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Mud causes lower cattle prices. See page 8.

Governor declares education top priority of 'quiet crises'

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

Gov. John Carlin declared education to be a top priority among several "quiet crises" which will face the 1984 Kansas Legislature.

Carlin used his Jan. 10 State of the State Address to warn members of the Kansas Legislature of issues which have slowly eroded Kansas' economic and social interests. Carlin said the time has come to address growing problems in the areas of education, the environment, prison facilities and tax structure inequities.

Noting that children's scores on standardized achievement tests have declined yearly since the 1960s, Carlin said that "cosmetic changes are not the answer" for educational problems. Rather, "the approach we take to improving education must be comprehensive," he said.

To combat the state's educational shortcomings, Carlin offered several proposals.

First, he recommended an across-the-board salary increase of nearly 10 percent for teachers. In addition, he proposed giving another \$54 million in general state aid to education.

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To enhance the quality of teachers, Carlin recommended that the State Board of Education require use of the National Teacher Exam for initial certification in Kansas beginning in spring 1986.

In addition, Carlin suggested that prospective teachers be required to complete a one-year internship in a teaching position for full certification. The requirement would begin during the 1986-87 school year.

In the area of curriculum, Carlin recommended that the legislature re-establish a competency-based testing program and that the State Board of Education increase graduation requirements. Such requirements would emphasize math, science and computer science to be adopted over a three-year period.

Carlin also noted that "now is the time to increase our support" for the state university system, but did not elaborate with specific recommendations.

Turning to environmental problems, Carlin noted growing evidence that land burial of hazardous wastes results in contamination of the soil and water.

"I believe the time has come for us to prohibit land burial of hazardous waste and encourage the use of alternative forms of disposal," Carlin said.

Carlin conceded that alternative forms of burial were more expensive, but warned that "the costs of delaying action are even greater."

He also recommended the creation of a state superfund to permit the investigation of numerous waste sites currently suspected of leaking contaminants into the soil and water. He said that those identified as responsible for problems would be expected to help pay for the costs of investigating and cleaning up the sites.

Carlin warned that water depletion also poses a serious threat to Kansas' interests. He proposed two steps toward a comprehensive water plan for the state.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Governor John Carlin delivers the annual State of the State address in the Kansas House of Representatives chambers as House Speaker Mike Hayden, back left, and Senate

President Ross Doyen listen to the speech Tuesday morning. Carlin warned legislators about "quiet crises" which have been slowly harming the state.

sive water plan for the state.

First, Carlin recommended adopting standards to regulate minimum stream flows in Kansas in order to ensure appropriate levels for the future.

Then he proposed a resolution authorizing the state to begin negotiating with the federal government to purchase water storage rights in reservoirs. Currently, the state does not have the option to purchase water storage rights.

Declaring that the current state prison system jeopardizes the public's safety, Carlin said that unless the state does something to alleviate prison overcrowding, the state faces the possibility of court-

ordered action taking place instead.

Carlin said that existing buildings at the Winfield State Hospital and the Topeka State Hospital could be renovated to provide additional space for minimum-security prisoners. Carlin said that immediate, decisive action could provide 300 additional beds by summer and thus solve the short-term problem.

Carlin proposed three ways to help solve the long-term prison problem. These recommendations involve completing new prison facilities, establishing new honor camps for minimum-security prisoners, and expanding community corrections programs.

Turning to economic development, Carlin

said that Kansas could expect to be in fierce competition with other states in attracting and developing new business. He added that "our state's growth depends on our ability to attract new business to Kansas and to create new jobs."

Carlin said a major factor in attracting new business is a fair tax structure. Carlin attacked the present property tax structure as the most inequitable tax that Kansans pay.

"Equity within the system can be achieved only through a constitutional amendment permitting classification," Carlin said.

A constitutional amendment would require approval from Kansas voters. Carlin

expressed his hope that the legislature would allow the voters to decide whether they want to classify property for taxation purposes.

In an effort to promote a new tax plan, Carlin announced the formation of the Kansas Tax Review Commission which is reviewing the current tax structure. The commission is being chaired by Lt. Governor Tom Docking.

While Carlin delivered his address, approximately six Highway Patrol troopers and Capitol Security officers combed through the House Chamber, looking for a bomb which anonymous callers said was set to go off at 11:25 a.m.

City plans may alter land usage

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

A city-designed plan which might alter many living quarters in Manhattan, mainly east of the campus, was the topic of discussion Tuesday afternoon at a Manhattan City Commission work session.

City Manager Don Harmon read a schedule of the city's study which would produce a plan by June 18. From now until that date the city will undertake a series of actions which will include a review of existing land uses, establishment of a series of maps showing land use and demographics, discussion of goals and several public meetings.

The main conflict seems to lie with city real estate agents, who could suffer a loss because of a decrease in sales and possibly property value.

Others concerned with the proposed changes are neighborhood residents who say they face increased parking problems and the possibility of losing aesthetic qualities of the neighborhood due to a growing number of duplexes and apartment buildings being built primarily to house K-State students.

A problem adding to that conflict has to do with the condition termed grandfathering.

Grandfathering refers to structures that don't meet the present zoning codes but are legal because the structures were purchased under previous zoning codes. There is yet another problem of dwellings which were considered

to be grandfathered but are now found to be non-conforming to city zoning laws.

Mayor Wanda Fateley said that situation will have to be dealt with.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Fateley said. "They are bound to know this type of thing when they are selling property. People are mad at the city that we are at the point we're at now. They should be mad at the people who sold it to them under those conditions."

Some residences, however, have been sold numerous times with no illegal intent — and owners now find their property is used illegally. Fateley and other commissioners said some property is designed and zoned for single family dwellings, but is converted into multiple dwellings by adding upstairs and downstairs apartments.

DeWayne Talley, a Manhattan land developer, said a residence on which he spent \$140,000 to remodel and bring up to housing codes will be considered illegal because it is not grandfathered. It is individual properties such as Talley's that real estate agents say the city's study will eventually make illegal.

Fateley, however, disagreed. "People are jumping to the conclusion that they are wrong when they very well might not be," Fateley said. "I just can't accept the statement that this study will not solve a good portion of the problem."

Jerry Mills, a member of the Manhattan Board of Realtors and a representative of Regency

Reality, said his organization proposed a plan which would, among other things, grandfather all property from July 1, 1983. Since it is hard to prove how a residence is being used, Mills said this would help solve the burden of providing proof.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said he doesn't have much sympathy for events as recent as 1980. Fiser and other commissioners said their main concern is with people who purchased residences less recently and assumed them to be grandfathered.

While Mills said one of the reasons the board chose that date was to decrease the burden of providing proof of how property is used, the real estate agents could stand to lose money if it is not grandfathered.

Both Mills and Talley agreed that people wishing to sell residences which were once multiple family dwellings might not be able to do so if the units are considered illegal. They also argue that landlords who count on the income they receive from tenants will suffer financial losses.

Members of the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association, comprised of citizens located mainly east of campus, oppose the board's plan. The association's main concern is increased parking problems and structures which might take away from the neighborhood's character.

Commissioners said part of the cause of the parking problem is that more students have cars as well as more family members. It is also becoming more difficult to define a family, commissioners said.

Diplomatic ties with U.S. heighten Vatican's status

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Guided by Pope John Paul II's charismatic international appeal, the Vatican heightened its world status Tuesday by establishing full diplomatic relations with the United States.

Church officials say the Vatican will find its campaign for peace, justice and a better distribution of wealth throughout the world "significantly strengthened" with a formal diplomatic mission in Washington.

"I can see that the Vatican would welcome this type of recognition because its own world recognition is enhanced," said a high-ranking American churchman at the Vatican.

The United States is the only major power among the 107 nations that recognize the Holy See. There are no representatives from China and the Soviet Union, the world's largest

Communist nations.

The new arrangement also will give the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican more access to information from senior diplomats who make up the ambassadorial corps to the tiny city-state.

The Vatican uses its diplomatic offices, among other things, to smooth the way for international aid during disasters and to try to head off armed international conflicts.

Church officials have frequently been active, for instance, in the Middle East and Latin America.

Since he became pope in 1978, John Paul has traveled more widely than any other pope. And he has spoken out on a wide range of world issues, including the arms race, human rights violations, hunger and poverty in the Third World and on religious freedom. He has offered to mediate to get arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States going again and said he

stands ready to go to Lebanon to do what he can to restore peace there.

The Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said in an editorial Tuesday: "No one can fail to see the importance of today's development."

The newspaper suggested the relations would aid "the role, presence and importance of the Holy See in foreign areas," particularly in the search for "peace, the rights of man and socio-economic development of the world's people."

The Vatican has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegate, who was not an official representative to the U.S. government.

Vatican ambassadors represent official church policy and teachings, and collect information for the pontiff, leader of more than 790 million Roman Catholics. They also make recommendations for new bishops.

U.S. Air Force helicopter crashes during drug interdiction mission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Air Force helicopter on a drug interdiction mission crashed in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas early Tuesday and five of the nine aboard are still missing, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said.

The other four were plucked from the sea by the USS Koelsch, a destroyer that happened to be in the

area when the pilot's distress signals were broadcast, DEA administrator Francis M. Mullen Jr. said.

Mullen said the helicopter had broken off an unsuccessful effort to intercept a DC-3 aircraft that the agency suspected was planning an "air drop" of narcotics near the island of Bimini. He said it was raining heavily at the time of the crash.

Mullen said the helicopter was carrying a U.S. drug enforcement

special agent, four U.S. Air Force personnel and four Bahamian police officers assigned to a special enforcement program called Operation Bahamas-Turks and designed to interdict shipments of marijuana and cocaine headed for south Florida from Latin America.

The operation was a joint effort by DEA's Miami office, the Bahamian government and the U.S. Air Force.

Update

Campus news briefs

Professor studies elderly in Israel

George Peters, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, will be conducting research examining the aging processes of the elderly in Israel during the spring semester at Haifa University in Israel.

Peters will learn how informal support systems, such as family and friends, and formal support systems, such as government programs, are effected in a country with a volatile environment. He will also study how the formal and informal support systems interact in Israel and will compare the status of the aged in Israel to the status of the aged in the United States.

Dr. Gandhi to speak in Catskeller

Gandhi's great grandson, Dr. S.K. Gandhi, a Topeka heart surgeon, has been announced as the speaker for the "Let's Talk About It" series at K-State Jan. 19. At noon in the Union Catskeller, Gandhi will address "Gandhi, India and World Peace." He is expected to discuss what young people can do to help bring about peace.

Gandhi came to the United States in 1967 after finishing medical school in Bombay, India. The "Let's Talk About It" series is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee to discuss often controversial topics. The "Let's Talk About It" programs are free and the public is invited to attend.

Grant to finance rodent research

Donald Kaufman has received a \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study of small mammals on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. Kaufman, assistant professor of biology, will examine how fire affects rodent habitats in the tall-grass prairie. Konza Prairie is an ecological research area managed by the Division of Biology. It is one of 11 sites in the U.S. comprising a Long-Term Ecological Research Network supported by the National Science Foundation.

Students to study in Copenhagen

Four fourth-year students in architecture at K-State will be spending the spring semester studying at the University at Copenhagen. The students participating in the program this year are Shannon Criss, Theodore Demonchaux, David Esau and Frank Ringhofer. The four will be studying at the Danish school's Department of Architecture, following a tradition that began in the 1970s. They will study architectural design, Danish architecture and planning and the Danish language. The students will live with Danish families.

Faculty Senate tackles 'eroded' issue

The purchasing power of K-State faculty salaries has consistently eroded since the early 1970s.

This fact was included in a report presented by the faculty affairs subcommittee on faculty salaries and fringe benefits at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Verlyn Richards, professor of finance and subcommittee chairman, said the report compared K-State faculty salaries to average per capita income in Kansas. Since 1970, the average income has risen 20 percent after being adjusted for inflation. Faculty salaries have decreased by 20 percent.

The report also compared faculty salaries of K-State and its peer institutions.

"We have typically ranked sixth out of the six institutions in that group," Richards said. "With the modest gains made last year, we moved to fifth out of six. In 1983, it would have required a six-percent salary increase to reach the average salary of the peer institutions. An 11-percent increase would be necessary to equal the highest."

When compared to other National Association of State University and Land Grant College institutions, K-State faculty salaries are 13 per-

cent below the average, Richards said.

Recommendations made by the report were to fund the 2.25-percent deferred 1984 salary increase, to provide adequate 1985 funding for eliminating part of the K-State faculty deficit and to develop a plan to eliminate remaining deficits.

The report and its recommendations were approved by the senate.

Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical engineering, answered questions on the report's distribution.

"Last year the report was distributed to the Regents' (Kansas

Board of Regents) office and legislators in the area," he said.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, said the senate should evaluate its role in trying to increase faculty salaries.

"Political opinion is more likely to be influenced by conversation on the level of bumper stickers than of scholarly reports," she said.

"Does Faculty Senate see itself as a group generating reports or an advocacy group? If Faculty Senate wants to move in the direction of advocacy, I think that a committee should be appointed to look into this," Coyner said.

In other business, the senate approved course and curriculum changes concerning the speech and music departments.

U-LearN Line

U-LearN Line is a new weekly column answering students' concerns and questions covering a broad range of topics. U-LearN, a student service sponsored by the Student Government Association and Counseling Center, has responded to students' questions for the past decade on a phone-in or walk-in basis.

U-LearN Line will now provide a means of sharing these answers with a larger audience. If you have a question or concern you would like to have answered in this column, please bring it to Holton Hall Room 1 or call 532-6442.

I received a grade in a class last semester that I don't think is fair. Is there anything I can do about it?

Yes, there is an undergraduate grievance policy. The policy states there are four procedural levels to be followed.

Level I — all efforts will be made

by the instructor involved and the student to settle the dispute.

Level II — if not resolved at Level I, either party may appeal in writing to the appropriate department head who will act as a mediator. A student also may request the dean of his or her college to appoint an ombudsman to act as facilitator.

Level III — if not previously resolved, a written appeal may be made to the dean of the college most directly concerned, who will act as a second mediator.

Level IV — if an adequate solution has still not been reached, either party may appeal in writing to the Undergraduate Grievance Board which will arbitrate the dispute. The board consists of three faculty members, one of whom serves as chair, and four students.

The complete Academic Grievance policy may be found in the student handbook, "Inside KSU". The handbook can be obtain-

ed from the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the Union.

I'm a senior graduating in May. Is it too late to set up a placement file?

No. All you have to do is contact the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, 532-6506.

Could you tell me more about the Lady 'Cats basketball team? What are they currently ranked? Is it the highest they have ever been ranked?

According to Sports Information, the Lady 'Cats are currently ranked 10th by the Associated Press sports writers. This ranking, however, was established last week prior to K-State's 92-64 loss to Old Dominion.

The women's team was ranked 4th earlier this season, which is the highest they have ever been ranked. The highest ranking last season was 6th.

UFM class registration begins

This semester's University for Man classes will begin in late January and continue through March.

Registration for UFM classes can be done by mail or at one of the following locations:

Jan. 11 — Union, 9 a.m. to noon
Jan. 12 — Manhattan Public Library, 5 to 7 p.m.
Jan. 16 — Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 17 — Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 21 — Wal-Mart, 10 a.m. to noon
Jan. 24 — Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 26 — Manhattan Public Library, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

UFM course catalogs are available at the Manhattan Public Library, Douglass Community Center, K-State Union, Farrell Library, Safeway, Food-4-Less and other local businesses.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN FALL REGISTRATION is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS auditions scheduled for 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in green room rehearsal area of McCain Auditorium.

THURSDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA executive officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil Service Room of the Manhattan Post Office.



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Clique—Jan. 19, 20, 21
J.T.N.—Jan. 26, 27, 28
Bluebird—Feb. 2, 3, 4
Sky—Feb. 9, 10, 11
Kidd Band—Feb. 16, 17, 18
Bonita Shortline—Feb. 23, 24, 25
Donnie & the Rock—Mar. 1, 2, 3
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Closed classes as of today

00080	04970	06990	09440	12320	17070	21470	25820	29450	31560	33350	34070
00310	04960	07000	09460	12630	17570	21500	25920	29490	31570	33370	34090
00320	05040	07190	09500	12640	17610	21520	25950	29510	31580	33410	34100
00330	05090	07200	09510	12720	17630	21630	25960	29520	31590	33470	34120
00340	05100	07220	09540	12740	17670	21640	25980	29570	31600	33490	34130
00350	05120	07230	09590	12740	17700	21720	26000	29640	31610	33500	34140
00800	05130	07250	09600	12740	17700	21720	26090	29690	31620	33530	34150
00800	05170	07360	09680	12770	17760	21760	26110	29920	31630	33540	34160
00880	05180	07370	09690	12800	17820	21820	26130	29940	31640	33550	34170
01040	05190	07410	09680	12900	17940	21940	26270	30060	31650	33560	34180
01910	05200	07420	09910	13300	19050	22930	26190	30480	31660	33570	34190
01940	05230	07430	09930	13310	19110	23160	26270	30600	31670	33670	34210
01950	05240	07440	09940	13330	19120	23160	26260	30680	31680	33710	34220
01960	05250	07490	09960	13340	19130	23490	26300	30690	31690	33790	34240
01970	05260	07500	10070	13350	19390	23500	26310	30700	32000	33820	34250
02000	05280	07500	10003	13360	19530	23530	26350	30710	32020	33890	34260
02030	05310	07590	10010	13380	19610	23670	26370	30730	32060	33970	34280
02100	05340	07630	10020	13390	19660	23680	26450	30740	32100	33990	34290
02110	05370	07610	10070	13400	19820	23760	26570	30750	32380	33990	34300
02390	05380	07630	10100	13420	19821	23770	26650	30760	32390	33970	34310
02400	05390	07640	10110	13430	19900	23840	26660	30770	32503	33990	34320
02410	05400	07650	10140	13470	19920	23860	26680	31090	32650	33990	34320
02490	05440	07670	10170	13500	20020	23890	26690	31100	32680	34020	34330
02500	05450	07690	10240	13540	20070	23920	26720	31140	32690	34070	34340
02570	05490	07730	10290	13590	20080	23950	26810	31150	32700	34090	34350
02720	05510	07750	10330	13630	20081	23980	26830	31170	32710	34090	34360
02740	05570	07760	10340	13720	20120	24050	26860	31220	32750	34100	34370
02760	05590	07770	10490	13740	20220	24230	26890	31330	32760	34100	34380
02770	05600	07790	10510	13790	20350	24240	26900	31340	32770	34110	34390
02950	05620	07800	10550	13800	20400	24280	27060	31350	32780	34110	34400
02970	05650	07810	10720	13810	20490	24330	27060	31360	32790	34110	34410
03230	05910	07850	10900	13820	20520	24340	27170	31370	32800	34120	34420
03240	05920	07890	10930	13840	20580	24480	27230	31380	32810	34120	34430
03350	05930	07900	10970	13890	20710	24490	27510	31390	32820	34130	34440
03780	05960	08040	11040	14520	20790	24500	27520	31400	32840	34140	34450
03950	06100	08080	11100	14600	20810	24530	27730	31410	32860	34170	34460
04080	06130	08240	11110	15120	20820	24540	28970	31420	33070	34290	34470
04090	06200	08390	11120	15130	20830	24550	29180	31430	33080	34300	34480
04100	06210	08400	11160	15140	20840	24560	29190	31440	33110	34310	34490
04140	06300	08430	11170	15640	20860	24570	29200	31450	33150	34320	34500
04160	06310	08490	11210	15650	20870	24780	29210	31460	33190	34330	34510
04180	06420	08500	11240	15660	20910	24790	29250	31470	33230	34340	34520
04390	06470	08560	11300	16200	20990	24910	29260	31480	33240	34360	34530
04391	06480	08570	11920	16300	21050	25280	29290	31490	33250	34370	34540
04860	06490	08580	11930	16480	21170	25320	29320	31500	33260	34380	34550
04910	06640	08680	11940	16500	21190	25360	29360	31510	33270	34390	34560
04920	06750	08720	12160	16700	21330	25400	29390	31520	33310	34430	34570
04940	06850	08740	12290	16720	21340	25410	29400	31530	33320	34450	34580
04950	06910	08860	12300	16840	21370	25650	29420	31540	33330	34480	34590
04960	06950	09180	12310	16910	21460	25700	29430	31550	33340	34490	34600

Statehouse bomb hoax spurs tighter security

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Three telephoned bomb threats not only caused Capitol security officers some anxious moments during Gov. John Carlin's State of the State address Tuesday, but also led to a quick tightening of security measures in the House of Representatives' chamber.

Carlin completed his 20-minute speech to a joint session in the House chamber without interruption and without knowing about the bomb scare, which proved to be a hoax. A security sweep of the House turned up nothing.

Callers to the speaker's office, House clerk's office and the State Library, all located on the third floor of the statehouse, warned a bomb would go off about 20 minutes into Carlin's speech.

House leaders and Capitol security met three hours later and decided to take additional steps to limit access to the House floor when the lower legislative chamber is not in session.

Majority Leader Joe Hoagland, an Overland Park Republican, said a

step already taken to require representatives of the governor's office, the secretary of state's office and the news media to wear photo-identification badges to gain access to the House floor and to station doorkeepers at every door leading to the chamber is regarded as sufficient security precaution during House sessions.

However, he said there is concern that unauthorized persons could gain entry to the House floor when the body is not in session and leave a package containing a bomb.

"It's when we're not in session that there is a problem," Hoagland told a meeting of House leaders, doorkeepers and Capitol security personnel.

"Right now, anybody can walk in here and lay something down," said Highway Patrol Lt. Bern Prostler.

The decision was to lock all but two doors to the House chamber — one at the front and one at the rear — when the House is not in session so a reduced crew of doorkeepers can more easily watch who comes and goes and require identification of everyone.

No similar orders had been issued by late Tuesday to Senate doorkeepers to tighten security in the upper chamber.

"This is something of a national situation," Hoagland said of the concern for security. "There have been problems in other states. Historically, we've been very relaxed."

Hoagland and Prostler instructed the doorkeepers to require people to wear their identification badges at all times when they come into the House chamber.

"I think after what happened today they're going to realize why we've taken these steps," said Prostler.

The Patrol officer cautioned the doorkeepers to be especially vigilant in the next few days, because of the publicity Tuesday's bomb threats will receive.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said his was told of the threats just minutes after Carlin took the podium and began his address to the 165 legislators assembled in the chamber. Hayden said he did not evacuate the building because the threat could not be

substantiated.

"Security was combing the building and we could not substantiate the threats," Hayden said after the speech.

"We followed the proper course necessary. We feel we took the proper steps. We were unable to confirm the threat."

About a half dozen Patrol troopers and Capitol Security officers walked through the House chamber looking into nooks and crannies as Carlin spoke.

Prostler said the callers warned a bomb would go off within 20 minutes of the calls, or about 11:25 a.m. The time came and passed without incident.

Carlin completed his speech and rather than walk up the center aisle and exit through the front doors of the chamber, he slipped out a set of back stairs followed closely by his Highway Patrol body guard.

Hayden then asked visitors to the House chamber to "expedite your exit."

Carlin said he had no knowledge of the bomb threats while he was speaking.

Druse leader denies Lebanon agreement

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said Tuesday that key issues remained unresolved in the plan to separate the country's warring factions and that no agreement could be expected soon.

Jumblatt's comments came only hours after sources close to the government said the issues were being resolved and the Saudi-mediated security plan was ready to be implemented.

Tuesday evening, two rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the French Embassy in Beirut from a nearby building, state radio said. No casualties were reported, and it could not immediately be determined if the building was damaged.

French troops and Lebanese army soldiers sealed off the area and searched for the attackers, who struck shortly after the city's 8 p.m. curfew went into effect.

At about the same time, positions manned by Lebanese army and French soldiers about a half-mile east of the embassy also were hit by rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire. State radio said no casualties were reported.

A French soldier was killed and two were injured Monday when the headquarters of the French contingent of the multinational force was attacked with grenades and

small arms fire about a mile to the southeast.

Jumblatt, the Syrian-backed Druse leader, told a reporter in Damascus that he was "far from expecting" any announcement of the Saudi-mediated disengagement within the next few days.

"This is because we have not reached an agreement about a number of points that are essential," he said.

Jumblatt said the unresolved points included reinstatement and promotion of Druse who left the ar-

my during civil warfare in September, the disengagement of forces in areas south of Beirut where the Druse have strongholds, and the need for neutral observers to be stationed between the factions.

Government officials or sources have said the issues were settled either in meetings with Jumblatt or at a meeting of Syrian, Lebanese and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers

in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during the past two days.

It was the latest in a series of statements by Jumblatt contradicting predictions of the plan's impending approval. One source close to the government of President Amin Gemeyal said before Jumblatt's latest statement that an announcement of the plan could come as early as Wednesday.

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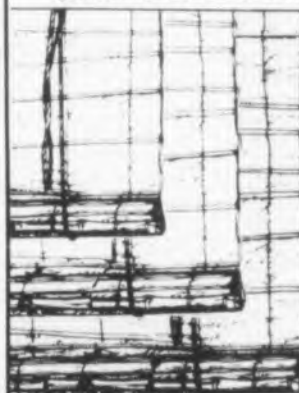
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Illegal phone card users reach out, touch Iran

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

Mike Goldschmidt, junior in pre-design professions, was a little surprised when he returned to Manhattan two weeks ago to find his telephone had been disconnected.

In his mailbox he found a letter from the telephone company along with a bill for nearly \$900.

Of the \$875.63 worth of calls listed on Goldschmidt's bill, only about \$100 of them were calls he had actually made. The rest were calls to Iran, charged to his Southwestern Bell Calling Card, a telephone credit card.

"There were sometimes four or five calls a night to Iran. Why would I call Iran four or five times a night, unless I were going to defect or something?" he said.

Goldschmidt is not the only person in Manhattan to get a surprise in his bill. There has been at least one person before him. Dave Vogel, regional head of Southwestern Bell Security, said he suspects two other persons in Manhattan have found an extra few hundred dollars' worth of calls on their bills recently.

Phone fraud is nothing new, but it's nothing minor. The telephone companies pay the bills in cases like these, and they add up.

Statistics indicate that American Telephone & Telegraph, the country's largest telephone company, lost over \$100 million in 1982 due to fraud. Southwestern Bell, this region's division of AT&T before the Jan. 1 breakup, had almost \$5 million in fraud loss that year. These costs are passed on to the consumer in terms of higher rates.

Goldschmidt became part of the 1983 statistics because he was unlucky enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

On Dec. 9, another student had his Calling Card number changed

because someone had been using it to make fraudulent long-distance calls, Vogel said. The mystery caller or callers needed a new number in order to continue charging calls.

On that day Goldschmidt made his first and only Calling Card call from a pay phone on the ground floor of the Union.

Vogel explained what he believes probably happened next.

"In the Union there's a whole row of phones. So, you're on the phone and somebody is standing next to you, pretending he's on the phone. You're not watching what he's doing. You're watching what you're doing so you won't get that obnoxious recording telling you to 'please dial it again,'" he said.

Meanwhile, the person nearby is watching as the Calling Card number is punched in.

"All he has to do is memorize that number, and it's gone," Vogel said.

The first calls to Iran on Goldschmidt's number began on Dec. 10. By the end of the day, almost \$100 in calls to Iran had already been made. That was just the beginning.

Goldschmidt lost his phone service because of a Southwestern Bell policy regarding "high-tollers," persons with high phone bills. The company can require heavy users of the long-distance service to pay a deposit, Vogel said. Goldschmidt's name showed up on the company's list in December, and a letter was sent requesting a deposit on his bill.

The letter, dated Dec. 22, warned that unless his payment was received by Dec. 26, he would lose his phone service. Goldschmidt, out of town and unaware of the situation, didn't send the phone company anything and his telephone was disconnected.

When Goldschmidt returned on Dec. 28, he panicked when he discovered what had happened.

"I was going to get a call from my parents. They were going to Vail in a storm, and this call was just going to be 'We made it. We're OK,'" he said. "You can imagine their worryment if they called and the phone was disconnected."

So he borrowed a friend's phone and called Southwestern Bell's repair service, the only phone company office open at night. By policy, the service department won't re-connect a phone if a billing problem is involved, but Goldschmidt's anxiety and "hysterics" persuaded them to make an exception.

"They continued my phone on the basis that I was telling the truth," he said. "I appreciate that."

In most cases, re-connections are authorized only after the billing office has heard the complaint and reviewed the customer's earlier bills. A check is made to determine whether the billed party has paid for a call to the number before, Vogel said.

"I would say 99 percent of long-distance calls are legitimate. We have to assume every call (listed on a phone bill) is legitimate until we know otherwise," he said.

A person who finds an error in his bill can usually get it straightened out with one call.

Vogel added that a calm, precise attitude is more helpful to the

representative than outraged indignation, and the problem can usually be taken care of quickly.

Vogel predicts that the phone fraud problem in Manhattan will continue. Goldschmidt had his Calling Card number changed Dec. 29, and Vogel said the defrauders will probably try to find another number to use.

Vogel announced Thursday the beginning of an official investigation into the Manhattan incidents but declined to give any specific details.

Southwestern Bell does have some advantages. It can pinpoint the time and place of origin of any call made on their system, the Calling Card number used and the number and location of the party called, even in foreign countries.

In Goldschmidt's case, all of the illegal calls were made from pay phones. For the first week, most of the calls were made from the lobby of Goodnow Hall. The residence hall was closed for break Dec. 16, at which time the caller switched to a pay phone outside the Architecture and Design library on the third floor of Seaton Hall.

Calls were also made from the recreation area downstairs in the Union, Jerry's 66 Service Station, 2000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. and St. Louis, Missouri. Goldschmidt said the appearance of calls from St.

Louis convinced him that at least two persons were using his number.

"I don't know for sure, but I think this is the (St. Louis) airport. It was probably someone leaving," he said.

Calls from Manhattan on his number continued, however, after Dec. 18.

Vogel agreed the number may have been passed around. When a card is "compromised", he said, calls are often made on it the same day from different parts of the country.

Many people have the attitude that they're not really doing anything illegal, he said.

"What's important here is that it's not just ripping off Southwestern Bell or AT&T," he said. "It's a federal and state offense. When they find out they can go to jail for this, that makes it a different ball game."

Southwestern Bell intends to prosecute the callers if they are caught, Vogel said. He said he is optimistic about finding the callers, and cited the company's 70 percent "catch rate" for fraud.

The most important thing is that persons with calling cards take precautions when using them, he said.

"People have to be conscious of the fact that someone may try to get their number," he said.

Service lists jobs

A bartering service will soon be available at K-State. Greg Hausler, junior in art, began coordinating Job Line for personal gratification.

U-Learn operators will be taking calls from individuals who have odd jobs they wish to have done by students. The job must be related to a major but may be filled by any interested student.

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Job listings are not intended to offer career opportunities, but should provide practical experience in a major on a short-term basis.

Since Job Line is a community service, ads from businesses will not be accepted. Jobs must offer equal opportunities for employment. The University is not responsible for problems that may occur during terms of employment.

Job Line will be featured in the classified advertising section of the Collegian every Thursday beginning Jan. 26.

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Briefly By The Associated Press

Mayor offers reward for desk

BOSTON — A trip to the Old Sod awaits the informer who leads the way to an old piece of furniture — the desk believed to have been used by James Michael Curley when he was mayor of Boston. The desk has been sought since new Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, an Irish-American from South Boston, said he wanted to use the massive, handcarved object. Curley, a legendary Irish politician, served as mayor for 16 years in terms ranging from 1914 to 1950. He also served as congressman, governor and city councilor. On Monday, Joseph M. Kelly, vice president and general manager of WROR radio, said the station is offering an all-expense-paid trip for two to Ireland for information leading to the recovery of the desk. "This desk is part of Boston's history and must not be permitted to vanish without a trace," Kelly said. "Someone who loved Mayor Curley must have taken it. . . if they loved Curley, they'll love Ireland." The reward will include airfare, hotel accommodations, meals and \$1,000 in spending money.

Drug rehabilitation awaits singer

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rock singer Sly Stone has been ordered to complete a drug rehabilitation program and pay a \$2,500 fine for a possession of cocaine conviction. Lee County Circuit Judge Thomas Reese also placed Stone on three years' probation and suspended a six-month jail sentence Monday. Stone, 39, originally named Silvester Stewart, told the judge he could raise funds for the fine within a few days, but that to do so he needed to be allowed to perform. Larry Mainieri, case manager for Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, said the drug rehabilitation program requires a minimum six-month stay at the Lee Mental Health Center Inc. Stone pleaded no contest to possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia last month in connection with his June 22 arrest in a Fort Myers hotel. Stone was a popular music star in the early 1970s with hits including "I Want to Take You Higher" and "Hot Fun in the Summer-time."

Pope plans 10-day Pacific tour

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will visit Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Thailand on his way back from a five-day trip to South Korea next May, Vatican sources reported Tuesday. The Vatican has yet to make an official announcement of the pontiff's projected 10-day tour. The trip to Korea has been announced by the South Korean bishops conference and the Seoul government. More than 30 percent of Papua New Guinea's 3.3 million inhabitants are Roman Catholics. A member of the British Commonwealth, it occupies the eastern half of the island of New Guinea north of Australia. The Solomon Islands, a former British colony, count about 50,000 Roman Catholics or 20 percent of the population. It would be John Paul's 21st trip abroad and second to the Pacific. In February 1981, he visited Pakistan, the Philippines, Guam and Japan.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "The — Show" (TV comedy)

3 Sink

8 Samoan seaport

12 Grandparental

13 Moslem saint

14 Alan or Cheryl

15 Unobstructed view

17 Arrow poison

18 Drool

19 Salt

21 Corn unit

22 Mexican coin

23 Inside info

26 School of seals

28 Biblical outcast

31 Harem rooms

33 Small mass

35 Hindu title of respect

36 Sting ray

38 Chess pieces

40 Caroline island

41 Miracle town

43 "Welcome" item

45 London's river

47 Worshipped

51 Do a lawn chore

52 Cigar

54 Paradise

55 Goal

56 Actor Jack

57 Hardy girl

58 Short-napped

59 Auld lang — DOWN

1 Breaches

2 Elliptical

3 Zola novel

4 Gauntlet

5 Common bird

6 Goal

7 Firm hold

8 Phony names

9 Universal widow

10 Start for gram or graph

11 Arabian gulf

16 Harvest

20 Deep sea shocker

23 Male turkey

24 — Lupino

25 Flapjacks

27 Aswan

29 Anagram for are

30 Actor Torn

32 Flower parts

34 Claims as due

37 Parisian donkey

39 Nothing, in Madrid

42 Turkish coin

44 Carries

45 Weight allowance

46 Angle of a fault vein

48 Depend

49 Dash

50 Woman of title

53 Collection

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-11

VXB QCYMDA WMEHDWVMIA CIB NE-
HNWVBH: YDAV QCWB VXB YDANW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HAPPY RABBIT HAD MANY BRIDES IN HIS HAREM.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C.

Commission to ask for hike in Central American aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger Commission on Central America, preparing to submit its report to the White House on today, will recommend an ambitious, long-term program to deal with the region's social and economic crisis, including steps tailored for "basic human needs," officials said. These sources, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the commission will recommend a variety of initiatives, including a guaranteed five-year aid package worth \$1 billion annually, to help the region recover. Particular steps would be aimed at the millions of Central Americans suffering from malnutrition, disease, illiteracy and lack of adequate housing, they said. Officials said the commission also will urge multilateral re-negotiation of the region's debt and a resurrection of the Central American Common Market. To facilitate long-range planning, the commission said the aid program should not be contingent on year-by-year appropriations. In-

stead, it should be undertaken as a multiyear package, according to the sources. The measures represent a broad-based effort to raise productivity and living standards in Central America, where the bulk of the population has little stake in preserving the existing systems and often look upon violent revolution as an attractive alternative. The economies of the area have suffered sharp setbacks in recent years because of civil war and low prices for export commodities such as coffee, cotton, bananas and sugar. The Central American Common Market, hailed as a major breakthrough when it was formed in the late 1960s, has been dormant for much of its existence. Commission Chairman Henry A. Kissinger, talking to reporters after a meeting with senators on Tuesday, said he is confident President Reagan "will be very positive" about the report. The president received a summary of the commission's recommendations from Kissinger Friday. White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Tuesday the commission's spending recommendations had reached the White House before last weekend and that they "were factored in" to the president's budget plans. Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he thinks the commission's recommendations have "a very good chance" of approval by Congress. In effect, the commission will recommend a continuation of the administration's present economic and security policies but at intensified levels. In addition to what is expected to be a doubling of economic aid, the commission also will ask for sharp increases in military aid for El Salvador. Administration officials already have said they intend to request a supplemental appropriation in the \$100 million to \$140 million range. However, the request may go beyond that range once the administration has an opportunity to examine the commission's report, officials said.

Agriculture begins upward climb

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Agriculture began its climb back toward economic health in 1983, largely because of high government subsidies and the impact of acreage reduction programs and widespread drought, say two economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Marvin Duncan and Mark Drabenstott wrote in the bank's December Economic Review that further improvements expected this year will depend more on supply-and-demand factors. Reduced grain and livestock supplies resulting from acreage reduction and drought "will mean higher

consumer food prices in 1984," the economists wrote in an article titled "Better Times Ahead for Agriculture." "Retail food prices increased only 2 percent in 1983, the smallest increase since 1967 and the eighth year of the past nine that food prices rose less than the overall inflation rate. But retail food prices may rise by 5 to 7 percent in 1984, somewhat ahead of the generally expected overall inflation rate," Duncan and Drabenstott wrote. The Federal Reserve economists said the 1984 outlook is bright for most crops because of sharp reductions in carryover supplies last year due to the "Payment-in-Kind" program and the severe drought across

the nation's heartland. They cautioned, however, that large prospective spring plantings "cast a shadow over the outlook." "Net farm income is expected to improve modestly in 1984. Crop prices should be strong through midyear, but the prospect for large crops and continued softness in export markets threaten the longer term price outlook," they wrote. "Many farmers that suffered severe drought damage in 1983 and did not participate in the PIK program face substantial financial difficulty. As a result, a fairly high level of farm foreclosures and partial asset liquidations can be expected in 1984," Duncan and Drabenstott wrote in the review.

Disappearance baffles police

By The Associated Press

DELAVER — A missing woman who had kept more than 100 dogs at her rural Morris County home may have taken a trip or could be the victim of foul play, a sheriff's department spokesman said Tuesday. Undersheriff Tom Furman said Julia H. Stoddard, 68, apparently was not eaten by some of the starving animals as originally believed, because an extensive search had turned up no such evidence. The hunt continued Tuesday for Stoddard in the area near her home, about 70 miles northeast of Wichita. "We are ruling out the part that the dogs may have eaten her, because we found no coat...she always wore a scarf around her neck and she wore a big heavy coat and she always had her purse with her," said Undersheriff Tom Furman. "We would have found something."

Her cane was discovered early in the search leaning against her truck, which was parked outside the house. Sheriff Richard Malek and others had feared that the woman had been eaten by the dogs, many of which were starving when the sheriff first investigated her disappearance on New Year's Eve. However, Furman said authorities now believed that Stoddard either left the house voluntarily or was forcibly removed. It was impossible to determine whether there had been any kind of struggle inside the house or if anything was missing, because of its messy condition, the officer said.

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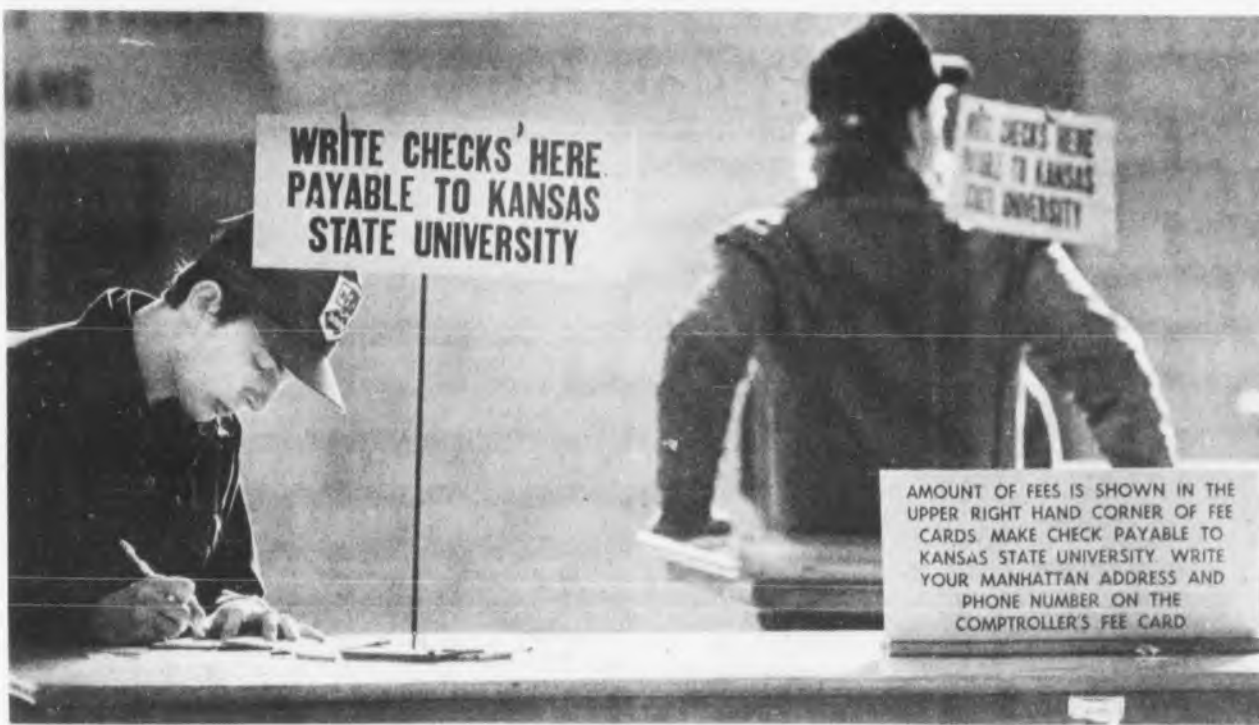
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Gary Heinen, graduate in computer science, writes his tuition check Tuesday afternoon. Heinen was one of thousands who registered for the spring

semester Monday and Tuesday in Ahearn Field House gymnasium.

Staff/Steve Mingle

University foresees decline in spring enrollment figures

The number of students attending K-State is expected to decline this semester, a trend continuing from the 1981 fall semester.

"Spring semester generally follows the same patterns set in the fall semester," Don Foster, University registrar, said. "In the fall we were down almost 500 students on campus. I would expect that sort of pattern to continue."

Final enrollment figures for the spring semester will not be available until after the 20th day of classes.

Enrollment fluctuations are based on fall semesters only because the fall semester is usually the "largest term," Foster said.

"Our largest fall ever was the fall of 1981," he said.

K-State's enrollment has been declining ever since, Foster added.

A decline in enrollment is also common among other universities.

"It's a common problem across the United States. The number of high school students graduating is going down," Foster said. But he added that the national decline hasn't greatly affected Big Eight schools yet.

Of the 18,470 students who attended K-State last semester, about 7 percent will not return. Foster cited poor grades and graduation as reasons for the student decline. Incoming freshmen and returning students will fill some of the vacated seats.

"I don't know the exact numbers yet because we are still in the process of enrolling. That (the decrease) normally runs between 400-500 students," he said.

Late enrollment begins today at noon for students who failed to enroll early.

Student arrested in van theft

Marshall County authorities arrested a K-State student shortly before midnight Jan. 2 on a charge of felony theft in connection with the Dec. 29 theft of a K-State Printing Service van from the front of Kedzie Hall, K-State police said.

Daniel Shane Sisley, senior in social sciences and a Manhattan resident, was arrested in the front office of a gypsum plant south of Marysville, police said.

The 1979 Ford van, which had been left running in front of Kedzie, was recovered undamaged.

Colleges require vaccination as measles strike campuses

By College Press Service

IOWA CITY — Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back into classes: proof they've been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubella and rubella this month.

And though they're not holding students back from classes now, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available to students urging them to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups — most notably the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association — now want all schools to force students to prove they're immune before even being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Farley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

The reason is that measles is making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982, and then ballooned to some 282 student cases in just the first six months of 1983, an ACHA report found.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalled Dr.

MarJeanne Collins. Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas, and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in February and March, many schools are increasing their vigilance at the start of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread farther during the upcoming measles season.

"Measles," pointed out Dr. Harley Feldrick of Iowa's student health service, "is probably the most contagious of communicable diseases."

An airborne virus, rubella — "hard" or "red" measles — announces itself to the victim with spotted rash, fever, a cough and

stuffy head. It is most contagious three-to-four days before the person actually feels sick, Feldrick said.

Rubella is usually a less-debilitating form of measles, but it can cause birth defects in unborn children.

As many as one out of every five college students in the U.S. may be susceptible to the disease, Collins estimated, because people in the 17-to-25-year-old age bracket received a "killed" vaccine when they were in grade school in the 1960s.

The "killed" vaccine gives people a temporary immunity to measles. "Live" measles vaccine, on the other hand, provides people with life-long immunity, Collins said.

Those numbers translate into huge swarms of susceptible students on individual campuses. Purdue has immunized 7,000-to-8,000 students, said Patricia Boardman, who was

Purdue's state health representative during last spring's epidemic.

Indiana has gotten to some 23,000 students since the epidemic, while Illinois immunized about 4,000, health officials on those campuses said. Houston has managed to reach 30,000 students since the spring, according to Jeanie Bopp of UH's Health Center.

In preparation for this month's new registration requirement, Iowa began a campus-wide immunization program in November that eventually attracted 12,000 students.

Iowa's Feldrick said the immunization program cost the university itself \$7,500. But the state Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control picked up the tab for the vaccine and the extra people hired to administer the shots.



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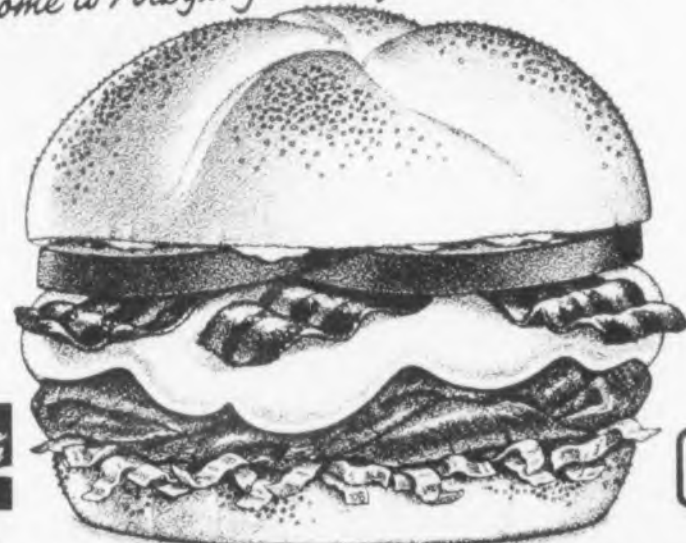
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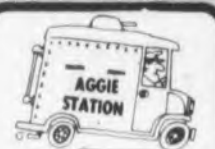


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Staff/Andy Nelson

Stan O'Neill, senior in animal science and industry, trudges through ankle-deep mud on his way to open a gate after herding cattle into a pen.



ABOVE: Willie Schuler, freshman in veterinary medicine, jumps from a tractor to feed troughs before feeding cattle. RIGHT: Cattle lay on a mound of dirt.



Mud causes drop in cattle prices

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

Cattle producers in the area are facing a two-way reduction in the prices received for fed cattle because of warmer weather. The freezing and thawing of feedlots are causing mud problems, which result in weight loss and price discounts at the market.

"As a result of the moisture problems we have experienced since Thanksgiving and the extremely cold weather, everything has been kept frozen up. We're now having thawing and re-freezing problems," Mike Sands, assistant professor of economics, said.

Cattle in feedlots lay down in the mud during the day, and at night it freezes on them, Sands said.

"We have had reports of cattle carrying from 50 to 150 pounds of mud on them. This causes a problem from the packers viewpoint since they don't want to pay meat prices for mud. As a result, producers are forced to accept a discount (reduction in price per hundred weight) on fed cattle prices," Sands said.

Cattle maintained in feedlots, which lay and walk around in the mud, don't gain as much as those cattle kept in a dry area.

"It takes a lot of energy for cattle to walk around in the mud. It causes the cattle to lose quite a bit of weight because of the suction effect the mud creates. The mud also adds quite a bit of weight for the cattle to carry around, which also decreases the rate of gain," Mike Christian, Riley County agricultural extension, said.

Cattle usually gain about three pounds per day, but some have actually lost weight because of the cold weather and mud.

"Producers face a two-way cut. The weight gains go down and costs go up, and at the same time net paying prices are reduced," Christian said.

The solution to the mud problem is often considered too expensive to use.

"That (the solution) is to scrape the lots more often to keep snow and mud out of there, and that's hard to do in a large feedlot," Sands said.

Scraping lots involves too much manpower, and washing the cattle just before the sale weights their coats with water. This results in the same type of price discount as the mud, he said.

However, Ken Wilson, manager of the Garden City feedlot near

Deerfield, said he and other lot operators are having their pens scraped daily to reduce the amount of mud.

"If it gets warmer and all the mud thaws, the cattle at the center will be up to their stomachs in mud because the pens haven't been scraped here in three or four years," Ron Pope, resident assistant of beef research, said.

There are several problems which could arise if the thawing and the freezing continues until April, as predicted by Sands.

"Our calving period is February and March. If cows lay down in the cold wet muddy area to have their calves it will increase the chances of a virus. The cold and wet is definitely a detriment to young calves," Christian said.

Sands also said the mud will be a prime spot for flies, and other parasites to utilize as a breeding ground.

"With the thawing and re-freezing of the mud on the cattle's coats, there will be a tendency for them to rub up against things. This could cause hair loss, and if it develops into large patches of hair missing, it also could cause problems," Christian said.

State poultry producers prepare for possible flu outbreak

By LINDA MORRELL
Contributing Writer

Kansas poultry producers are taking precautions against a highly pathogenic strain of Avian Influenza which has plagued the poultry industry in three eastern states. There have been no cases reported in Kansas.

Since late October of 1983, 800 million chickens have died or been destroyed due to the disease. Poultry industries in Pennsylvania,

Virginia and New Jersey have been affected by the disease, Albert Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

This outbreak is different than the mild strain of the influenza that affected turkeys two years ago. Decreased egg production was the major result of the milder strain, Adams said.

Decreased egg production is also an effect of Avian Influenza. Respiratory problems, increased mortality, swelling of the face and

head and sudden death are among the most prevalent symptoms of diseased chickens.

"The disease is not transmittable to humans, and humans cannot catch the virus from eating eggs or from handling the poultry," Adams said.

Although most of the infected chickens are destroyed to prevent further spreading of the disease, some are kept for research purposes. K-State researchers, however, won't take part in this

research unless an outbreak of Avian Influenza occurs in Kansas, Adams said.

Poultry producers across the state are also taking precautions to prevent an outbreak of the influenza.

"We've closed our farm to outside people. There is no real reason why we should take the risk of exposing ourselves to financial liability just to make someone happy (with a tour)," Jack McKee, president of Key Milling Company of Clay Center, said.

Another precaution taken by employees of Key Milling is requiring employees to change their shoes when they enter and leave the poultry buildings.

McKee and Adams said they believe the influenza is transmitted by manure of migratory waterfowl. Removing the shoes prevents manure from being transported.

Claude Schwab, owner of Schwab Hatchery of La Crosse, said he believes sparrows instead of waterfowl carry the disease. Schwab

takes precautions by giving his poultry medicated feed and by taking blood samples.

An increase in egg prices in this area is a result of cold weather and the disease, McKee said.

Price increases for poultry products vary among producers and retailers.

An employee of a Manhattan grocery store said egg prices have increased "mainly since the Christmas season from 89 cents to \$1.19 (per dozen eggs)."

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Freeze creates few campus problems

The snowstorm and subzero temperatures that struck the state before Christmas presented only minor problems on campus, said Jack Watson, superintendent of shops for University Facilities.

The main problems encountered by the department were snow removal and broken water lines and heating coils.

"We (the campus) were not affected nearly as badly as other businesses in Manhattan and the state," Watson said. "I feel very fortunate."

University Facilities first had to remove snow from University sidewalks and parking lots, which took approximately three days and nights to complete. Most of the work was done between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. when daytime duties could not be done and cars were not in the parking lots, he said.

A new snowblower purchased for the University eased the burden of snow removal. The snowblower shortens the amount of time required to fill a contracted truck with snow.

"When it snows, we windrow it (the snow) into the middle of the road and it gets picked up by a front-end loader with the snowblower on it," Watson said. "The snowblower can load a truck in 10 to 15 seconds, compared to when it used to take five to eight minutes."

He said the former method of loading the snow consisted of using the front-end loader with a bucket. The new way saves up to 50 percent on hauling fees.

Broken water lines and heating coils produced the most weather-related problems on campus as a result of the subzero temperatures.

"We've had numerous heating coils freeze up and break, and at least six (water) lines were broken," Watson said. He said the damage could have been much worse considering the record low temperatures.

The damage resulted from the frigid air coming into contact with bends in the coils and lines, causing breakage. Watson said water can freeze at the bends within a minute.

However, most of the damage was not known until recently when mild temperatures thawed the water in the pipes, causing leakage.

Sorority may take action against zoning decision

Although no formal action has been taken, the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Corp., 517 Fairchild Terrace, is considering challenging a decision made by the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals, said Joseph Knopp, the attorney representing the sorority. The decision would force the Kappas to tear up two parking spaces in their annex parking lot, he said.

The Kappas encountered problems last year when their annex parking lot was found to be in violation of a city zoning law variance requiring off-street parking to be at

least 25 feet away from the property line.

Two parking spaces are within the barrier. An appeal to the zoning board last November ended in failure when the Kappas were told to have the two spaces removed by July 1, 1984.

Knopp said his client is challenging the board's right to force the removal of the spaces. He said the house is working with the city attorney and city planners to determine what can be done.

Knopp said he would have to talk to his client before commenting further on the matter.

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With sincere good wishes,

Wanda Fateley,
Mayor

U.S. education study reveals differences in aid allotments

By The College Press Service

Women students often get less financial aid than men, even though they tend to need more aid money than their male counterparts, according to a new U.S. Department of Education study.

For the 1981-82 school year, women students got only 72-cent grant money for every \$1 awarded to men, yet women earned only 68-cent for every dollar earned by men students, the report showed.

And despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as "independent" on their student aid

evaluations.

"There always has been an inequity in the financial aid awards to men and women," noted Mary Moran, the consultant to the Education Dept. who authored the study.

"Some of it could be discrimination, and some of it is due to aspects of the student aid formula used in calculating award amounts," she said.

In the Pell Grant program, for example, more women students receive aid than men, but women's awards averaged \$880. Men's awards averaged \$913.

Similarly, under the College Work-Study program the average aid

amount for women was only \$753, while men averaged \$830.

"A lot of (the problem) is more an institutional issue," Moran noted. "Some of it could be discrimination, and some of it is due to aspects of the student aid formula used in calculating award amounts," she said.

Schools need to channel more of their campus-based aid money to part-time, non-traditional students, she said, since many women aren't able to attend classes full-time.

Schools should also develop fairer standards for computing child care expenses, she added, which are used in determining students' aid needs.

By The College Press Service

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency said.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham and Marquette," reported Don Walker with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker said. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the

"most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn., Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to picket a Republican fund-raiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced Watt to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office, however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational

and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explained Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette February 16, Schields said, but will participate in more of a "Meet the Press" forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty.

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she does think it will easily sell out the 1200-seat theatre where Watt will speak.

Hallmark begins building visitors center

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hallmark Cards, Inc. said Tuesday it has started construction of a \$1.5 million visitors center focusing on the history of the company and the greeting card industry.

The facility, which is designed to

accommodate 100,000 visitors a year, is scheduled to open Jan. 10, 1985, at the start of Hallmark's 75th anniversary celebration. It is dedicated to Joyce C. Hall, the Hallmark founder.

Hallmark President David H. Hughes said one area at the center

will feature the company's history, another will focus on the Hallmark Hall of Fame television series and a third exhibit will demonstrate how the company's products are made.

The 10,000 square-foot visitors center will be located in the Crown Center complex.

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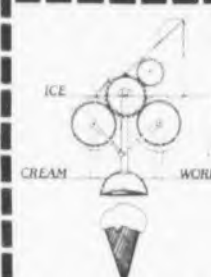
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By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A strong performance from freshman starter Carlisa Thomas and 17 second-half points from Angie Bonner helped lift the Lady 'Cat basketball team to a 92-71 victory over the Wichita State Shockers Monday evening at Ahearn Field House.

The 5-foot-10-inch Thomas, who connected on six of 12 field goals and two of three free throws for 14 points, also led all players with a game-high 10 rebounds. It was an all-around showing for the Jacksonville, Fla., native, said Head Coach Lynn Hickey.

"Carlisa had a good game and made a lot of things happen," Hickey said of Thomas, who also dished out six assists in the contest. "She helped us on the fast break (and) either scored or helped other people score."

One of those other people scoring was 6-foot-1-inch Bonner, who used a seven-of-10 free throw performance in the second half to lead all scorers with 23 points. She also added eight rebounds.

And it was Bonner who got the Lady 'Cats rolling in the game's early moments, canning a short inside bucket for a 2-0 K-State lead. The Lady 'Cats opened up a 15-10 advantage with the aid of two consecutive shots by 6-foot-1-inch sophomore Jennifer Jones, who hit a 15-foot left wing jumper and a driving lay up off a Thomas assist.

WSU later fought back to take a five-point lead of its own, outscoring the 'Cats 12-2 within a six-minute period for a 22-17 advantage.

K-State freshman Susan Green's 20-foot jumper from the right wing with 4:08 remaining knotted the score at 26 and the 'Cats never trailed again in the contest. K-State took a slim 35-33 lead off Jennifer Jones' 20-foot baseline jumper with two seconds left in the half.

It was cold shooting that accounted for K-State's first half offensive woes, with the Lady 'Cats hitting only 15 of 39 shots for a 38.5 percent showing from the field.

"We shot really bad in the first half, but came back in the second half and did a good job," said Hickey, who watched her squad shoot 59 percent in the second half of play. "It was a good team effort."

Sophomore Cassandra Jones hit a shot from the top of the key to open the second half of play and set in motion K-State's 57-point second half explosion. This last 20 minutes of play was also a fine display of K-State defensive work, Hickey said.

"Tonight would have been an easy one to blow," she said. "We didn't even let it get close (in the second half)."

Indeed, K-State kept the Shockers

at bay, increasing its lead to 15 points within the second half's first five minutes of play. A Thomas free throw with 21 seconds remaining gave the Lady 'Cats their largest lead of the night at 23 points before K-State closed the game with the 92-71 win.

Allison Daniel and Lillian Dendy led the WSU cause with 17 and 14 points respectively while Jenny Parr added 12. Thomas' defense of both Parr and standout Lisa Hodgson, who was averaging 16.3 points per game prior to Monday's encounter, was vital in the Lady 'Cat win, Hickey said. Hodgson scored only eight points while all of Parr's came in the second half of play.

"Carlisa was on both of them so that explains it," Hickey said of the WSU pair's low scoring. "(She) did a good job defensively."

Cassandra Jones followed Bonner in scoring with 16 points while Jennifer Jones rounded out the four player double-figure attack with 11. Jennifer also added eight rebounds.

The win improves the 10th-ranked Lady 'Cats' record to 10-3 before heading into Big Eight Conference play Jan. 18 against Oklahoma State University. The three Lady 'Cat losses came to Oregon State, and top-ranked University of Texas and Old Dominion.

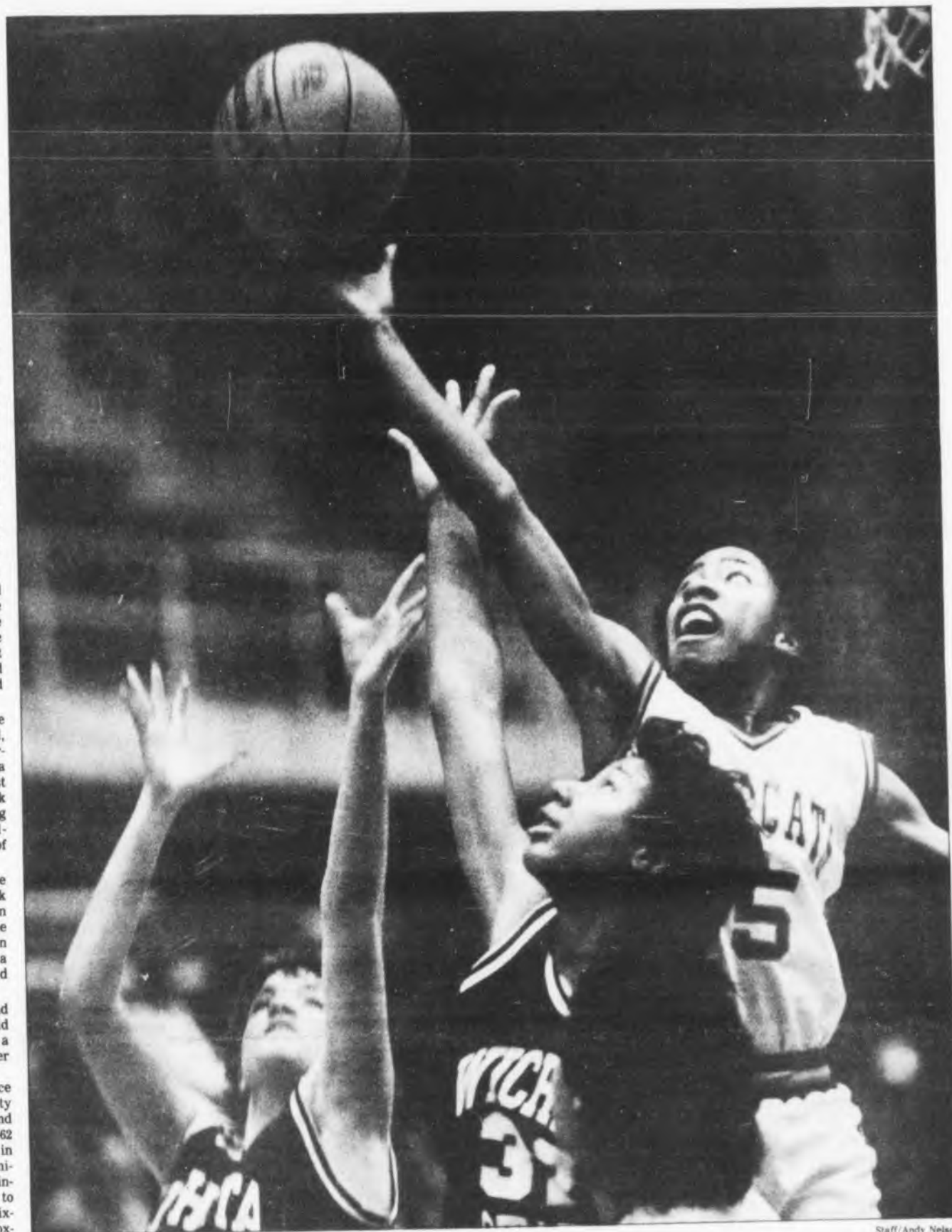
In the Oregon State loss during the Guisti Tournament in Portland, Ore., K-State played without the services of Bonner, who suffered a sprained ankle in the squad's first tourney game. The Lady 'Cats took third in the tournament, placing Cassandra Jones on the all-tournament team and winning two of their three contests.

Against Texas Dec. 30, K-State watched its 31-game winning streak at Ahearn Field House come to an end with a slim 82-78 loss to the Longhorns. Sophomore Tina Dixon ripped the nets for 35 points behind a 17-of-20 field goal performance and also grabbed nine rebounds.

"Just one break here or there and we would have won that game," said Hickey. "I thought Texas played a little harder, but we were better than they were."

Dixon came back strong once again in the Oral Roberts University contest Jan. 2, scoring 19 points and grabbing nine rebounds in the 79-62 win. K-State lost Dixon's services in the early moments of the Old Dominion contest Jan. 5 due to a knee injury and suffered a 92-64 setback to the top-ranked Lady Monarchs. Dixon will be out of action for approximately three weeks, Hickey said.

"We're not where I want to be in intensity wise because Tina's out of the line-up," Hickey said. "We haven't been all together as a team for two weeks (because of injuries). I still think we can be super competitive in the Big Eight."



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State guard Cassandra Jones reaches above the outstretched arms of Wichita State University defenders Sheryl Hastings, left, and Lucille Carson to pull down a rebound during the first half of Monday night's contest. Jones scored 16 points to help the Lady 'Cats defeat the Shockers 92-71.

Price returns as Lady 'Cat opponent

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wichita State University Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Kim Price celebrated Homecoming, Jan. 9. But Price wasn't celebrating with her Shocker basketball squad.

Price came home to Ahearn Field House, where she competed for four years in the purple and white uniform of a Lady 'Cat.

Price, who is ranked among K-State's top five in rebounds and free throws, graduated from a Lady 'Cat squad that last year took first in the Big Eight Conference and finished among the nation's top 16 teams with a 25-7 record.

While she averaged only 3.1 points per game last season on a talent-loaded K-State squad, Price has tasted her share of success in the collegiate basketball ranks.

She had a season-high 11 points and five rebounds against the University of Arkansas last year and canned a career-high 27 points against the arch-rival University of

Kansas Jayhawks in 1980.

"I'd certainly like to have her back," Hickey said.

Price did come back — with a crew of black and gold Shockers behind her — in what would prove to be a 21-point loss to her 10th-ranked alma mater.

And what difficulty does coaching opposite many of the same girls you once played with entail? It's a matter of adjusting both her personal feelings and coaching thoughts to the situation, Price said.

"I was looking forward to it (the game)," she said. "I miss playing a lot."

And although she knew the style of several of the Lady 'Cat players, it's not always easy to predict the game plan of even the best known opponent, she said.

"I thought I could help out the team with telling individual traits of some of the players," Price said. "I didn't know if it would really help or not."

And it's a different type of ballgame when WSU takes the court

when compared with the ball Price played as a K-State senior — slow it down and be extremely patient is WSU Head Coach Karen Harden's motto, Price said.

"It's a lot different," she said. "We try to set up the ball more and to be more patient. We have some quickness, but not as much as K-State."

The ability to adjust to different players talents and abilities is what makes for a good, effective coach, said Hickey, who herself had to make the adjustment to first-year coaching.

"As a player you can be pretty selfish, but as a coach you learn how to read others and utilize their talents," Hickey said.

And Price will quickly learn the attributes that a collegiate coach needs in order to be successful, said Hickey, who added that Price's basketball talent alone surpasses any player on the WSU squad.

"You have to be somebody who really likes to sacrifice, somebody

who is really disciplined and somebody who cares for people," she said. "You also need to have a knowledge of the game and be able to break down skills and strategies. You have to be a teacher."

"I think Kim will have to become much more dynamic, but I think she'll do a good job," Hickey said. "Everything is on her side."

And for Price, watching players improve as she once did under her coaching staff is a particularly enjoyable experience.

"I really like it," she said. "It's something I've always wanted to do. It's so nice to see people improve. It (coaching) is something I want to stay in for awhile."

And staying at Wichita State is definitely in the plans for Price — who looks upon all her games as learning experiences — even when coming home against K-State.

"I just want to learn," she said. "I really like WSU and the atmosphere, so if I stay here it'll be fine with me."

It's in the bag

THE UNKNOWN FAN
Guest Columnist

Hey, folks. How y'all doin'? You know me — the Unknown Fan. I make it a habit to hang out at stadiums housing losing teams in the NFL with a brown lunch sack over my head. I've been in some pretty nice little towns over the years; New Orleans, Los Angeles, and just this season I divided much of my time between Houston and Tampa Bay.

But I'm not just a professional football fan. Heck no. I'm versatile. I know a lot about anything. I'm the guy that argues with everything everyone else has to say, but it's for their own good.

Recently I've been reading all sorts of lists where people are giving out their own make-believe awards for anything ranging from best coverage of a football game to biggest blunder by an announcer. So I figure what the heck. I'll give out my own awards — The Baggies.

The Reversible Baggie Award — My first award goes to Howard Cosell for announcing that he'd never cover professional boxing again, and then turning around and interviewing boxer Sugar Ray Leonard during halftime of a Monday Night Football Game — well, that little monkey.

The Doggie Baggie Award — This one was a toss-up. I decided to split the award between those coaching, refereeing, criticizing, analyzing, know-it-all announcers Al McGuire and Billy Packard. It's amazing that they find time to commentate college

basketball games while they constantly knock coaches' strategies, referees' calls, players' shooting styles and even the color of sports jackets that coaches wear. Sometimes they act as though they know as much as I do.

The Barf Baggie Award — This award goes, not to a person, but to a revolutionary idea used by CBS. I'm talking about the CBS Chalkboard. Originally, it was a good idea, but if I see John Madden describe the blocking patterns of the Redskins' "Hogs" one more time, I think I'll puke.

The Cellophane Baggie Award — The Royals' Willie Wilson nabs this award. Besides belly-aching about the harshness of his punishment, he said he only has to be a role model for his own kids and the young baseball fans who idolize him. Willie gets this award for being one heck of a parent.

The Put-A-Baggie-Over-It Award — This one goes to all the Nebraska Cornhusker fans who, after their one-point loss to the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl, keep saying, "Well, we had enough guts to go for two." Considering that they went into the game 11-point favorites, all I can say is, "You went for two and finished number two." So much for the best team ever.

Overall it was a pretty interesting year in the world of sports. There were plenty of losers to keep everyone happy. I don't know where I'll be spending the 1984 pro football season, but a visit to Dallas may be in the plans. Afterwards, who knows. It may be time for the Second Annual Baggies.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carl Lewis, winner of three events in both the World Track and Field Championships and the USA Championships with a series of dazzling performances, was named Tuesday as The Associated Press' Male Athlete of the Year for 1983.

Lewis was the winner of the 100-meter dash and the long jump and a member of the United States' world record-setting 400-meter team in the inaugural World Championships at Helsinki, Finland, in August. He also was winner of the 100, 200 and long jump in the National Championships at Indianapolis in June and was an easy winner in the voting.

In the balloting by a nationwide

panel of sports writers and broadcasters, he received 37 votes, compared to 22 for runner-up Wayne Gretzky, the record-smashing scorer for the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League who was the AP Male Athlete of the Year in 1982.

Gretzky won his third straight NHL scoring title with 196 points, including a record 125 assists, set a playoff record with 38 points and was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the fourth straight year.

Center Moses Malone, who led the Philadelphia 76ers to the National Basketball Association championship, finished third with 19 votes, and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, winner of the National League's MVP Award for the

second consecutive year, was fourth with 13 votes.

The AP's Woman Athlete of the Year will be announced Thursday.

"Last year was the best ever for me," said Lewis, who plans to try to match the feat of the great Jesse Owens — his idol — in this year's Summer Olympics by shooting for gold medals in the 100, 200, long jump and relay.

"I feel very good about winning the award," continued the 22-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., who attends the University of Houston. "Just in the United States alone, there are tons of good athletes and then there are guys like Gretzky, who ruled the NHL."

Lewis outshone them all. First, in the USA Championships, he won the 100-meter title for the

third consecutive time in 10.27 seconds. He then captured the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 10 1/2 inches — the second-best ever and the longest ever at sea level. Lewis capped his sensational performance by winning the 200 in 19.75, an American record, the best ever at sea level and the second-fastest in history, only .03 off the world mark of 19.72, held by Pietro Mennea of Italy.

He most likely would have broken the world record in the 200 if he had not slowed slightly with a big lead in the closing meters, raised his hands into the air in victory and failed to dip at the finish line.

Still, he had completed the first 100-200-long jump triple in the national championships in 97 years.

Gibbs remembers Redskins' early losses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' 0-5 start during his 1981 rookie year as coach remains as vivid to Joe Gibbs as the team's Super Bowl victory last year over the Miami Dolphins.

"I read through the (1981) clippings, and it was kind of a shock to see what was said and written," said Gibbs, who is preparing the Redskins for their second straight trip to the National Football League title game — this time against the Los Angeles Raiders on Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla.

"Those are the kinds of things that sit in the back of your mind and never leave, things that were said

about us as a team and about us as individuals."

Pete Cronan, the special teams captain, said, "When I first came here, the main concern was winning a game, any game. Now, it's winning The Game."

Quarterback Joe Theismann remembers that dismal start, too. He was the brash successor to Billy Kilmer and the rest of the Over-the-Hill-Gang, the man who had written a book on quarterbacking before he had played a down in the NFL. A meeting between Gibbs and Theismann apparently turned things around.

"If we hadn't had that meeting, I wouldn't be here today," Theismann said as he and his teammates took a

few days off before getting ready for the Raiders, whom they beat 37-35 earlier this season.

"I know my rear end was on the trading block. You can talk to all the executives here and they can deny it, but we all know a little bit different," he said.

Meanwhile, the Redskins are still recovering from their 24-21 NFC championship victory over the San Francisco 49ers, which Theismann called the most physical game he's ever played.

John Riggins showed the effects of the game, with bruises on his arms and a big, red gash on his cheek. Asked how he got the cut, the fullback said, "Snipers."

Gibbs said the status of All-Pro

kick returner Mike Nelms, out the last four weeks with injuries, is still up in the air. "We'll wait until the last possible moment to decide," he said.

Gibbs said the defending Super Bowl champions "were lucky last year because we just sort of fell into everything."

"I still want everyone to enjoy themselves this year, but there is a line in there where you have to have your privacy and practice and concentrate," he said.

Theismann sums it up this way: "There are only two teams in football that are still playing. We have the good fortune to be one of them. If that isn't enough to get you excited, you're not alive."

Decker injures calf, will miss indoor races

By The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Mary Decker, the world's dominant women's middle-distance runner in 1983, will skip her two scheduled indoor races this season due to a minor calf injury.

Her coach, Dick Brown, said Tuesday that Decker had missed a few days of training recently because of the injury but had resumed training in Eugene.

Brown described the injury as a "minor tear" in her right calf.

"We decided it would be wise for

her not to do the indoor season," Brown said, saying that Decker didn't want to jeopardize her ability to reach her peak in time for the Summer Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Decker, who won the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland in 1983, had been scheduled to compete in the Vitalis U.S. Olympic International meet Feb. 11 at East Rutherford, N.J. and the Michelob Invitational Feb. 17 at San Diego.

Flores says Raiders 'aggressive,' not 'dirty'

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Over the years, the Los Angeles Raiders have methodically cultivated an image that fits their name, the black and silver they wear and the crossed swords and eye patch-sporting player-pirate on their helmets.

Along with that has come another reputation, one which Coach Tom Flores deems unwarranted.

"We're not a dirty team," said the Raiders' coach. "We are an aggressive team. Aggressive teams get penalties; finesse teams don't."

Some of the Seattle Seahawks' players, never using the word "dirty," mentioned the after-the-whistle pushing and shoving that marked last Sunday's 30-14 loss to Los Angeles in the American Football Conference title game.

"We have a reputation," said Flores. "We wear black and we do things our own way. It stems from management."

Management is Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner who favors black attire, has been branded a "maverick" by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and who stubbornly battled the league in court and won the right to move his club from Oakland to Los Angeles.

His and his club's "own way" is certainly successful. When the Raiders meet the Washington Redskins at Tampa, Fla., in the Super Bowl Jan. 22, it will be their second appearance in the National Football League championship game in three years and their fourth in the 18-year history of the game.

Many of the Raiders, such as

outspoken defensive end Lyle Alzado, fit the club's tough image to perfection. Others, like quarterback Jim Plunkett, running back Marcus Allen, and Flores, don't.

Despite the team's success, Flores, who guided the Raiders to the 1981 Super Bowl title, is not as well known as some other NFL coaches who have produced much less spectacular results.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't annoying," said the 45-year-old Flores, a former Raiders' quarterback who has a 54-27 overall record and 6-1 postseason mark in his five years as

the team's coach. "Even when you're a little kid, you want your mom or dad to pat you on the head. "In this business, the only measure of success is whether you win."

Perhaps contributing to Flores' lack of publicity is the fact that he is not a particularly inventive coach, instead preferring to stick with the tried-and-proven and emphasize sound fundamentals.

He said he considers himself "sort of from the old school. We still have two backs in our backfield and we

don't do exotic things offensively."

Flores' lack of flamboyance may be one of his prime strengths as a coach.

"He keeps us on an even keel," said veteran offensive guard Mickey Marvin. "We don't hit peaks and valleys."

Flores gave the Raiders Tuesday and Wednesday off, then the team will return to practice at their El Segundo training facilities Thursday through Saturday before taking Sunday off and flying to Florida Monday.

Basketball statistics

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS					BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS					BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS				
MEN'S					MEN'S					INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG		W	L	PCT.			FG%	FT%	AVG	
Elder	61	75	83	12.3	Oklahoma	12	1	.923	Tisdale, OK	58	59	29.4		
Mitchell	55	85	53	12.3	Missouri	9	3	.750	Stevens, IS	48	75	24.5		
Roder	81	66	22	11.5	Nebraska	9	3	.750	Hoppen, NE	64	72	19.4		
Allaro	44	100	32	10.4	Iowa State	8	3	.727	Thomas, MO	55	55	18.3		
Watson	47	39	32	9.2	Colorado	7	4	.637	Humphries, CO	52	81	17.9		
Williams	75	65	24	3.9	Kansas	7	4	.637	Atkinson, OS	50	75	18.6		
Watkins	41	61	21	3.9	Okla. State	7	5	.583	McCalister, OU	47	70	18.4		
					K-State	6	5	.545	Crenshaw, OS	57	71	16.9		
WOMEN'S					WOMEN'S					INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG		W	L	PCT.			REB	AVG		
Dixon	69	82	92	13.8	Oklahoma	9	1	.900	Tisdale, OK	145	145	11.2		
Bonner	60	60	55	12.3	Missouri	9	2	.818	Thomas, MO	136	136	10.5		
C. Jones	47	63	39	10.8	K-State	8	3	.741	Stivins, OS	106	106	9.6		
J. Jones	54	81	54	10.4	Nebraska	8	4	.666	Atkinson, OS	95	95	8.6		
Jenkins	49	79	27	9.6	Okla. State	7	4	.636	Cavender, MO	100	100	8.3		
Green	50	65	19	4.6	Kansas	4	8	.333						
					Iowa State	2	9	.181						

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- Lee Cords \$11⁰⁰
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'Beehive' scenes show intimacy but lack proper cinematography

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Spirit of the Beehive" is an evocative journey into the mind of a lonely little girl from a remote Spanish village. Her parents belong to the upper class and are preoccupied with their own interests to the extent that they give their daughter, Ana, very little attention. Her father spends larger amounts of his time with his beehives, and her mother dreams of places not as remote as the village.

When Ana and her older sister go to the town hall to see a showing of "Frankenstein," Ana sees in the monster someone who is misunderstood and in need of a friend. Her sister tells her stories about how the monster didn't really die in the movie and that he is living in a farmstead on the outskirts of the village. Ana then sets out to find and befriend the monster.

Director Victor Erice gives the film an underplayed tone that keeps the plot from becoming overly sentimental or sensationalistic. The focus is always upon the intimate moments of day-to-day life that cause the little girl to behave as she does.

After convincing Ana that the monster is alive, Ana's sister continues to play tricks that only cause

Review

Ana to believe even more strongly in Frankenstein's existence. She insists that the monster is a spirit that can hear you speak, wherever you may be. Late at night Ana speaks to the sky, as if Frankenstein is really listening to her words.

Ana's father also helps to establish Ana's frame of mind toward the monster through his interest in mushrooms. He takes the girls with him on mushroom gathering expeditions and explains to them about poisonous types. Ana watches with fascination as he grinds a poisonous mushroom into the earth with his heel — seeing the similarity between the poisonous mushroom that must be destroyed and the monster which was misunderstood in the movie "Frankenstein."

When an escaped convict finds refuge in the farm shed, Ana believes the man to be Frankenstein. She gives the man food and clothing until the authorities learn of his whereabouts.

"Spirit of the Beehive" is full of memorable and intimate scenes that

draw with great precision the character of Ana. The child that portrays Ana, Ana Torrent, is so strikingly beautiful that she commands attention every moment she is on the screen.

The film is not without its flaws, though. The most noticeable flaw is the style of cinematography used. Virtually all of the scenes in "Spirit of the Beehive" are filmed very statically, without any of the imagination present in the film's plot. Each shot is exquisitely framed and photographed, but the scenes are nearly all cold and distant, never allowing the mystery and wonder in Ana's beliefs to be fully conveyed.

The film is prefaced with the words "Once upon a time . . ." but only on rare occasion does the film's style reflect the imagination that those words seem to indicate. One scene that works quite well shows Ana sitting beside a moonlit pond as she envisions the monster walking up beside her, as happened in the movie.

Far too often the film makers seem content to simply convey beautiful images, but unfortunately these images only detract from the film's simple but brilliant story. Once the convict enters the film, however, the plot takes prominence, carrying the film with a great deal of momentum.

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0302

Police identify suspect in family slayings

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The prime suspect in the bludgeoning deaths of a local newspaperman and his family was ordered held Tuesday under maximum \$200,000 bond on an unrelated burglary charge.

Calvin D. Perry III of Fort Wayne was arraigned in Allen County Circuit Court on a Class A burglary charge — the most severe under state law — in connection with a Jan. 5 burglary in which a 78-year-old woman was beaten.

Police, who have been questioning Perry since his arrest Thursday, have identified the youth as the prime suspect in the Sept. 19 slayings of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel; his wife, Jane, 34; and the couple's 11-year-old son, Ben. Perry has not been charged in the Osborne slayings.

"We would expect some additional developments late this week or early next week," Allen County Prosecutor Stephen M. Sims said after the arraignment.

He added that there "certainly is a probability" that Perry will be charged with the Osborne deaths.

Because of suspicions that Perry is linked to 15 other crimes, prosecutors sought an increase in his bond. Judge Thomas L. Ryan granted the request Tuesday, increasing Perry's bond from \$75,000 to \$200,000.

Ryan said a public defender would be appointed for Perry.

At a news conference Monday, Sims and Police Chief David C. Riemen said Perry had made admis-

sions against himself in connection with the Osborne slayings. Riemen said Perry gave detectives information about the Osborne slayings that never was made public.

Osborne and his son were beaten to death with a baseball bat while they slept. Mrs. Osborne was bludgeoned with a portable radio

and her assailant's fists. The Osbornes' daughter, Caroline, 2, was sexually attacked but survived.

An FBI psychological profile of the possible killer said he was most likely white and between 21 and 27. Caroline Osborne said her attacker had light skin.

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS NEXT WEEK

Safety precautions prevent deaths due to winter cold

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

Despite the recent warm weather trend, winter is bound to make a comeback, warns the U.S. Department of Commerce.

According to a departmental release, lack of preparation and caution caused nearly 4,500 Americans to perish from excessive cold in the 1970s, a number which reflects a sharp increase over previous decades.

Medical researchers believe the reason winter cold is claiming more lives than before is because Americans, in general, are older. The severe winter weather is harmful to the elderly, who are more vulnerable to cold temperatures.

The commerce department estimates one of every two Americans live in an area exposed to winter storm dangers.

The rest of the winter can be safer if those living in dangerously cold areas become familiar with winter weather warnings and terms, according to the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The NOAA offers the following information on how to cope with winter weather.

— When the possibility of a winter storm exists, there is a chance of being stranded at home for several days without services and utilities. Battery-powered equipment, such as flashlights and radios, an adequate supply of heating fuel, an emergency heating system and food that requires no refrigeration or cooking should be on hand.

— If you must go outdoors in very cold weather, overexertion should be avoided because cold weather

puts an extra strain on the heart.

— Dress appropriately for the weather conditions. Thin layers of loose-fitting clothing will trap heat, yet allow air to circulate. Mittens and tightly woven, water-repellent outer clothing also help trap the insulated air. Remember to always cover your head because 40 to 50 percent of one's body heat escapes from the head and neck.

— A good winter check-up also includes checking your car. Make sure the car's engine, amount of fuel, ignition and exhaust systems, tires, brakes, heater, windshield wipers, lights and the antifreeze level are all maintained.

— A shovel, booster cables, flares, extra clothing, high-calorie foods and bags of sand should also be included.

If your car breaks down and shelter is unattainable, pull off the road, stay calm and remain in the car where you will have a better chance of being rescued. Don't try to walk to safety during a blizzard.

Mike Bradshaw, assistant professor of extension home economics and a safety specialist, also em-

phasized the importance of staying with your car. He noted that besides the major dangers of exposure to the cold, the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning exists.

"When staying in a car, keep a window open a bit for fresh air," Bradshaw said. "Run the engine and heater sparingly, watch out for drowsiness and keep the exhaust pipe clear of snow."

Carbon monoxide poisoning resulted in the death of two Air Force cadets en route to Colorado Springs during the Thanksgiving weekend. Bradshaw said he believes the fatalities could have been avoided.

"The two that died were parked in their car under an overpass where the exhaust didn't get blown away well enough," he said. "If they had parked out in the open, they may have lived."

Bradshaw and the NOAA agree that when stranded in a car, body heat can be maintained by moving the arms and legs vigorously. It is also important to never allow all the occupants of a car to sleep at the same time.

State board presents proposals, lauds Carlin's education stand

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education presented its list of legislative recommendations to Gov. John Carlin Tuesday and applauded the commitment he made to education in his message to the Kansas Legislature earlier in the day.

The board included in its recommendations Carlin's proposals to require all teachers to pass a test before certification, to make state funds available to school districts for in-service teacher training and to continue minimum competency testing in grade and junior high schools.

The board went beyond Carlin's agenda for education to recommend state funds for replacement of equipment at area vocational-technical schools and for 100 percent of special education excess costs.

Carlin has never sought full funding for special education.

"You only have so many

dollars," he said. "Rather than fund one program at 100 percent and be short, I'd rather see some local commitment."

The board also requested state law be amended to require the Legislature to approve money for vo-tech schools before the schools' implementation. Currently, the state board can approve an application for a new vo-tech school but the school cannot start up unless the Legislature provides funds for it.

"The attorney general has informed us that we cannot turn down applications simply because we didn't have funding," said Board Member Evelyn Whitcomb of Wichita. "Approval without funding raises false hopes."

Carlin shared with the board members the comments he received at public meetings last year.

"One thing I got strong support for was my opposition to lengthening the school day — and I wasn't just talking to kids," Carlin said.

"We need to first make better use of the time we have."

However, Carlin said he did not oppose efforts by individual school districts to lengthen the school day.

The board also recommended: — Credit hour aid for community colleges and Washburn University be increased by 50 cents per credit hour.

— Out-district state aid for community colleges and Washburn University be increased by \$2 per credit hour.

— A blue-ribbon committee be appointed to study teacher salaries.

— The board be authorized to enter into an interstate compact for certification of educational personnel.

— The moratorium on Type II vo-tech schools be lifted and a Type II school be authorized for Johnson County. Type I schools serve only one school district. Type II schools can serve a larger area.



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TV helps students to read

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Features Editor

A reading program developed by CBS is designed to help students improve their reading and vocabulary skills, as well as stimulate them into further thinking. The program also helps to increase the value of the popular medium as an educational tool, Bill Conley, promotion manager for WIBW, said.

Known as the CBS Television Reading Program, it has been a service of WIBW in Topeka for the past several years and is becoming more popular with each program, Conley said.

When CBS produces a movie or a show, they send out a condensed version of the actual shooting script and a comprehensive teacher's guide to participating schools. The guide contains exercises in vocabulary skills, enrichment and understanding to enhance the student's learning.

"It's a great program. It really is," Conley said. And many of the area teachers who have participated in the program agree.

Pat Anderson, chairman of the English Department at Junction City High School, is one of the teachers who believes in the value of the program.

"Their (students') understanding of it (the movie) was certainly enhanced by it," Anderson said, referring to the scripts and the three days of preparation which went into it.

Anderson said she had a ninth grade class, which was not successful with English before, read the script and do some of the exercises.

Class members asked questions which they would probably not have asked if they had just watched the movie without preparing for it, she said.

Watching the program was not a mandatory assignment, but she estimated that approximately half of the class watched the movie.

"I was so pleased that even half of them watched it," she said, referring to the movie "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole".

The movie centered around the controversy over who reached the North Pole first: Robert Peary or Frederick Cook.

Anderson said several of her students checked out books on the subject. Some of the students, who were not good readers, noticed errors in the script and deviations from the lines by the actors and some even did some research on the controversy.

"We were quite astonished," Anderson said.

Laurie Leffler, a junior high literature teacher at Garfield Elementary School in Council Grove, said the show was well received among her students.

Leffler said she wasn't sure how many of her students would watch it, but estimated that 70 percent did. She said she expects an even higher turnout when the next film is shown.

The class did some of the activities in the teacher's manual and worked a lot with the vocabulary of the movie, she said. It was also used to get the students to become involved together.

Conley said that CBS produces about four of these programs a year,

and WIBW decides if it is going to use it or not.

He said WIBW tries to pick shows which it believes have a good story line and enough excitement to keep the students' interest.

Conley said it's difficult for CBS to decide which movies it wants to do, as well as for WIBW to decide which ones it wants to use.

"What to participate in, what not to participate in — it's a tough judgment call," Conley said.

The station considers the program a service and shoulders the cost of scripts, guides and the shipping, Conley said.

The popularity of the program has doubled since it started at WIBW. Conley estimated that in the first year of the program they sent out 4,000 scripts. Last year they sent out over 8,000 scripts.

Some of the programs which have been produced under the reading program include episodes of M*A*S*H, mini-series such as "The Blue and The Gray" and movies.

Conley said that mini-series were particularly difficult to work with because it is hard for teachers and students to follow through on the program over an extended period of time.

Conley said the program changes the standpoint of television because students are now studying and reviewing it instead of just watching it.

"I think it makes them more critical of what they watch on television," he said. "It gets them to really experience television instead of just viewing it."

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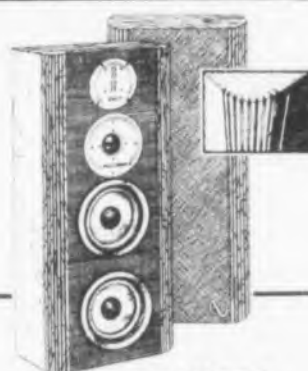
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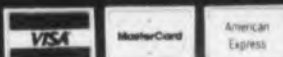
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Open records ruling takes effect

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

A new, more liberal law concerning public access to open records, signed by Gov. John Carlin May 6, 1983, went into effect Jan. 1.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan was instrumental in the passage of the bill. He began proposing legislation for the more liberal interpretation of the Open Records Act in 1979.

The old law stated that records which were required to be kept and maintained by law would be open to the public unless specifically closed by confidential or privacy clauses, said Neil Woerman, special assistant to the attorney general.

This meant it was an individual's responsibility to find a statute which required a record to be kept and maintained before the record could be reviewed, he said.

The major change is the philosophy behind the open records law. It is now presumed that a record is open unless specifically closed by law. This places the burden on the public agency to prove that a requested record falls under one of the 34 categories of exemptions, Woerman said.

Records fall into three categories,

he said. They are either confidential or private; required to be disclosed to the public; or records an agency has the option to release or keep closed.

Other changes brought about by the new law include the provision that a public agency may require an advance fee for a public record. That fee may not, however, exceed the actual cost of access and furnishing copies.

The new law omits a former paragraph stating that any official who violates the provisions of the Open Records Act may be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to removal from office. Such an act is no longer a misdemeanor, but if access denial is not in good faith, district courts can award attorney fees.

It is now spelled out in the statute that the term "public record" means any recorded information, regardless of form or characteristics, which is made, maintained, kept or in the possession of any public agency.

This clarification in the new law is a result of a case that Stephan pursued to the Kansas Supreme Court in 1982. Woerman said. Kansas State ex rel Stephan v. Harder et al determined for the first time in Kansas

that computer tapes are considered official public records. This case also determined that if a record contains an identifiable individual, but is otherwise subject to openness, the identification should be deleted and the statistical information released.

University Attorney Richard Seaton and Director of Communications Charles Hein compiled guidelines for the University to follow in complying with the new open records law.

Some of the exemptions to the law that pertain to students include viewing examination materials before tests are administered. Library patron and circulation records pertaining to identifiable individuals, medical or psychological records and personnel records are also on the list of exemptions, in addition to letters of reference or recommendation pertaining to character or qualifications of an identifiable individual.

David Adams, director of Student Publications, explained how the new open records will affect journalists.

"It (the new law) is another tool for our efforts to let the public know information on a variety of news stories apt to come up in the future," he said.



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Interest in legal tax shelters rises

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service says the number of people investing in tax shelters is growing because of increased incentives in the law, but interest in "abusive" shelters that cheat the government out of billions of dollars is on the wane.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said his agency's well-publicized campaign against abusive shelters is producing results. "Our impact is being felt" because fewer people are putting their money into investments that are designed more to create a tax benefit than a financial profit, he said.

"Abusive" shelters — those promising huge deductions at the start but offering little or no economic substance — are a prime target of the IRS. And it's not just because of the revenue lost; government officials fear a public perception that the rich are avoiding taxes through such transactions could destroy confidence in the tax system.

Among the most popular "abusive" shelters are those involving vastly overvalued art prints and master recordings, and partnership investments, financed by heavy borrowing, in ventures ranging from oil exploration to cattle feeding. It is not the type of investment but its structure and financing that determine whether it will meet approval of the IRS.

In a typical scheme, a tax-shelter promoter provides for an appraisal of an art work that is four or five times the selling price. The art is donated to a museum and the investor — who usually is in the 50 percent tax bracket — reaps a deduc-

tion that in the first year more than returns the price of the art.

The IRS is now auditing 350,000 returns that include tax shelter investments. Armed with new laws, the agency is obtaining court injunctions to block clearly illegal schemes and notifying investors that if they claim deductions for abusive shelters, they will be audited.

But people are still interested in shielding their income from the tax collector.

"The growth has been in major areas of shelters that are consistent with the internal revenue laws," Egger said in an interview Monday. He attributed that growth to the 1981 Reagan tax cut that accelerated the rate at which certain investment expenses may be written off and that broadened use of the investment tax credit.

"Shelter" is not necessarily a dirty word, he said. The deduction for interest on a home mortgage is the most widely used shelter. Egger noted, adding that "it's now become so ingrained that people have come to think of it as a right."

On other tax matters, Egger said: — Work is under way to redraw the long Form 1040 — the one used by 61 percent of all Americans. Within three or four years, Egger said, the two-page 1040 might be fit onto a single sheet. This follows introduction of the ultra-simple 1040EZ form and the revamping of Form 1040A.

— The Reagan administration is considering ways to deal with elements of the "underground economy" — the collective term for people who work for cash or barter and thus are virtually outside the tax system. However, Egger said, "I'm

much more concerned about the tax gap because the money is so much greater" than in the underground economy.

The tax gap is all the money the government loses to tax cheats, including the underground economy and those who overstate deductions, understate income, or have illegal earnings. The gap is estimated at about \$82 billion a year, but only about 20 percent is due to the underground economy, Egger said.

Because of computerization and new laws requiring better reporting of such income as capital gains, interest and state tax refunds, he added, "we are well on the road to some pretty significant developments" that will reduce the tax gap.

— "There's still a major education program" needed to acquaint savers with the 1982 law aimed at halting tax cheating on interest and dividends. Banks and other financial institutions are flooding the mail with notices designed to see that

savers provide their correct Social Security numbers for their accounts; that eventually will allow the IRS to check every interest-earned statement against a tax return. Savers who don't provide the number could have 20 percent of their interest and dividends withheld as advance tax payments.

— The IRS will not begin taxing employee fringe benefits before 1985, giving Congress another chance to settle the issue. But, Egger said, "it's almost impossible for a taxpayer to know what the rules are" because there is no law stating clearly which benefits should be taxed.

For several years, Congress barred the IRS from writing rules spelling out which benefits were taxable. Because of the absence of national rules, IRS officials in the field have been left to decide the question; as a result, a benefit that is taxable in one area might not be taxable in another.

Dole says hunger package lacks Capitol Hill support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a presidential task force said Tuesday the debate over hunger in America is far from over. Earlier, an influential Republican senator dashed hopes for the group's final report, saying it was unlikely to win congressional favor.

Speaking with reporters, J. Clayburn LaForce, chairman of the White House Task Force on Food Assistance, said argument over the extent of hunger will persist until an accurate measure is devised of how

many people do not have enough food.

"Nobody's going to be able to give you a number," said LaForce, dean of the Graduate School of Management at UCLA.

On Monday, hours before the commission adopted its final report to the president, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in a statement that Congress "is not likely to favor" the most far-reaching recommendation of the task force, which proposed that states have the option of running food assistance programs instead of the federal government.

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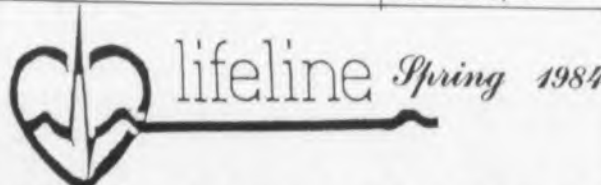
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1 <i>Happy New Year</i> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	3 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7 - 9pm	4 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm none basketball game	5 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	6 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm	7 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 1:00 - 4:00pm
8 RC noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	9 RC 6:30am - 11:00pm P 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm Sign-up begins for JN. Deadline on January 12.	10 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 11:00am - 1:20pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	11 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm KSU CLASSES BEGIN	12 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm closed for 88 game IN MANAGERS' MEETING 6:00 pm Union Forum Hall Home Basketball Game	13 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm IN DEADLINE - 5:00 pm - Basketball, Water Basketball, Doubles 4-wall Racquetball, 6- wall Handball, and Table Tennis.	14 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm Closed for bb game Home Basketball Game
15 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	16 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm EXERCISE SESSIONS ARE ON	17 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	18 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	19 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	20 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	21 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm Closed for bb game Home Basketball Game
22 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	23 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	24 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	25 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	26 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	27 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	28 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm
29 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	30 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm Sign-up begins for JN Powerlifting -- Dead- line February 3.	31 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools	Phone Numbers Rec Complex . 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Rec Check . 532-6690 Rec Services Office . 532-6280	NOTICE Yashburn Outdoor Rental Center will be closed until spring; equipment can be reserved through the office (532-6980) with 48-hour advance notice.	



LIFELINE is open to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by the Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

LIFELINE GUIDELINES

Points will be accumulated throughout the semester according to Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Point System. ENTRY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. Participants must turn in an entry form before earning points toward their goal. A \$3.00 non-refundable entry fee is required (\$2.50 if no t-shirt is requested).

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE: entries taken Monday, Jan. 9 through Friday, Jan. 13 during office hours.

SPORTS: Basketball
Water Basketball
Doubles: Table Tennis
4 Wall Handball
4 Wall Racquetball

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: REC SERVICES IS HIRING!!!!!!

CLINICS: #1: Wed. Jan. 11, 6:30 p.m. Big Eight Room, K-State Union
#2: Sun., Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m. Small Gym, Rec Complex
#3: Mon., Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. Multi-purpose Room, Rec Complex

Attendance at all three clinics is required.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICE COURT RESERVATIONS:

Courts may be reserved on Jan. 9 through Jan. 16 during open hours. All reservations must be made in person at the Rec Complex Equipment Room Desk. No phone call reservations will be taken. For Further Information on Intramurals please call 532-6980.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 12:00 (noon)-12:50

Aqua-Fitness
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 2:35-3:20 AT THE NATATORIUM

Jane Fonda Workout
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Aerobics & Fitness
Monday, Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Jazz-Exercise
Tuesday, Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

ALL THE ABOVE SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 15

State endorses bill to upgrade prisons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Moving with uncharacteristic speed, the Senate's budget committee endorsed proposals Tuesday to provide \$2.7 million for renovation projects to combat prison overcrowding.

The projects would create space for more than 300 minimum security inmates by July.

With its action, the Ways and Means Committee forwarded two bills to the full Senate, which is to debate and vote on them Wednesday afternoon. The measures were recommended by Gov. John Carlin as part of his legislative proposals for the 1984 session, and he has asked lawmakers to pass them by February.

"We have a problem. We all recognize we have a problem and we want to deal with it as quickly as we can in the session," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita and committee chairman.

One of the measures funds renovation projects for pre-release centers for 209 minimum security inmates in Topeka and Winfield and establishment of an outside dormitory for 127 inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The second proposal authorizes creation of the pre-release centers, which will offer programs to prepare non-violent inmates for their return to society. They would enter the program about 90 days before their parole date.

Secretary of Corrections

Michael Barbara testified before the Ways and Means Committee, emphasizing that more space for inmates is needed before the summer heat to ensure that no prisoner uprisings occur. He noted that the prison population is nearing the maximum capacity of the corrections system or about 3,800.

"The time is very critical," said Barbara.

The Ways and Means Committee, which handles all budget measures, approved 11-0 the funding bill. It provides \$1.5 million for renovation of vacant buildings at Topeka State Hospital and Winfield State Hospital and Training Center for the pre-release centers. The Topeka institution will house 65 inmates and the Winfield center will house 144 inmates. About \$1.1 million will go for administration, equipment and salaries for workers at the pre-release centers.

A total of \$153,000 was provided for renovation of a recreational building at the penitentiary so it can house 127 minimum security inmates in a fenced compound east of the main prison.

Combined, the three projects will require the addition of 119 staff members, ranging from administrators to security officers.

Finally, the funding measure provides \$34,000 for architectural planning of renovation at Larned State Hospital for a project to add 80 more beds for the treatment of prison inmates with mental illness. Currently the institution can treat only about 30 inmates.

Reputed gangland figure dies in bomb blast

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Like three of his brothers before him, reputed underworld figure Carl Spero died in apparent gangland violence, a victim of a bomb that shattered his car and wheelchair, officials said.

Investigators who worked late into the night Monday determined "some type of explosive device" destroyed a shed used as an office at a used car lot and hurled Spero 20 feet through the air, according to Sgt. Jim Treece.

Spero, 44, who was a part owner or had some financial interest in the used car business, had been in the shed for about 15 or 20 minutes before the

explosion, which was reported to police about 11:40 a.m., Treece said.

Spero, paralyzed in a 1979 gangland shooting, was found lying face down in the lot just east of downtown. The shattered remains of his wheelchair and a Cadillac bearing personalized license plates reading "Spero" were nearby.

At least four people, two customers and two employees, were on the used car lot when the blast shook the area. They were not hurt.

Affidavits filed by the U.S. Strike Force on Organized Crime identified Spero as a target of the Civella family, the reputed leaders of organized crime in Kansas City.

Spero, who lived in rural Holt,

Mo., had denied connections to organized crime, but law enforcement officials believed he had challenged the supremacy of the Civella organization.

In a conversation intercepted by the FBI during an investigation into casino skimming, Nick Civella and his brother, Carl, discussed how to kill Spero. They talked about how it would be difficult to kill Spero

because of the remote area where he lived and because he would be on guard after the 1979 attack.

Local authorities had expressed fears that gangland violence would increase after Nick Civella died last March and Carl Civella and a top lieutenant, Carl DeLuna, entered prison on casino-skimming convictions.

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Panel permits surgeons to implant heart device

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A university panel Tuesday approved guidelines permitting surgeons to implant the Utah artificial heart in a second human patient healthier than Barney Clark was and able to use a portable heart-drive system.

The University of Utah's Institutional Review Board, which twice had declined to approve more relaxed guidelines, opened its deliberations to allow reporters to view the vote.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration now has 30 days in which to approve the guidelines before surgeon William C. DeVries can implant the fist-sized device for a second time.

"This is just approval for one more case," said Dr. John Bosso, chairman of the 16-member board.

The 12 board members who voted decided unanimously to allow implantation of the heart in a patient

whose natural heart stops on the operating table and cannot be restarted. The vote on whether to allow an implant in a patient with inoperable degenerative heart disease was 10-2 in favor.

Clark, the Seattle-area dentist who died March 23 after 112 days on the device, was suffering from inoperable cardiomyopathy of degenerative heart disease before the first implant of the Utah heart Dec. 2, 1982.

Clark, 62, was near death at the time of his implant and the advanced state of his disease may have caused damage to his other organs, doctors have said. Clark eventually succumbed to multiple organ failure.

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INFORMATION MEETING

Tues. January 24, 1984
Union Bag Eight Room
7:00 p.m.

SIGN UP BEGINS:

Wed. January 25, 1984
Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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INFORMATION MEETING

Thurs. January 26, 1984
K State Union
Room 207
7:00 p.m.

SIGN UP BEGINS:

Fri. January 27, 1984
Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Reagan speaks highly of U.S.-China relations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday the United States and China "stand on common ground" in the quest for peace and opposition to expansionism, but Premier Zhao Ziyang says the relationship "is far below the level it should have attained."

Zhao, the highest ranking official in the Chinese government and the first premier of that country ever to visit the United States, said there had been "ups and downs" in relations between Washington and Peking and that "difficulties and obstacles" still exist.

Reagan, welcoming Zhao to the White House for three days of talks, acknowledged "the differences between our two countries," but assured his guest that "we stand ready to nurture, develop and build upon the many areas of accord to strengthen the ties between us."

"We stand on common ground in opposing expansionism and interference in the affairs of independent states," Reagan said.

Both men referred to the foresight of those who opened the way to Sino-American rapprochement in 1972, when President Nixon made his historic visit to China after more than two decades of Sino-American estrangement.

Chinese Communist leader Deng Xiaoping marked the beginning of full diplomatic relations with a visit to Washington five years ago at the invitation of President Carter. Reagan plans to visit China in April.

Later, in post-luncheon toasts

at the State Department, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Zhao: "We've come a long way in this one year, Mr. Premier. We've resumed and advanced our strategic dialogue, which is so vital an element of our bilateral relations."

China has explored the possibility of buying U.S. anti-aircraft and anti-armor weapons systems, but a senior American official said last week he did not expect any major arms sales to China in the foreseeable future.

Zhao said his talks with Reagan and Shultz on Tuesday "showed that there are common points as well as differences between us. However, the important thing is the desire shared by both sides to develop our relations."

Shultz said economic ties between the two countries had become so complex and flourishing that problems had developed, but "we welcome the depth and breadth of our current relationship which makes such problems inevitable."

Shultz predicted that solutions would be found in the spirit of "a healthy and friendly interrelationship."

Reagan said the United States welcomes "the opportunity to walk at China's side" as the world's most populous nation embarks on an ambitious modernization program aimed at quadrupling its economic output by the year 2000.

Zhao, who's on a two-week, cross-country tour of the United States, noted that 1984 is the 200th anniversary of the first trade contacts between the United States and China.

Officer injured telling family of death

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A police officer who went to tell a family about a death in a traffic accident was beaten by two of the dead man's brothers, police said.

But family members of James Bauswell, who was struck and killed Friday, say it was the officer who started the fight.

Another officer who responded to a call for help for the officer was severely injured when his patrol car collided head-on with a car driven by a drunken driver, police spokesman Lt. Michael Dailey said Tuesday.

Bauswell, 26, was hitchhiking to his job at a pancake restaurant about 6:20 p.m. Friday when he was struck and killed by a car as he crossed the southbound lane of Interstate 29, the Missouri Highway Patrol said. The driver of the car was not charged.

Officer Eric Patton, 21, and a police chaplain were sent by Kansas City, Kan., police to tell Bauswell's family about his death, Dailey said.

Patton was sitting in his patrol car near the family home when Bauswell's brother, Mark, walked

up to the car and began shouting obscenities, Dailey said.

"The officer got out of his car and tried to talk to him, but he began assaulting the officer," Dailey said.

Another brother, Shawn, 21, joined in the attack, Dailey said. Both Shawn and Mark Bauswell were charged with resisting arrest, assault and disorderly conduct, Dailey said.

The fight began before Patton could inform anyone in James Bauswell's family that he was dead, Dailey said.

Robert Bauswell Sr., the father of the brothers, said police had a longstanding feud with his sons. He said Mark Bauswell approached the car and asked Patton what he wanted, using a mild obscenity.

The officer got out of his car and struck Mark Bauswell on the leg with a nightstick, Robert Bauswell Sr. said.

The chaplain, whom police would not identify because he was a witness, called over the radio for help, Dailey said.

Officers arrived to arrest Mark and Shawn Bauswell.

Officer Joseph P. Ward also heard

the call for help. He was driving to the scene when a car suddenly turned from a side street without its lights on and struck Ward's car head-on.

Four men in the car ran from the accident. The driver, Michael Harris, was arrested a short time later

and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, hit-and-run driving, driving a vehicle with switched license tags and driving left of center, Dailey said.

Ward was listed in good condition Tuesday. Patton remained on duty with contusions to the ribs.

Feds investigate legislator in Missouri capitol probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal source confirmed in Washington on Tuesday that the government is involved in a bribery investigation of a state legislator in Missouri.

"It's a very straightforward case. It involves only one guy," said the source, who spoke only on the condition that his identity not be released.

Federal officials in Kansas City have refused to comment on published reports of an investigation of the Missouri General Assembly.

The Washington source, however, said Tuesday that the federal probe involves one allegedly illicit transac-

tion on tape involving influencing legislation and that there is only one potential defendant in the case. He said the case has not gone to a grand jury.

Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin said last week that an investigation had started into possible wrongdoing in the General Assembly, but he said he could not disclose who or what was involved.

The Kansas City Times reported Friday that State Rep. Alex Fazzino, D-Kansas City, reportedly told six elected officials that he was in trouble with federal law enforcement officials.

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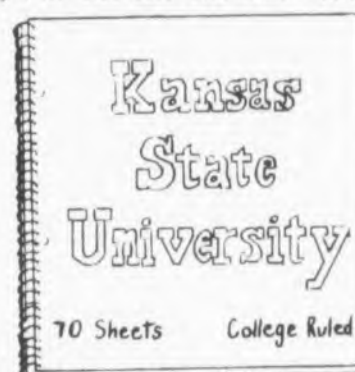
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Fight for Getty inheritance continues

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The descendants of J. Paul Getty inherited billions, and they're getting richer even as they battle over the future of the family oil company. If the current bid by Texaco Inc. to buy out Getty Oil is completed, the family's fortune will increase from \$2.5 billion to \$3.9 billion.

But the public battle over Getty Oil has divided the fiercely private family. It has also involved — and possibly dragged down — Getty Oil Chairman Sidney R. Petersen, a Getty career man who worked his way up the corporate ladder.

The Getty Museum of Malibu — controlling 11.8 percent of the oil company's stock — also has played a pivotal role, but it has steered clear of direct involvement in the struggle among the heirs.

J. Paul Getty built Getty Oil and ran it until his death in 1976.

Two of Getty's three surviving sons — Gordon and J. Paul Jr. — are

locked in a legal battle for control of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, named for their grandmother.

The trust controls 40.2 percent of the company's 79.1 million shares, making it the most potent force in the direction of Getty Oil. And it stands to make an enormous amount of money if the Texaco takeover goes through. Late last year, Getty stock was selling for about \$80 a share; Texaco is offering \$125.

According to J. Paul Getty's will, the Sarah C. Getty Trust was to have three trustees — Gordon; family friend and attorney C. Lansing Hays and Security Pacific Bank — but Hays has died and Security Pacific refused to assume its role for what it called "legal, technical and business reasons."

Left in sole control, Gordon Getty pressed the company to pay higher dividends now. He has proposed establishing a royalty trust, under which income from oil properties would go directly to shareholders

rather than being used to finance company diversification.

The company, Gordon's brother, J. Paul Getty Jr., and guardians of J. Paul Jr.'s daughter and heir, Tara Gabriel Galaxy Gramophone Getty, favored diversification, believing the long-term profits for the family would be greater.

A suit filed on behalf of Tara Getty seeks to end Gordon Getty's sole control over the trust, giving other heirs a voice in its operations.

The main players in the feud are:

— Gordon Peter Getty, 49, the youngest and reportedly least-favored of the five sons of J. Paul Getty. A musician and anthropologist who lives in San Francisco, he was listed last year by Fortune magazine as the wealthiest individual in the United States by virtue of his sole control of the trust.

He was named a trustee of the family estate only after one brother, George Franklin Getty II, died and the two surviving brothers fell from favor.

— J. Paul Getty Jr., 52, was born Eugene Paul Getty but later changed his name. He had been designated overseer of the trust, but was stripped of that role by his father after a scandal rocked his family.

J. Paul Getty Jr. disappeared from public view in 1971 after his Dutch-born wife, actress Talitha Pol, died of an apparent heroin overdose. He still lives in seclusion, part of the time in a London townhouse protected by a sophisticated closed-circuit television security system.

— Jean Ronald Getty, 53, is the oldest of the surviving sons. However, he has little stake in the struggles. He was virtually written out of his father's will — receiving only about \$3,000 a year — reportedly because J. Paul Getty was bitter over an expensive divorce settlement extracted by his third wife, Jean's mother.

Dividends from the trust are split into three shares of about \$28 million a year — more than \$76,000 a day —

which go to Gordon, J. Paul Jr. and the three daughters of their deceased brother, George, whose death in 1973 at age 48 was ruled a "probable suicide" from a lethal mixture of drugs and alcohol.

The fifth son of J. Paul Getty, Timothy, was the favorite. But he was a frail and sickly child who died in 1958 at age 12.

— Sidney R. Petersen, Getty Oil's chairman and chief executive, joined a Getty subsidiary, Tidewater Oil, in 1955, two years after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He rose steadily. But since becoming Getty chairman in 1980, he has sparred constantly with Gordon Getty over the company's direction.

Petersen's doom appeared sealed last week when a tentative agreement was reached in which Gordon Getty, through the Trust, and Houston-based Pennzoil would have bought up all the company's outstanding stock. Petersen would have been ousted after the takeover.

However, Texaco Inc. made an even richer offer to buy out all Getty shareholders, including the Trust and the museum.

"Texaco has not announced what its plans are" involving Petersen and other Getty managers, said Getty spokesman Jack Leone.

— Harold W. Williams, chairman of a philanthropic trust that supports the wealthy J. Paul Getty Museum, has played a pivotal role in the corporate battles. The museum, with its extensive stock holdings, is the company's second-largest shareholder and was able to provide crucial swing votes.

The museum, already the richest in the nation, has emerged as a major winner from the corporate takeover war. At the price being offered by Texaco, the museum will be able to cash out its shares for \$1.2 billion, bringing its total assets to \$2.1 billion.

Judge disallows jurors to hear tape at Craft retrial

By The Associated Press

JOPLIN, Mo. — The judge hearing former TV anchorwoman Christine Craft's fraud retrial refused Tuesday to allow the playing of a tape in which members of a viewer panel were asked by a researcher if they thought Craft was "a nut."

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. denied a request by attorney Dennis E. Egan to play the tape to jurors hearing Craft's \$3.5 million suit against Metromedia Inc., former owner of KMBC-TV in Kansas City.

Craft's attorneys then rested their case after reading from a deposition given by Ridge Shannon, the former KMBC-TV news director.

The Metromedia attorney, Donald W. Giffin, asked for a directed verdict, saying Craft had failed to prove her case or to present adequate testimony to warrant it going to the jury.

Stevens denied the request, and Giffin began presenting his evidence.

In the tape, Steve Meacham, a former employee of Audience Research and Development of Dallas, asked members of a focus group — a cross-section of viewers brought together to discuss local newscasters — in May 1981 their opinions of Kansas City's news anchors.

The tape was played last summer during the first trial of Craft's lawsuit. Meacham was criticized at that trial by a media specialist for his leading remarks during the focus group session.

The jury in the earlier trial awarded Craft \$500,000 on her fraud claim, but Stevens threw out the award and ordered a new trial in Joplin, about 150 miles south of Kansas City, saying the

award was excessive and the jury might have been influenced by media coverage.

Craft, 39, contends that KMBC-TV management reneged on a promise that her appearance would not be changed if she accepted the co-anchor position. She testified last week that soon after she started at KMBC in January 1981, consultants were brought in to make major modifications in her makeup and wardrobe. She testified that when she was demoted in August 1981 she was told that viewers found her "too old and too unattractive."

KMBC General Manager R. Kent Repleg testified last week that Craft's demotion from the KMBC anchor desk was due in large part to audience research — including the focus group findings — that indicated viewers did not like her appearance.

The judge and attorneys on both sides spent most of Tuesday morning and early afternoon in chambers, discussing whether the focus group tape would be played and what prior trial and deposition testimony from Meacham and Ed Bewley, an executive at Audience Research, would be allowed.

In testimony from Bewley, he said focus groups are a widely used method of discussing with viewers at length "their feelings and concerns" about television personalities. He said they were followed by telephone surveys in which more specific questions were asked.

Previous testimony from Jan Kimbrough, former co-host of KMBC's PM Magazine, also was read at the trial Tuesday. She described a discussion with Craft about the changes in her appearance.

GM combines divisions; models to remain same

By The Associated Press

WARREN, Mich. — General Motors Corp. will combine its five car divisions into two self-contained business groups — one for large cars and one for small — the nation's largest automaker announced Tuesday.

Each group will be totally responsible for the cars it builds, including engineering, manufacturing, assembly and marketing, the company said at a news conference at GM's technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren.

Along with structural changes, the groups will report to a newly elected executive vice president in charge of

North American passenger car operations.

Alexander A. Cunningham was named to the new position and elected to GM's board of directors Monday in New York City. Cunningham was vice president in charge of GM's body and assembly group.

GM said Lloyd E. Reuss, 47, now general manager of the Buick division, will head the small car group, which includes the Chevrolet, Pontiac and GM of Canada divisions.

Robert C. Stempel, 50, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, will be in charge of the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac group.

The five car divisions will retain their current product lines and dealer organizations.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Keadie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Keadie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$6 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28th)

BUYING SCRAP gold, jewelry, diamonds, coins, stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th, 7737. (76-80)

COMING JANUARY 24th, 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall, Matt George—in concert! (76)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Clothing store for sale in Aggieville. Business inventory, furnishings, and equipment \$2,000. Have you ever wanted to open a small business, but found it would cost \$30,000 or more. For more information call 776-9947 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Frank. (76-78)

NIGHT CLASS offered at Manhattan Christian College—CE226 Christian Education of Youth—three hours. A study of the church's total ministry to youth, ages 12-20. Course includes age characteristics, objectives of youth work, programs needed, methodology for youth materials, etc. Taught by Professor Dennis Glenn, Christian Education of Youth is a class for those concerned about adolescence in America today. The course is designed to ask hard questions and provide Biblical and effective answers. Classes begin January 16 and will meet from 7:00-9:30 p.m. each Monday. Enroll this week—second floor, Jalliffe Hall, 14th and Anderson. Among the many classes available daily are: Personal Evangelism; History of Christian Beginnings; Modern Masters of Christian Literature; Principles and Techniques of Teaching; Interpersonal Communications; Principles of Mental Health; Hebrew Writings; Literature and History of Philosophy; Costa \$50 per hour for credit, \$30 per hour for audit. \$10 only for Senior Citizens plus \$5 registration and record fee for first time registrants. (76)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man registration Wednesday, January 11, K-State Union, 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. We have over 280 classes. Catalogs available in Union and Farrell Library. (76)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants. Reservations! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World Cruise for Guide, Directory, Cruise, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (76-91)

ATTENTION 02 TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to travel anywhere International Tours. 776-4759. (11)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-78)

LEARN TO fly—introductory flight \$15, ground school information. K State Flying Club. For information call Hugh Irvin. 539-1126 or 532-6311. (76-79)

FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hui Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

FOR RENT—APTS

04 PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. \$455. 776-3804. (8th)

ONE BEDROOM, beautiful apartment with laundry close to KSU, including all utilities. \$200. Call 539-3507. (76-78)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available for summer sublease, across campus from Ahearn. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. for information. (76-83)

NEED ONE female roommate to share apartment. Private bedroom, close to campus, \$125/month plus electricity. Call 539-8552. (76-78)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Clifton, \$250 plus deposit. No children, no pets. Call 537-1180. (76-83)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, eight blocks from campus. Laundry, one and one-half bath, terrace included. Room for two or four. Call mornings or evenings. (776-0382). (76-81)

NICE, FOUR bedroom unfurnished, one block from campus. Rates reduced second semester. Call Rita, 537-7487 or 537-7757. (76-78)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05 NICE, TWO-bedroom home close to campus. Partially furnished. Call 537-4000 or 537-7001. (86-80)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1978 FORD Fairmont, four-door sedan. Automatic, 6-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, good condition. Always Standard serviced, comprehensive insured. French light brown, brown top. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Datti, 539-4571 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

1971 VW Beetle, \$900. Call 1-494-8372 evenings or weekends. (76-80)

1978 TRANS Am—43,000 miles, excellent condition, power windows. \$6,000 or best offer. 776-3044. (76)

FOR SALE—MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, ruse greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

RECORD SALE: Don't miss this sale. Albums by groups like Robert Plant, Billy Idol, Big Country and many, many more. January 11, 12, 13 at 1010 Gardenway, #A. Between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (76-78)

GRAPHICS EQUIPMENT—Everything you need for Graphics I, used one semester. Asking \$30. Call 776-7473. (76-78)

GOLD, SILVER, coins and stamps for the collector and investor. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. (76-80)

CARPET FOR that cold floor. Must sell. 2923 Nevada. Call 539-3586. (76-78)

BEEF—\$1.20 pound processed. Quarter's as low as \$1.35. Corn fed. Call 1-456-9182. (76-80)

GUITAR—Two-year old Ovation Anniversary and hard case, \$575 or best offer. 539-7039. (76-78)

PARAKEETS, BABIES just out of the nest. Lots of colors to choose from. 532-6117 or 776-3367. Ask for Dan. (76-82)

STYLISH STERLING silver headstall. Fits any hair. \$6's head. Price negotiable. Call 539-6907 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08 1983 SKYLARK, two bedroom. Large lot, room for pets. Appliances, washer and dryer. Call 539-6858 or 532-7250. (76-79)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09 1977 KAWASAKI KH400 runs good. \$500. Call 1-785-2461 after 7:00 p.m. (76-78)

HELP WANTED

13 OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52 KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (57-78)

AUNTIE MAE'S is accepting applications for waiters and waitresses 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 539-9967. Ask for Bruce. (76-77)

IMMEDIATE OPENING in retailing, part-time. Considerable experience in backpacking, camping essential. Apply in writing by January 13th to 1111 Main. (76-78)

DESIGN PROJECT Coordinator. Salary \$15,059.20 annually with excellent benefits. Position requires degree in Architecture, Landscape Architecture or Historic Preservation and design background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to: Generate design projects and manage their development; organize and manage projects, perform and conduct public presentations; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of personal reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poynter, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by January 20, 1984. EOE/M/F/H/V.

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Park, Co. 651 2nd Ave. W. N. Kalispeil, MT 59901. (76-90)

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is interested in hiring an individual or couple to work with 3-4 year olds during the 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning service. Students who would miss a minimum of Sundays during the semester are preferred. For more information call 776-6625. (76-78)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Wage and commission plus tips. Must have car and insurance. Apply at 716 North 3rd, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. (76-77)

PHARMACY ASSISTANT. Student spouse or equivalent to work a 40-hour week. Must be able to type, sell, smile and be a Manhattan resident for next two-three years. Experience not necessary. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (76-78)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76-81)

SECOND SEMESTER—Need sifter for two children. My home, Monday-Thursday, noon-2:00 p.m. Call 776-3277. (76-80)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in, child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact: Aliette Fisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02148. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (76)

NOTICES

15 BIG BUCKS! On campus students can save 5.9% - 26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-83)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. My home, Monday-Thursday, noon-2:00 p.m. Call 776-0524. (before noon). (76-80)

LICENSED CHILD Care. Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. Opening now. Educationally planned activities, field trips, fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (76-80)

PERSONAL

16 SHELLY AND Steph—Welcome back. Have a good spring semester. Love ya! Rene and Roni. (76)

THANKS TO the ad staff, the photos and the Pi Phi for the birthday surprise. MB. (76)

SUSAN, GREG, and Van Zile Hall: Thanks for loaning us your pillows, blankets, and sleeping bags on November 28th. We enjoyed staying with you! 13 Stranded Nebraskans. (76-77)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, one block from campus, utilities paid. \$115/month. Call 776-6099, evenings. (76-78)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Half utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-1866. (76-78)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom. Share three-bedroom house with garage. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Dan room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, great animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles north. 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three-bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (76-85)

FEMALE, ONE block from campus (Ford Hall). Furnished, laundry facilities, pool. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (76-80)

NEED ONE non-smoking male to share four-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 537-7613. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-4380. (76-79)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice three-bedroom townhouse, one and one-half bath, laundry, pool, own bedroom, \$110 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (76-80)

SERVICES

18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor. 539-2070. For facial. (76-118)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City. Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you. (76)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service. 1221 Mono Aggieville. 537-7294. (11)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (77)

TYPING FAST, experienced, professional letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6196 anytime. (59-78)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 or 539-8949.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT. Call 1-800-876-8766. Free. Pregnancy help. Confidential. Call 537-9486. 1501 South 4th Street, Suite 405. (11)

SUBLEASE 20 TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$28. Apartment fully furnished, with all utilities. Call except weekends. \$295 per month. Phone American Investments for appointment to see apartment. 537-1210. (76-80)

WANTED 21 PARTICIPANTS TO join our group. Meet Tuesday at Manhattan on campus Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Kay at 532-8279 on campus or Bill at 1-238-6648 in Topeka. (76-78)

WANTED TO BUY 22 WANT TO buy set of weights, must go up to 150 pounds or more. Call 539-5184 after 5:00 p.m. (76-78)

Mongoisms

By Mango



C

AT&T breakup causes national concern; Manhattan to feel little immediate effect

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

Possible effects of the much publicized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. break up have caused nationwide concern. Manhattan residents, however, will see few immediate changes.

The AT&T break up was completed Jan. 1. Since then, local service in the Manhattan area has been handled by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Sharon Mayo, a Southwestern Bell representative, said customers will no longer be renting equipment from local phone companies.

"Southwestern Bell now only handles local service," Mayo said. "AT&T will handle equipment that has already been leased."

New phone customers will have to lease or purchase their own equipment.

Phone service for current customers will not change.

"Current customers will see no difference unless they want to change something, like buying phones or choosing a different long distance company," she said. "On their bill, there will be more numbers listed to call for service."

Customers will receive a combined bill from AT&T and the local phone company until August.

"The bill will indicate which calls were through the local phone company and which were through AT&T," she said.

Although most long distance calls will be made through AT&T, some

will be within the service boundaries of Southwestern Bell.

"Southwestern Bell will handle long distance calls if they are within our boundaries," Mayo said. "For instance, if someone in Manhattan were to call Topeka, we (Southwestern Bell) would handle it. If the call were to Wichita, it would cross our boundary and be on AT&T."

Rita Daniels, a Southwestern Bell representative, said there has been a rate increase since the break up.

"Customers will be charged an additional \$1.35 per month for the line," Daniels said. "Most customers will not be charged for local calls. There is an option to pay for local calls. It can save money for people who do not use their phone much."

Residence hall phone rates will not increase this semester, despite the cost increase. Thomas Frith, director of housing, said rates will probably increase next year.



Rift forms between Carlin, K-NEA

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Relations have soured between Gov. John Carlin and Kansas-National Education Association, the state's largest teachers union.

Both sides confirmed Tuesday that a rift developed last week when Carlin refused a K-NEA appeal for him to enhance his educational proposals and to put more than the \$54 million of new money into elementary and secondary education which he proposed to the Legislature.

The spat worsened Monday when Carlin pulled out of a scheduled speaking engagement before the western regional conference of NEA in Phoenix Friday night — after K-NEA had told the governor it was "reassessing" whether it wanted him to speak.

Nancy Lindberg of Lyons, K-NEA president, confirmed the split between the organization and the governor and said it will be difficult to repair.

"We were not sure we wanted to proclaim him the friend of education that we had in the past," she said in an interview with Radio Station KANU in Lawrence.

The dispute arose when Carlin informed K-NEA about two weeks ago that he was not proposing putting as much money into public education as the teachers' organization wanted.

Lindberg and K-NEA staff officials called a news conference last week to criticize Carlin's proposal. They proposed a one-cent increase in the state's 3 percent sales tax to generate an estimated \$70 million more for increasing teachers' salaries.

Carlin called that proposal impractical in an election year and in the wake of \$200 million worth of tax increases enacted in 1983.

After the disagreement over the

governor's education recommendations, Carlin's staff called K-NEA headquarters Monday to see if there were any changes in plans for Carlin to address the Phoenix conference, said Carlin's press secretary, Mike Swenson.

"They said they were reassessing to see whether they still wanted the governor," Swenson added. "The governor then decided he didn't need to go. He just determined there was no need to wait 24 hours to make a decision."

Lindberg said Carlin was invited because he was one of four governors "that was a friend of education, and yet that individual (Carlin) was not taking the strides forward that a lot of the other governors were doing."

While K-NEA was still reassessing, Carlin decided not to go and K-NEA promptly withdrew its invitation.

Bill may raise school attendance age

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill to require Kansas students to attend school until age 18, raising the compulsory attendance age from 16, was introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

Democratic Sens. Billy McCray of Wichita and Frank Gaines of Augusta were the sponsors of the legislation, which was one of two bills introduced during a brief Senate session.

"Presently there is no emphasis

on keeping youth in school," said McCray.

The measure would require Kansas youth to attend school until they reach the age of 18 or successfully graduate from high school. Currently, students are required to attend school only until age 16.

Gaines said the measure would be "very controversial," and noted that one out of five Kansas students now fails to graduate from high school.

Also introduced in the Senate was

a measure to make future water rights subject to minimum streamflow requirements. The Legislature is expected this session to enact legislation to establish standards for minimum levels in some streams and rivers.

In the House, only one measure was introduced. It would exempt farmers from paying annual registration fees for three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles used exclusively for agricultural purposes.

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PERM SPECIAL \$30.00
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PLAYERS TRYOUTS
SPRING AUDITIONS
McCain Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
(in Rehearsal Area & Greenroom)
January 11 - Wednesday
January 12 - Thursday
January 13 - Friday

CALLBACKS
The Good Woman of Setzuan - by Bertolt Brecht
directed by - Kate Anderson
April 12, 13 & 14, McCain Auditorium
Flying - an original play by Ramona Lucius
directed by - Norman Fedder
February 16, 17 & 18, Purple Masque Theatre

J. Riggs West Inc.
Welcome Back Students

\$100 PITCHERS
THURS 7-10
FRI 2-6

Like Fatty Sez:
J. Riggs West is
Billiards at it's
Best!

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"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Kaleidoscope—*Spirit of the Beehive*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Kaleidoscope—*Spirit of the Beehive*: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13

Feature Films—*Mr. Mom*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Feature Films—*Manhattan*: FH 2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—*Mr. Mom*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Feature Films—*Manhattan*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16

Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.

Outdoor Rec.—Cross-Country Ski, information meeting, Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Outdoor Rec.—Sign-up for Cross-Country Skiing begins in the Union Activities Center.

Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: FH 7:30 p.m.

—Film Short, Neighbors.

Exhibits

"Antique Marble Collection" in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Jan. 20.

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part II" in Union Gallery thru Dec. 20.

ANTIQUE MARBLE COLLECTION

K-State Union
2nd Floor Showcase
January 9-20

k-state union upc arts

Spirit of the Beehive

From Spain, this award winning film is a portrait of the isolation within the family. A story about a child's obsessive fears, nightmares, and fantasies.

Wed., Jan. 11

7:30 FH

Thurs., Jan. 12

3:30 LT, 7:30 FH

\$1.50



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

MR. MOM

Fri., Jan. 13

7:00 & 9:30 FH

Sat., Jan. 14

7:00 & 9:30 FH

\$1.50 Rated PG



k-state union upc feature films

SKI KANSAS

Learn how to cross-country ski or perfect your skills.

Sun., Jan. 29 or Feb. 5
weather permitting

Info. meeting:

Tues., Jan. 17

7 p.m.

Union Room 213



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

The Magic Flute

Mon., Jan. 16, 7:30 FH

Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30 FH

Mozart's lavish music comes alive visually in this adaptation by Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope



MANHATTAN

Sat., Jan. 14

2:00 p.m. FH

Sun., Jan. 15

2:00 p.m.

& 7:00 p.m. FH

\$1.50 Rated R

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
MICHAEL MURPHY
MAREL HEMINGWAY
MERYL STREEP
ANNE BYRNE

k-state union upc feature films

k-state union program council



Sports

Parker Laketa will sit out the rest of the 'Cats' season. See page 8.

Central America panel seeks broad reform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kissinger Commission on Central America, warning of a direct Soviet-Cuban threat to American security interests, called Wednesday for broad-based political, economic and social reform in the region, backed by a 5-year, \$8 billion economic aid program and increased military assistance.

The panel's report, submitted to President Reagan, endorses the main outlines of administration policy toward Central America but says U.S. objectives cannot be achieved without intensified efforts.

The panel, known as the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, was formed by Reagan with a mandate to make policy recommendations with wide public and congressional support. Reagan has said he will weigh the study's proposals with an open mind.

Reagan congratulated the commission for producing what he called "the most comprehensive and detailed review" he had ever seen of the issues affecting U.S. national security in the troubled region.

In tone and substance, the report appears in large measure to reflect the views of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the commis-

sion chairman. On the panel was an ideologically diverse group, ranging from former Republican Gov. William Clements of Texas to San Antonio's Democratic mayor, Henry Cisneros.

The report said the establishment of Soviet-bloc regimes in Central America would be a Soviet "strategic coup" and would require the United States to devote "large resources" to defend the Caribbean area, thus reducing U.S. capacity to defend its interests elsewhere.

It would pose a potentially serious threat to American shipping lanes in the Caribbean and would "increase violence, dislocation, and political

repression in the region," the report says.

A Marxist-dominated Central America also could lead to millions of refugees, many of whom would seek entry into the United States and it would convince allies elsewhere that the United States is unable to influence vital events close to home, the study says.

Thus, the report concludes, the "concerting of the power of the Soviet Union and Cuba to extend their presence and influence into vulnerable areas of the Western Hemisphere is a direct threat to U.S. security interests. This type of insurgency is present in Central

America today." The report also describes Nicaragua's leftist government as a "continuing threat to stability in the region."

On El Salvador, it states flatly that the civil war there "is at a stalemate — a condition that in the long run favors the guerrillas." To break the impasse, the commission recommends an immediate "substantial" aid increase without giving specific figures.

The study says Congress should require periodic reports conditioning future military aid for El Salvador to progress in several areas, including a termination of rightist death squad activities.

The report also tacitly criticizes the military aid cuts imposed by the Congress. It also:

— Recommends a supplemental aid appropriation of \$400 million and a doubling of current economic assistance levels thereafter.

— Says the panel did not attempt to come to a collective judgment on whether, and how, the United States should support Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government. It adds, however, that a panel majority believed that the efforts of the insurgents represent "one of the incentives working in favor of a negotiated settlement."



Bicyclist suffers accident injuries

A bicyclist was injured Wednesday afternoon in an accident with an automobile at the intersection between Holton and Bluemont Halls.

Karen Butler, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was taken to Lafene Student Health Center shortly after the accident and remained there overnight. A spokesman at Lafene declined to comment about the extent of her injuries.

According to K-State police, the accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m. Police Sgt. Reese Jackson and Corp. Jim Williamson reported to the scene within a few minutes of receiving the accident call. An ambulance was also called.

The officers said they had not determined the cause of the accident and declined to speculate about it until further investigation. They would not release the name of the driver until a release had been granted. No citations were issued to either Butler or the driver.

Karen Butler, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, is attended to by paramedics after she was struck by an automobile while riding her bicycle in front of Bluemont Hall Wednesday afternoon. Butler was taken to Lafene Student Health Center where she is being treated for injuries sustained in the accident. The extent of her injuries is unknown.

Helicopter pilot shot, killed after landing in Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — "Hostile fire" from Nicaragua killed the American pilot of a U.S. Army observation helicopter that made a forced landing Wednesday on a road in a tense border area of Honduras, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman, Chris Arcos, said two Army engineers traveling in the OH-58 helicopter were taken immediately to the U.S. military hospital at Palmerola Air Base north of the Honduran capital. The Pentagon in Washington said the two men escaped injury and were released after being examined. None of the men's identities were released.

"There were only three people on board the craft," Arcos said. "The pilot was mortally wounded after the helicopter was obliged to land. The hostile fire came from Nicaragua."

The helicopter and its crew were part of joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises, dubbed Big Pine II, that began last August and involved as many as 5,000 American troops at one time. It was the first reported shooting episode involving the U.S. forces in the maneuvers.

Government sources in Washington said one of the engineer passengers from the helicopter told a U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa that the helicopter was involved in exercises to enlarge airstrips in eastern Honduras and was "blown off course" in a windstorm that pushed the aircraft close to the Nicaraguan border. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

One source in Washington said the helicopter was attacked near Cifuentes, a town near the Nicaraguan border and in the area where CIA-backed

Nicaraguan rebels have launched attacks against the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Neither Arcos nor Pentagon spokesmen specified what had forced the plane to land or the nature of the "hostile fire." Lt. Col. Tom Jones at the Pentagon said U.S. commanders in Honduras would investigate to determine the exact circumstances of the incident.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Sandinista spokesmen had no immediate comment.

A policeman in Ocotal, about 150 miles north of Managua and near the border, told The Associated Press by telephone that the helicopter had entered Nicaraguan air space "close to Escambray (a village near the border town of Jalapa) and was fired upon." The policeman, who refused to be identified, said he did not know who did the shooting.

Measure to fight crowding

Lawmakers pass prison bills

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Acting on its first major legislation of the session, the Kansas Senate unanimously passed a \$2.7 million package Wednesday to reduce prison overcrowding by providing space for more than 300 minimum-security inmates by next summer.

On 40-0 roll call votes, the Senate passed two bills which made up the corrections package and forwarded them to the House, where floor action is expected next week.

One of the bills finances the establishment of pre-release centers for 209 minimum security inmates in Topeka and Winfield, and an outside dormitory to house 127 inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The second measure authorizes the pre-release programs, which are to help inmates prepare to return to their communities. Courses on finding jobs and other counseling will be provided. No such programs are now offered, and the pre-release centers will be open only to non-violent inmates who are about 90 days from their parole date.

"These two bills pertain to the quiet crisis we have concerning our prison population," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita and budget committee chairman, as he explained the proposals during brief floor debate.

Gov. John Carlin, who recom-

mended the proposals in his budget message to the Legislature on Tuesday, referred to prison overcrowding in his speech as one of several "quiet crises" facing Kansas. The governor asked lawmakers to pass the prison package by February so the projects can be completed by July.

Under the Department of Corrections plan, vacant buildings at Topeka State Hospital and the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center will be renovated to establish the pre-release centers. Officials say renovation of existing state buildings is the quickest and least expensive way to make extra space available in the prison system. The Winfield center will house 144 inmates and about 65 will be at the Topeka institution.

Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara has repeatedly warned lawmakers the prison population is nearing the maximum capacity of existing institutions and said the overcrowding must be relieved before the summer heat or there could be inmate uprisings.

The funding bill provides \$1.5 million for renovation needed to establish the pre-release centers and \$1.1 million for administration, equipment and worker salaries at the two institutions.

About \$153,000 is provided for renovation to convert a recreational building at the penitentiary into a

127-bed dormitory in a fenced compound east of the prison.

Finally, the measure provides \$34,000 for architectural planning of renovation of buildings at Larned State Hospital for the addition of 80 beds for the treatment of inmates with mental illness. Currently, the hospital can treat only about 30 inmates. A bill providing nearly \$350,000 for the renovation at Larned will be discussed later in the session.

The second bill, which enables the Corrections Department to establish pre-release programs, passed with two provisions restricting the operation of the institutions. The provisions were included to placate Winfield residents who objected to the pre-release center in their community.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee removed the two limitations Tuesday when it endorsed the measures, but reversed its action at a meeting before the floor debate Wednesday.

One of the provisions limits to 15 the number of inmates who could be kept at the pre-release center as maintenance and support staff, such as kitchen help. The inmate staff would not be participants in the pre-release program.

The other limitation precludes the future use of the Winfield State Hospital as a work release center or honor camp by the Department of Corrections.

Court upholds Silkwood verdict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday reinstated a \$10 million negligence award won by the three children of the late Karen Silkwood, whose name became a battle cry for nuclear industry critics.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court ruled that the huge "punitive damages" award against Kerr-McGee Corp. does not interfere with federal regulation of the nuclear industry.

The decision, however, leaves Kerr-McGee free to challenge, in whole or in part, the award made by an Oklahoma jury in 1979. The jury found that Kerr-McGee's negligence led to Silkwood's radioactive contamination.

"Wonderful news," said Silkwood's mother, Merle Silkwood of Nederland, Texas, who wept after

learning of Wednesday's decision. "We've got everything we wanted."

Bill Silkwood, Silkwood's father, said he hoped the decision will have an impact on the nuclear industry.

"It sends a message to big companies that they ought to look at how their plants are run like Karen was trying to do here — to get better health and safety measures," he said.

In Oklahoma City, family lawyer James Ikard predicted that the legal dispute could last up to three years longer if Kerr-McGee decides to continue attacking the award. "We are very happy. We just don't know how happy," he said.

There was no immediate reaction from Kerr-McGee, except that spokeswoman Donna McFarland said the Oklahoma City-based corporation was "surprised" by the ruling.

Speaking at a news conference

several hours after the high court's decision was announced, Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul said the company "most assuredly will challenge" the jury award.

Paul also said a federal appeals court must still decide on radiation and protection standards that would apply to the entire industry.

If the award eventually is upheld it will make millions of dollars of Kerr-McGee's three teen-aged children who live in Ardmore, Okla., with their father, William Meadows.

Meadows had been divorced from Silkwood when she died in a 1974 automobile crash.

Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., died Nov. 13, 1974, while on her way to meet with a reporter from The New York Times. Nine days before, she had been radioactively contaminated.

Deputy secretary tells committee Marines should remain in Beirut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, declaring that "now is not the time to flinch," told a Senate committee Wednesday that U.S. policy in the Middle East hinges on keeping 1,800 Marines in Lebanon.

If Congress or further terrorist attacks force a pullout of American troops from Beirut, Dam said, "the result will be that the United States would be back to ground zero in its

Middle East policy."

Dam testified before the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose members are increasingly uneasy about the continued presence of U.S. troops in Beirut after the bombing of Marine headquarters near Beirut International Airport.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, called the hearing on President Reagan's policy in Lebanon in advance of Congress' return Jan. 23 from a two-

month recess. A major congressional battle over Lebanon — and whether to shorten the Marines' authorized stay there — is expected when the recess ends.

Dam said a U.S. withdrawal from the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut would ruin the chances that Syria might be willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement among warring factions in Lebanon.

Longtime K-Stater to retire

When K-State was still called Kansas State College and the first men's residence hall was built in 1956, Daniel Beatty was hired as vice-president of business affairs.

After 28 years in that position, Beatty is retiring effective March 1, 1984.

Beatty said some of the notable events which have occurred during his more than 20 years here include increases in enrollment, campus-wide expansion, and "the continuous growth in all areas; the students, teachers, research and the cooperative extension program."

Beatty said the most significant change in education overall has been the "increased involvement by the federal government starting around the time Sputnik was launched."

Support for war veterans, defense research, graduate fellowships, education grants and loans were begun by the federal government and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to increase students' and teachers' knowledge in these areas, he explained.

Beatty said he didn't know what he plans to do after retiring. He said he would like to teach again. Beatty taught accounting and business in the early 1950s at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

He received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in Holland, Mich., and his master's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Electronic message boards among Union improvements

By MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

Administrators spent the Christmas break preparing for additions to be made in the Union.

Two electronic message centers have been installed, but they are not yet functioning. Problems with the message centers need to be worked out before they can begin operation.

The message centers are large boards about 48 inches wide which carry electronic messages.

Walt Smith, Union director, said the boards will deliver all up-to-date news, sports and weather.

There is no particular reason for the addition of the boards to the Union, he said, other than being a fun item that might appeal to students.

"It is just a service that we kind of thought the students would enjoy," Smith said.

The project is not intended to produce a profit of any kind, nor is it an additional cost to Union customers.

The Union is also planning to redesign the information desk area on the ground floor, either in the summer of 1984 or 1985.

Better use of existing space and expansion of services are the

reasons for these changes, Smith said.

Other possible additions include the area north of the information desk opening out onto a patio and the addition of an ice-cream shop.

The cost of the renovation has already been budgeted so student and user fees will not increase, Smith said.

He said three or four new employment positions may be created as a result of the project, but this will be determined by the amount of business conducted after its completion.

Three architecture and design classes developed plans for the project and presented layouts of their ideas to the Union. Smith said student involvement is often utilized in making changes and additions to the Union.

The Union has also distributed a user-satisfaction survey among a random selection of students, faculty and Manhattan residents.

The survey was developed by the Union Governing Board, a group of students who set Union policies. Faculty advisers and Union administrators also serve on the board.

A UGB committee developed the survey by comparing surveys from

other universities and receiving ideas from Educational Services.

"In reality, we want something from the students and faculty as to what they would like — what kind of job we're doing," Smith said.

Questions on the survey include those asking patron response to Union employees' service and whether patrons believe the Union is providing adequate services.

Jack Connaughton, Union assistant director, said the random selection of survey recipients was done by the computer center at Fairchild Hall. He said approximately 900 students, 150 classified persons (those who use the Union but are not students or faculty/staff) and from 250 to 300 faculty received the survey.

The survey results are not complete, but Connaughton said a 50 to 60 percent return is expected. He said a return percentage of this amount would be considered a good return, adding that return rates must be high in order for the survey to be valid.

Smith said the survey will be used as part of the Union's evaluation, and if the survey shows that changes need to be made, action will be taken accordingly.

Cold fails to deter renovation

On Dec. 13, 1968, Nichols Gymnasium was gutted by a late-night fire, but renovation is now breathing life into the skeletal remains of the structure.

After approval by the Kansas Legislature last spring of appropriations for the \$6.2 million project, the long-awaited renovation began.

Renovation of Nichols began last fall, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities for University Facilities. Despite the onslaught of freezing weather last month, work has continued as scheduled.

"It's been awful darn cold. It's gone slow. It (the weather) never

did stop it (work on Nichols), but it sure put a crimp in it," he said.

Construction workers are now working on the interior of the building, protected from the elements by heated, enclosed areas. Cool said. Currently, the interior structural framework is under renovation.

Although construction began only a few months ago, workers have finished removing damaged masonry, which is being replaced on the south and west ends of the building. Reinforcements which were under the old gymnasium have been removed, and foundations and

interior plastering are almost complete, Cool said.

The renovation of Nichols is to be completed, as planned, for the fall semester of 1985, Cool said.

The building, which once housed a gym, swimming pools and KSDB and KSAC radio stations, will accommodate the speech and computer science departments. Plans for the newly renovated building include a small theater to replace the Purple Masque, offices, labs and classrooms. Storage also will be available in the basement of the building for Farrell Library.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
K-STATE PLAYERS auditions scheduled for 7 p.m. in the green room rehearsal area of McCain Auditorium.

TODAY
LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Call 104.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA executive officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civil Service Room of the Manhattan Post Office.

Kansas natural gas production increases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A significant increase in the production of Kansas natural gas occurred in the past six months, Phil Dick, a member of the Kansas Corporation Commission said Wednesday, which could signal a "major turn-about in production" for the next several years.

Dick told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee the increased production was not due simply to recent cold weather. Instead, he attributed the change to "a major shift and restructuring of the market."

"It's a very positive development," Dick told lawmakers. "Producers are being forced to use cheaper gas. They are losing their markets because their price is too high to compete. I see it as a restructuring of the market and not just a shift in demand."

The commissioner was called before the committee to review the KCC's activities during the interim and update lawmakers on issues relating to the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant under construction near Burlington and natural gas topics in Kansas and before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington D.C.

He said a glut in the natural gas market was driving prices down and

forcing pipeline companies to mix cheap gas with higher priced gas, especially in the industrial market. In recent years, Kansas legislators have been concerned about dropping production of natural gas and searched for ways to force the use of the gas.

"They are using Kansas gas simply because it's cheaper," Dick said. "It's a very, very significant shift and I'd classify it as a major change, certainly not a one or two year change."

Natural gas production in Kansas has dropped steadily since 1978 when 861 million units of gas were produced. In 1982, about 433 million units of gas were produced — about the same total for 1983 gas production. One unit of gas equals 1,000 cubic feet and the average household uses 10 units of gas per month except in extremely cold months when consumption doubles.

In fact, in each of the last seven months of 1983, gas production was ahead of the pace from the same month in 1982. And in the massive Hugoton field in southwest Kansas, natural gas production soared in May, when compared to the previous year. For the year, the total production from the Hugoton field is projected to be 16 million units ahead of 1982.

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00330	04360	06090	07760	09630	10830	13270	14620	15390	20940	24010	25910	27290	31100	32320	33550	34980	37760
00400	04390	06100	07770	09660	10850	13280	14700	15530	20980	24020	25920	27300	31120	32330	33560	35010	37770
00430	04391	06110	07780	09680	10860	13290	14880	15610	20990	24040	25950	27310	31140	32370	33580	35050	37780
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00860	04940	06150	07850	09740	10910	13340	15080	15820	21140	24180	26010	27590	31220	32640	33830	35320	
00890	04950	06160	07890	09750	10920	13350	15090	15821	21170	24190	26030	27730	31330	32650	33840	35340	
00960	04960	06170	07900	09760	10940	13360	15110	15840	21190	24210	26110	27940	31340	32680	33850	35350	
00980	04970	06180	08070	09770	10950	13380	15140	15890	21240	24220	26140	28070	31350	32690	33860	35680	
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01940	05120	06280	08410	09840	11120	13500	15380	15980	21470	24340	26270	29210	31410	32780	34000	35740	
01950	05130	06290	08450	09850	11160	13510	16170	20030	21500	24480	26280	29250	31420	32790	34010	35750	
01960	05170	06310	08491	09860	11170	13540	16200	20020	21520	24500	26310	29260	31430	32800	34020	35770	
01970	05180	06340	08500	09870	11180	13590	16220	20050	21570	24530	26320	29290	31440	32810	34030	35780	
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02110	05250	06490	08600	09940	11320	13800	16531	20120	22920	24720	26530	29420	31490	33070	34180	36120	
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02500	05370	07190	09080	10050	11940	13980	16970	20500	23490	25190	26660	29540	31550	33190	34290	36830	
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03390	05510	07490	09470	10360	12540	14350	19020	20710	23750	25660	26990	30510	31640	33320	34420	37490	
03660	05560	07550	09500	10380	12560	14360	19030	20720	23760	25670	26990	30640	31650	33330	34430	37500	
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The city's first ice-skating rink, in the Manhattan City Park Pavilion, is complete with concession stand and spectator seats. The 40- by 60-foot portable rink, which cost \$46,000, is open to the public for figure skating, broom ball and hockey lessons. About 50 people can use the rink at one time.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

City turns pavillion into ice skating rink

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

In the summer, City Park Pavilion is a place for picnics and enjoying the outdoors.

But on Dec. 21, the pavillion was transformed into the city's first ice skating rink, complete with concession stand and spectator seats.

"It looks like a cafe," said Mike Buchanan, operations manager for the rink. "That's what we're trying to make it look like."

Since its opening, the rink has attracted up to 30 skaters each session, Buchanan said. Sessions are one hour and 45 minutes long and last from 4 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 9 p.m. on weekends.

The \$46,000 portable rink can be operated even when the temperature rises above freezing, Buchanan said. The rink is cleared between sessions so some of the six workers assigned to the facility can maintain the ice, he said.

Buchanan said the rink has been well received by the public.

"It seems like people are just learning about it," Buchanan said. "It's not big, but it is good, smooth ice."

The 40- by 60-foot rink may soon be used for figure skating, broom ball and hockey lessons, but is too small

for hockey games, Buchanan said. Fifty people can use the rink at one time.

In past winters, the city has flooded an area of the park across from City Hall to be used for skating, Buchanan said. Last winter, the area was suitable for skating for only six days, he said.

"We're planning on going until spring break or longer if the weather permits," Buchanan said. Although the rink has refrigeration units to produce ice, the cost of operation becomes prohibitive as the temperature rises, he said.

The city is working with the Manhattan Optimist Club to obtain skates for loan to rink users. Although some skates are available at the facility, more are needed, he said.

Anyone wishing to donate skates may contact the rink or Clyde Scott, a member of the club, at 776-6612.

Private skating sessions are available by contacting Buchanan at the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Have story
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Glickman proposes changes in farm programs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman told Kansas lawmakers today the federal government should limit the number of bushels farmers can produce to participate in federal farm programs instead of restricting acreage.

"We spent billions of taxpayers' dollars in a vain attempt to control production by dropping the number of acres in production," Glickman told a joint meeting of the Kansas House and Senate Agriculture committees. "Now is the time to implement a bushel allotment system; the present acreage-based policies are an utter failure."

Glickman, D-Kan., said even though the federal farm budget has increased faster than the defense budget, net farm income has

slumped. He blamed that slump in part on "the staggering burden on the market caused by huge oversupplies of grain."

The federal government's present limitation on acreage in the payment-in-kind program has not successfully limited grain supplies, Glickman said. Instead, he said, it "has encouraged overuse of fertilizers and pesticides to get production up."

Glickman was to talk about the proposed limitation on bushels in a speech to the annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture after appearing at the joint committee meeting.

Glickman said President Reagan and Congress will probably not change PIK wheat program guidelines in time to make the program more economically attractive

during 1984. Sign-up for the 1984 federal wheat program begins Monday.

But the federal government may act, Glickman said, if present guidelines, which provide less financial incentive to set aside more acres than in 1983, result in "participation that is so low that it will embarrass the administration."

Glickman predicted legislation to reduce the \$200 billion federal deficit would take priority over any major farm legislation in 1984.

Congress could reduce the deficit by \$15 billion this year, he said, if it passed legislation by Easter to raise taxes and reduce defense spending, the growth in the Medicare budget and cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security.

But he said interest rates, which greatly determine a farmer's cost of

doing business, would increase to 20 percent next year if Congress took no action on the deficit.

Glickman said Americans would not stand for sizeable cuts in Medicare, Social Security and other benefit programs.

"Responsible tax policy is going to be key to keeping interest rates down," he said. "But people don't seem to like paying income tax anymore. Should we go to a flat tax or a national sales tax?"

Glickman said farm groups with opposing goals share with the federal government the responsibility for the failure of federal farm programs.

Except for some tinkering with price support and loan rates, Glickman said, current farm programs have not changed since their creation in the late 1930s.

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University should mail grades

Taxpayers like to hear government leaders talk about fiscal restraint. Students may like to hear administrators talk about cutting waste out of the University's budget.

For taxpayers, sound budget management means fewer taxes. For students, it can mean fewer tuition increases.

But the administration has gone too far in one area in its quest to hold the line on spending: the holding of grades until fee payment and registration.

It would seem that the University would be happy to reward students for a job well done, or even to inform them that they need to do better, before the hectic enrollment period.

Since the policy of not mailing grades began after spring semester 1982, students have been left guessing what grades they earned while the sense of academic achievement has been lost in the shuffle.

Before the administration took this action, it would have been wise to consider the ramifications.

The policy indicates that the powers that be have chosen to take the emphasis off academic prowess. Down the river at the University of Kansas, students still receive grades in the mail. This sad com-

parison may indicate where the schools' priorities are.

Only a minimal amount — about \$3,600 — is saved by this practice.

Officials must also remember that students are not only paying tuition but also living expenses, and hope to have something resembling a social life with the cash left over. It is somewhat of an insult for students to pump thousands of dollars into the University, only to contend with delayed grades from a spendthrift administration.

There is no easy solution to the state's financial problems, and the same goes for regents institutions. Tearing away at an already-eroding academic base, however, is not the answer.

Instead of letting everyone in the state think "A Nation At Risk," that ominous 1983 government report that warned of problems with education in the United States, is gospel, other spending cuts should be made in areas of true waste.

If administrators are looking to trim \$3,600 from the budget, they need look no farther than their paychecks. And there ought to be plenty of fat to cut there.

Lee White, for the editorial board



Hafez Assad's political motives

The Rev. Jesse Jackson made headlines New Year's weekend as he successfully secured the release from Syria of Navy pilot Robert O. Goodman Jr. Videotape of Jackson triumphantly lifting Goodman's hand in the air could be seen on every television newscast. And since then, the Democratic presidential candidate's campaign has experienced a surge of interest and support.

Politically this was a major victory for Jackson. No longer will his name be lost among the eight Democratic contenders for the Oval Office, and his Syrian negotiations have garnered congratulations from his opponents.

Jackson may have foreseen just such a success, but another participant in the agreement appears to have skillfully used the situation to his advantage.

Syrian President Hafez Assad would like to make Syria the dominant country amid the conflict in the Middle East. He would like to be the negotiator in an Israeli-Arab peace settlement and envisions the Persian Gulf under Syrian control. He resents American involvement in the region and as a result, with the help of Soviet hardware, has made Syria a military force to be reckoned with.

In negotiating with Jackson for Goodman's release, Assad has ridiculed President Reagan in an underhanded way. Jackson took advantage of a politically promising situation to generate interest in his candidacy and demonstrate his appeal for peace in the region. But Assad

recognized in Jackson's mission the political prospects of retribution directed at Reagan. By playing to Jackson's interests, Assad reprimanded Reagan for his Middle East involvement by undermining the president's political clout at a crucial time — election year.

Assad also recognized a golden opportunity to improve his image. Although after overtaking the Syrian government in 1970, he brought political stability to an area historically rife with conflict, his authoritarian regime has been known to be bloody and harsh. Excessive killings of prisoners have been reported, and a 1983 report by a London human rights group detailed imprisonment of civilians without charge — as well as 23 forms of torture.

Assad apparently used Jackson's mission in an attempt to sway American opinion of himself and his country. To an uninformed public, Assad's act of humanitarianism may have appeared to be cooperation in the Christmas spirit between Jackson and the Syrian government. But an awareness of Syria's attempt at power in the Middle East allows an accurate reflection of Assad's actual intentions to appear.

Assad is determined to make Syria the foremost political power in the Middle East and obviously saw Jackson's trip as a prime opportunity to further his cause not only in attempting to change attitudes about his country but in embarrassing Reagan as well.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

On Christianity and nuclear arms

Many people agree that the most important issue facing us today is the nuclear arms race: whether we can or cannot avoid destroying the world in a nuclear adventure. However, there is a large group of people in this country who say the real issue is, as historian Rus Walton has described it, "...a deadly struggle — the forces of darkness against light," or Christianity against "Godless Communism."

This group of people, sometimes referred to as the Religious Right, maintains that "America" is the last bastion of all that is right and holy. And what is needed to defend this bastion is an ever stronger military and specifically "nuclear superiority."

Not only could this philosophy have obvious, tragic consequences, but the core of the philosophy is rotten: can you advocate the threat and use of nuclear arms and still call yourself a Christian?

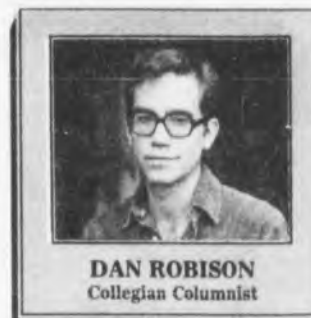
You may ask, why pick on the Religious Right when there are many other sectors that believe in "peace" through the threat of nuclear destruction? For example, there are many people who stand to gain economically from the arms race. Billions of dollars, thousands of jobs and more than a few congressional seats depend on the incrementation of arms production. Then there are more than a few politicians who gain political support by describing the dangerous, fatal threat posed by the Soviet Union, and then presenting themselves as our saviors against that threat.

No, this column is about the Religious Right. As a group they are politically powerful and can sway the deciding vote either toward the side that profits from war or toward the side that profits from peace. In addition, as a group they seek, ostensibly, to do what is right. This is not to say that seeking military superiority as a way to get along in this world is not a valid option. (In fact, it is the only option we have tried since we became a world power.) It is a valid option, but is it a Christian option?

There are some concepts (which I consider myths) that cloud the issue. First is the myth that armament is the only way to defend the Gospel. Remember that the early Christians were up against much higher odds when they were being persecuted by the Roman Empire. The Christians never had any armies, but ended up "converting" Rome itself.

From another direction, look at the German Nazis. One of their excuses for their military buildup prior to World War II was to save Christianity from Bolshevism. Now half of Germany is communist.

What about the myth that communism can and will wipe out Christianity? Behold Poland, where about 60 to 65 percent of the people claim Christianity or Judaism. These are, coincidentally, about the same statistics as we have here in the



United States (the last bastion of the Gospel).

This follows right into the third myth, that the United States either represents or personifies Christianity. Even Billy Graham has said, "It was a mistake to identify the Kingdom of God with the American way of life." Just ask a Black, a Native American, or a woman.

Another myth is that nuclear superiority is a Christian concept because it constitutes "peace through strength." A more precise phrase would be "power through coercion." That sounds almost like Mao Tse-Tung: "Power comes from the end of the gun." (And I always thought that the strength of Christianity lay in its ideas.)

Speaking of Christian ideas, over vacation I looked in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to see what Jesus himself might have said about military buildups, specifically nuclear arms, in supposed defense of his own beliefs. I did not find one instance, of word or action, where he advocated the threat or use of weapons. But he did have specific things to say about how to deal with enemies:

"But I say to you that hear, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. To him who strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also; and from him who takes away your coat do not withhold even your shirt." Luke 7:27-29

"And as you wish that men would do to you, do so to them. If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? For even the sinners do the same." Luke 7:31-32

But I find that when I propose using this approach with the Russians, I am branded as naive, stupid and even communist-leaning, when all I did was quote Jesus.

I think that if one considers ideas such as the Golden Rule and turning the other cheek to be irrelevant and naive, there are several implications:

— That one considers that Jesus himself was naive.

— That one considers that he was a fine chap, in his day, but that his precepts do not have application in modern times.

— The implication that perhaps the Golden Rule was mistranslated. It originally read: Do unto others as

(you think) they would do to you, but do it to the suckers first.

— There is the implication that the Devil is worse today than in Jesus' day. (Danny Boy, we are talking about the Russians, the personification of the Devil) and that Jesus could have had no way of foreseeing the Soviet Union. He therefore made no scriptural provisions for dealing with them.

I would submit that if any of the above four statements apply to a person who considers himself to be Christian, then he should seriously question whether he is one or not. What is more, he might hesitate before submitting the rest of us to the threat of a nuclear war to satisfy his beliefs.

This is not to say that there are not precedents in the Old Testament for decimating the enemy. For example, in Judges 20 and 21, a war is described in which 11 of the tribes of Israel killed off all of the tribe of Benjamin, except for 400 men who escaped into the hills. Out of compassion for these survivors, the other 11 tribes then went to a neighboring tribe and killed off all the inhabitants except 400 virgins, whom were then given to the men of Benjamin with which to repopulate their tribe. Surely even the Moral Majority would consider those measures extreme.

On the other hand, Deuteronomy 20:19 could be interpreted to rule out the likes of nuclear war:

"When you besiege a city for a long time, making war against it in order to take it, you shall not destroy its trees by wielding an axe against them; for you may eat of them, but you shall not cut them down."

You can't wage nuclear war without eliminating the trees.

Jesus himself cast his vote when he was being arrested at Gethsemane to be crucified. When Peter drew his sword to defend Jesus:

"Jesus said to him, 'Put your sword back into its place; for all who take the sword will perish by the sword.'" Matthew 26:52

If it is not Christianity we are defending, if we are not employing Christian precepts, then let's drop the entire religious framework and simply look at it as a materialistic battle. It boils down to this: Some people would rather risk destroying the forests, streams, farms, and yes, even the interstate highway system (not to mention a few million lives), just to save their '72 Chevys and heavily mortgaged home.

Putting both the world and your nice possessions within minutes of total destruction is a mighty strange strategy of protection.

Will the ultimate irony be that people will be willing to destroy the world to "defend" ideas they will not put into practice?

Letters

Rights commission not 'wasteful'

Editor:

Re: Editorial, "Wasteful government panels," in the Dec. 2 Collegian.

I think it might be useful to know that Brad Gillispie picked in the Civil Rights Commission the wrong example of a "wasteful government panel." That is, not only do the commissioners not get a "healthy salary" from government — they don't get anything except necessary expenses for attending meetings and hearings. All the members of the commission, to the best of my knowledge, have full-time jobs outside government, for which they are paid.

There is, of course, a quite large civil rights staff in government which serves, in part at least, as staff for the commission. This staff would, however, continue to be employed if the commission were abolished, since its major assignment is to see to the enforcement of laws now on the books.

Many government commissions,

panels, etc. are temporary affairs set up to address a particular question or problem and make recommendations, and the members of these are generally not paid salaries (though their staffs, of course, are paid and sometimes their cost is considerable). There are also various permanent advisory groups, such as the Council of Economic Advisers, at least some of whose members are full-time and are paid salaries.

The argument is that members of the Civil Rights Commission are paid a "healthy salary" but have no

power. Members of the commission serve without pay. One of their functions is to call public attention to areas in which elected or appointed government officials are not enforcing civil rights laws. There was a problem with the law establishing the commission in that no specific terms were fixed for membership. This has now been remedied, and Mr. Reagan has had a chance to name some of the members.

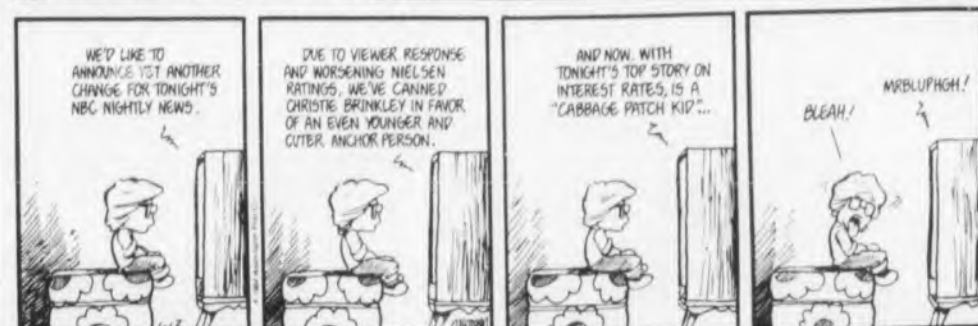
Russell Thackrey
Manhattan resident

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author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

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Department head instructs, assists disadvantaged youth

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

Helping youngsters get on the positive side of life is the reason Don Kirkendall, department head for the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies (PEDLS), spends his vacations and weekends involved with a youth program.

Kirkendall is one of 15 evaluators for the National Youth Sports Program, a program designed for economically disadvantaged youth in the United States. As an evaluator, Kirkendall troubleshoots for NYSP sites that are having problems, helps start new programs and inspects programs to make sure the guidelines set by the federal government are being followed.

NYSP is an organization that Kirkendall has been associated with since 1974, when he was an associate professor at the University of Kentucky. He heard about the program from a friend and decided to apply for a grant to initiate a program at Kentucky. He was given a program site in 1974 and served as program director until 1976, when he came to K-State.

The purpose of NYSP is to expand opportunities for poverty level youth between the ages of 10 and 18. The program, which runs five to six weeks during the summer, provides instruction in health and physical fitness along with skilled sports instruction.

The youngsters also spend a minimum of three hours a week in education. Topics covered are drug and alcohol abuse, job responsibilities, career opportunities, and health and nutritional practices.

By locating the program in an institution of higher education, the youth become acquainted with career and educational opportunities. An institution must be able to recruit 200 poverty level youth (as set by Community Actions Agency Poverty Guidelines) to be eligible for such a program.

"If we would have been able to locate sufficient number of youth, we would have had a grant here," Kirkendall said, "but to get that number of kids here on a daily basis, we would have had to ship them (to Manhattan) from all over."

Instead, the Advisory Committee of the NYSP asked him to continue being involved in the program as an evaluator and to help with program management.

There are approximately 130 programs in 45 states that serve over

50,000 youth each year. The programs operate on a total grant of \$6 million.

"That is an incredibly small amount of money to reach that many kids," Kirkendall said. The money comes from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is awarded the original grant from the Office of Community Service, Health and Human Services.

The NCAA awards subgrants to approved institutions based on the number of participants in the program, the project content and length and the supporting services provided. It also is responsible for program direction and control, institution selection, approval of projects and project execution.

The institutions must provide specific services for youth to qualify as hosts for the program. The program content is divided into three areas: activities, enrichment and nutrition. The real value of the program is in the enrichment area, Kirkendall said, which includes activities such as field trips and education.

"In Kentucky we took the kids on a field trip to the state capitol, and it was incredible," he said. "We had 300 kids go that day, and only 40 of them had ever been to the capitol, which was less than 40 miles away."

In New York the youth may be taken to see a live theater or a dance production—something they might otherwise never have the opportunity to experience, he said, adding that the youngsters are exposed to a wider world of experiences than they've had before.

In the activity program, the youth spend 90 percent of their time in actual instruction. The institution must provide swimming instruction, as well as instruction in three of the following areas: gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, track and field, soccer, tennis, badminton, touch or flag football, wrestling, softball, physical fitness, dance or one other sport that is suitable to local interest and available facilities.

Another benefit of the program is in the nutrition area. A daily meal is provided for every enrollee. Most programs provide one hot meal a day, while others also offer breakfast or a nutritional snack. For some of the youth, this might be the only hot meal they get in a day, Kirkendall said.

All of the youth are required to have a physical examination before they can participate in the program. The grant provides \$7 per partici-

pant for the medical exam, Kirkendall said, but the actual costs of the exam is about \$50 per person.

However, he added that NYSP is committed to follow up on anything that might be found in the exam as far as the law will let them.

"Through the medical exam we located a girl who had Hodgkins disease, and she is undoubtedly alive today because through the exam doctors caught it in time," Kirkendall said.

O.J. Simpson and Archie Griffin, both former Heisman trophy winners, credit the program with helping turn their lives around and straightening them out, Kirkendall said.

Sports is the vehicle used by the program because the youngsters love to participate in sports, he said, but the real goal is to improve the participants' lives. What really determines if a program will work is the people or staff that run the program, he said, adding that if the people involved do not have the "absolute inner caring," the program fails.

"I think, more than anything, it is taking these kids out of the ghetto and having someone put his arm around them and say, 'I really care what happens to you.' That makes the difference to the youth," Kirkendall said.

Mary McElroy, associate professor of PEDLS, and Kirkendall have attempted to verify some of the benefits of the program. While they have published research articles dealing with the program's effect on the children's self-concept, positive attitudes, and career and educational aspirations, the two hope to do more research in these areas.

"This is the very best use of federal money that I've ever seen, and the federal government is getting a far higher rate of return than what is being spent on this program," Kirkendall said. "Besides that, it's for kids — kids who need a chance."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Banker sentenced for fraud

WICHITA — Charles Grover Jr., former vice president of Citizens National Bank of Fort Scott, has been sentenced to five concurrent prison terms of five years each on embezzlement charges.

U.S. District Judge Sam Crow suspended all but six months of the sentence on the first count for Grover, who had pleaded guilty Tuesday. Crow recommended Grover serve the time at the minimum security federal prison camp at Leavenworth.

Grover pleaded guilty to five counts alleging he took nearly \$59,000 from the bank's insurance premium account between November 1978 and December 1982, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Williams. The money was repaid before Grover was charged in November, Williams said.

Tewes leaves 'The Love Boat'

LOS ANGELES — Actress Lauren Tewes, who plays a cruise director on ABC's "The Love Boat," will be taking up shore duty because of a contract dispute when the series resumes production next month.

Tewes, whose seven-year contract has expired, is leaving the show after failing to reach agreement on a new contract with executive producers Aaron Spelling and Douglas S. Cramer. She reportedly asked for \$2 million a year, but her personal manager, Tom Barad, said the figure was "inaccurate."

Don DeMesquita, a spokesman for the producers, stressed that the actress was not fired, and confirmed the lack of agreement on a contract.

Tewes starred as cruise director Julie McCoy on the popular comedy. She will be replaced by Patricia Klous — who previously starred in "Aloha Paradise" and "Flying High."

Ted McGinley, who previously appeared on ABC's "Happy Days," will also join the cast for the eighth season as the new ship's photographer, Ace.

Royal couple finally find privacy

GENEVA, Switzerland — Prince Charles and Princess Diana finally found some privacy on their skiing holiday in Liechtenstein after hordes of photographers and reporters apparently responded to Buckingham Palace's plea to leave the royal couple in peace.

"After Monday's photo session, we pulled back our team of photographers and journalists," said Peter Uebersax, editor of Blick, Switzerland's biggest-selling popular tabloid.

On Tuesday, most Swiss papers carried only a photograph with a brief caption and coverage of the royal pair had fallen off completely Wednesday.

Onassis tours India, visits son

NEW DELHI, India — Former U.S. first lady Jacqueline Onassis is making a private visit to India to see her son and tour the country.

Onassis, the widow of President John F. Kennedy and Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, came to New Delhi a few days ago. Onassis, who is accompanied by her son, John Kennedy Jr., is scheduled to tour various towns for 10 days before returning to the Indian capital on Jan. 21, the source said.

The younger Kennedy, a history graduate from Brown University, in Rhode Island, arrived last September on a study tour devoted mainly to Indian culture and history.

Weather

A 60 percent chance of snow possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet today. Colder, with temperatures in the 20s. Winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph. A 50 percent chance of snow tonight, lows 5 to 10 above. Partly cloudy and cold Friday, highs 15 to 20.

Chinese see televised view of Premier Ziyang's U.S. visit

By The Associated Press

PEKING — The pageantry of a White House welcome for Premier Zhao Ziyang flickered on millions of television sets Wednesday from Shanghai's teeming tenements to the dusty hovels of Peking.

It was a rare glimpse of the United States for China's estimated 30 million television viewers, and appeared to be a carefully orchestrated attempt to put a good face on U.S.-China relations despite differences over Taiwan.

The Communist government's state-run television network devoted the first 17 minutes of its evening news — China's most popular program — to President Reagan's welcome ceremony for Zhao in Washington on Tuesday.

China's time is 13 hours ahead of Washington's.

Taiwan was not mentioned until the segment was nearly over. But the newscast quoted Zhao as telling Reagan that China would never promise to avoid use of force in securing the capitalist island, which the Communists in Peking consider a renegade province.

Camera crews in Zhao's press entourage panned a crowd of smiling Chinese and American faces on the White House South Lawn, showed Reagan and Zhao embracing and at one point walking arm in arm.

The Chinese cameras dwelt on the pageantry after Zhao stepped out of a large black American limousine, greeted members of the Cabinet and stood at attention as a military band played the U.S. and Chinese national anthems.

Zhao, dressed in a Western business suit, was shown toasting his hosts at a State Department recep-

tion, downing his glass after saying "ganbei (bottoms up)."

Zhao, 64, is the first Chinese premier to visit the United States since China-U.S. relations were normalized in January 1979 after a 30-year lapse.

He also is a close associate of Deng Xiaoping, 79, China's pragmatic senior leader. Deng journeyed to the United States when diplomatic ties were re-established by then President Jimmy Carter.

But Deng's travels were seen by few Chinese because at that time there were not many television sets here. Since then, the total production of TV sets has more than quintupled.

There has been no mention in the state-run press of the Chinese hecklers near the White House who denounced the Peking government and urged Reagan to ban high-technology sales to China.

Lebanese battles halt peace plan

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Government troops and Moslem insurgents exchanged intense artillery fire and battled with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns Wednesday in suburban Beirut and the neighboring hills.

The fighting forced a delay in working out agreement on the Saudi Arabian-mediated plan to separate Lebanon's civil war antagonists.

U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld flew to Beirut from Israel to brief Lebanese leaders on his tour of the Middle East and to discuss ways to end the fighting in Lebanon.

Official sources in Damascus said he would visit the Syrian capital today for talks with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

Scattered battles flared in the Shiite Moslem suburbs on Beirut's southern sector and the Druse-inhabited hills above the U.S. Marine base at the airport. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said there were heavy artillery exchanges to the north at midmorning. He said the Marines serving with the multinational force were not involved.

State-run Beirut radio said the four-man committee representing the Lebanese army and Druse,

Shiite and Christian militias called a cease-fire at midday to halt the battles. The truce held for half an hour, then was riddled by minor violations. No casualties were reported.

The committee was scheduled to consider last minute problems with the Saudi disengagement plan to avoid "a setback during implementation." But it was forced to deal with the new fighting instead, the radio said. The government withdrew 3,000 troops and 350 policemen it had assembled in the capital to enforce the plan that would establish buffer zones to separate the rival factions.

Vatican relations spur suit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Topeka civil-rights lawyer sued President Reagan Wednesday for appointing William Wilson to be ambassador to the Vatican.

The attorney, Fred W. Phelps, is the plaintiff in a suit filed in U.S. District Court here. It names Reagan and Wilson as defendants and asks the court to prohibit the president from establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

In the suit, Phelps contended that sending a U.S. ambassador to the Holy See violates the prohibition against establishment of a state church contained in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"The Holy See is not a foreign government, as such, with which this government has a legitimate need to establish such relations but is, instead, merely the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church..." Phelps' lawsuit stated.

It also said Reagan's action in appointing Wilson as ambassador to the Vatican "is patently violative of the establishment clause of the First Amendment, in that it purposely accomplishes a predominantly religious purpose, it has the effect of favoring one religion over another."

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

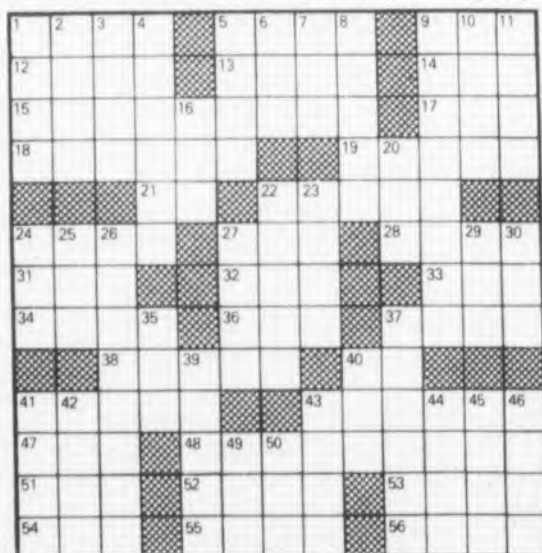
- ACROSS
- 1 Plateau
 - 5 Lair
 - 9 Grass drops
 - 12 Eye part
 - 13 Sills song
 - 14 Swiss canton
 - 15 Late drinks
 - 17 Diarist
 - 18 Anais
 - 19 Refusal
 - 21 Carpet holders
 - 22 Former spouse
 - 24 Fat
 - 26 Comic actor
 - 27 Bert
 - 28 Whitney
 - 29 Garbage boat
 - 31 Actress
 - 32 Lupino
 - 33 Poke fun at
 - 34 Shade tree
 - 35 Theater award
 - 36 Time before
 - 37 — facto
- DOWN
- 11 Comes in first
 - 16 Levy
 - 20 Ninny
 - 22 Martini
 - 23 While away
 - 24 Glowing
 - 25 Fuss
 - 26 Golfing
 - 27 Just gets by
 - 29 CIA's predecessor
 - 30 Reporter's question
 - 35 Longing
 - 37 Polar sight
 - 39 Salamanders
 - 40 Fruit drink
 - 41 Some poetry
 - 42 Say no to
 - 43 Director
 - 44 Ditto
 - 45 Espy
 - 46 Invites
 - 49 Smash
 - 50 — Be

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

GONG SAG APTA
AVAL PIR LADD
PANORAMA INEE
SLAVER SEASON
TIP POD LEPE
ODAS WAD SHRI
MANTA MEN YAP
CANAMAT
THAMES ADORED
RAKE PANATELA
EDEN END ELAM
TESS RAS SYNE

1-12 Seeing You"
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CRYPTOQUIP

1-12

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JNDYS — GUV PNQLTRN.

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ARE INDICTED: MUST FACE THE MUSIC.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B.

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Saturday 9:00-9:45 a.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Linda Johnson.

Creative Movement II:
An extension of creative movement I developed for older children ages 8-14.
Tuesday 4:00-5:00 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Scott Harlan Brownlee

Ballet I: Ages 8-12
A basic class on ballet technique focusing on movement awareness, alignment, strength and stretch. Develops discipline and self-confidence. Clothing should be leotards, tights, ballet slippers.
Saturday 12:00-1:00 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Linda Johnson.

Ballet II: Ages 8-12
For those who have had Ballet I. This class focuses on further development of ballet technique. It deals with movement confidence, movement through space, control, strength, stretch, and ballet vocabulary. Leotard, tights and ballet slippers should be worn.
Saturday 10:00-11:00 a.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Linda Johnson.

Tap/Jazz: Ages 8-12
A basic class that will include both jazz and tap technique. This class will focus on rhythm, isolations and control and release of energy. Some dance training required. Tap shoes or hard-soled shoes should be worn for tap, and leotards and tights.
Saturday 11:00-12:00 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Linda Johnson.

TEEN/ADULT CLASSES:
Adult/Teen Ballet:
A basic class for adults in ballet technique and style, focusing on movement and body awareness, alignment, muscle strength, stretch and energy control and release.

Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Linda Johnson.

Modern/Jazz I and II:
Experience the excitement of combining two of America's only indigenous art forms—modern dance and jazz music! You will learn a series of modern dance and jazz dance warm-up exercises and routines, developing strength, flexibility and a basic understanding of movement awareness.

I—Monday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
II—Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
FEE: \$30
Instructor: Jean Dickinson.

Dance Workshop:
Teens and Up:
Come dance, dance, DANCE! This class will have a minimal warm-up period and the rest of the class will be spent learning a complete dance by the end of the eight weeks. Previous class experience is required in either jazz, modern, or ballet.
Monday & Wednesday 5:00-5:30 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Jean Dickinson.

Exercise:
Shape up and stay fit! This class will consist of rigorous warm-ups, strengthening exercises, stretching and routines to music. This class is four hours a week. Students may attend as many of the sessions as desired.
Monday & Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
FEE: \$40
Instructor: Jean Dickinson.

Nagging Back Pain?
This class provides strengthening and stretching exercises specifically designed for the lower back. Personal attention will be given to help isolate back pain! Instruction will focus on applying techniques to everyday movement.

Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Scott Harlan Brownlee.

Character Dance:
Learn to move like Gully from "Oklahoma," Anita from "West Side Story," and other favorite stage characters. This class will include excerpts from musicals and characterization exercises to help build stage confidence and increase range of movement. Useful to dancers and actors.
Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Scott Harlan Brownlee.

Body Awareness:
Learn more about how you move drawing from the Alexander technique, massage and improvisation. This class is organized to provide the student with a relaxation technique. Your body will feel wonderful and rested after each session.
Monday & Wednesday 5:00-5:30 p.m. FEE: \$30
Instructor: Jean Dickinson.

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P.O. Box 1013
Manhattan, KS 66502
For more information, call (913) 538-6336.
All classes begin Monday, January 16 and Monday, March 19.

Economics may be 'volatile' issue in election year, experts predict

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Economic policy-makers are faced with key decisions this year concerning the federal budget but will probably duck the issue, a panel of economic experts said Tuesday.

"Policy choices made during 1984 will be crucial to the health of the economy in 1985 and beyond," Lyle Gramley, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, told a Midwest Research Institute outlook conference.

The cyclical history of the U.S. economy, however, "does not hold out much hope," Gramley said.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the remedies at hand are not acceptable to politicians in

an election year. "We see the problems, we see the solutions, but no one wants to move with vigor because of politically volatile questions" the solutions would create, he said.

Jones said congressmen generally agree in private conversations on the steps needed to trim the deficit that threatens to climb to nearly \$300 billion by the end of the decade.

"We've got to reduce the growth in military expenditures, which consume close to 30 percent of the budget; we've got to reduce the rate at which entitlement programs are growing, about 42 percent of the budget, and (we've got) to reduce the cost of paying off our debts, which is somewhere between 10 and 15 percent," Jones said. "We also need to raise revenues."

The Oklahoma congressmen said there appears to be no threat that failure to resolve the deficit will cause great economic harm immediately "so political advisers all around say, 'Wait until after the election.'"

Jones said even Martin S. Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, has argued that deficit-slashing action needs to begin this year to forestall a recession in 1985.

"But without a groundswell of public opinion to force the action, we have to go home and tell our constituents, 'I've cut your programs and raised your taxes.' It's not the best platform on which to run," Jones said.

State to scrutinize teachers' pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gordon Schultz, chairman of the state Board of Education, said Wednesday he hopes board members will make recommendations to the Kansas Legislature on teachers' salaries at their meeting next month.

Although the board discussed teachers' salaries when it met Wednesday, it delayed making any recommendations until board members had more time to study salary proposals.

"The salary issue has been taboo," Schultz said at a news conference after the meeting. "We have all the information we need to make a recommendation. We're just loathe to do it."

Although Gov. John Carlin and some board members oppose using merit pay to increase teachers' salaries, Schultz said he hopes the board will endorse that method.

The board has recommended a blue-ribbon committee be appointed to study teachers' salaries, but Schultz admitted the committee would be unnecessary if the board took a definite position on the issue.

U.S. Education Secretary Terrill Bell included teachers' salaries in four goals for education he proposed at the National Forum for Education in December.

The secretary said he wants beginning teachers' salaries to be competitive with salaries earned by col-

lege graduates in business or engineering by 1989.

According to a report by the state Department of Education, beginning teachers' salaries in Kansas average \$13,860, while accountants earn \$19,212, civil engineers earn \$20,640 and chemical engineers earn \$26,568.

Bell also recommended high school graduation requirements include four years of English and three years each of math, science and social studies by 1989.

Although Kansas high schools meet the goals for English and social studies, they require only two years of math and science for graduation.

Bell also proposed that the ACT-SAT scores attained by the high school graduating class of 1985 be exceeded by the class of 1989. ACT and SAT are standardized tests

taken by high school students nationally.

According to the report, high school graduates in Kansas exceeded the national average on both tests in 1983 and scored about the same on SAT tests in 1972 and 1983. But they scored slightly lower on ACT tests in 1983 than they did in 1967.

Board members were told that ACT scores for Kansas were available only back to 1967, and to 1972 for SAT scores.

The staff warned in its report, however, that "extreme caution should be used in judging the quality of Kansas education by student performance on standardized tests."

Kansas high schools have historically met the last of the secretary's goals that by 1989 no state will have a high school dropout rate of more than 10 percent.

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Beirut

Continued from page 1

Under questioning, the State Department official said Syria forces would not necessarily have to pull out of northern Lebanon for U.S. Marines to come home, although a major goal of U.S. policy has been the withdrawal of all foreign troops.

Dam disclosed that the Lebanese government had requested a substantial increase in U.S. military aid, and said that "we are sympathetic to the idea." He said the administration has not agreed on a specific request to submit to Congress.

If Congress advances the April 1985 deadline for withdrawing the Marines, Dam said, "then Syria would be encouraged to believe that it can win the game by digging in...Syria might conclude that we are finished in Lebanon and on the way out."

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K-State returns home to tangle with EWU in basketball action

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

After running its record to 6-5 over the Christmas holidays, K-State's men's basketball team returns to Ahearn Field House tonight to face Eastern Washington University. The Eagles, a Division I independent, come into the 7:30 p.m. contest with a 2-13 record.

K-State will be trying to rebound from a 67-64 road loss to Northern Iowa University on Jan. 7. The setback ran the 'Cats' record to 2-3 over the Christmas break.

All of the 'Cats' defeats have been on the road, while their six victories have come at Ahearn.

The Wildcats opened play over the holiday break with a 84-78 loss to 14th-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Dec. 17.

K-State came out smoking early in the contest, quickly jumping to a 13-4 lead. UNLV fought back and tied the score for the first time at 25-all and went into the locker room with a 46-44 intermission edge.

Junior Eric Watson knotted the score at 46-all at the start of the half, but UNLV forward Richie Adams, who scored seven of the Running Rebels' first 20 second-half points, helped UNLV take control thereafter. Also aiding the UNLV cause were seven K-State turnovers in the first 11 minutes of the second half.

After surging to a 67-56 lead, UNLV went into a delay game, breaking through the Wildcat defense for several slam dunks while eating up valuable minutes off the clock.

UNLV commanded the action for the rest of the game, but a scrapping K-State later cut the deficit to 84-78 as time ran out.

Junior Eddie Elder paced K-State with 19 points while junior Tom Alfaro added 15. Sophomore Ben Mitchell also hit double figures with 12 points while freshman Alex Williams came off the bench to chip in with 10.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Jack Hartman was pleased with the 'Cats' performance.

"We did a lot of things well," Hartman said. "Their speed and quickness were the biggest factors in the game. We played hard."

K-State's second consecutive road defeat — a 56-53 overtime squeaker on Dec. 21 — came at the hands of the University of Indiana.

The two teams played evenly for much of the first half, but the Hoosiers built a 28-21 lead with two minutes to go in the half. The Wildcats fought back, however, to trail by only three at halftime, 28-25.

The Wildcats controlled action in the second half of play, taking a 35-34 lead on two free throws by sophomore Jim Roder.

With 1:40 left in regulation play and the score tied at 49, the Hoosiers elected to go for the last shot. The Indiana shot fell short with five seconds left, giving Roder a last-second try from the top of the key, but the ball rimmed out as time expired.

Two Elder free throws deadlocked the score at 53-53 with 3:22 remaining in the overtime period before the Hoosiers again worked for the last shot. Indiana's Chuck Franz drove the baseline, making the basket as well as drawing a foul from K-State's Mitchell. Franz hit the free throw to ice the victory for Indiana and hand the Wildcats their fifth straight loss in the series between the two schools.

Mitchell finished with 20 points for K-State while Alfaro and Watson each added 10 apiece.

Watson then came back to team with Elder — each scoring 12 points — to lead the Wildcats to a 64-50 rout over California State University-Northridge, Dec. 23, at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats needed only the first half to put a lock on the game as they forged a comfortable 36-19 halftime lead. The Matadors took over five minutes to score their first field goal while committing 12 turnovers in the opening half.

CSUN would later cut the Wildcat lead to 10 in the second half, but K-State still managed to hang on for the 14-point victory, which marked win No. 400 for Jack Hartman — making him the 15th active Division I coach to gain 400 victories in a career.

"It's nice to get it (the 400th victory) out of the way," Hartman said. After a 12-day layoff, K-State returned to its home floor Jan. 4 to dump the University of Texas Longhorns, 64-54.

K-State controlled the lead for all but the first two minutes of the contest, building up a 35-21 edge with four minutes left in the first half before Texas reeled off eight unanswered points to cut the margin to 35-29 at the half.

The Longhorns kept close for the first part of the second half before sophomore forward Parker Laketa helped the Wildcats pull away. With the 'Cats leading only 43-39, Laketa came off the bench to hit three straight jumpers.

The Texas game was the last time Laketa would play for the Wildcats as he decided to stop playing because of problems with his right knee.

Elder then put the final touches on the victory with a slam dunk and a free throw to push the 'Cats ahead to 62-54. Mitchell hit the game's final bucket for the final score.

All five Wildcat starters scored in double figures with Mitchell leading the way with 16 points.

K-State next traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa, absorbing a slim 67-64 loss to Northern Iowa on Jan. 7. The Panthers had previously lost five games at the hands of K-State at Ahearn Field House.

For 30 minutes of the contest, Northern Iowa dominated the action and constructed a 35-26 intermission lead. The Wildcats would later find themselves down by as many as 16 points with eight minutes of play left.

The Wildcats, behind the play of junior reserve Mark Bohm and Williams, came back and outscored the Panthers 14-2. Williams posted up on the shorter Northern Iowa frontline and put down 11 of his 17 points down the stretch. Bohm also hit two key baskets.

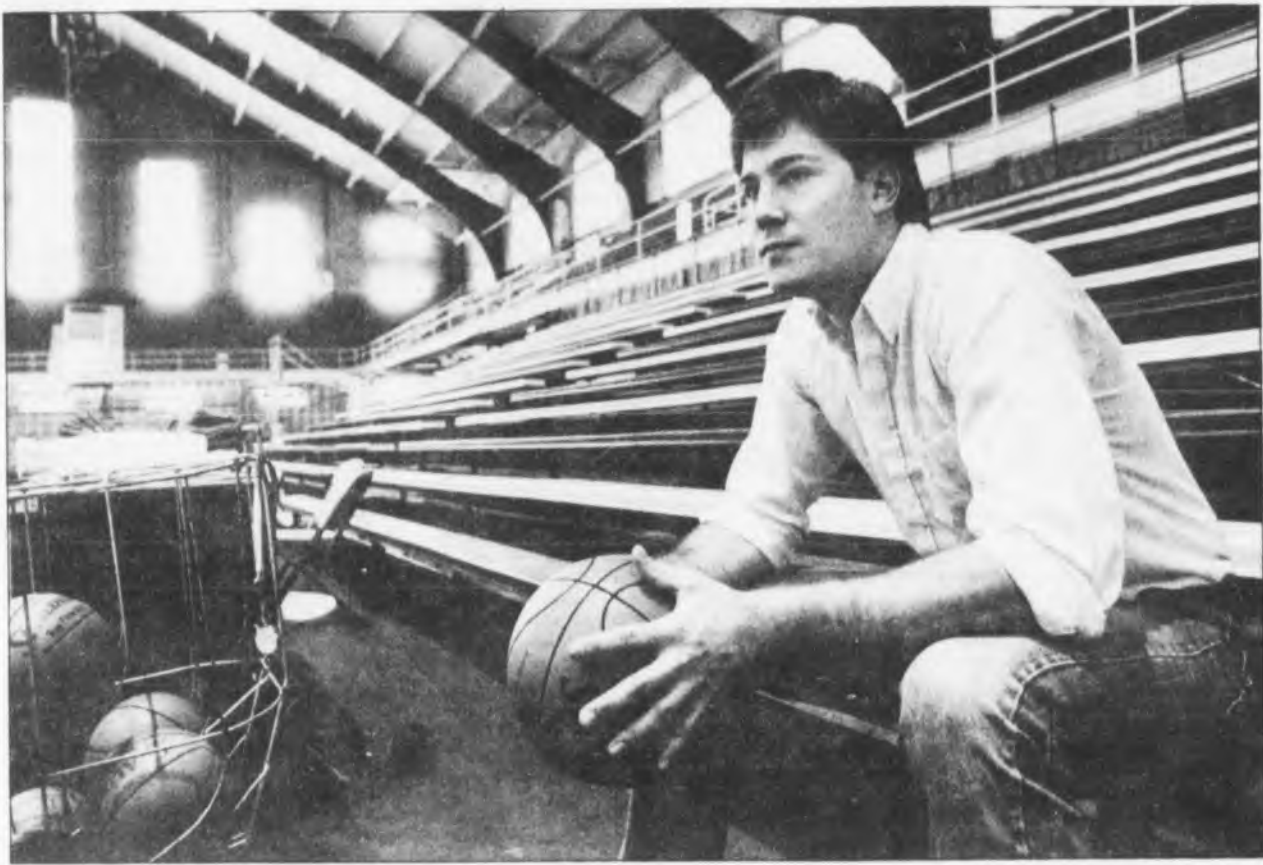
With two minutes left in the game, Williams scored again to pull the 'Cats within one at 63-62. After a missed Northern Iowa free throw, Roder hit an 18-foot shot to give K-State its first lead of the night, 64-63.

Northern Iowa didn't fold, however, and with six seconds left Randy Kraayenbrink, who led all scorers with 28 points, scored to give the Panthers the lead. K-State, which had no time outs remaining, was whistled for a technical when Bohm called a time out. Kraayenbrink connected on two charity shots to give Northern Iowa the victory.

Roder followed William's team-high, and career-high, 17 points with 13.

K-State will be looking for its seventh win against Eastern Washington, which play a three-guard offense and are led by 6-foot-9 center Tony Chrisman, who is averaging 15.8 points a contest. Jeff Reinland, a 6-foot-2 guard, is next with 13.2 points per game for the Eagles.

Coach Hartman has made a change in the Wildcats' starting lineup for tonight's game. Williams will replace Alfaro in the starting five and man the center position. Elder will move from the center spot to forward, his more natural position.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Parker Laketa, former Wildcat forward, watches from the bench Wednesday as the team prepares for tonight's game with Eastern

Washington University. Laketa announced he would leave the team due to knee problems after the Jan. 4 game against the University of Texas.

Hoop season ends early for Laketa

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

At the start of K-State's 1983-84 basketball campaign, Parker Laketa had a feeling he wouldn't be able to finish the season because of the problems his right knee has caused him since high school. This became reality Jan. 4 for the 6-foot-7, 220-pound sophomore, after K-State played the University of Texas.

"I didn't know how to quit, so I've continued to play," Laketa said, after starting the season with a lot of pain in his right knee. "The hardest thing I had to do was to admit to myself that I had to quit."

In sixth grade, Laketa's knee problems began when he had surgery on his left knee. That surgery was successful and the knee gave him no more problems.

But when he was a senior at Homewood-Flossmoor High School

in Chicago, the problems with his right knee began. Since then, Laketa has had his right knee operated on three separate times.

During his first season at K-State in 1980, Laketa was out due to a medical hardship ruling and he sat at the end of the Wildcat bench each game with his leg in a brace. He came back the next season and played in 14 games, including starts against the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri. He averaged 4.4 points and 1.5 rebounds per game that season.

"I'll remember starting against KU and Missouri because the team played good in those games," he said. "They were big games."

During the Colorado game last year, Laketa came off the bench to score a career high 12 points and five rebounds. For the season, he had a .535 field goal percentage and was .800 at the charity strip.

Laketa's final decision to quit playing basketball — the sport he had grown up with — came on the Monday before the Texas game. After the team physician, Dr. Guy Smith, read X-rays that were taken, Laketa knew it was time to stop playing.

"The X-rays were compared to those of last year and the knee had deteriorated a lot," Laketa said.

Prior to the Texas game, no one knew that the game was to be Laketa's last because, he said, he didn't want anyone to feel sorry for him.

"Coach Hartman didn't know about it (the decision) before the game and I didn't want him to find out, so I didn't tell anyone," Laketa said. "I didn't want him playing me because it was my last game, but rather playing me to help the team."

During his ten minutes of playing time in the second half against

Texas, Laketa was three of five from the field, along with one rebound and one assist.

For now, Laketa remains on scholarship and continues to attend practices.

"I just sit there and watch them practice. That's about all I can do," Laketa said. "I'll be able to help with the junior varsity since I know the program and I'll help the team — telling them what I can see them doing, good or bad, from a spectator's view."

In the future, Laketa said he wants to get away from basketball for a while.

"I've been around it all my life. My dad is a coach and was my (high school) coach. So, I want to get out of it for a while, or at least until I start missing it," he said.

For the remainder of the season, number 40 on K-State's men's basketball squad will be watching the games from the sidelines.

Major football schools fail to attain number one goal

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Major football powers, which had threatened to pull out of the NCAA, were appeased Wednesday when smaller schools agreed to two of three demands made by the larger Division I-A schools.

However, the major football schools said they would not be completely satisfied until they attain their No. 1 goal — legislative autonomy within the NCAA.

"I think a lot of people feel a lot better now," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

Delegates agreed to reconsider — and then approved — two proposals whose defeat Tuesday triggered an angry barrage toward the smaller Division I schools.

One proposal will allow the 105 Division I-A schools have a separate legislative meeting in June, the other allows financially disadvantaged students to receive federal aid in addition to their athletic scholarship money.

A move to reconsider the question

on Division I-A autonomy failed by 11 votes.

"That remains the main issue facing Division I-A," said Vince Dooley, Georgia's football coach and athletic director.

"I was gratified to see a reaffirmation of the conscience of the convention," Dooley said after Wednesday's action. "But I still feel the same way about I-A autonomy."

There are 278 schools in Division I, the NCAA's top division, broken up into I-A, I-AA and "I-Other." The 105 I-A schools include the 60 members of the College Football Association, the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences and 25 others. The 84 Division I-AA schools are those with smaller football programs. The other 89 are almost all basketball-playing schools, such as DePaul and Marquette.

In defeating the I-A autonomy proposal, some schools said they feared the major powers would increase the size of their basketball squads and coaching staffs and eventually squeeze everyone else out of the lucrative NCAA basketball tournament.

Sooners fall to OSU

By The Associated Press

Barry Stevens scored 29 points to lead Iowa State to a 74-68 upset of 17th-ranked Oklahoma in the Big Eight opener for both teams Wednesday night.

Stevens got plenty of support from sophomore point guard Jeff Hornacek, who scored 20 points. Iowa State center David Moss, another sophomore, added 15.

The Sooners' Wayman Tisdale was held to 22 points. He came into the game averaging 29.4 points a game to lead conference scorers. Stevens entered the game as the Big Eight's No. 2 scorer, with a 24.4-point average.

The Sooners, who broke into the Top 20 for the first time this week, scored the game's first field goal, but never led again. They twice trailed by 11 points in the first half, and were behind 38-33 at halftime.

Oklahoma cut Iowa State's lead to 54-53 with 7 minutes left, but Stevens and Hornacek hit long jump shots to pad the Cyclone lead.

Iowa State is now 10-3 for the season. Oklahoma fell to 12-2.

Meanwhile, Carl Henry poured in 18 points to lead six Jayhawks in double figures as Kansas crushed Texas Southern 101-64 in non-conference action.

Kansas led 44-24 at halftime. The Jayhawks scored on 46 percent of their shots from the field, while their man-to-man defense limited the Tigers to only 34 percent.

Brian Martin scored 16 points, and Kelly Knight added 15 and pulled down nine rebounds for Kansas. Greg Dreiling, Ron Kellogg and Calvin Thompson added 12 points apiece.

Andre Applewhite scored 14 points, Lester Brooks had 12 and Ed Hilliard and Lee Gibson added 10 apiece for Texas Southern.

The Jayhawks, who hadn't scored more than 100 points since beating Rollins College 101-47 in 1980, raised their record to 8-4. Texas Southern fell to 4-9.

Malcolm Thomas scored a game-high 21 points as Missouri overcame a cold first half to defeat Northern Iowa 80-65 in a non-conference game.

The Tigers shot only 36 percent from the field in the opening half and led 37-36 at halftime.

Missouri jumped back into the game in the second half, hitting a hot 71 percent from the field in the half.

Prince Bridges scored 13 points, and Ted Mimmitt added 12 for the victorious Tigers, whose record rose to 10-3.

Eisenhower influence still strong at Hope golf tourney

By The Associated Press

It was the day Ike cried.

"We were paying special tribute to General Eisenhower and he was sitting in the stands with Mamie," Bob Hope recalled, as he prepared for the tee off today in the 25th of his Bob Hope Desert Golf Classics. "Without his knowing it, we had an army band with a color guard march up the 18th fairway."

"Mamie told me it was the first time in 35 years she had seen Ike cry."

Hope's unique five-day event, mixing the greatest golfers of the world with movie stars, political and industrial tycoons, has come to represent the harbinger of the new season.

It is the first tournament of the

PGA Tour to be televised nationally by a network. Traditionally, because of the time slot, the beautiful Palm Springs, Calif., setting and Hope's flair for the theatrical, it gets the best ratings of the year, exceeding the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA.

Sandwiched between the National Football League conference championships and the Super Bowl, it will be aired by NBC 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. EST both Saturday and Sunday.

"All winners since 1963 are here this year with the exception of Jack Nicklaus," Hope said. "Jack is out building another golf course. You know, he builds one a day."

Arnold Palmer heads the distinguished cast of alumni. Arnie won the first Hope Classic in 1960 and added four after that to become the all-time winner. It also was his

last tour victory in 1973.

"I know Arnie's here," Hope quipped. "I saw his tractor in the parking lot," a reference to Palmer's TV commercial for Pennzoil.

There is a special magnetism about this golf tournament. It is half-golf and half-lawn party. Top golfers rarely miss it. Corporate millionaires pull wires to get on the invitation list. The movie colony pours down from Los Angeles. Political wheels fly in from Washington, D.C.

"Golf doesn't play politics," Hope insists. "We invite Former President Gerry Ford and Tip O'Neill (Speaker of the House)."

Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew has figured in two dramatic and unsettling episodes.

One year, driving off, Spiro con-

ed his playing partner, Doug Sanders, with an atrocious slice. Agnew was great at first but damage was minimal. Another time, during the riotous 1960s, a man charged Agnew in the stands, screaming obscenities.

"A kook," Hope explained, "quickly ejected."

The Eisenhower influence remains strong 15 years after his death. The La Quinta Country Club, tournament headquarters and one of the four courses used in the event, sits beside a meandering road named Eisenhower Drive. A large part of the proceeds go to the Eisenhower Medical Center.

"We contribute to 40 charities," Hope said. "We already have given \$11 million to Ike's Center. We raise

\$350,000 at our kickoff party Monday night."

Eisenhower led victorious armies and presided over the nation during a period of its greatest tranquility, but his passion was golf. He set up a winter White House at Augusta, Ga., site of the Masters, and used golf as an antidote to his pressures.

It provides the same escape valve for the amazing, 80-year-old Hope, who seems to be on a constant treadmill, if not entertaining troops overseas, then doing hour-long spectacles for TV, filming commercials and traveling the theater circuit.

"In the beginning, I would take breaks and go to Palm Springs for some relaxation and golf," he said. "I never intended to sponsor a tournament."

"The original tournament in Palm

Springs was called the Thunderbird. But it got into a bind and they asked if I would help get a sponsor. I got Chrysler. Before I knew it, it was the Hope Classic."

When the indefatigable comedian with the ski-slope nose went on the road again over the holidays to entertain U.S. servicemen in the Middle East, he took along two items that had become his trademark — a cast of pretty girls and a golf driver.

"Servicemen react to both," he said. "They know me for golf. I hit balls off the Carrier Guam. In the Vietnam War, I hit buckets of balls into the China Sea and pelted other boats close by."

"Once I took a swing at an imaginary ball on the deck, turned and said to a guy, 'Pick up that ball and follow me.' The guys loved it."

'Skins hope to keep team intact

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With their second straight Super Bowl appearance still more than a week away, the Washington Redskins are mapping strategy to keep the "Hogs," as well as the rest of the team, penned in for next season.

The Redskins will be facing the AFC champion Los Angeles Raiders in Tampa, Fla.

Several players already have admitted talking with United States Football League teams, and NFL Most Valuable Player Joe Theismann, quarterback of the Redskins, has openly expressed displeasure with his contract.

"The important thing is for us to keep everybody together," Redskins' General Manager Bobby Beathard said.

All-pro guard Russ Grimm reportedly has had contact with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, who would like the University of Pittsburgh product to anchor a line in

front of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier from Nebraska.

"When everything is finished up after the Super Bowl, I'll have to think things out," Grimm said.

Even 'Skins' backup quarterback Bob Holly, a seldom-used player in his second year out of Princeton University, is thinking about a change. His attorney, Craig Fenech, is reported to be telling USFL teams that Holly's services carry a \$200,000 price tag.

"Right now, Bob is the lowest paid second-string quarterback in the league," Fenech said. "The facts are simple. If Bob is not compensated here, he will be somewhere else."

The Redskins were relatively lucky at keeping the team intact after their Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins in last year's strike-shortened season. Veteran cornerback Jeris White sat out this season after the team refused to renegotiate his contract. All-pro

safety Tony Peters was forced to sit out the season after pleading guilty to cocaine trafficking.

But, this year, eight players are negotiating new contracts. And the problems don't end there.

Theismann, who has two years left on his current pact, has not concealed his desire for a new contract.

At \$315,000 a year, the MVP ranks 18th in salary among quarterbacks — not all of them starters. Incentive clauses may bring his pay to more than \$400,000 this season, but he says he wants owner Jack Kent Cooke to come up with more money.

Reserve linebacker Larry Kubin has negotiated with several USFL teams, according to his attorney, Robert Bennett. Kubin, a sixth-round draft choice in 1981 who plays primarily on special teams, is reportedly asking for a three-year, \$800,000 contract.

Monte Coleman, an anchor of the Redskins defense is also a free agent on Feb. 1, but Redskins officials are confident they can keep him on the team. "I'm happy with the Redskins," Coleman said. "I hope we can work it out."

For all the questions about contract problems, Cooke has shown a willingness to stand firm in the past. Faced with an ultimatum from John Riggins in 1980, Cooke refused to renegotiate and Riggins sat out the year at his Kansas home.

Former baseball stars receive membership in Cooperstown

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day after they were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, Don Drysdale and Harmon Killebrew found it hard to believe that the kids who were awe-struck rookies three decades ago were now bona fide subjects of awe.

"I was just happy to be a big-league ballplayer," Killebrew said. "I never thought I would be considered with players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or Ted Williams."

Drysdale, Killebrew and Luis Aparicio were formally introduced as the latest Hall inductees Wednesday. Aparicio, the first Venezuelan to be elected, stayed home because of commitments to broadcast baseball games, but said he felt "great happiness."

All three, in fact, are now part-time broadcasters. But as players they were a study in contrasting baseball skills — Drysdale, the hard-throwing right-hander who challenged any hitter venturing too close to the plate; Killebrew, the slugger whose 573 home runs were the most ever for any

American League player except for Ruth; Aparicio, a burglar at shortstop who led the AL in stolen bases for nine consecutive seasons.

But what Killebrew and Drysdale remembered was the beginning.

"I was just a 17-year-old farm boy from Payette, Idaho," Killebrew said, who joined the Washington Senators direct from high school.

"Suddenly there I was in Washington. I had never seen a major league game, I had never been in a major league ballpark."

Ironically, for a player known later for his lack of speed, he made his first appearance as a pinch runner against the Chicago White Sox.

"I got down to first base, and there was Walt Dropo," he recalled. "I looked down at second and there was Nellie Fox. Over at shortstop was Chico Carrasquel. A few days before, I had been reading about these guys and now I was in the same game with them."

Drysdale, who won 209 games in 14 seasons with the Brooklyn and

Los Angeles Dodgers and who holds the major league record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings, had a similar experience.

"I've always said my biggest thrill was walking into the Dodger clubhouse for the first time and seeing all those people like Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges," he said.

"But everything I did kept getting bigger and bigger."

Aparicio, who played in 2,581 major league games over 18 seasons from 1956 to 1974, led the balloting with 341 or 84.6 percent of the 403 votes cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Seventy-five percent — 303 votes — were necessary for election.

"I feel great happiness," an emotional Aparicio said in Valencia, Venezuela. "The triumph is not only mine, it is also for my dear Venezuela."

Killebrew had 335 votes, 83.1 percent, and Drysdale had 316, 78.4 percent. Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckle-balling relief pitcher who pitched until he was 49 years old, fell 13 votes short with 290.

L.A. lineman set to block Manley

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — It'll be the "Hogs" on one side and "five large, powerful men" on the other in Super Bowl XVIII.

The offensive line of the Washington Redskins became known as the "Hogs" during the 1982 National Football League season. And as the Redskins went through the play-offs and beat Miami in the Super Bowl, the unit earned a large reputation.

That's fine with tackle Bruce Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, who is happy to toil in anonymity.

"We just have five large, powerful men," Davis said Wednesday. "I don't care for a nickname. When you start getting a reputation around this league, sometimes it makes people play harder against you."

"I'm thrilled for them — they're a good offensive line," said Davis, whose Raiders face the Redskins in the NFL championship game at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 22. "But there are other offensive lines around the league who don't have the name."

"They're a powerful unit. Their scheme allows them to be good. Their zone blocking allows (running back) John Riggins to find the holes," he said.

Davis said he believes the Raiders' offensive line — with Henry Lawrence at the other tackle, Mickey Marvin and Charley Hannah at the guards and Dave Dalby at center — is as good as any team's.

He acknowledged that Los Angeles' offensive line had some problems early in the season. Hannah came to the team in a trade

from Tampa last summer and replaced injured Curt Marsh.

"Offensive line play is chemistry," said Davis. "At the beginning of the year, Charley Hannah and I were total strangers. It took us a while to get that chemistry. It takes a while for that kind of thing."

Davis is looking forward to the confrontation between Los Angeles' offensive line and the Redskin defensive unit.

"They have the No. 1 unit in the league against the rush," said Davis. "That's a big challenge for us. I have (Washington defensive end) Dexter Manley, the mouth of their defense. He's a good defensive end, but I've played against better."

"They use one of the old philosophies, a 4-3 defense. The key for us is to keep them off balance, maybe trap them now and then," he said. "I believe the team that has the better running game will win the game."

"In order to beat them, we're going to have to be able to run the ball very well and throw when we want to, not when we have to."

The Redskins are three-point favorites over the Raiders.

"Being the underdog doesn't mean that much," said Davis. "That's a role we're familiar with. I think this game is pretty evenly matched."

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Soviets acknowledge gas pipeline damage

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday confirmed that fire damaged a compressor station on the Siberian natural gas pipeline, but denied Western reports that the blaze and other problems would delay its completion.

The fire reportedly occurred in mid-December, and it was the first time the Soviets acknowledged damage to the pipeline system that will carry natural gas to Western Europe. The official press also confirmed that the pipeline is only in partial operation.

But the Soviets used the occasion to trumpet the progress made on the massive project so far and insisted it would be finished on time despite U.S. sanctions, reported delays in equipment deliveries and other obstacles.

"All the contentions by Western propaganda that the pipeline supposedly will not be ready by the scheduled date are nothing but an attempt to engage in wishful thinking," said Gas Industry Minister Vasily Dinkov.

Dinkov said the pipeline would be in full operation by the second quarter of 1984, the official news agency Tass reported.

But a Western businessman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said there have been delays in delivery of Western-built equipment for the line, some of it due to the U.S. sanctions. He said the line won't reach full capacity until 1985.

Western experts agree the pipeline is in place. It begins in Urengoi in northwest Siberia and runs 2,759 miles southwest to the Soviet town of Uzhgorod on the Czechoslovakian border.

But the experts say the Soviets have finished only two of the 41 compressor stations needed to operate it at full capacity.

Some experts said it was conceivable the Soviets are pumping gas through the line, perhaps even at

the rate claimed Wednesday — about one-third of potential peak capacity.

But it was impossible to determine whether the gas was being pumped by compressor stations built specifically for the line or if it was being shunted back and forth between the export line and other parts of the vast Soviet gas delivery network.

Dinkov said the pipeline currently pumps 37 million cubic meters of gas per day. A Western diplomat, who also asked anonymity, said that was possible with the two compressor stations believed completed.

Other sources said neither of the compressor stations was actually operating and that the Soviets have been pumping gas with compressors on parallel, interconnected pipelines.

The Western businessman said fire broke out Dec. 15 in a building housing control panels and other equipment for the first pumping station on the line. He said the fire was quickly extinguished and no one was believed injured, but the blaze will delay completion of the station for six months.

The Western diplomat said the control panels were destroyed and the building burned to the ground.

Dinkov said the station is not critical to running the line because the station "will go into operation only after pressure at the (gas) deposit drops to a certain level."

Convicted man may appeal charges in Iola murder case

By The Associated Press
TOPEKA — Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith, who was convicted last August of a 1982 triple murder near Iola, has filed a formal notice indicating he will appeal his convictions to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Smith's attorney, Robert Manske, filed the notice of appeal with the Shawnee County District Court on Jan. 6, but has yet to file the necessary documents with the state's high court. He must do so later this month.

A native of Iola, Smith was found guilty of 16 criminal charges by a Shawnee County District Court jury for the killing of a woman and two teen-age boys, and the beating and

sexual assault of another teen-ager in the summer of 1982 near the southeast Kansas community of Iola.

Smith, 37, was sentenced to seven life terms in prison for the three murders and four counts of aggravated kidnapping, one involving each of the victims. That made him ineligible for parole for 105 years. He also was sentenced to a minimum of 145 years for nine other felony convictions, two of which were unrelated to the killings.

The murders occurred within three months after Smith was released on parole from the Kansas State Penitentiary after serving eight years of a 12 years-to-life sentence for a second-degree

murder conviction in 1974 in Wyandotte County.

In the Iola murder case, Smith was convicted of the killings of Steven Mangus, 17, of Gas; Adeline Fisk, 59, of rural Iola; and Thomas Walsh, 17, of Iola. In addition, he was convicted of the beating and sexual assault of a 16-year-old youth from Gas.

Two of the victims, Fisk and Mangus, were shot a total of eight times with a .22 caliber pistol. Walsh had been stabbed more than 150 times. Their bodies were found in a 24-hour period Aug. 20-21, 1982.

Manske, of Yates Center, said after Smith's sentencing that he would appeal his client's convictions.

Waste sites unknown, expert says

By The Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb. — Not all hazardous-waste sites in the United States are known, and the political structure isn't ready to handle the overall problem, a nationally known expert in environmental and occupational health says.

"Nobody knows where they are or how much there is," Dr. James Melius said.

Dioxin problems in Missouri and chemical waste dumps across the country have been well-publicized, but Melius said thousands of smaller hazardous waste problems are in the environment.

"These kind of incidents can occur in urban areas (or) in semi-urban areas," he said. "They can occur anywhere chemicals are stored or anywhere chemicals are moved. In most of the major incidents, there is no coordinated response initially."

In order to be prepared, Melius said states and communities must have a coordinated response team that can arrive at the site of a hazardous-waste emergency immediately.

Workers purchase steel factory

By The Associated Press
WEIRTON, W. Va. — Thousands of blue-collar workers at the giant Weirton steel plant became their own bosses Wednesday as documents were signed creating the nation's largest experiment in employee ownership.

About 10,000 workers now own the tin-plate mill where many of their fathers and grandfathers worked. The \$386.1 million deal was financed largely with borrowed funds, but employees have agreed to cut their

pay and benefits.

The sale became final Wednesday afternoon when Howard Love, chairman of the parent National Intergroup Inc., and Weirton Steel President Robert L. Loughhead signed the official agreement.

About 2,000 employees are still laid off, but an efficiency program has been worked out in hopes of bringing many of them back to work. For thousands still working, the buyout means a chance to save their jobs in a slumping industry where layoffs have been widespread.

"At least it gives the mill a future, a chance I guess I should say," steelworker Jerry Brozovich said Wednesday. "There is a certain amount of euphoria. We're entering ground that hasn't been broken before."

The new Weirton Steel becomes the largest employee-owned company in the United States.

Rank-and-file steelworkers were absent from the closing ceremony, which came shortly after the steel mill's second shift went to work at 4 p.m.

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1983 open records bill

Legislators address mistake

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In an effort to clean up a mess made last year, a proposal nearly identical to the 1983 open records law Wednesday was introduced in the Kansas House and lawmakers are expected to rush the measure through the lower chamber by the week's end.

The measure, introduced by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, opens to public scrutiny many state records and generally broadens public access to government files.

A similar measure was passed into law by the 1983 Legislature, but a clerical error caused several words to be dropped from the official version signed by the governor, possibly invalidating the law now on the books.

"This is the correct version and it is, in essence, identical to the law we passed last year," said Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington and chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee. "We've replaced the line that was left out of last year's bill and hope to run it Friday."

The measure will be referred directly to the House for floor debate and tentative action Friday

and a final vote will be taken Monday.

"We've assured people they'll have the opportunity to propose changes in the open records law later in the session," Miller said, explaining the hurried pace the bill was taking through the lower chamber. "We just want to get this to the governor as quickly as possible."

Even though the law currently on the books potentially is flawed, lawmakers and state officials consider it in force until the correct version replaces it.

Also introduced Wednesday was bill expanding the authority of auditors examining records and documents for the Division of Legislative Post Audit.

That bill would authorize auditors for the post audit, which is the watch-dog arm of the Legislature, to have access to all books, accounts, records, files and documents of businesses regulated or licensed by the state.

Miller said the bill was prompted by a confrontation last year between a state auditor and a private club in Topeka during an audit of the Alcoholic Beverage Control. The club refused to turn over its books and the audit was

dropped because the law was vague, Miller said.

Among the other bills introduced were measures which:

— Give a variety of state regulatory boards and agencies the authority to charge the costs of unsuccessful hearings and civil court cases to businesses filing claims against the state boards. The authority to collect for adverse claims would be granted to: the veterinary licensing board, the behavioral science regulatory board, the state board of barber examiners, the optometry board and the state board of embalming. Other agencies, such as the Kansas Corporation Commission which regulates utilities in Kansas, already have that power.

— Abolish the Capitol Area Plaza Authority which supervises building development on and around the grounds of the statehouse, state office building and judicial building. Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, said the approximately 12-member board is "worthless and a waste of time and money" and its duties could easily be assumed by the Department of Administration.

Court silences police, attorneys in former Kansans' grisly deaths

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Police and attorneys involved in the case of a Fort Wayne teen-ager suspected of brutally murdering a local newspaperman and his family cannot issue any information on the case except through court documents, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Allen Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Ryan issued the order in response to a motion filed by Barrie Tremper, the public defender representing 18-year-old Calvin D. Perry III of Fort Wayne.

Police have called Perry their "prime suspect" in the Sept. 19, 1983, bludgeoning deaths of Dan Osborne, 35, who was editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel; his wife, Jane, 34; and the couple's 11-year-old son, Ben.

Perry has not been charged with those crimes. Allen County Prosecutor Stephen Sims has said it is "certainly a probability" that Perry will be charged.

Perry was ordered held in lieu of \$200,000 bond after his arraignment Tuesday on charges he burglarized and beat a 78-year-old woman Jan. 5.

Police also said they believe Perry was involved in 13 other crimes, including rape, robbery and battery on the city's south side.

Tremper and Sims agreed Wednesday to postpone a morning lineup involving Perry until another attorney from the public defender's staff could arrive. Tremper said he wanted Charles Leonard to assist in Perry's defense, but Leonard said he had not yet decided whether to accept the case. The lineup was tentatively rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Perry's father told the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel that he believes his son is capable of committing the crimes.

"To tell you the truth, Calvin might be involved in all the police say," said the elder Perry, who never married his son's mother and lives with his wife and three children elsewhere in Fort Wayne. "Over the years, I've seen a pattern develop in him that really leads me to question" whether he killed the Osbornes.

Marketing Club members and all Business Majors:

Special meeting with Dean Lynn on January 17 at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

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50¢ Fish Bowls TONIGHT 4 p.m. till closing

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Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

Researchers report AIDS findings

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Blood transfusions appear to cause about 1 percent of all AIDS cases reported so far, but the chances of getting the deadly disease from blood after an operation or accident are tiny, researchers say.

The new study also shows, however, that the disease may be spread by transfusions of less than a pint of contaminated blood, and that the donors of tainted blood may have no outward signs of the disorder.

An editorial published with the study in the Jan. 5 New England Journal of Medicine cautioned physicians to give transfusions and

other blood products only when absolutely necessary.

"The risks of transfusions to those who need them are vastly outweighed by the benefits of receiving the transfusions," Dr. James W. Curran, who directed the study, said in an interview. "It's quite a small risk, but we now believe that it is a real one."

Since June 1982, doctors have identified 38 transfusion-associated cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. This is about one-thousandth of 1 percent of the 3.2 million people who get blood transfusions in the United States each year.

Last March, the nation's blood bank organizations issued guidelines

recommending those most likely to carry AIDS refrain from donating blood. The researchers said this should lower the risk of spreading the incurable disease through blood.

The latest study was done at the Centers for Disease Control.

About 88 percent of the 3,064 AIDS victims — of whom more than 1,200 have died — have been male homosexuals or drug addicts. Also at higher than usual risk are Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs who receive blood clotting material.

However, 192 of the victims do not fit into any of these risk categories, and among them are people who developed AIDS after receiving blood.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 12

Kaleidoscope—*Spirit of the Beehive*: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13

Feature Films—*Mr. Mom*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14

Feature Films—*Manhattan*: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—*Mr. Mom*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Feature Films—*Manhattan*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16

Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Outdoor Rec.—Cross-Country Ski, information meeting, Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Outdoor Rec.—Sign-up for Cross-Country Skiing begins in the Union Activities Center.
Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: FH 7:30 p.m.

—Film Short, Neighbors.

Exhibits

"Antique Marble Collection" in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Jan. 20.

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part II" in Union Gallery thru Dec. 20.

Reminder

Applications for Nooners—Students Entertaining Students are available in the Union Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

SKI KANSAS

Learn how to cross-country ski or perfect your skills.

Sun., Jan. 29 or Feb. 5 weather permitting

Info. meeting:

Tues., Jan. 17

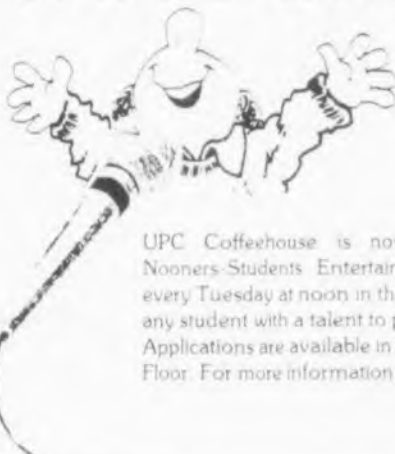
7 p.m.,

Union Rm. 213

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



NOONER!!



UPC Coffeehouse is now accepting applications for Nooners—Students Entertaining Students. Nooners occur every Tuesday at noon in the K-State Union Cafeteria, and any student with a talent to perform is encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. For more information, stop by or call 532-6571.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

The Magic Flute

Mon., Jan. 16, 7:30 FH

Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30 FH

Mozart's lavish music comes alive visually in this adaptation by Swedish film maker Ingman Bergman. Part of an opera film series including *La Traviata* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Spirit of the Beehive

From Spain, this award winning film is a portrait of the isolation within the family. A story about a child's obsessive fears, nightmares, and fantasies.



Thurs., Jan. 12
3:30 LT, 7:30 FH
\$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Fri., Jan. 13

7:00 & 9:30

FH

Sat., Jan. 14

7:00 & 9:30

FH

\$1.50

Rated PG



MANHATTAN

Sat., Jan. 14

2:00 FH

Sun., Jan. 15

2:00 & 7:00 FH

\$1.50 Rated R

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Fugitive exports technology to Cuba

By The Associated Press

HAVANA — Short on oil and long on sugar, Cuba is looking for ways to convert miles of cane plantations into fields of energy. And U.S. investigators say the search has been led by Robert L. Vesco, the fugitive American financier.

American authorities say Vesco, reportedly given refuge here by President Fidel Castro, masterminded a sophisticated scheme to smuggle U.S. sugar-to-fuel technology into Cuba, a plan eventually broken up by U.S. Customs agents.

One alleged participant has been imprisoned in Texas, another reportedly was slain in Mexico, and a third is on the run. Vesco himself remains elusive, possibly holed up in the comfort of a yacht club outside Havana.

The case highlights Cuba's continued frustration with a U.S. trade embargo that has foiled its development efforts repeatedly over the past 23 years.

The Cubans will confirm only that they are interested in the forbidden oil-saving technology. As for Vesco, "I know absolutely nothing about him or where he is," Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon recently told The Associated Press, in a comment typical of official Cuban reaction to the U.S. reports.

The State Department, which had no comment on Cuba's sugar to energy plan, says it doesn't know where Vesco is.

Vesco fled the United States a decade ago after being charged with looting an investment firm, Investors Overseas Services, of \$224 million, and has since resided in several Caribbean-area countries. He dropped from sight in 1982 after being expelled from Costa Rica.

If he or anyone else were able to deliver advanced sugar-cane "pelletization" technology to Cuba, it would be a boon to this economically struggling island,

whose central plains are carpeted with cane plantations.

In pelletization, the bagasse — the moist fiber left after sugar is extracted from cane — is dried out and compressed into inch-long pellets that can be burned in boilers, to run turbines producing electricity.

"We have made an analysis, and bagasse would permit us to substitute for one million tons of fuel oil per year," Herminio Garcia Lazo, vice president of Cuba's Central Planning Board, said in a recent interview.

The Cubans now depend on Soviet oil — 12 million tons per year — for 75 percent of their energy needs.

The pelletizing system not only would make Cuba less of a burden for the Soviet Union, which sells oil to Cuba at half price, but also would make better use of sugar cane that now sells at world prices barely equal to production costs.

The technology includes not just the pellet-making machines, whose leading manufacturer is California Pellet Mills of San Francisco, but also a complex of electronic equipment, made by various U.S. firms, to control the difficult drying process.

The system was inaugurated in 1981 at the Theo H. Davies company's Hawaiian sugar plantations, which as a result now supply 15 percent of the island of Hawaii's electricity.

Norland L. C. Suzor, of the Dallas firm Syner-Tech, a key developer of the technology, says three tons of bagasse pellets produce as much energy as a ton of oil.

"Bagasse...offers a huge energy potential, especially to the many Third World countries where sugar cane is grown on a large scale," Suzor told the Third Latin America Bio-Energy Conference in Guatemala City last October.

In a telephone interview, Suzor said the Cubans had indirectly contacted Syner-Tech about buying the equipment but were rebuffed, since

U.S.-made goods cannot be legally exported to Cuba.

The Cubans apparently then turned to Vesco and an elaborate scheme for circumventing the U.S. embargo, according to testimony at the November trial in Brownsville, Texas, of Salvador Ramirez Precido, one of the alleged participants.

A source at California Pellet Mills, who asked not to be identified, said his firm shipped two pellet machines to a Houston warehouse to fill the order of a Costa Rican company, Imbagua.

Meanwhile, the necessary electronic equipment, from four U.S. firms, was being ordered for delivery to a Chicago warehouse. The goods in Texas and Chicago were worth \$729,000, said Jack Wolfe, assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville.

The pellet machines were to be flown to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, to be picked up by another plane and taken to Cuba, Wolfe said. But on the night of last July 7, Customs agents acting on tips intercepted three men as they were

transferring the pellet-making equipment to a jet at the Harlingen, Texas, airport.

Ramirez, 44, Alejo Qintero Peralta, 43, both of Mexico City, and Albert Anthony Volpe, 58, of Toronto, were charged with conspiring to violate the Trading with the Enemy Act. Federal court set bail of \$100,000 each.

Within two days, Wolfe said, Vesco sent the bail money to Brownsville. Qintero fled to Mexico, where authorities later reported he was slain by his sister-in-law in a domestic quarrel, and Volpe apparently also left the United States.

Ramirez was convicted in early November and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Officials at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana say they cannot confirm Vesco's presence here. But during the Brownsville trial government witness Richard Silvio Bettini, identified as a Vesco associate, said that during the planning for the pellet-machine scheme he had met with the runaway financier at a seaside home 45 minutes from Havana airport.

AT&T to distribute 'card caller' phones

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced an agreement Wednesday that will allow holders of American Express Co. cards to charge calls placed on AT&T's new "card caller" public telephones.

Calling charges would appear on the card holders' monthly American Express bill.

There are about 16 million American Express card holders. Financial terms of the agreement with American Express were not disclosed.

AT&T had announced late last year it would install as many as

5,000 of the phones in 1984. The phones also accept AT&T charge cards but do not accept coins.

Local, long distance and international calls can be placed on the phones.

Calls charged on the AT&T cards are itemized on customers' regular telephone bills.

MCI Communications Corp., an AT&T competitor, also announced late last year it had reached agreements for callers to use Visa and MasterCard credit cards with its new public telephones. MCI said there are about 120 million Visa and MasterCard holders who will be eligible to use its new phones, which also do not accept coins.

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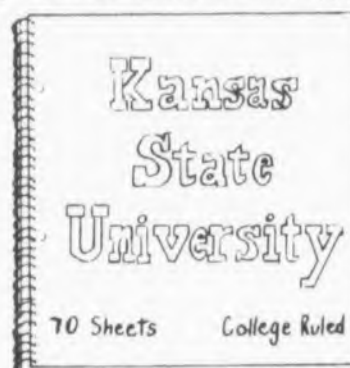


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State reviews oral contraceptive suit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Noted Wichita products liability lawyer Gerald Michaud Wednesday urged the state Supreme Court to uphold a \$5 million damage award to a Lawrence woman whose kidneys failed after she took the oral contraceptive Ortho-Novum four years in the 1970s.

Michaud emphatically rejected contentions by the attorney for the pill's manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., that the award was excessive and the Sedgwick County District Court jury which heard the case should not have been permitted to award punitive damages.

The jury allowed Carol Lynn

Wooderson, who was 25 years old when her kidneys failed in 1976, \$2 million in actual damages and \$2.75 million in punitive damages.

David Dobbins, a New York City attorney who argued the case for Ortho before the Supreme Court, said that with interest the award now exceeds \$5 million.

Ortho Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, appealed the verdict, seeking a new trial.

Under normal handling, the court would have a ruling in the case Feb. 18.

"It was one of the most horrendous injuries I've ever seen," Michaud told the Supreme Court. "I'm surprised the jury didn't award more."

Michaud said he has been involved

in 350 products liability cases, and has won four of five brought against Ortho. He said this is one of the more serious he has handled.

"We weren't talking about losing a little hair...a minor side effect," he said. "We're talking about side effects that cause death."

He sued Ortho for Wooderson on grounds of inadequate testing of Ortho-Novum and inadequate warning about its side effects to doctors and patients. He told the court Ortho knew its contraceptive pill caused the membranes of organs and blood vessels to break down in some women but went on marketing it anyway.

He said Wooderson has incurred medical bills in excess of \$220,000, has cataracts in both eyes, has lost

both her kidneys, cannot have children and has an increased risk of developing cancer because of the medication she must take.

Michaud said Wooderson's body first rejected a kidney transplant from her brother, and was on a dialysis machine to purify her blood three times a week for more than five years and underwent 55 blood transfusions.

She once asked that she be allowed to die, the attorney told the court.

The Wichita jury agreed at the trial with Michaud's argument that Wooderson's acute kidney failure resulted from taking the contraceptive pills manufactured by Ortho from 1972 until 1976.

Report analyzes Kassebaum's votes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's backing for the informal coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress declined markedly in 1983, according to a computerized analysis of last year's recorded votes.

The support of the Kansas Republican for her party's position on party-line issues also declined slightly, while her backing for President Reagan rose a bit after declining in 1982.

Those indications came from an annual computerized tally of congressional votes compiled by the respected Washington journal Congressional Quarterly, which published its 1983 figures last week.

The most dramatic change was in support for the conservative coalition, the informal alliance of Republicans and southern Democrats which often emerges in congressional votes. Kassebaum supported the coalition on 80 percent of such votes in 1981 and 77 percent in 1982. But that figure dropped to 59 percent last year.

Kassebaum backed Reagan on 81 percent of the votes where the president had an announced position in 1981, his first year in office. That fell to 77 percent in 1982

and rebounded slightly to 78 percent last year.

Her record on party unity followed a similar track. She voted with Republicans 77 percent of the time in 1981 on issues where positions largely followed party lines. In 1982, her party unity score declined to 74 percent, and it hit 71 percent last year.

David Bartel, the senator's top aide, said the numbers show there has not been any major change in her voting patterns and may reflect a change in the mix of issues before Congress more than any ideological shift.

"Especially with the conservative coalition, you have to look at what issues come up. Some years they are more economic, some years social. She has often disagreed with the coalition on social issues like ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment) and abortion." Economic issues dominated the early part of Reagan's term, with many social issues not surfacing until last year.

Bartel also said the changes may also be indicative of a general drop in cohesiveness among Senate Republicans, who showed unusually high unity in 1981, the first year they had been the majority party in a quarter century.

Controversial Iranian convention cancelled

A controversial gathering of Iranian Muslims scheduled for last month was cancelled. The conference, sponsored by the Persian-Speaking Group, could have brought as many as 1,000 Iranians to Manhattan for three days beginning Dec. 26.

The conference was described by one pro-Khomeini source as an opportunity for all Iranian Muslims to discuss "Islamic laws and Islamic rules." This statement was contested by some anti-Khomeini students, who claimed the conference was actually a means for pro-Khomeini forces to conspire against anti-Khomeini factions.

According to a Dec. 9 Collegian article, arrangements made by the PSG began to fall through in early December. Manhattan High School, originally to be the site of the conference, became off-limits to the group when the district superintendent, James Benjamin, became concerned about a possible risk to the school grounds. He said he had already begun considering cancelling before he knew anything of the conflict.

Pottorf Hall in CCo Park also became unavailable to the group for meal preparation, as originally planned, because the first day of the conference fell on a county holiday,

Jim Lindquist, director of Riley County Extension, said.

The group's reservations for 110 sleeping rooms at the University Ramada Inn were cancelled in mid-December. Dan Richards, the inn's operations manager, said.

"They never met the (payment) cutoff date of Dec. 12," Richards said. "We had to call them on the 12th — well, actually we called them on the 13th — to ask them about it."

Richards said the group's representative told him they couldn't find a place to have their meetings, so the conference was called off.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Keadie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Keadie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$25 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

BUYING SCRAP GOLD, jewelry, diamonds, coins, stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th, 776-7337. (76-80)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Clothing store for sale in Aggraville. Business, inventory, furnishings, and equipment \$9,000. Have you ever wanted to own a small business but found it would cost \$30,000 or more? For more information call 776-9947 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for Frank. (76-78)

AIRLINES ARE Hiring! Flight Attendants! Regional! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory. Call: Newswriter 1-916-944-4442; ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE Hiring! \$15,000-\$32,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Directory. Newswriter 1-916-944-4442; ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price on any travel. International. 776-4758. (11)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (59-74)

LEARN TO Fly—Introductory flight \$15. ground school information. K-State Flying Club. For information call Hugh Finn, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (76-79)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to 1950s Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Aggraville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronic and manual, day, week or month. Buzzell's 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for K-State. Price negotiable. Call 539-6886 or 532-2290. (76-78)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. \$465, 776-3804. (19-83)

ONE-BEDROOM beautiful apartment with laundry close to KSU including all utilities. \$200. Call 539-3567. (76-78)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available for summer students, across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-9893 after 6:00 p.m. for information. (76-83)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Clinton, \$260 plus deposit. No children, no pets. Call 537-1190. (76-83)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, eight blocks from campus. Laundry, one and one-half bath, terrace included. Rooms for two or four. Call rooming or evenings. (776-0382). (76-81)

NICE, FOUR bedroom unfurnished one block from campus. Rates reduced second semester. Call Rita, 537-7467 or 537-7757. (76-78)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, will accommodate three persons easily. Near campus, Aggraville, City Park. Furnished, central air, heat, dishwasher, off-street parking. Reasonable. \$340/month. Phone 539-6332 or 776-3664. (76-81)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE TWO-bedroom home close to campus. Par fully furnished. Call 537-4006 or 537-7301. (76-83)

ONE-BEDROOM, carpet, large garden space, no dogs, \$200. Call 539-8484 noon or later evening. (77-78)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 FORD Fairmont, four-door sedan, Automatic, Boyliner air conditioner, radio, good condition. Always Standard serviced, comprehensive insured. French light brown, brown top. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Darrin, 539-4571 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

1971 VW Beetle, \$900. Call 1-494-8372 evenings or weekends. (76-80)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, raffle, greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest Aggraville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggraville. (11)

RECORD SALE. Don't miss this sale. Albums by groups like Robert Plant, Billy Idol, Big Country and many more. January 11, 12, 13 at 1010 Gardenway, #A. Between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (76-78)

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QUALITY CAR stereo cassette, KP-500 Pioneer Superpower with 40-watt booster. Call 539-8444 after 6:00 p.m. (77-78)

STEREO COMPONENTS—45-watt Pioneer receiver, Teac reel to reel, Hitachi cassette deck, jensen 5-way speakers. Call 539-3945 for details. Prices negotiable. (77-81)

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CLAYTON MODEL 1112 six string acoustic guitar with hard shell carrying case. Mint condition. \$400. Call Quentin at 531-8069. Keep calling. (77-78)

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1983 SKYLARK two bedroom. Large lot, room for three. Heat, Priced right. Call 539-6886 or 532-2290. (76-78)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 KAWASAKI KX400 runs good, \$500. Call 1-785-2461. 776-2015. (76-78)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write ULC, Box 52 K52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (57-78)

DESIGN PROJECT Coordinator. Salary \$15,009.20 annually with excellent benefits. Position requires degree in Architecture, Landscape Architecture or Historic Preservation and Design. Background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to generate design projects and oversee their development, organize and manage projects, prepare and conduct public presentations, and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Boylston, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by January 20, 1984. EOE/MFH. (77-78)

IMMEDIATE OPENING in retailing, part-time. Considerable experience in backpacking, camping equipment. Apply in writing by January 13th to 1111 More. (76-78)

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ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom, three bedrooms house with garage. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new furnished house with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015. (76-85)

FEMALE One block from campus (Ford Hall). Furnished, laundry facilities, pool. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (76-80)

AUNTIE MAE'S is accepting applications for waiters and waitresses 16:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wed. and Thursdays. 539-9967. Ask for Bruce. (76-77)

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Region, Mission Mtn. Co. 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Knappe, MT 59901. (76-90)

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is interested in hiring an individual couple to work with 3-5 year olds during the 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning service. Students who would miss a minimum of Sundays during the semester are preferred. For more information call 776-6625. (76-78)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Wage and commission plus tips. Must have car and insurance. Apply at 716 North 3rd, 4:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. (76-77)

PHARMACY ASSISTANT. Student spouse or equivalent to work a 40-hour week. Must be able to type well, smile and be a Manhattan resident for next two-three years. Experience not necessary. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (76-78)

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cooks' assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card. Must be able to work 10 hours a week for next two-three years. Experience not necessary. Reply to Collegian, Box 1. (76-78)

SECOND SEMESTER—Need sister for two children. My home, Monday-Thursday, noon-2:00 p.m. Call 776-3277. (76-80)

MCDONALD'S IS accepting applications for day and night shift part-time help, Thursday 5:00-6:00 p.m. No phone calls, please. (77)

FOUR CRISIS CENTER. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, good communication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session January 14 and 15, 6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. UFM Firehouse Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 60 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Please help. Call 532-6665 for more information. (77-78)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9% - 25% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-43)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524. (before noon) (76-80)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, through smaller group. Opening now. Educationally planned activities. Field trips. Fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (76-80)

SKYDIVE!! The first Parachute Club meeting of the semester will be held at 8 p.m. in U206 on Jan. 12. Be there to insure your membership for the spring semester!

COSTUMES For Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's 1717 N. Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

PERSONAL 16

SUSAN, GREG, and Van Zile Hall: Thanks for joining us your pillows, blankets, and a sleeping bag on November 28th. We enjoyed staying with you! 13 Shandee Nebraska. (76-77)

JERRY—This is the beginning of a whole new semester for us. Good luck to us both. May this be the best semester yet! I love you, bunches. Miss Droop. (77)

KAPPA DELTS. Here's to a great spring semester. I love ya all!—A.G.T., Kern. (77)

G.O.—LINCOLN was good for us but Wichita was better. Hawaii should be good too. I'm glad things are different. I love you. (77)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, one block from campus, utilities paid. \$115/month. Call 776-4099 evenings. (76-78)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Half utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-1866. (76-78)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom, three bedrooms house with garage. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new furnished house with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015. (76-85)

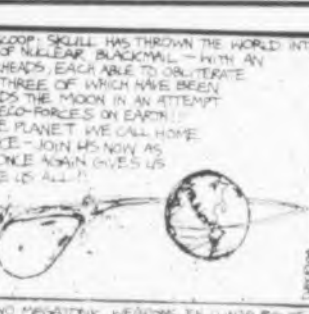
FEMALE One block from campus (Ford Hall). Furnished, laundry facilities, pool. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (76-80)

Mongoisms



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6

Experts' views split on facts about hair analysis for health

By JANET HELM
Contributing Writer

A relatively new procedure has emerged in the field of nutrition — analyzing strands of hair to determine a person's nutritional status.

Hair analysis, used by some chiropractors, health food store operators, mail-order companies, private "nutritionists" and practitioners of holistic medicine, is becoming a big business.

"It's definitely a procedure that everyone should have done," J.R. Cortner, Manhattan chiropractor and hair analyst, said. "You'd be amazed at the cases I've had that have been through every known test to science, and then had a hair trace and completely corrected their problem."

Cortner has been doing hair analysis for about nine years. For the \$65 procedure, his customers must provide a sample of hair, preferably from the back of the neck. The actual analysis is performed in a laboratory in Phoenix, Ariz., called Biological Mineral Sciences, Ltd.

A brochure advertising the laboratory's services states that the hair is washed in detergent, then digested to a liquid. The residue is analyzed for mineral content. After the analysis, the laboratory produces a computerized printout indicating the client's mineral status. The evaluation reports deficiencies, excesses, abnormal ratios and toxic

metal accumulations in the body.

A sample mineral evaluation from Cortner's office listed 27 abnormal conditions, such as diabetes, arthritis and heart attacks, that may result from the client's mineral status.

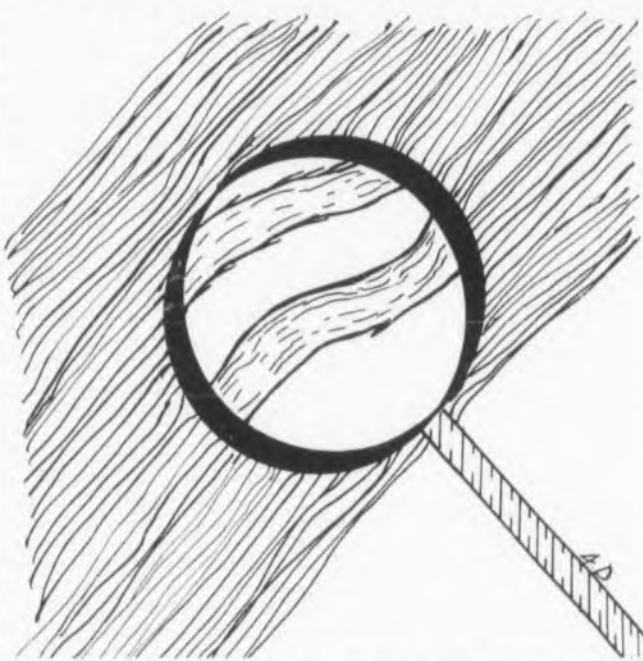
The report stated, "You may want to do additional testing to determine their presence (abnormal conditions)." It recommended 11 food supplements, as well as vitamin and mineral products, which Cortner sells.

Cortner said people with arthritis, severe insomnia, high blood pressure and gastro-intestinal problems come to his office for treatment. Their conditions are diagnosed and corrected through hair analysis, he said.

Many of the claims made by hair analysts, however, have not been substantiated by scientific research.

The American Medical Association Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics recently issued a statement concerning the abuse of hair analysis. It said the state of the body's health may be completely unrelated to the chemical condition of the hair.

Howard Bell also uses hair analysis in his nutrition practice in Raytown, Mo. Bell said he is a certified nutritionist with a master's degree in nutrition from Donsbach University — an unaccredited correspondence school in California. Bell also owns Bell's Family Supplements, which markets vitamin



and mineral supplements in 85 outlets in Missouri and Kansas.

"The analysis of your hair is the scientific, yet natural approach to detect excesses and deficiencies," Bell said. "It is the guide to reversing the aging process."

Bell has been doing hair analysis for six years. His customers are requested to mail two tablespoons of hair from the nape of the neck and

\$36.95 to a post office box in Kansas City, Mo. A laboratory in Alexandria, Va., called Trace Mineral Systems, performs the analysis.

A sample hair analysis report provided by Bell recommended 17 supplements, including bran tablets, garlic pearls, lecithin, copper tablets and aloe vera juice.

According to Bell's product catalog, the cost of the recommend-

ed products would total \$193.45 for one gallon of the aloe vera juice and a 200-tablet supply of each of the 16 remaining supplements. The report recommended an additional hair analysis — at a cost of \$36.95 — be completed four months after beginning the supplementation program.

"The application of hair analysis in a clinical practice to diagnose and prescribe treatments is the epitome of medical and nutritional quackery," Robert Reeves, associate professor in foods and nutrition, said. "A real tragedy exists when the public is subjected to the quasi-scientific methods used by unorthodox practitioners, and, as a result, delays proper medical care or begins a form of treatment that may be extremely harmful."

"At the present time, hair analysis must be considered an experimental technique with little or no value in a clinical practice setting," Reeves said. He said the procedure is limited because of the problems in methodology and data interpretation.

"For example, in man, normal values (for trace element concentrations in hair) have not been established, and little information exists regarding correlations between mineral content of hair and tissue levels," he said. "The data (for hair analysis) are 99 percent uninterpretable and cannot be used to make a diagnosis of a specific disease."

According to K. Michael Ham-

bidge in a 1983 article in the National Institute of Health's "Research Resources Report," hair absorbs minerals from the environment, and it is difficult to know whether the trace elements came from the body and grew out with the hair or whether they came directly from the environment.

Hair treatments present a further problem, he said. Bleaching, dyeing and permanent waving, for instance, have been found to alter the concentrations of trace elements in the hair. Shampooing also must be taken into account since some brands have zinc or selenium additives. In addition, a person's age, sex and natural hair color affect hair composition, he said.

Hair analysis has been shown to have some use in the detection of excessive exposure to a number of toxic elements including arsenic, mercury and lead, Hambridge said.

Another valid use of hair analysis is the detection of protein malnutrition or kwashiorkor.

Meredith Smith, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, has used hair analysis when conducting nutrition surveys in Haiti, Mexico and Paraguay. The hair changes color (depigmentation), becomes very thin and sparse and can be easily plucked in protein malnutrition, she said.

"This (hair analysis) is a quick way for looking at the protein status of a child," Smith said.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

BIKE SALE!

Bassett Bike Shop
(Downtown)

\$20 off 10, 12 & 18 speed bikes.
Brands include KHS, Takara, Nishiki & Mountain Bikes.
\$20 off accessories.

We have parts & supplies, exercisers, unicycles, eclipse bags, Van custom shoes!



Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30

217 Poyntz
537-8832

Plan Now for Spring Break ESCAPE WITH UPC TRAVEL TO:

Fun in the Sun at . . .

DAYTONA BEACH MARCH 9-18



K-state union
upc travel

TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach from KSU
- 7 nights luxury hotel
- Poolside beer party, belly flop contest
- Bar and Restaurant discounts
- Disney World, Epcot side trips (optional)
- All taxes and gratuities

\$245

INFORMATION MEETING

Tues. January 24, 1984
Union Big Eight Room
7:00 p.m.

SIGN UP BEGINS:

Wed. January 25, 1984
Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Experience the Sights, Sounds, and Splendor of the

EAST COAST MARCH 9-17



K-state union
upc travel

TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach from KSU
- 6 nights in D.C. Atlantic City, N.Y.C.
- All sightseeing
- All admissions and taxes
- 3 hr. cruise around Manhattan Island
- Chance to see a Broadway Show

\$299

INFORMATION MEETING

Thurs. January 26, 1984
K State Union
Room 207
7:00 p.m.

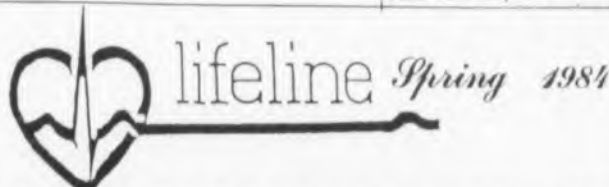
SIGN UP BEGINS:

Fri. January 27, 1984
Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m.-3 p.m.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES JANUARY 1984 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 <i>Happy New Year</i> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	3 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm T = 9am	4 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm some basketball game	5 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	6 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:00pm	7 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 1:00 - 4:00pm
8 RC noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm	9 RC 9:00am - 11:00pm P 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm Sign-up begins for 1st. Spelling Bee - Wednesday 11.	10 RC 9:00am - 11:00pm P 11:00am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	11 RC 11:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm RC CLASSES BEGIN	12 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm closed for sb game 1st JASAGERS' MEETING 8:00 pm Union Forum Ball	13 RC 9:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm 1st DEADLINE - 8:00 am - basketball, water basketball, badminton, volleyball, tennis, table tennis.	14 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 3:00pm Closed for sb game some basketball game
15 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	16 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm CARTAGE SERVICE (see ad)	17 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	18 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	19 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	20 RC 9:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	21 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 3:00pm Closed for sb game some basketball game
22 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	23 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	24 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	25 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	26 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	27 RC 9:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	28 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 3:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm
29 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	30 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm Sign-up begins for 1st. Spelling Bee - Wednesday 11.	31 RC 9:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:00pm 7:30 - 10:00pm	CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools	Phone Numbers Rec Complex : 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Rec Check : 532-6930 Rec Services Office : 532-6980	NOTICE Washburn Outdoor Rental Center will be closed until spring; equipment can be reserved through the office (532-5983) with 48-hour advance notice.	



LIFELINE is open to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by the Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

LIFELINE GUIDELINES

Points will be accumulated throughout the semester according to Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Point System. ENTRY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. Participants must turn in an entry form before earning points toward their goal. A \$3.00 non-refundable entry fee is required (\$2.50 if no t-shirt is requested).

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE: entries taken Monday, Jan. 9 through Friday, Jan. 13 during office hours.

SPORTS: Basketball
Water Basketball
Doubles: Table Tennis
4 Wall Handball
4 Wall Racquetball

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: REC SERVICES IS HIRING!!!!!!

- CLINICS: #1: Wed. Jan. 11, 6:30 p.m. Big Eight Room, K-State Union
#2: Sun. Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m. Small Gym, Rec Complex
#3: Mon., Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. Multi-purpose Room, Rec Complex

Attendance at all three clinics is required.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICE COURT

RESERVATIONS:

Courts may be reserved on Jan. 9 through Jan. 16 during open hours. All reservations must be made in person at the Rec Complex Equipment Room Desk. No phone call reservations will be taken. For Further Information on Intramurals please call 532-6980.

SPRING '84 EXERCISE SESSIONS

- "Jazz" Up the Noontime
Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 12:00 (noon)-12:50
Aqua-Fitness
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 2:35-3:20 AT THE NATATORIUM
Jane Fonda Workout
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Aerobics & Fitness
Monday, Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Jazz-Exercise
Tuesday, Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.
ALL THE ABOVE SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 16



Sports

The 'Cats edged Eastern Washington University Thursday, 64-57. See page 9.

Snow, bad tires cause bus mishap



A volunteer offers assistance to school children as they climb a steep embankment to board another bus for home.

By Staff and Wire Reports

A Junction City woman and one child were injured Thursday afternoon when a school bus carrying 14 children slid off the road and into a ditch.

Blenda M. Cill, driver of the bus, was taken to The St. Mary Hospital with shoulder injuries and is in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Shane Melanie, passenger on the bus, was taken to Geary Community Hospital where she was treated for scalp lacerations and released, a hospital spokesman said.

The bus, transporting U.S.D. 485, Junction City, school children was northbound on Riley County Highway 901, 1½ miles north of Interstate 70. The bus slid into the right-side ditch. The accident occurred near the Riley and Geary County boundary line.

The two right rear tires on the bus were of "very poor quality" and had "no grip whatsoever," said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department.

"They should have been replaced long ago. That probably had a lot to do with the accident. In fact, for that there can be tickets issued or a complaint filed," Edvy said.

Steve McCoy, a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper, said the highway patrol is responsible for inspecting state school bus tires each year prior to August.

The accident was only one of many caused by the poor weather conditions Thursday, Edvy said. Estimates on the total number of

accidents were not available Thursday evening.

Four accidents occurred on campus, according to the K-State Police.

Three of the accidents caused damages estimated at more than \$300, while damages of another amounted to less than \$300. There were no injuries.

Accidents occurred on Clafin Road near Haymaker Hall, on Oak Drive, on the corner of Oak Drive and Vattier and on Campus Creek Road.

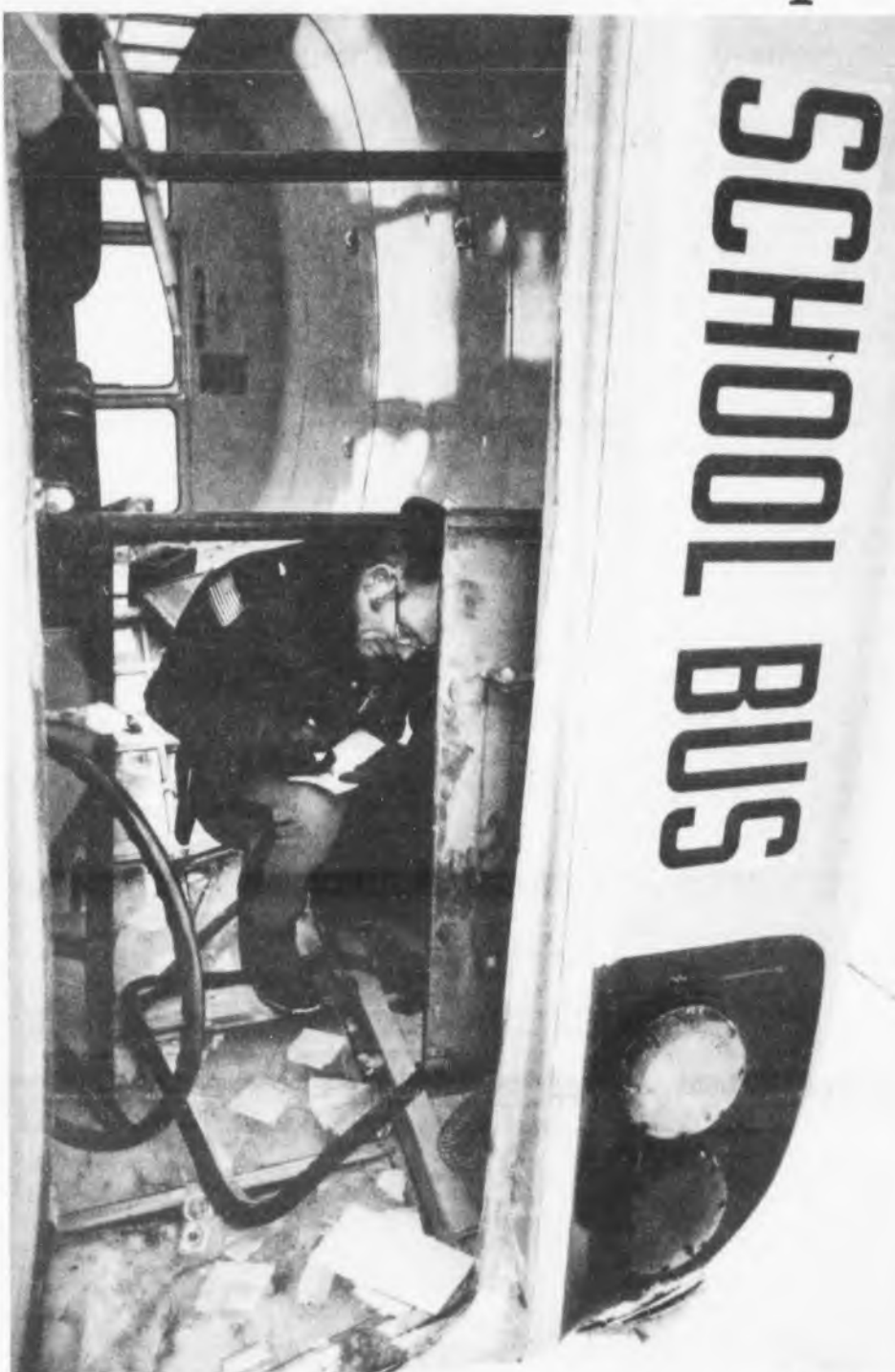
In addition, campus police assisted RCPD officers at a two-car accident on Denison Avenue next to Hollis House. The accident caused no injuries.

In Topeka, the National Weather Service reported that heavy snow fell across sections of northern Kansas Thursday, and strong northerly winds caused blowing and drifting snow in some areas which made traveling hazardous.

The National Weather Service said a weather observer at Centralia in northeastern Kansas reported that 7 inches of snow had fallen by mid-afternoon Thursday.

The Nemaha County Sheriff's Department at nearby Seneca estimated that 4 inches of snow fell there.

"It came down pretty heavy for quite some time," Dispatcher Mary Weaver said. She said roads in the area were snow-packed and slippery and that several cars had skidded off highways, but no major accidents were reported.



Riley County Police Lt. Robert Hudson fills out a report from inside a U.S.D. 485 school bus after it slid off Riley County Highway 901 and turned on its side. The bus was transporting 14 Junction City school children home when the accident occurred. The school bus driver and one student were injured.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Nicaragua denies guilt for death

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government acknowledged that its troops shot down a U.S. Army helicopter but denied Thursday the pilot was fired on after he landed in Honduras.

The Pentagon said the United States made an official protest, saying the pilot was shot and killed after he got out of the downed helicopter and holding Nicaragua responsible for his death.

In a communique Wednesday night, Nicaragua said it "deplores the incident" and blamed the pilot's death on the U.S. military presence in Central America. The statement said Sandinista troops shot at a helicopter inside Nicaraguan territory and it carefully avoided any admission that the Nicaraguans had killed the American.

On Thursday night, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega denied that Sandinista troops had fired at the pilot after he landed on a road on the Honduran side of the border.

"We cannot accept the version that the pilot was fired at on land," he said, repeating that Sandinista troops fired at the helicopter only when it was in Nicaraguan airspace.

He described the slain pilot as "a victim of United States political aggression in Central America."

President Reagan's spokesman denounced the fatal attack on the pilot as being "reckless and unprovoked."

Key presidential aides met to draft the U.S. response, which sources said could include possible military retaliation against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

As the government moved to make its protest known on several fronts, Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said Reagan condemned the attack.

The president called it "a great tragedy," Speakes said. Reagan offered his "deepest condolences" to the family of the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab of Joliet, Ill.

Sources who asked to be anonymous refused to disclose the specific military options being considered. Nor would they say who was proposing such a step.

Asked at a Pentagon briefing about possible military retaliation, Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch said, "I'm not aware of any military response."

U.S. to compete for sales

China begins nuclear age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American officials said Thursday they had made major progress toward an agreement with China that could open the way for U.S. firms to compete for an estimated \$20 billion in sales of nuclear power technology, as Peking embarks on an ambitious program to develop atomic energy.

But the officials, briefing reporters at the White House following the departure of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, cautioned that some "very tough" negotiations lie ahead if President Reagan is to sign an agreement on peaceful nuclear cooperation when he visits Peking in April.

"We are not going to make any deals just to further our commercial interests at the expense of our strategic and national security interests," one administration official pledged.

One aide said the United States was particularly pleased by a little-noticed policy statement on nuclear non-proliferation that Zhao included in his toast to Reagan at a state dinner in the White House on Tuesday night.

Zhao, whose government only recently joined the International Atomic Energy Agency and agreed to abide by its restrictions on exports of nuclear materials, said China remains "critical of the discriminatory treaty on non-

proliferation of nuclear weapons."

"But we do not advocate or encourage nuclear proliferation," Zhao told Reagan. "We do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

A senior official said, "We very much welcome this statement of China's policy because it shows that we share certain basic principles on nonproliferation."

The United States, he added, has been concerned for some time that China, which has tested its own nuclear weapons, was "a significant source of nuclear technology for a number of countries that remain of nonproliferation concern, such as Argentina."

Hein points to enrollment figures as factor in allocations to K-State

Gov. John Carlin's recommendations to the Kansas Legislature for fiscal year 1985 operating expenditures at the Board of Regents institutions included a \$12.6 million increase for K-State.

K-State Director of Communications Charles Hein said the increase can be attributed to enrollment figures, expanded research, extension units and public service, and needed capital improvements.

He said state appropriations for any given fiscal year depend in part on enrollment figures from two years prior. He said that since K-State experienced an increased enrollment last year, it was logical that the University would receive additional funds to operate with next

year.

Hein identified a second reason for the increase as growth in certain programs at K-State. Such programs include "statewide research, extension units and public service."

Hein also said the governor recommended approximately \$2 million for capital improvements at K-State. Such improvements include continuing renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, renovation of Weber Hall and financing relocation of the campus greenhouse.

The amounts associated with each institution are listed below. The first figure is the amount each institution was recommended to receive for the upcoming fiscal year. The second figure is the amount each institution

is authorized to spend in the present year.

KU Medical Center — \$164.7 million; \$155.2 million.

K-State — \$157.9 million; \$145.3 million.

University of Kansas — \$157.6 million; \$149.9 million.

Wichita State University — \$59.8 million; \$56.8 million.

Fort Hays State University — \$25.5 million; \$24.1 million.

Emporia State University — \$25.2 million; \$24.4 million.

Pittsburg State University — \$23.2 million; \$22.9 million.

K-State Veterinary Medicine Center — \$8.4 million; \$8.1 million.

Kansas Technical Institute — \$5.2 million; \$4.4 million.

Committee asks for state employee benefits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to establish a three-member commission to negotiate a long-term health care benefits contract for Kansas' 37,000 state employees was introduced Thursday in the Kansas House.

The bill, sponsored by the House Ways and Means Committee, is nearly identical to a measure which cleared both chambers of the 1983 Legislature but was shot down by Gov. John Carlin. The Democratic governor vetoed the bill because he was unhappy with the composition of the commission.

"The commission needs to get set up and start work on the next contract," said Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka and chairman of the budget committee which introduced the bill. "It will be a long, difficult, time-consuming proposition hearing all the proposals that will be made."

"If we act quickly on this, they can

start having meetings right away. They better have a recommendation by the first of August because that's when their current contract expires."

The commission would develop a package of health care insurance fringe benefits for state employees and it would have the power to negotiate a multi-year group insurance contract between the state and its employees.

The three members of the commission, according to the bill endorsed by Ways and Means, are the state Insurance Commissioner, the governor's Secretary of Administration and a member of the public appointed by Carlin.

Another proposal introduced Thursday would give the Kansas Corporation Commission authority to decide whether electric transmission lines requested by utilities are actually needed.

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden

City, said the bill corrects an oversight in the present electric transmission line siting act enacted in 1979 which only gave the commission power to decide the "reasonableness" of a power line request.

"This will allow the corporation commission to decide whether a power line is needed," Heinemann said.

The bill stems from a dispute between the commission and Kansas City Power and Light Co., a co-owner of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

In June of last year, the commission rejected KCPL's request to build a 57-mile transmission line from the power plant to a Johnson County sub-station after concluding the line was not necessary.

However, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled in October the KCC did not have the authority to rule on necessity of a power line and over-

turned the commission decision.

Besides the commission, Don McGinnis, a Rantoul rancher, has fought the utility's plan to build the high-voltage line across his property in Anderson County.

Other bills introduced in the House would:

— Appropriate \$6 million for operations at the Kansas Legislature in the fiscal year which starts July 1. About \$5.7 million was appropriated by lawmakers last year to fund their own operations in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

— Authorize the state's 305 school districts to attach white flashing lights to school buses for use during dark, foggy or stormy conditions.

— Allow the state Board of Healing Arts decide whether a licensed dentist has the proper certification to administer general and local anesthetics to patients.

Spring enrollment count shows slight decrease

At the close of the regular spring semester registration period Tuesday afternoon, the number of students who had enrolled for on-campus classes was 220 below that of a year ago.

"This is an indication we've reduced the deficit which occurred last fall when we were 418 students below the previous year," William Feyerharm, assistant provost, said. "It appears we're returning more students this spring compared to last fall."

Feyerharm said on-campus enrollment as of Tuesday night was 14,675, compared with 14,895 a year ago.

"This would indicate an official spring enrollment of more than

17,000," he said.

Although the formal registration period ended Tuesday evening and classes started Wednesday morning, the official reporting date for Kansas Regents' institutions is the 20th day of classes, which this year is Feb. 7.

The official figure will include students enrolling late (but by Feb. 7), as well as students who enroll for late afternoon, evening and off-campus classes. Late registration for on-campus classes began Wednesday morning. Registration for late afternoon and evening classes began Wednesday evening and will continue through Tuesday. Registration for off-campus classes is also underway.

Update

Campus news briefs

Faculty, staff semifinalists chosen

Names of 18 K-State employees have been announced as semifinalists for the 1984 K-State Classified Employee of the Year. Sixty-two faculty and staff were nominated to be considered in this selection. There are about 1,800 classified employees at the University. The 18 semifinalists represent 1 percent of the total eligible employees.

The individuals were selected by the K-State Classified Affairs Committee (CAC), coordinators of the classified employee recognition program.

The group of semifinalists will be narrowed to six finalists in mid-January. The recipient of the \$500 award will be announced at a ceremony March 22.

Kohl Memorial Fund established

Larry Kohl, who earned degrees in 1968 and 1970 from K-State, has been memorialized by his family and friends. Kohl died in February 1983 at the age of 36. The Larry Kohl Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in his name.

Kohl, formerly of Wichita, graduated from K-State in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and received a master's degree in animal physiology and reproduction in 1970. At the time of his death he was a resident of Vacaville, Calif., where he had recently been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Scholarships from the fund will be awarded for a period of 15 years to students majoring in animal sciences and industry. Preference will be given to students with an emphasis in sheep studies. Recipients will also be native Kansans.

Japanese film local prairie for TV

K-State's Konza Prairie Research Natural Area south of Manhattan was featured recently on a 25-minute Japanese television program.

Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology in charge of the 8,616-acre preserve said the film crew likened their program to CBS's '60 Minutes' although their entire show was devoted to one topic. Hulbert said Japanese interest in Konza Prairie developed about a year ago when two reporters from a leading Japanese newspaper spent a Sunday afternoon at the site.

Hulbert recently received a copy of the Japanese TV program on which he is interviewed. Japanese sub-titles carried the gist of Hulbert's remarks to Japanese viewers.

Donor supports cancer research

Jeanne Schroeder of Lorraine has contributed \$1,000 to help support cancer research and student cancer research at K-State.

The gift was given in memory of her husband, Paul Schroeder, and will be added to a memorial fund established in his name.

The donor is a member of the Cancer Research and Education Advisory Council that meets annually at K-State to provide advice and support to students and faculty scientists.

The K-State student cancer research fellowship program is funded entirely by contributions from private and corporate donors. Their donations provide cancer research opportunities to undergraduate students who plan a career in health-related occupations.

A fund-raising and public awareness program for the cancer research center was initiated in 1980 by a joint effort between the KSU Foundation and the Division of Biology.

Officials probe death of two-star general

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A two-star general found hanging in a stairwell may have bound his own hands and committed suicide after pinning a note to himself saying he had been "sentenced and executed" for "crimes by the U.S. Army," the FBI said Thursday.

But a friend said Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby was a "perfect father and husband" who never would have taken his own life, and a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said senior reserve officers were being told to take precautions.

Ownby's body was found Wednesday morning suspended in a second-story stairwell at a headquarters building at Fort Sam Houston, said FBI agent Pat Cowley. His hands had been tied behind him with a military web belt and there was a noose around his neck.

A typewritten note pinned to his sweater read, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed."

Ownby's glasses and jacket, both folded, were found on a landing nearby beneath his wallet, and there was no sign of violence or foul play,

the FBI said. Pentagon officials said the note could have been "a diversion" and that Ownby, commander of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, could have committed suicide or been murdered.

"The possibility of the victim having placed the belt around his own wrists has not been ruled out," said an FBI statement.

The FBI said Ownby, 48, had left a handwritten note in his second-floor office saying that he had "apparently startled" some unidentified people in the building and was going to investigate.

Federal authorities initially feared Ownby's death could be attributed to terrorists, but Cowley said late Wednesday that the possibility had been ruled out. Earlier, however, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service issued an alert to border points.

Blood was found on the general's body, but the FBI quoted Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio as saying the blood could have dripped from Ownby's nose and mouth during the hanging.

DiMaio ruled asphyxiation by hanging as the cause of death, telling the FBI that the general had no "preliminary marks or bruises indicating a struggle."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR FORCE OFFICERS qualifiers test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 in the Military Science Building. Call 532-6800 for an appointment.

COLLEGIATE 4-H DANCE will be from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Cost is \$1 per person. All agriculture and home economics students welcome.

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

Center for an acquaintance party and film titled "Indemna Tagieb Al Zoujat".

SUNDAY

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 10.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUIRES meet at 2 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity for little sister initiation.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 6 p.m., executive officers at 5:30 p.m., at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Chrysler files antitrust suit to halt GM, Toyota accord

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. today filed an antitrust lawsuit in its ongoing battle to block the proposed joint car-making venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims the project would allow GM, the world's No. 1 automaker, and Toyota, the third-largest in sales, to "have a devastating effect on competition in the automobile market."

"These two giant manufacturers now will be able to set prices and product development, and to discuss costs, suppliers, sales and marketing strategies, design and

technology, if the joint venture is allowed to stand," said Richard Goodyear, vice president and general counsel for Chrysler. "We believe it violates the nation's antitrust laws."

The proposed joint venture has been given tentative approval by the Federal Trade Commission. Chrysler has petitioned the FTC to release documents the commission used in making its decision.

The FTC on Dec. 22 voted 3-2 in favor of a proposed consent agreement allowing GM and Toyota to build up to 250,000 cars per year at an idle GM assembly plant in Fremont, Calif. The public has 60 days in which to comment on the decision.



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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

EDITOR Dee Anne Thomas	NEWS EDITOR Alan Stollus	ADVERTISING MANAGER Mary Beth Stock
MANAGING EDITOR Beth Baker	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Taylor	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Cindy Dreyer

Closed classes as of today																			
00080	04080	05620	07350	09000	09960	10970	13350	15540	19090	20980	23900	25680	26720	29920	31570	33250	34890	37270	
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00330	04160	05920	07490	09190	10010	11090	13400	16170	19140	21050	23980	25730	26860	30260	31700	33310	34940		
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Regents alter fees; grads to pay more

A policy recommendation on how to assess fees for graduate students was among the topics discussed at a meeting of the Council of Business Officers of the seven Kansas Board of Regents institutions Thursday in the Union.

The discussion was prompted by a change made last June in how the regents set the fees for the 1983-84 academic year. For the first time the regents differentiated between the fees that should be assessed for graduate and undergraduate students.

In the past, there has been a differentiation between fees for students in the College of Veterinary Medicine and students in other colleges, just as there are differences in fee assessment for residents and non-residents.

The regents set the rates for resident graduates at \$490 a semester and \$450 for undergraduates. Non-resident undergraduates pay \$1,290 for tuition and graduate students pay \$1,415.

The council also recommended a policy for deciding who is

classified as an undergraduate student and who is not.

The council decided that students who have completed an undergraduate degree and have been accepted in a graduate program should be assessed graduate student fees for all classes being taken.

"It was the desire of the committee to get away from charging students course by course," Daniel Beatty, vice-president of business affairs, said.

This policy will not affect the individual with an undergraduate degree who returns to college to take a course for fun or interest and does not enroll in a graduate program. In that case, undergraduate fees will be charged for undergraduate courses and graduate fees for graduate courses, Beatty said.

It also was decided that graduate deans at the regents institutions will develop the policy for assessing students who are classified as special students and have not been accepted into a graduate program because of a technicality or a deficiency in courses.

Aid to El Salvador hinges on voter support

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — United States voters won't support extensive aid to Central America unless the recipient countries are held accountable on human rights issues, U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said Thursday.

"It is absolutely inexcusable for any government to tolerate or allow mass murders" such as those reported in El Salvador, Skelton said in a speech to the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce Congressional Action Breakfast.

Central America will continue to be of prime concern for the next decade because of its "tinderbox" countries that could have squabbles

that would affect the U.S., Skelton said.

Holding countries to a "high moral standard" is essential, Skelton said. "Otherwise, I don't think you'll have the American people agreeing" to much aid to Central America.

Skelton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, also continued his campaign against duplication and waste in the military.

"I think we would be much better off if those in the military could prune a bit, stop the duplication and come forward with their recommendations in a much more frugal manner. This, of course, is a tall order," Skelton said.

Skelton said the armed services could combine tasks such as administrative chores and training. He said he backs the idea of a military test center where weapons being developed and those already available can be tested for all branches of the military.

President Reagan won't get the 13 percent increase in military spending he wants, but a 5.5 to 6 percent annual growth in the defense budget would be reasonable, Skelton said. That would be a steady, predictable increase the military could count on, he said.

"If the money is spent well, we can get by on far less than a 13 percent increase," Skelton said.

City prepares to celebrate King's birthday

A celebration to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma St. Songs, poetry, art displays, films, literature and keynote speakers will be featured.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be highlighted by addresses from Dr. Gilbert Parks, a Topeka psychiatrist, and Philip Royster, associate professor of English.

Nancy Martin, assistant coordinator for the Manhattan Steering Committee of Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program, said she believes the turnout Sunday will be larger than at last year's celebration because of a bill passed by Congress declaring the slain civil rights leader's birthday a national holiday.

"Last year was the first year for the celebration, and I'm hoping for a better turnout this year, that is, if the weather doesn't interfere," Martin said.

Druse shell Beirut as talks begin

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners shelled Beirut's port and the Christian sector Thursday, and U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld began talks with Syrian leaders in Damascus on how to ease tensions in Lebanon.

Syrian-backed Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, meanwhile, issued new conditions for approving a plan to separate Lebanon's warring militias.

Government-run Beirut radio said six people were injured as shells fired from Druse-controlled mountains fell on Ashrafieh, the downtown area of Christian east Beirut.

Shells also struck around the

Defense Ministry building in suburban Yarzeh, east of the capital, and at Beirut's port.

A spokesman for the Druse Progressive Socialist Party said the gunners opened up after Alek, a major Druse town in the Aley Mountains east of the capital, was shelled at mid-afternoon.

It was the first shelling of Yarzeh, the port and east Beirut since Lebanon's warring factions agreed in Damascus on Dec. 16 to put residential areas and public facilities off limits for fighting.

Rumsfeld and Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam met in the Syrian capital of Damascus. There was no immediate word on details of the talks. The former U.S. defense secretary also is expected to meet

with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is recuperating from a heart ailment.

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday he expected the Rumsfeld-Assad meeting would take place this weekend.

Reagan's speech to stress realistic terms with Russia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech next week on U.S.-Soviet relations is intended to let the Soviet Union know that "we are determined to maintain a realistic and productive relationship," a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said Cabinet members, other present and former government officials and members of Congress are being invited to the White House East Room for the address that Reagan will deliver at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

The speech will be beamed live to European audiences by satellite. That, and the timing of the address

to coincide with evening newscasts in Europe, indicated that Reagan intended to review his policies not only for Americans and the Soviets but for Western Europe allies who are installing new, improved U.S. medium-range missiles on their soil.

The address will be delivered two days before Secretary of State George P. Shultz is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm, Sweden.

Marketing Club members and all Business Majors:

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Cessna 182	— \$49.00/hour, IFR
ATC 610J	— \$ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator

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WESTERN OUTPOST

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

JAN. 8-15th

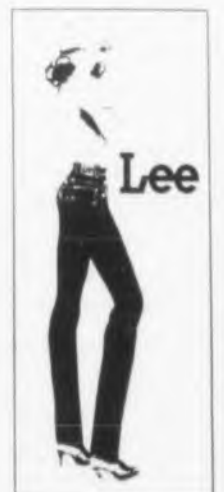
Levi's Boot Cut	\$14 ⁹⁹
Levi's Straight Leg	\$17 ⁹⁹
Levi's Saddle Cut	\$17 ⁹⁹ (new item)
Levi's Cords	\$14 ⁹⁹
Lee Boot Cut	\$14 ⁹⁹
Lee Cords	\$11 ⁹⁹
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State of education

Gov. John Carlin, in his State of the State address Tuesday, declared education to be a top priority facing the 1984 Kansas Legislature. Carlin's recognition of education as an important issue may be the first step in solving problems in the Kansas educational system.

One of Carlin's proposals was an across-the-board salary increase for primary and secondary teachers. Teacher's salaries are notoriously low. A beginning teacher's salary in Kansas averages \$13,860, while accountants earn \$19,212, civil engineers collect \$20,640 and chemical engineers receive \$26,568.

More money is not a total solution. Better salaries may attract or keep better teachers, but will not improve poor teachers.

Carlin also recommended use of the National Teacher Exam for initial certification. Competency testing could be a useful tool. No one should be allowed to teach without knowing the basics of reading, writing and math. However many of the qualities which make a good teacher cannot be measured by any test.

A one-year internship in a teaching position was another proposal. Carlin suggested completion of this internship as a qualification for certification.

Education majors are already required to do student teaching before graduation, but Carlin's proposal would increase the length of student teaching from less than one semester to one year. The internship could serve to identify and weed out poor teachers.

Any one of Carlin's proposals would not have a markedly positive effect on the Kansas educational system. Together, however, each balances the weakness of the others.

Carlin seems to have realized that cutting funds for education is the wrong way to solve the state's economic problems. After all, better educated people will attract new industry to Kansas. The governor is making an effort to improve the educational system. What remains to be seen is whether or not the legislature will support him.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

Funding coliseum raises question of priorities

When I first learned of the possibility of K-State building a new basketball coliseum, what first came to mind were several questions concerning the rationale for supporting such a project — who promotes the project and who will pay for it. After absorbing the information provided by radio and newspapers, I arrived at several conclusions.

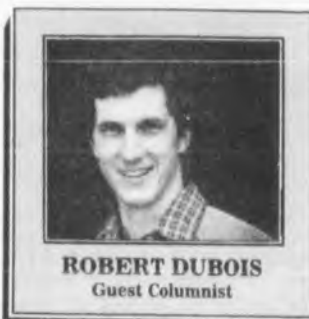
There is no logical or defensible rationale for such a project, especially in light of the real and severe financial crisis now facing education in general and K-State in particular.

Those actively organizing and supporting the campaign tend to be K-State alumni and the University administration, with the major efforts being made at the upper levels of the administration.

The reason I have not included students as active supporters is that there is no student organization initiated and directed by students for the purpose of promoting the campaign, and also because most of the students now attending K-State never cast a vote on the coliseum issue. Thirdly, because the ballot was passed by students before by no means indicates lack of dissenters within the student body.

The methods of financing the project concerned me for several reasons. Initially the Board of Regents was approached for financial aid for the coliseum. The regents oversee allocations of educational monies, but the coliseum project was determined to be lacking sufficient educational value to receive their aid.

Students were approached for aid, and they obliged by voting themselves and future K-State students a fee increase totalling over



ROBERT DUBOIS
Guest Columnist

\$100 for students who pay fees for the standard eight-semester period. The remainder of the support was to come from alumni, faculty and other donors.

The question of athletics vs. education may seem to have a rhetorical air, but rarely can one see such a clear example of this conflict. Athletics are an important part of an educational experience, but not nearly as important as education itself. To say that a \$20 million coliseum would not provide any educational value would be false. But to say that education will benefit more from the presence of a coliseum than if the money were spent closer to the classroom is an absurdity.

The arguments for and against large athletic expenditures are old, but let's review them and apply them to this specific instance.

It is said that a better athletic facility will result in a better athletic program, which will attract more students to the university. If this is so, then students should ask themselves, "Did K-State's athletics play a significant role in my choosing to attend this University?"

Is it desirable to have students in attendance who have based their decisions on an athletic program, or is it more desirable to have students who choose to attend because of the institution's academic excellence?

There are those who lay great credit for a university's success on its athletics. But how has the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the University of Chicago survived without a dominating athletic program?

To dramatize the points made above, perhaps we should ask two hypothetical questions:

In which case would K-State be most improved: spending \$20 million to raise salaries of current instructors and to recruit and retain a greater share of the world's

foremost scholars and educators, or by spending \$20 million on a coliseum?

Again, in which case would education and K-State most benefit: spending \$20 million on educational facilities (a new and expanded library facility is a sound example), or spending \$20 million on a coliseum? True, there is a tentative plan for library improvements to be funded by the regents several years from now, but which has been given higher priority and will be constructed first?

I am not opposed to spending money on athletics, but it must be maintained in a proper perspective. Considering this approach, what is wrong with renovating Ahearn Field House? Costs of such a project have been estimated at \$6 million, \$14 million less than the coliseum estimate.

Proponents of the coliseum argue that Ahearn's seating capacity would be too small. True, the current seating would be slightly diminished, but will K-State need a 15,000 to 17,000 seat coliseum? Isn't it better to have a loud sold-out house than 2,000 or 3,000 empty seats? And isn't student enrollment projected to decline in the coming years?

Another point made by proponents is the possibility of using the coliseum for lectures and concerts. Yet when was the last time the Union Program Council sold out a major concert at K-State?

Coliseum supporters also point to the parking problems associated with Ahearn Field House events. Wouldn't it be wiser to renovate Ahearn for \$6 million and use some of the remaining \$14 million to build a multi-level parking structure west of Memorial Stadium? This could solve many of the campus's daily parking problems.

One interesting aspect of the coliseum fund drive worthy of a glance is the incentives used to recruit donors for the project. The donations are tax deductible, and large donors can have a portion of the coliseum or the coliseum itself embossed with their name.

While these incentives are to promote a good and generous act, let us also look at the generosity of the student. Today's typical K-State student is paying for the coliseum without ever actually voting on the subject, and will most likely not receive a tax deduction on the \$100-plus donation. The student will

also make the donation anonymous.

If building a \$20 million coliseum is not an absurdity, then what would be so ridiculous about naming it "Students Stadium" after its largest single block of contributors? Or perhaps a plaque should hang in the lobby inscribed with the names of all the students who contributed more than \$100 in the name of higher education.

Student funding for the project wouldn't be so markedly wrong if it were done on a voluntary basis or if students were given a choice as to where the \$16.50 per semester would go. Why shouldn't the student be given the choice of having the extra fee go to library improvements or to his or her college?

If higher education is to be "higher education," then close consideration must be given to properly arranging our priorities. These priorities should be directed toward achieving the best possible education for those who are to solve the world's problems in the future. At times policies and good intentions become misdirected and prevent an institution from achieving its full potential in the areas in which it was intended to excel.

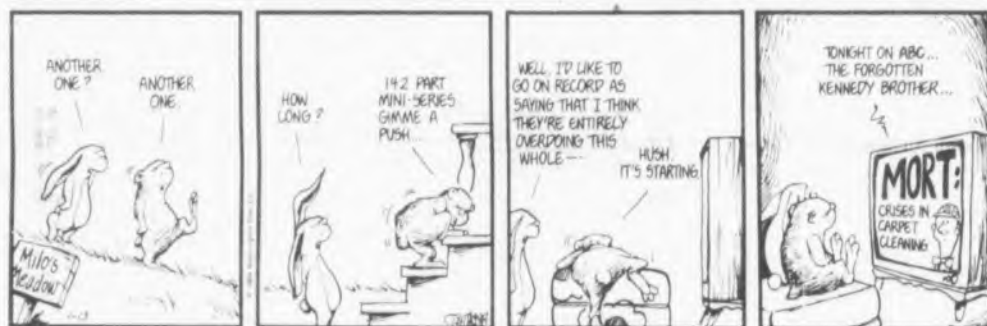
Likewise, the proposed coliseum needs to be re-evaluated and studied in terms of its role in this University setting. When an institution of any type formulates major policy decisions it must rationally justify these policies if it is to reach its highest possible level of excellence. Perhaps we, as a part of the educational community, should re-evaluate our organizational goals and the paths we will choose in order to realize these goals.

It is the extracurricular activities which give an institution its distinct flavor or spice. However, we must realize that it is the healthy institution which allows for the existence of these appendages and not the reverse.

Editor's note: Robert Dubois is a senior in milling science.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



A pro-choice response: uncovering contradictory right-to-life attitudes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column presents the opposite view than the one presented in "Abortion: an unnecessary evil," written by last semester's editorial page editor, Brad Gillispie, and printed Dec. 5, 1983.

The debate over abortion concerns human rights — the basic, constitutionally guaranteed right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But the two opposing sides in this heated battle — pro-life and pro-choice — have markedly different interpretations of the right to life.

Pro-lifers declare the unborn fetus has just the same right to life as any breathing human, and these rights should be revered over the very rights of the woman whose body supports the fetus.

The pro-choice approach, however, considers the woman's right to life to include reproductive freedom — when she, instead of society and its laws, chooses how her body is used for procreation — and recognizes woman's right to life as paramount to that of the fetus.

Gillispie's column in the next-to-last issue of the fall semester Collegian advocated the pro-life argument. Theoretically his arguments represent typical pro-life attitudes. My reply advocates pro-choice.

DETERMINING WHEN LIFE begins is hardly an issue when considered against a woman's right to reproductive freedom. In arguing that life begins at conception, Gillispie wrote that the fetus should be given the benefit of the doubt because "he is a living human being at conception." This implies that the he-child should not be sacrificed, no matter what financial, temporal, mental and physical health consequences the pregnancy, birth and support of the child would entail for the woman. I question whether Gillispie and the pro-lifers would argue so adamantly for a female fetus.

The benefit of the doubt should be afforded the woman, not the fetus. Logically, any person with a vested interest in society and who has contributed to society is worth far more than an unborn fetus isolated in the womb, devoid of thoughts and ideas. This person, the woman, not the fetus, should be afforded foremost the protection, concern and benefits of society.

This society should not consider women its broodmares — engaged

only in passive service to perpetuate a primarily male realm. Women should be valued for their intelligence, creativity, intuition, strength, ideas and thoughts — the same criteria by which men are judged.

Our male-dominated society has far too long — nearly our complete history — considered the female as a non-resistant breeder whose primary concern is birthing and rearing children. Instead, women should be valued for their intellectual and cultural contributions as well as their reproductive ones.

Actually, our male-dominated culture is contradicting its premise of human rights by attempting to usurp women's rights to reproductive freedom.

After all, as the elderly woman taxi driver in Boston said, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT legal action for women's rights since the passage of female suffrage, the 1973 Supreme Court decision *Roe vs. Wade*, declared that anti-abortion laws violated a woman's and her doctor's constitutional right to privacy. Members of the right-to-life movement were irate when the high court handed down this decision, and since then have worked vigorously to destroy the right to abortion.

Passage of the 1976 Hyde Amendment prohibited Medicaid-funded abortions for poor women. The right-to-lifers consider this act a major moral victory, but actually it may abuse the quality of life as much as pro-lifers claim abortion does.

Gillispie wrote that "there are many live births which result from attempted abortions." In his zeal to defend the unborn, he ignores possible physical injury to the woman. In fact, many deaths have resulted from abortion, and the woman was the victim.

Before *Roe vs. Wade* made abortion legal, women are known to have died from coathanger and other improperly performed abortions, as well as being forced to accept sterility as the price for abortion.

Having deprived indigent women of a reliable source of funding for what are often — in the interest of economic considerations — necessary abortions, the Hyde

Amendment imposes a financial constraint that further erodes a woman's reproductive freedom. Women in poverty who do not wish to bear a child, especially if they already support others, out of ignorance may risk their own health if they cannot afford a legal abortion.

Legislating reproduction gives society control of women's bodies, and as such should not be allowed. Women have the right to control their bodies — to use contraception, carry a child or have an abortion when circumstances require.

IT IS NOT EASY to carry a child. But society expects women to enjoy the nine-month gestation and feel "blessed" for being pregnant.

But if a woman cannot properly carry out her own life if she becomes pregnant, she has the right to choose what is best for her at that particular time.

Some women are able to carry a fetus full term and opt to keep the child. Others may feel it best to give the child for adoption, but for some, the best alternative is abortion. It is essential that a woman be more important to society than the fetus impregnated in her body.

Gillispie wrote, "But one person's right to happiness cannot be greater than another's right to life itself."

An unwanted pregnancy creates great stress and anxiety. Women may not be happy and carefree after aborting a fetus. They may feel frustrated, confused and hurt. But Gillispie's statement is false. He neglects the woman's right to life: her right to life is inherently greater than the fetus' right to life.

Furthermore, Gillispie implied that the woman who has aborted a fetus insisted on engaging in the sexual activity that created it, and as such has "challenged the laws of nature."

BUT IT TAKES TWO to tango. The woman may not have been at fault, but she is the first to be blamed. Instead, both men and women should be equally responsible for the sexual act and its result. One great injustice in society is that women have traditionally borne the consequences for reproduction, both for society's sake and in the name of God.

I question whether some churches really practice Christianity when



KECIA STOLFUS
Editorial Page Editor

they expect women to forsake their own health and happiness to bear children, ignoring individual rights and interests.

Gillispie's next argument began, "Abortion stems from a lowering of the value of human life." Actually, allowing the right to abortion preserves the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of women and shifts the focus on "the value of human life" to the female half of the population.

Gillispie's claim that "there are many children, elderly and severely handicapped people who do not contribute as much to society as they get out of it," is totally unfounded and is proof of the anti-humanitarian position right-to-lifers espouse. Each of these three groups contribute and have contributed in numerous ways to society and this should not be discredited. To compare children, the elderly and the handicapped to unborn fetuses also degrades them more than society has already done.

This is a social injustice in the same manner that the phrase "women and children" successfully equates a woman's mental level with that of a child's.

GILLISPIE'S REMARKS further that these three groups "have the same constitutional rights as the most productive person alive." Doesn't this include women? In such a connotation Gillispie contradicted his own arguments. He has degraded women, but at the same time implied by association with children, elderly and handicapped that women have constitutional rights and should be protected.

It is also interesting to note,

because pro-lifers are fond of accusing their pro-choice opponents of permitting another holocaust (but this time of unborn fetuses instead of Jews), a few words from Adolph Hitler's book "Mein Kampf":

"We must do away with the conception that the treatment of the body is the affair of every individual."

We know the result of Hitler's ideals; I doubt if further explanation is necessary to understand that advancing not only the pro-life cause but the unjust society it serves ultimately deteriorates individual rights and leads to persecution.

Gillispie's arguments espouse the very ideals he is guilty of oppressing:

"Any (moral) issue which puts the rights of one person against the rights of another is a moral issue... Abortion must be banned by law. If not, our lax attitudes toward the sanctity of human life will continue to deteriorate, and with them, our rights."

Whose "lax attitudes?" The pro-life movement has already demonstrated their weak attitudes in their degradation of women. But just as hypocritical is their attitude toward the child the fetus becomes at birth.

Right-to-lifers demonstrate a remarkable ability to organize, campaign, rally and raise funds in support of the unborn fetus. But surprisingly enough, this support ceases at birth. When the fetus becomes a child, it is no longer deemed worthy of consideration.

THIS IS THE MOST valid argument for abortion and points out the basic ailment of a society that generates such a conflict:

America's 64 million children are continually deprived and abused by society. Children are not universally loved. Assuming childhood to be a blissful, nurtured time of fun and adventure is a false conception. According to the 1983 book by feminist writer Letty Cottin Pogrebin, "Family Politics," children experience society's evils in detrimental fashion:

— They are uneducated: one million school-age children are not enrolled in school and 13 percent of America's 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate.

— They are poor: one in five are,

and one in two black children are poor. Besides leading to malnutrition (often preceded by prenatal undernourishment) and academic and disciplinary problems, poverty increases seven times the risk of death in childhood.

— They are malnourished: federal nutrition programs do not adequately provide for children's needs. Pogrebin quotes Bob Greenstein, a former U.S. food and nutrition administrator, as having said, "The Reaganites want to give children prayers in school, but not breakfast."

— Youths are unemployed: the unemployment rate for black youth was nearly 50 percent in 1982 and 20 percent for white youth.

— They are ill-cared for: more American infants die at birth than those of 15 other countries. There are more than 11 deaths per 1,000 live births — and among blacks the number is nearly double.

As these facts indicate, our male-dominated society seems not to have learned a reverence for life, and for pro-life advocates to take such a stand contradicts themselves, because the attitudes they sponsor are inherently life-disdaining.

THE PRO-LIFE ATTITUDE is supported by the elite far right — elite in that their views apply only to and better only their own interests. This is where their favorite abortion alternative argument comes in: adoption.

The right-to-lifers always claim there are many couples waiting to adopt, but I ask: Are there adoptive parents for every unwanted malnourished minority child born in poverty?

Reality is a priority consideration in this debate. Advocating only a volatile statement thinly disguised as a noble ideal is no way to win an argument.

Gillispie argues that "...even if the fetus is dependent on the mother, she cannot be given the right to put the baby to death at her convenience."

These are harsh words meant to scare and intimidate. But women (and their men) should remember first and foremost their own personal contributions to society other than reproduction and how these would be affected by giving birth to a child.

Orwell predicts cruel world

By MICHELE SAUER
Campus Editor

1984 is here and after only two weeks of the new year, the public has been deluged with George Orwell TV and radio specials, Orwell magazine and newspaper articles and the news that bookstores all over the country cannot keep Orwell's novel "1984" in stock.

Orwell predicted and warned about a terrible world of totalitarianism, where three empires are constantly at war. In his 1984, man knows no privacy, freedom or joy.

Most people agree that Orwell's 1984 is not like the real 1984 — but it could be a warning for the future.

Analysis

However, Orwell predicted some aspects of the real 1984 fairly accurately.

Winston Smith is awakened every morning in the novel by a whistle, summoning him to do exercises in front of his telescreen. A woman drills him through calisthenics with a military harshness. Is this unlike Jane Fonda who counts out exercises, or the Jazzercise TV program? And just like the exercise leader in the novel, they know when you're not keeping up. "Keep going, keep going and a one-two-three-four," they urge.

The masses in Orwell's 1984 buy Victory gin and Victory cigarettes, which are inexpensive and inferior products. The cigarettes fall apart as Winston attempts to smoke them. Victory brand is similar to today's generic goods. Generic products, which are inex-



pensive and cheaply made, are widely popular today.

Sometimes there is a shortage of razor blades or shoelaces or chocolate in the novel, and the masses fight and pay outrageous prices to obtain these items. Today people don't fight for razor blades, but for Cabbage Patch dolls.

Residents of Oceania, the empire where Winston lives, are forced to be loyal to Big Brother, the leader of the Inner Party. Any person who is caught working or thinking against the party is sought out and erased from existence. Members of the Inner Party would remove any proof that the person ever existed.

Orwell's Police Patrol use helicopters to hover outside people's windows and spy on them. On Jan. 6, ABC premiered a series about a futuristic police helicopter, "Blue Thunder."

The helicopter, a 1973 French Aerospatiale Gazelle, is equipped to stop crime. CBS is also planning a helicopter adventure, "Airwolf", about international intrigue.

The Records Department in the novel supply the masses with literature, music, drama and entertainment.

"Here were produced rubbishy newspapers, containing almost

nothing except sport, crime and astrology, sensational five-cent novelettes, films oozing with sex and sentimental songs which were composed entirely by mechanical means on a special kind of kaleidoscope known as a verisifier," the book states.

Similar newspapers and novelettes can be found in many stores and newstands today. Warnings to parents at the beginning of a growing number of movies could be seen as a trend towards the types of films available in Orwell's 1984. The verisifier sounds suspiciously like a synthesizer and other equipment which is used today to produce electronic music.

Another activity for the proles (proletariat) in the book is the lottery.

"The Lottery, with its weekly pay-out of enormous prizes, was the one public event to which the proles paid serious attention. It was probable that there were some millions of proles for whom the Lottery was the principle, if not the only, reason for remaining alive."

More than half of the states in America currently have some kind of legal gambling, whether it be casinos, para-mutuel betting or lotteries to raise tax revenues for the state.

Ag official defends PIK in Congress

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A man called "the father of the payment-in-kind program" defended the program Thursday at a joint meeting of the Kansas House and Senate agriculture committees.

"I had a little bit to do with the PIK program," William Leshner, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told lawmakers. "It was the right program at the time. It put a lot of money in farmers' pockets. It saved many rural communities."

Leshner said the program has increased prices for farm products, decreased farm program costs and, except for wheat, decreased grain surpluses.

But the wheat surplus has held steady with the PIK program, he said. The program provided government grain surpluses to farmers who reduced the number of acres they had in production.

Leshner echoed a statement U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., made before the agriculture committees Wednesday that the chances are less than 50 percent that Congress and President Reagan will make the 1984 wheat program more economically attractive to farmers.

"I could say there's a chance but there's not," he said, noting only 45 working days are scheduled for the 1984 Congress.

But Leshner urged farmers "not to dismiss the '84 wheat program."

"It will pay the average farmer to participate," he said.

BJP. Lee Hamm, D-Pratt, took issue with Leshner's statement that the PIK program has given everyone concerned with farm programs "some breathing space" to come up with a long-term agricultural policy.

"A lot of farmers are still in trouble," Hamm said. "I think 1984 is a crisis year for some farmers."

Leshner said federal farm programs, while not able to help everyone, did help good managers.

"There's always going to be some that go out of business," he said. "I don't think there's enough money in the Treasury to keep the 2.2 million farmers in business today in business tomorrow."

Leshner, who Glickman described Wednesday as the father of the PIK program, called it "a short-term fix."

"Quota allotment is not good for agriculture in the long term," he said.

Time increases impact of '1984'

George Orwell is the pen name of Englishman Eric Blair.

He was born in Bengal, a region in the northeast Indian peninsula in 1903 and educated in England at Eton. After serving with the Indian Imperial Police in Burma, he returned to Europe to earn his living writing novels and essays.

Orwell was essentially a political writer who wrote of his own times. He hated totalitarianism and served in the Loyalist forces in the Spanish Civil War. He was critical of communism but considered himself a Socialist.

Much of "1984" was written

while Orwell was suffering from a lung ailment from which he eventually died at age 47. Only 25,500 copies of the book were first published, but five months after his death and a year after first publication the book had sold more than 200,000 copies.

His other most famous work was "Animal Farm."

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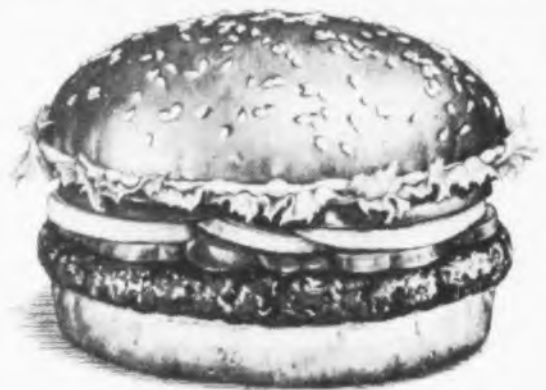
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

State agricultural officers named

TOPEKA — A Cherokee County grain and soybean farmer, Alvin Epler, on Thursday was elected president of the State Board of Agriculture for the 1984-85 term.

Epler, 59, of rural Hallowell, was chosen at an organization meeting following the board's 113th annual meeting here. In addition, the board voted to reappoint Harland E. Priddle to a second two-year term as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

William V. Mai, of Sharon Springs, was selected vice president of the board and Leon D. Riffel, of Enterprise, was named treasurer. Also, four board members were re-elected to three year terms. They are: Jack Beauchamp of Ottawa; F.E. Bliss of Longton; Floyd Coen of Elkhart; and Duane Steeples of Zurich.

Pryor aids heart transplant fund

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Richard Pryor donated \$10,000 to a fund set up for the family of a young man who was forced to undergo a heart transplant because of disease, Tony Tripi, a hospital spokesman, said Friday.

The donation raised the total of the Derrick Gordon Heart Fund at County-USC Medical Center to \$310,000, Tripi said.

Gordon, 20, is recovering at Stanford University Medical Center. He suffered from an apparently hereditary disease — ideopathic dilated cardiomyopathy — which resulted in an enlarged and weakened heart.

The fund received donations from a number of celebrities other than Pryor, including Willie Nelson, Reggie Jackson, Norman and Frances Lear and Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland. However, county health officials said the bulk of the donations came from private citizens.

Painter to donate art collection

BARCELONA, Spain — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali says he will donate 621 of his works, valued at \$20 million, to a new foundation named for him and his late wife.

The artist announced the creation of the foundation Wednesday in a statement released by his secretary, Miguel Domenech.

Dali has been in seclusion at his castle in Pubol on the Costa Brava, south of Barcelona, since the death in 1982 of his Russian-born wife, Gala. The 79-year-old artist has been in poor health, but doctors said Wednesday his condition was stable.

Art inspires Broadway musical

NEW YORK — Paintings have inspired songs — "Mona Lisa" — and an advertising campaign for Dutch Masters cigars. Now there's a Broadway musical — "Sunday in the Park with George."

Mandy Patinkin, who played Che Guevara in the original New York cast of "Evita," and Bernadette Peters, who appeared in the movies "Pennies from Heaven" and "The Jerk," will star in the new musical, suggested by George Seurat's "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte."

The painting, which hangs in Chicago's Art Institute, is considered Seurat's masterpiece.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in low 20s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight, low 10 to 15. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of snow, high in low 20s.

High school ends sooner for some

Early college entrance may be liability

By KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

Many students consider their senior year in high school a time for increased study and emphasis on a future trade or profession, as well as a time for fun and enjoying the privileges that come with being at the top.

However, others are eager to graduate from high school and begin their formal university education early. For them, college can be a more frightening, confusing and exciting experience than for those students who attend college after four full years of high school.

David Koran, counselor at Manhattan High School, said only about 4 percent of the current senior class of 356 chose this alternative.

Koran said most students graduate early from high school for educational advancement and choose to attend K-State. However, others begin working full-time to save money for college, to begin learning a trade or to pursue a career in the military. He said the counselors at MHS do not encourage such a move.

"We see it (early graduation) as a disadvantage to students. They are a semester behind (at K-State) and have to start competing with students who have been in the University for a semester already. They are usually pretty isolated, and we feel they are much better prepared if they stay in (high) school and take a full load of courses their senior year," Koran said.

Betty Robison, counselor at Luckey High School, said the seniors at LHS aren't permitted to graduate early. However, students who have near the required 22 units of credit are allowed to attend classes during the morning and leave in the afternoon to go to work and university or vocational classes through the school's Senior Release program. Only 10 students from the current class of 27 seniors participate in the program. Of these students, three will be taking classes at K-State.

Steve Hall, assistant registrar, said the registrar's office doesn't keep specific statistics of early high school graduates who enroll at K-State. But there are approximately 20 students at K-State who are 17 years old and younger, he said.

Kent Mahanna, junior in pre-med, came to K-State in January of his senior year in high school. Mahanna attended high school in Hoxie, Kansas, and was a member of a senior class of 56 students. He said 11 students from his class graduated early, but only two went on to college.

"I was tired of doing the same stuff. I was bored and ready for something new," Mahanna said.

Mahanna said his parents were apprehensive at first, but later became supportive. The counselors at his high school also were helpful and supported him in his decision, he said.

Mahanna said he didn't notice any major disadvantages to entering the University early and doesn't regret his decision.

"Everything went real smoothly. They (K-State) had meetings and letters that explained everything — what you were supposed to do and where you were supposed to be," he said.

Although Mahanna knew "next to no one," he said he was lonely only

for the first two days or so. Mahanna lived in Marlatt Hall during his first semester and said that was a major advantage because he met many people.

Karen Widman, freshman in pre-med, graduated from MHS after the first semester of her senior year. She said she graduated from high school early to "get a head start" on her education. She currently is taking 10 hours of classes at K-State and also works at Memorial Hospital.

Widman said she decided to graduate early because she had completed all classes pertaining to her major at MHS and felt "there was no point in taking pud classes."

Several teachers at the high school were extremely supportive of Widman and helped her set goals and obtain information, she said.

Despite the concerns of Koran and other counselors at MHS, Widman said she isn't at a disadvantage although she is younger than other freshmen at K-State.

"I don't look at it as being a semester behind, I look at it as being a semester ahead," she said.

Scientists prove risks of blood cholesterol

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists said Thursday they finally have conclusive proof that lowering blood cholesterol can reduce the incidence of heart attack and coronary disease.

The results of a nationwide, 10-year federal study remove all doubts that people can reduce their heart disease risks through lower fat diets and, in some cases, drugs that strip cholesterol from the body.

The trial, which involved more than 3,800 men studied at 12 medical centers, showed that lowering cholesterol reduced the incidence of heart attacks by an average of 19 percent, said Dr. Basil M. Rifkind of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the study.

The results also show that reducing cholesterol reduces incidents of painful angina and the need for coronary bypass operations, Rifkind told a news briefing.

Although the trial primarily was designed to test the effects of using a

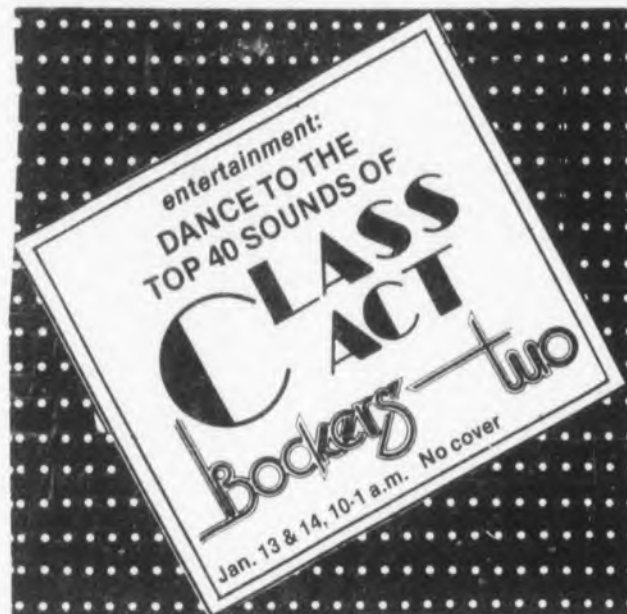
cholesterol-lowering drug on middle-aged men with elevated levels of the blood fats, Rifkind said the results have implications for the entire population.

"This is the first study to demonstrate conclusively that the risk of coronary heart disease can be reduced by lowering blood cholesterol," he said.

"For each 1 percent fall in cholesterol, a 2 percent reduction in heart attack risk can be expected," he continued.

An estimated 30 million Americans have elevated blood levels of cholesterol and other fats, Rifkind said. If all of them lowered cholesterol to normal levels, perhaps 100,000 deaths could be eliminated each year, he added.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance naturally found in the body that at higher levels has been implicated in hardening of the arteries, which in turn leads to heart attack and stroke.



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Crossword

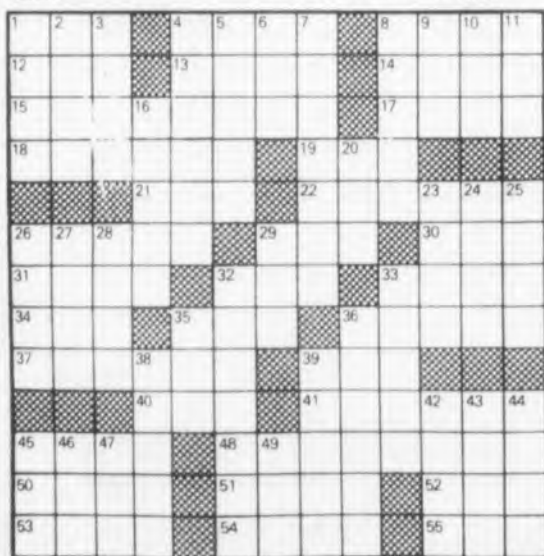
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grate
 - 4 N.E. state
 - 8 Vend
 - 12 Actress
 - 13 Leave out
 - 14 Singing group
 - 15 Inhabit
 - 17 Entranced
 - 18 Pelts
 - 19 NFL player
 - 21 Beast of burden
 - 22 Comics sailor
 - 26 Went stealthily
 - 29 Rebel general
 - 30 Tawny
 - 31 Warmth
 - 32 Pea holder
 - 33 Auction word
 - 34 "Give me —!" (Rutgers cheer)
 - 35 Catch
 - 36 Harnet, et al.
- DOWN**
- 1 Swiss peaks
 - 2 Chimney
 - 3 Doc's
 - 4 Annoy
 - 5 Gather
 - 6 Pose
 - 7 Trod
 - 8 Razor
 - 9 sharpener
 - 9 Period
 - 10 Pertness
 - 11 Real estate unit
 - 16 Inappropriate
 - 20 Caviar
 - 23 British school
 - 24 American school
 - 25 Concludes
 - 26 Fellow
 - 27 Western city
 - 28 Lawman
 - 29 Ship record
 - 32 Castle part
 - 33 Lustrous fabric
 - 35 Vampire
 - 36 Heavenly
 - 38 On the up and up
 - 39 Boutonniere site
 - 42 Open a bit
 - 43 Mexican snack
 - 44 Black — Susan
 - 45 Rotund
 - 46 "Chances —" (1957 song)
 - 47 Nothing
 - 49 Eggs

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-13

YKT MDWT EVHITTEE GWLTE VF
DHVVS, EMNE, "LY'E SN VBF BLYIK-
IHMGY."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHERE LONELIEST
BLACKBIRDS DRINK — THE CROWBAR.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y.

The Topeka Capital-Journal

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AM/FM STEREO RECEIVERS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
(power per channel)		
Akai AAR 32, 45 watt	329.95	259.00
Akai AAR 42, 60 watt	429.95	329.00
B&O 1600, 30 watt	500.00	339.00
Carver Receiver, 130 watt	740.00	680.00
Denon DRA-300, 33 watt	295.00	269.00
Denon DRA-400, 45 watt	395.00	369.00
Hitachi SR 604, 35 watt	359.00	259.00
Kenwood KR4070 (used), 40 watt	315.00 (new)	134.00
Mitsubishi DAR3, 30 watt	230.00	199.00
Mitsubishi DAR11, 35 watt	297.00 (269.00)	249.00
Mitsubishi DAR15, 45 watt	440.00	397.00
Mitsubishi DAR25, 65 watt	540.00	490.00
Mitsubishi DAR35, 85 watt	650.00	590.00
Nad 7120, 20 watt	298.00	277.00
Onkyo TX30, 45 watt	429.00	329.00
Phillips 7841 (used), 20 watt	240.00 (new)	120.00
Pioneer SX5, 30 watt	325.00	230.00
Sansui 800 (used), 20 watt	260.00 (new)	80.00
Sansui 5000A (used), 55 watt	450.00 (new)	90.00
Sanyo DCR 150, 20 watt	199.95	159.00
Yamaha R30, 25 watt	275.00	236.00
Yamaha R50, 35 watt	335.00	299.00
Yamaha R70, 50 watt	465.00	418.00
Yamaha R90, 70 watt	595.00	530.00
Yamaha R100, 100 watt	795.00	697.00

INTEGRATED AMPS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
Carver M200T (140 watt amp)	379.00	329.00
Carver C2 (preamp)	379.00	329.00
Denon PMA 501, 50 watt (used)	400.00	195.00
Denon PMA-730, 60 watt	299.00	268.00
NAD 3150, 50 watt	398.00	369.00
NAD 3020A 20 watt	218.00	193.00
Yamaha A400, 40 watt	225.00	199.00
Yamaha A500, 70 watt	325.00	299.00
Yamaha A760II, 80 watt	395.00	339.00
Yamaha C50, (preamp)	530.00	469.00
Yamaha M50, 120 watt	650.00	589.00

SPEAKERS (pair)	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
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AAL 6000	680.00	320.00
ADS L520	440.00	359.00
ADS L620	550.00	449.00
ADS L710	740.00	640.00
ADS L810	900.00	795.00
Audio Pulse 820	260.00	118.00
B&O S45II	400.00	340.00
B&W DM220	500.00	469.00
Bose 301	360.00	258.00
Boston Acoustic A40	150.00	135.00
Boston Acoustic A60	200.00	176.00
Boston Acoustic A70	300.00 (280.00)	249.00
Boston Acoustic A100	400.00	360.00
Boston Acoustic A150	550.00	489.00
DCM Time Window	795.00	699.00
DCM QED	595.00	495.00
Essex 208	100.00	78.00
JBL L46	360.00	329.00
Mitsubishi 181W	340.00	297.00
Mitsubishi 32b MKII	550.00	445.00
Polk Model 5	299.00	259.00
Yamaha NS10M	310.00	279.00
Yamaha NS20T	290.00	249.00

CASSETTE DECKS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
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Aiwa WX110	390.00	349.00
Denon DRM-1	300.00	269.00
Denon DR-F6	450.00	359.00
JVC KDA-5	350.00	249.00
JVC KDD 35	255.00	179.00
Harmon Kardon 200XM	349.00	229.00
Nakamichi BX-1	299.00	279.00
Nakamichi BX-2	450.00	418.00
Nakamichi RX202	650.00	595.00
NAD 6050C	238.00	219.00
Onkyo TA 2015	225.00	189.00
Onkyo TA 2025	259.00	199.00
Onkyo TA 2055	369.95	299.00
Onkyo TAW 80	369.95	259.00
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Pioneer CTF800	450.00	315.00
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Toshiba PCG6R	299.95	229.00
Yamaha K200	225.00	198.00
Yamaha K300	275.00 (249.00)	228.00
Yamaha K500	350.00 (299.00)	279.00
Yamaha K1000	595.00	559.00
Yamaha K700	450.00	395.00

EQUALIZER/SOUND PROCESSORS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
Audio Control D-520	129.00	99.00
Audio Control Octave	159.00	134.00
DBX 1BX II	250.00	229.00
DBX 3BX II	585.00	548.00
DBX NX40	150.00	148.00
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Yamaha GE5 Equalizer	245.00	225.00
Yamaha DT2 Timer	118.00	99.00

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Akai APD210	185.00	119.00
B&O RX	255.00	227.00
B&O 1800	310.00	279.00
B&O 2404	390.00	359.00
B&O TX	550.00	489.00
B&O 8002	750.00	659.00
Denon DP11F	250.00	179.00
Denon DP52F	575.00	498.00
Mitsubishi LT-20	490.00	390.00
Mitsubishi DP-12	159.00 (119.00)	99.00
Mitsubishi DP-6	270.00	179.00
Mitsubishi DP-52	200.00	154.00
Onkyo CP1017A	220.00	129.00
Onkyo CP1015A	210.00	124.00
Sanyo P33	320.00	179.00
Technics SLQ20	250.00	180.00
Yamaha P200	200.00	138.00
Yamaha P300	230.00	175.00
Yamaha P500	270.00	198.00

TUNERS	Mfg. Value	Sound Shop Special Sale Price
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Denon TU 750	285.00	269.00
NAD 4150	338.00	313.00
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AGGIEVILLE

Innovation, musical strength shown in year's best albums

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It is never easy to compile a list of the best albums of any given year. Thousands of LPs are released yearly by competent musicians, and often a fine line separates the truly extraordinary albums from the simply very good.

It is equally hard to be truly objective in preparing a list such as this. Such factors as release date, radio airplay, degree of commerciality, and performer history can add biases, not to mention personal taste.

Nonetheless, the new year wouldn't be the same without some retrospective view of the previous year's best releases.

1983 was a particularly hard year to judge. Some of the best LPs of the year, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Prince's "1999" for example, were actually released late in 1982, spoiling their eligibility.

Some of the albums on this list could be called "shakers" — the type of album that grabs the music industry by the ear and forces it to listen. These LPs are of such quality that although the listener may not enjoy the music or style, he must admit having reverence for the quality of the release.

Other LPs are simply truly enjoyable. They may never inspire new trends in the industry, nor shake a nonbeliever into submission, but are noteworthy all the same.

Due to the complications of attempting to compare totally unrelated musical styles and influences with each other, these LPs are arranged in alphabetical order by artist, not in order of preference.

Fools Face—"Public Places" — The

release of this LP has provided many opportunities for a locally well-known band from Springfield, Mo. The album features smooth vocals and tight musicianship, forming a combination of some of the best ballads and full-blown rockers since the days of the Beatles.

Genesis—"Genesis" — Although definitely not a "shaker," Phil Collins, Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford have produced a solid LP, and one well deserving its commercial success. Co-produced by veteran Hugh Padgham (producer of the Police and XTC), "Genesis" is a bit too slick at times, but successful overall.

Billy Joel—"An Innocent Man" — This LP was a diversion from typical Joel material. It showcased two sides of his musical personality — both early rock and pure pop. Although the album was shunned by some as not being a serious work, it was highly enjoyable and a worthwhile investment.

The Police—"Synchronicity" — In spite of the fact that "Synchronicity" has had enough radio airplay to make the most dedicated Police fan regurgitate, it has to be admitted that the LP is fantastic. Recognized as one of the best songwriters in the past ten years, Sting lived up to his reputation on this album.

R.E.M.—"Mummer" — The first album (they released an EP earlier this year) by this band from Athens, Ga. is hopefully a sign of great things to come. "Mummer" has helped R.E.M. prove itself to be one of the most innovative, fresh-sounding young bands to emerge in the United States in several years.

The Stray Cats—"Rant 'n' Rave" — Also definitely not a "shaker," this LP was nevertheless a strong album. Although the lyrical content of "Rant 'n' Rave" appealed mostly to junior high school students, the music contained more energy than most of the year's releases combined.

The Talking Heads—"Speaking In Tongues" — David Byrne and cohorts produced their most commercially successful album without compromising quality. Hopefully the appeal of "Burnin' Down the House" will draw the masses to some of the band's earlier work.

U2—"War" — This band from Ireland also is finally receiving the recognition it deserves. "War" features moving lyrics as well as well-performed musical breaks. Being innovative, U2 should be closely watched in the next few years. This LP is truly a "shaker."

Violent Femmes—"Violent Femmes" — Although discovered by the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde, the Violent Femmes have made little noticeable impact on the music industry. Part of this could be attributed to some of the LP's off-color content, which excludes it from widespread airplay. The Violent Femmes are one of the most daring young bands to have produced an LP in 1983, however.

XTC—"Mummer" — Admittedly, this LP should not be included on this list, for the simple reason that it was never released in the United States. Available as an import, "Mummer" is still something to be reckoned with. The lyrics and music on the album are brilliant, and easy to listen to as well.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Friday and Saturday)	"Two of a Kind" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Sudden Impact" — Campus; 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
ART EXHIBITS (Friday through Sunday)	Antique marble collection — Second floor showcase, K-State Union; during building hours.
FILMS (Friday through Sunday)	THEATER (Friday and Saturday)
Boogie Grass Fever, Becky Baker, Jack Boles — Blue River Pub. Guido Toledo — The Avalon Plain Jane — Brother's Tavern	"A Lesson From Ales," a play about South Africa — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.
"Mr. Mom" — K-State Union Forum Hall; Friday, Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Manhattan" — K-State Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. "Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Uncommon Valor" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Yentl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.	Spotlight information should be sent to the Arts and Entertainment Editor, in care of the Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Mozart opera opens film series

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will open a three-week film series Jan. 16 which celebrates opera and its history.

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee will sponsor the series.

The opera series will also feature film versions of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

"The Magic Flute," Ingmar Bergman's 1975 film adaptation of Mozart's opera, stars Ulrik Cold and Josef Kostlinger.

The opera was first performed in Vienna in 1791, shortly before Mozart's death. "The Magic Flute" is considered significant because it shows decided change in the composer's approach to opera, displaying a new seriousness and sincerity.

Verdi's "La Traviata," (The Erring One), is the second film in the opera series. This 1982 academy award nominee was directed and

adapted by Franco Zeffereilli and stars renowned opera singers Placido Domingo and Teresa Stratas.

With its first performance in 1850, "La Traviata" was one of the first operas to incorporate a contemporary plot, a practice which wasn't to become commonplace in opera until 40 years later.

The final film in the series is based on a more contemporary piece composed by Gilbert and Sullivan which had a successful Broadway revival in the late 1970s. "The Pirates of Penzance" film adaptation was produced by Broadway producer Joseph Papp. The film stars Kevin Cline, Angela Lansbury, Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith.



Top films of 1983 rise above video mania

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The most important development in film in 1983 may very well prove to be the use of video by the popular music groups. "Flashdance" was little more than a series of videos strung together by the threads of a plot. The plot wasn't important at all, but what was important was the technically brilliant cinematography that captured the scenes of Jennifer Beals' sweat-soaked body as she pranced through some of the most sensual scenes ever put on film.

It didn't seem to bother most of the film's vast audience that the plot was completely hollow. The younger audience has come to expect film to entertain in the same way that a video game might entertain. The musical groups of today have made their videos non-stop barrages of surrealistic images that are meant to grab viewers' attention quickly, then shift to another scene for fear that the audience's attention span will deteriorate. Delivering information or content is no longer viewed as being important; the surface glitter is all that really matters.

Many of the films on the following 10 best list have yet to play in Manhattan. Any movie that began showing in Kansas City during 1983 has been considered eligible for the following list.

1. Sophie's Choice
Alan Pakula's film based on the William Styron novel is a passionate and devastating examination of love, lust, isolation and death. While the transference from page to film has caused the material to be streamlined, little of the novel's force was lost in the process. Much of the condensing has to do with the relationships between the film's three leading characters. Without the congruous contributions of cinematographer Nestor Almendros and art director John Moore, this might have become a liability. Instead they very carefully create an atmosphere which greatly complements the character's actions. Without the carnality of Styron's novel, (it is only hinted at in the film), there is a definite reduction in the depth of the characterizations, but Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter McNichol give such outstanding performances that this alteration is not as noticeable as it might have been.

2. Tender Mercies
The single best performance in any movie released in 1983 may belong to Robert Duvall for his performance as Mac Sledge — a washed-up country singer who finds new purpose in life when he meets

and weds a young widow. As has happened in so many movies in the past few years, a truly original upon American life has required a director from outside the U.S., Australian Bruce Beresford. The plot avoids the major confrontations of life and focuses on the quiet moments. "Tender Mercies" is a celebration of those people with simple lifestyles.

3. Terms of Endearment
James Brooks' comedy/drama ventures very close to the cliched grab-your-hanky genre of films about the terminally ill. The characters are drawn with such precision that the film successfully avoids becoming simply a tear-jerker. Brooks chooses to give the viewer the intimate scenes in everyday life instead of opting for a more sensationalistic and attention-grabbing approach. He relies instead upon the formidable acting talents of the cast to make the characters come to life. Jack Nicholson is particularly superb as an ex-astronaut who woos the shrewd Shirley MacLaine.

4. Local Hero
The year's best comedy was "Local Hero." This story of an oil company executive venturing to Scotland to convince a small village to sell their land is full of affectionate humor and brilliant plot twists. Instead of falling into the typical Hollywood cliché of making the Scottish locale so magnificent that the villagers would never want to leave, director Bill Forsyth turns the tables. The villagers are very willing to sell, but fear they will reduce the price tag of their land by appearing overly zealous. It's the oil company executive who is won over by the charm of the locale, and then regrets having to close the deal. Meanwhile, the villagers have become so money-hungry that they begin pricing new homes and Rolls Royces.

5. The King Of Comedy
Rupert Pupkin dreams of the day when he will be a successful comedian who can sit down on a talk show and make small talk with the likes of Liza Minelli. His ultimate dream is to go on the Jerry Langford show (a takeoff on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show) and give his stand-up comedy routine. He desires success so much that he kidnaps Jerry Langford and, for ransom, asks to be allowed a 10-minute monologue on the show.

Director Martin Scorsese's satire on the extent that some people will go in their search for success is brazenly funny in its savage attack on the fickle nature of stardom. Robert DeNiro is excellent in the role of Rupert Pupkin, as is come-

dian Sandra Bernhard as his sidekick. Jerry Lewis is surprisingly effective as the talk show host. Lewis' performance is nothing like the mugging goon we have come to expect; for the first time in his career he underplays a character.

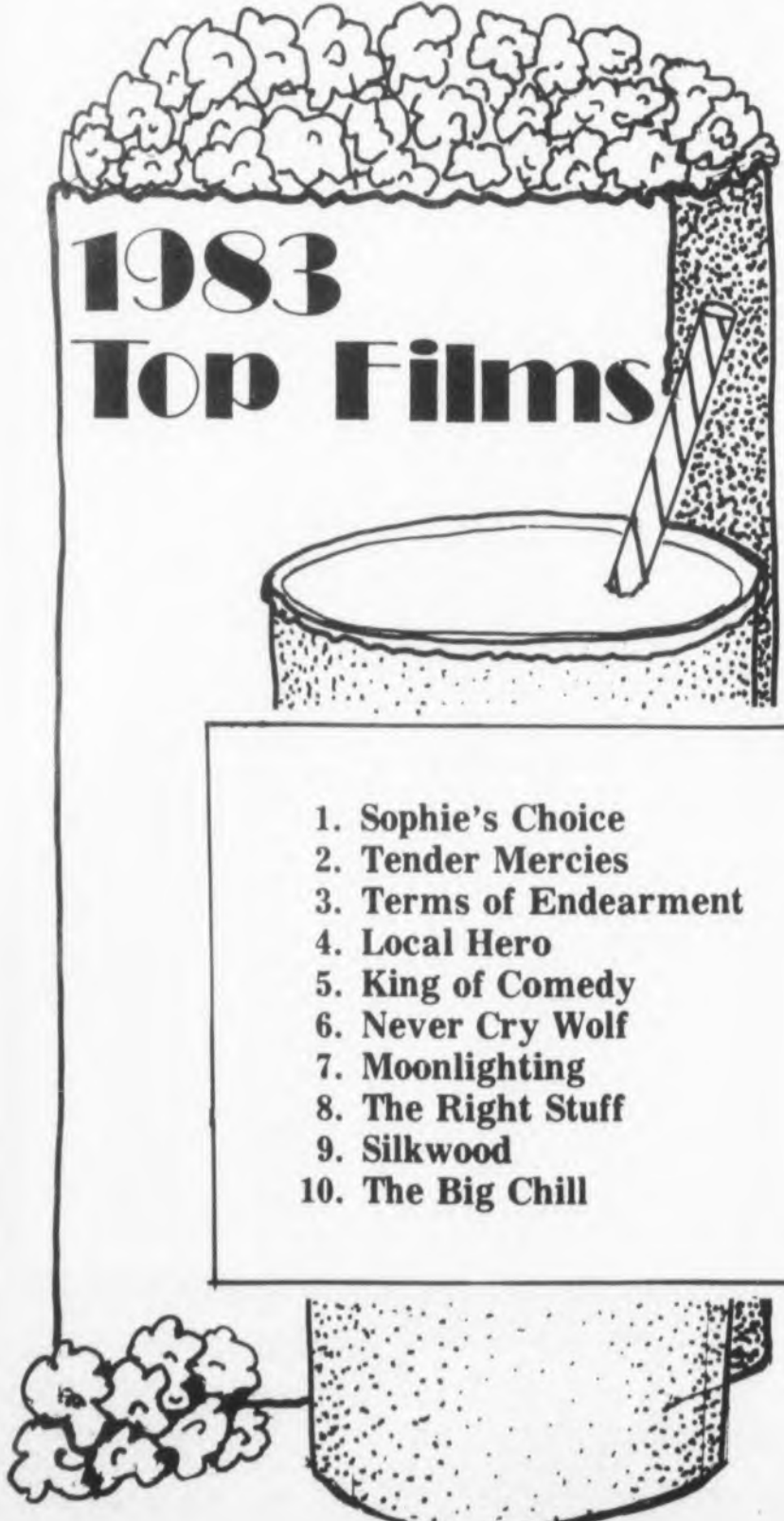
6. Never Cry Wolf
Charles Martin Smith is excellent as the biologist who ventures to northern Canada to study the timber wolves for a government report. Director Carol ("The Black Stallion") Ballard gives the film a mystical aura as he explores man's niche in nature. Never does the subject matter become sentimental or contrived as Ballard brilliantly films this story of a man adapting to nature.

7. Moonlighting
Jerzy Skolimowski's "Moonlighting" is a very sad comedy that focuses on a group of Polish carpenters who find themselves trapped in London when the political upheaval in their homeland closes off all traffic and communication routes. As the leader of the group, Jeremy Irons finds himself having to learn shoplifting techniques in order to provide for the men. The film is full of haunting images as the workers struggle to exist in a country in which they are completely out of place.

8. The Right Stuff
Although writer/director Philip Kaufman's idea of characterization too frequently turn into slapstick comedy, the moments that ring true in this story of the birth of the space age are numerous and very insightful. The film's best moments are with Sam Shepard as Chuck Yeager and Ed Harris as the Dudley Do-Right John Glenn.

9. Silkwood
Instead of opting for the high drama of "China Syndrome," director Mike Nichols chose to make "Silkwood" a low-key movie that examines the personal life of Karen Silkwood. The emphasis is less upon her discovering the hazardous conditions at the plutonium plant in which she worked than it is upon the twists that pulled her into becoming an activist. Meryl Streep turns in possibly the best performance of her career as Karen Silkwood, who becomes alienated from her co-workers.

10. The Big Chill
The year's greatest set of ensemble acting can be found in Lawrence Kasdan's "The Big Chill." The reunion of several ex-60's activists to mourn the death of a friend is used as a metaphor for the death of the part of themselves neglected when opting for typical middle-class lifestyles.



Farm Bureau rejects policy phasing out farm subsidies

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The American Farm Bureau Federation Thursday rejected a proposal calling on the federal government to phase out tax-subsidized farm commodity programs after 1985.

But representatives of the 3.3 million-member group went on record favoring a market-oriented agriculture, meaning that "supply and demand, rather than government action, should ultimately determine production and price."

A 275-member group of voting delegates, meeting in the closing session of the Farm Bureau's 65th annual convention in Orlando, debated long and loud over proposed policy wording that read: "government subsidized farm commodity programs should be phased out after the 1985 crop year."

Instead, by a vote of 260-8, they substituted language which said the role of government in agriculture should "include the concept of target prices and loan levels."

The Farm Bureau has favored the traditional, conservative view of less government in all business, including agriculture.

The "National Farm Policy" proposed by its Resolutions Committee had reflected that. But a dissatisfied faction managed to change it, "providing something for everybody," one official said.

"It's a significant change in the sense that it allows the Southerners, and some others, to go home and live with Farm Bureau policy better than they've been able to in the past," said one knowledgeable industry leader who asked not to be identified.

"It does change our basic historic philosophy of less government," he added.

Many Farm Bureau leaders consider target prices and loan programs an incentive for overproduction, and they favor less "government interference" in farm affairs.

The new wording appeals primarily to tobacco, cotton and peanut interests in the South and wheat growers and feed grain producers in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the Midwest, according to convention sources.

In addition to calling for target prices and loan levels, the policy resolution includes a new clause which says the federal government

should "recognize that all commodities are inter-related and any change in supply, demand or price of one affects the others."

It said that a long-term goal should be the establishment of all commodity price-support loan programs at "market-clearing levels."

It said that farmer-owned grain reserves should be ended and replaced by price-support, no-interest loans made available to wheat and feed grain producers for a nine-month period.

The Farm Bureau also restated its policy against trade embargoes on farm products "except where national security requires such action."

Some industry leaders blame the 1980 grain embargo to the Soviet Union as one of the root causes of a three-year drop in agricultural exports.

It said it favors non-subsidized trade on a commercial basis "unless such subsidies are necessary to regain markets taken by competing countries through the use of subsidies."

Another resolution adopted at the five-day convention, attended by some 7,000 members and their families, was in support of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill pending in Congress. The legislation requires a search warrant before immigration officials can enter agricultural fields and reduces employer sanctions for hiring illegal farm labor.

The voting delegates also urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement a disclosure law to determine the extent of foreign investment in American farmland and its effect on this country's agriculture.

USDA should consider possible legislation restricting or reducing foreign ownership, the farm group said.

It also restated its policy that Farmers Home Administration disaster loans should not be subsidized by the federal government and should go only to farmers who suffer "unusual natural disasters" and are unable to obtain loans elsewhere.

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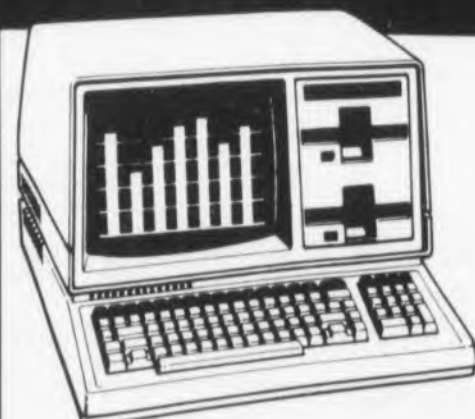
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Sluggish Wildcats stuff scrappy EWU, 64-57

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Balanced scoring has become a common occurrence with K-State this season, and the Wildcats needed every point they could get to hold off the scrappy Eastern Washington University, 64-57, Thursday night at Ahearn Field House.

Four players, led by sophomore guard Jim Roder's 14 points, scored in double figures. Freshman center Alex Williams, sophomore forward Tyrone Jackson and junior guard Eric Watson also hit in double figures with 12, 10 and 11 points, respectively. Eastern Washington's 6-foot-9 center Tony Chrisman led all scorers with 21 points.

The night started tough for the visiting Eagles as they found themselves down 1-0 even before the opening tipoff. A double technical foul was called on the Eastern Washington bench for not reporting its lineup and roster on time, and junior Eddie Elder hit one of two free throws to give K-State the lead.

Baskets by Williams and Roder put the Wildcats ahead, 5-0, but Eastern Washington, led by Chrisman and a scrappy match-up zone defense, fought back.

Midway through the opening period, the two teams were tied at 13-all until Chrisman scored two of his 15 first-half points to give the Eagles their first lead of the night at 15-13. Both teams traded baskets the rest of the half until a three-point play by Williams with four seconds remaining gave the 'Cats a four-point halftime edge, 31-27.

K-State hit 40 percent from the field in the first half of play, while the Eagles connected on 56 percent.

Early in the second half, K-State took control as it assigned two, and sometimes three players to cover Chrisman. The 'Cats also began to warm up on the offensive end, finding holes in the Eagles' defense for easy inside shots.

With Chrisman bottled up inside, Eastern Washington was forced to utilize the outside shooting of guards Jeff Reinland and Melvin Bradley to

stay within striking distance.

K-State outscored Eastern Washington 11-2 within a five-minute period to coast to a 48-37 lead with 8:49 remaining. Highlighting the surge was a three-point play by junior forward Lafayette Watkins and a driving hook shot by Jackson.

The Eagles refused to fold, however, and began a game-ending comeback try. A Chrisman hook shot with 3:50 left pulled Eastern Washington within five at 60-55, but that was as close as the Eagles could come.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman had nothing but praise for an Eastern Washington squad, whose record fell to 2-14 this season.

"They played well. I thought they played very well," Hartman said.

Hartman said he wasn't as pleased with the overall play of the 'Cats, especially with Big Eight Conference play nearing.

"I think we were trying too hard," he said. "We didn't play with much confidence and recognition on defense, and consequently I think we locked up a little bit."

"We've got to play a great deal better than we have in the last two games. We haven't played well since we took some time off."

Hartman said he was pleased by the performances of Jackson coming off the bench, as well as with Williams in his first starting role.

"Tyrone came in and did an excellent job," he said. "He got very involved and did a good job of reading the defenses, and he did a good job on the defensive end."

"Alex played well," Hartman added. "He hurried himself a little bit, but it was obvious that he would probably rush things with his first start, and the defense was the type that would have a little crowd around him when he got the ball. But he played strong."

K-State, which improved its record to 7-5 with the win, will face the University of Southern Colorado Saturday night and travels to Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 18 to open Big Eight play against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.



K-State forward Tom Alfaro and Eastern Washington University guard Jeff Reinland react to a loose ball after Reinland knocked it out of Alfaro's hands.

Reinland came up with the ball and two points on the play during the first half of Thursday's game. The Wildcats won the contest 64-57.

Hatfield named top coach

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Ken Hatfield, who led the Air Force Academy to its first 10-victory season and then was hired away by Arkansas, his alma mater, was named major-college Kodak Coach of the Year on Thursday.

In balloting by members of the American Football Coaches Association, Hatfield won out over Jack Bicknell of Boston College, Pat Dye of Auburn, Tom Osborne of Nebraska and Mike White of Illinois.

For the first time, the AFCA chose a Coach of the Year in four categories, rather than one each in the University and College Divisions.

Hatfield won in University Division I-AA, while Rey Dempsey, who led Southern Illinois to a national championship and then accepted the job at Memphis State, was named Coach of the Year in Division I-AA.

Don Morton of North Dakota State's NCAA Division II national champions won out in College Division I, which includes NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools, while Bob Reade of Augustana, Ill., winners of the Division III national playoff, was named in College Division II, which consists of NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II schools.

All four winners were honored Thursday night at the AFCA's annual Coach of the Year banquet.

Hatfield, 40, gave the lion's share of credit for Air Force's 10-2 record, including a 9-3 Independence Bowl

victory over Mississippi, to his players, "especially 23 seniors who didn't have any major-college scholarship offers when they came to the Air Force Academy."

At Arkansas, Hatfield succeeds Lou Holtz, whose main failure in seven years was not getting the Razorbacks to the Cotton Bowl.

Although Hatfield's record in five years at Air Force was only 26-32-1, the Falcons were 18-7 over the last two years, including consecutive bowl victories over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl and Ole Miss, after eight straight losing seasons.

McAdoo lifts Lakers over Kings

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob McAdoo came off the bench to score 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 22 Thursday night to lift the Los Angeles Lakers to a 95-89 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings.

The Lakers' victory overshadowed a brilliant performance by Kansas City reserve center LaSalle Thompson, who had career highs of 28 points.

The Kings broke open a close game early in the third quarter by outscoring the Lakers 15-4 to take a 70-60 advantage, their biggest of the game.

The Lakers, however, outscored Kansas City 12-2 in the final three minutes of the third quarter to forge a 72-72 tie.

A free throw by Thompson and a basket by Don Buse to start the fourth quarter gave Kansas City a 75-72 lead.

A basket by James Worthy mid-

way through the fourth period gave Los Angeles the lead for good at 80-79. The Kings could get no closer than six points the rest of the way.

The Lakers, who also got 15 points each from Worthy and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, raised their record to 22-13.

Mike Woodson finished with 18 points and Eddie Johnson had 14 for the Kings, who snapped a two-game winning streak and fell to 15-20.



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'Skins succeed on turnovers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' secret weapon this year has been the turnover. But when they face the Los Angeles Raiders in the Super Bowl, they'll be meeting a team with a knack for rising above its own mistakes.

The NFC Champion Redskins have stolen the ball 68 times (30 fumbles, 38 interceptions) while compiling a league best 16-2 record through the playoffs. That, coupled with Washington's 21 turnovers, means the team has a turnover ratio of plus-47, an average of almost 3 per game.

By comparison, the Miami Dolphins in their undefeated (14-0) 1972 season, which they capped with a Super Bowl victory, had a turnover ratio of plus-18. The Pittsburgh Steelers, who have won four Super Bowls, were at their best in 1978 with

a plus-9 takeaway ratio.

"A key to our success is our ability to hold onto the ball and force the other team into giving it up," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs.

The Raiders, 14-4, have turned the ball over 53 times this year, including seven in a game they lost to the Redskins 37-35.

Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann remembers the game well.

Two final Raider turnovers — a fumbled kickoff and an interception of a Jim Plunkett pass — allowed the Redskins to come from behind for the victory.

"Shows you how tough these guys are," Theismann said. "How can you give up seven drives and still score 35 points? I just hope we don't need seven turnovers to win again."

The Raiders, who pride themselves on their ability to hit hard and jar the ball loose from an opponent's grasp, have caused 38

fumbles this year, recovering 18.

The Raider defense will key on Redskin runningback John Riggins, the workhorse of the Washington offense and one of the surest ballhandlers in the league.

In his last six playoff games, all victories and all 100-yard plus rushing efforts, Riggins has carried the ball 197 times without a fumble.

"He has arms like a vise and cradles the ball with both hands," noted Redskin backfield coach Don Breau.

The defending Super Bowl champions, who beat San Francisco 24-21 last week for the NFC title and were rewarded by Gibbs with five days off, begin preparation for Super Bowl XVIII today.

The coaches have been formulating their game plan all week and will discuss it with players on Monday and Saturday. The team leaves Monday for Tampa, Fla., site of this year's Super Bowl on Jan. 22.

Tennis star Navratilova receives female athlete of the year title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, overwhelmingly named as the 1983 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year, said it was another title that she expected to win.

"My goal has been to be No. 1 and keep winning," the tennis star said after a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters voted her the year's top female athlete.

She easily outdistanced track star Mary Decker, the 1982 AP Female Athlete of the Year, by a vote of nearly 2-1. Navratilova collected 82 ballots, while Decker, a double gold medalist at the World Track and Field Championships

in Helsinki, Finland, received 44.

Others receiving votes included downhill skier Tamara McKinney; distance runner Grete Waitz of Norway; volleyball star Rita Crockett; Cheryl Miller, a basketball star at the University of Southern California; and golfer JoAnne Carner.

"I'm glad that I got it," Navratilova said of the award which was announced Thursday, "but I thought I should have gotten it in 1979 (Tracy Austin was the recipient)" when she also was ranked No. 1 in the world.

In 1983, Navratilova was awesome, winning 86 matches while losing just one and capturing 15 of the 16 tournaments she entered. Her victories included

three of the four Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon for the fourth time, the Australian Open for the second time and her first U.S. Open crown.

"My biggest thrill was winning the U.S. Open," she said, "because it had eluded me for so long. I put more sweat into winning the U.S. Open than any other tournament."

She has won her last 50 matches and is just six away from the modern women's record set by Chris Evert Lloyd in 1974.

"I'm honored with the award," said Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia, who became a U.S. citizen in 1981. "I'm really glad because it's people that vote on it."

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FOUR CRISIS Center. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session January 14 and 15, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. UPM Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 80 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information (77-78)

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LOST 14

ULTIMA 2 make-up workbook. Lost on January 5 around 900 block of Clifton. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward (78-83)

GOLD-RIMMED glasses, brown case. Between Moore and Cardwell, Thursday morning. Reward! Mark, 532-2362, room 142 (78-79)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS: Off campus students can save 9.9%-28% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Dining Office (78-83)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (78-90)

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PERSONAL 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jill—You are now big 20. Congratulations and let's break your New Year's resolution and celebrate! —C (78)

CONGRATULATIONS TO all 30 Trill Dells pledges on making your grades! You're the greatest! Love, The Activists (78)

TRI SIGMA Lori M.: Your big day is almost here, so let's have some drinks and forget the beer! Have a super 21st B-day! Love, your roomie (78)

SUZANNE L.—Hope you have a great 21st B-day. Congratulations and let's break your New Year's resolution and celebrate! —C (78)

PI KAPP Martin: Congratulations on your 4.0! Just proves blondes aren't dumb! Love, your big sis Ruth (78)

JENNIFER FILLMORE—Happy 21! Have a great one, but try to keep your boots clean—OK! Dawn (78)

LYNN—HAVE a super semester. You are the best friend anybody could have. I love ya lots. Shoo-bi-doo... HAI! There I said it, what do ya think? P.K. (78)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, one block from campus, utilities paid \$115/month. Call 776-4099, evenings (76-78)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Half utilities, rent negotiable. Call 776-1866 (76-78)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom, share three bedroom house with garage, \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054 (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share large house with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog, \$150/month, beef included, 3 miles northeast. 776-1205 (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015 (76-85)

FEMALE, ONE block from campus (Ford Hall). Furnished, laundry facilities, pool. See to appreciate. 776-7045 (76-80)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-4980 (76-79)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice three-bedroom townhouse, one and one-half bath, laundry, pool, own bedroom, \$110 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763 (76-80)

QUIET NON-SMOKING female roommate needed to share modern apartment. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call Mary evenings, 537-0586 (77-79)

NEED TWO roommates—Fully furnished, \$125/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Doug, 776-6909 (77-83)

FEMALE NONSMOKER—Excellent location across from Ahearn. Furnished apartment, \$125 plus utilities. Call 539-9561 (77-80)

NEED ONE female roommate to share apartment. Private bedroom, close to campus, \$125/month plus electricity. Call 539-8552 (77-78)

LIBERAL FINANCIALLY secure, parties/serious student. Prefer architecture or related. 1822 Hunting. 5:00-8:00 p.m. (77-78)

WANTED MALE roommate for remainder of spring semester. \$110/month, close to campus. Call 539-1186 (77-86)

NON-SMOKING roommate needed. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. Own room, good location. Call Dan, 776-2128 evenings (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$90 month plus utilities. Call 537-8591 (77-81)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to live with single female. One half utilities, rent, water and trash paid. Own bedroom, off-street parking, swimming pool, very nice. Available immediately. 537-4732 after 1:00 p.m. or 532-6311 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Dawn (77-81)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518 (77-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Call 537-4856 (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nice apartment, one block campus, negotiate rent. Furnished or bring own furniture. Call 776-5783 (77-83)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING adult to share trailer. \$150/month, all bills paid. Call 539-7592 after 7:00 p.m. (77-78)

WANTED FEMALE roommate in four bedroom, two-bath house. Private room, \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer and off-street parking. Two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call Peggy after 5:00 p.m. 539-2782 (76-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Share house, own bedroom, large yard, private parking, very nice. 317 Kearney, \$135/month, utilities. 776-0182, 776-4989 (76-82)

ONE OR two males to share well-furnished house close to campus. Private bedrooms. Share utilities. 539-8857 (78-82)

TO SHARE—\$150, plus one-half utilities. Spacious, 421 North 16th, Scott, 538-1850 (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house. Private room. Close to campus and Agawville. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 537-8510 (78-82)

FEMALE NEEDED for beautiful house one-half block from campus, washer-dryer, carpeted, own room. Available now. 539-9253 (78-79)

NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN males looking for two roommates to share house. \$87.50 per month. Call 776-4546 (78-82)

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SERVICES 18

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PR executive initiates ploy against adoption agencies

By College Press Service

"If a college girl got pregnant and planned on giving the baby up for adoption, I think she'd be looking for someone like me," said Jonna Gould of Gould and Associates, a New York public relations firm.

Gould, no newcomer to the college market after she built her reputation by promoting the highly-successful "Preppy Handbook" several years ago, is working on what may be the most ambitious marketing plan of her career.

She can't get pregnant, but she said she's betting she can adopt a baby by sidestepping adoption agencies and advertising directly to college women who have unplanned pregnancies.

But student health center and adoption agency officials greet Gould's idea with mixed reactions and generally pessimistic predictions of its feasibility.

"I've been looking into adoption for me and my husband for over six months," Gould said. "You call up an adoption agency and they tell you it could be eight or nine years (before a child is placed with you)."

"It suddenly hit me that the college market might be just the place to match with a girl who was going to put her baby up for adoption anyway. I realized these are the people who are going to get you a baby."

But that reasoning is debatable, according to several college family planning experts.

"I'm noticing more students are keeping their children rather than having abortions," said Diane Brukardt, director of family planning services at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I don't remember very many who've decided to put the babies up for adoption," she said. "A much larger number of students are opting to keep their children and raise them as single parents."

At Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., "we don't usually have too many students who elect to continue an unplanned pregnancy," said Nancy Cote of the school's family planning clinic.

"Most students opt for abortion," she said, "but if the person wishes to carry the child through to term, we refer them to an adoption agency."

The college market may not be quite the wealth of potentially adoptable babies Gould believes it is, Cotes and Brukardt said.

In addition, "adoptive parents have to be prepared. We have a one-year education program all parents must go through before we approve placing a child with them," said JoAnn Slate, a counselor with the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio, Texas, which has adoption and counseling centers nationwide.

Slate questioned Gould's eight- or nine-year waiting period for adopting a child and said if a couple is willing to take a disadvantaged or minority child, there is no problem in receiving a child. But, if for example, a green-eyed, Anglo baby is the only child a couple

will accept, it could take several years.

Slate said she doubted the idea that the college market has an unusual number of babies available for adoption.

"We work with a number of college towns, and it seems that among the younger single students today it is very popular to keep children and raise them on their own."

"Either that," Slate said, "or being college students who are serious about their education and careers, many are prone to choose abortion."

Despite these comments, Gould said she is undeterred.

"You spend half your life trying to avoid pregnancy and the other half trying to get pregnant, and it really is agonizing. We have everything but a child, and I'm serious when I say we'll do almost anything to get one."

Towards that goal, Gould said she plans to place ads in a number of college newspapers and magazines.

Gould will work with an attorney when and if any potential baby donors appear and said her method is better than some of the black market services other people use to adopt children.

"Some private adoption services charge up to \$25,000, and the black market goes even higher. At least this way we can do everything properly, and we'd be dealing on a one-on-one basis with the mother. We'd see she's well taken care of, and we'd be the best parents in the world."

Study finds high-speed rail routes could not meet passenger quota

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional study concluded Thursday that a high speed passenger rail system, like the Japanese "bullet train," is unlikely to attract enough riders to make money in the United States and probably would need government subsidies.

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment examined the prospects for conventional high-speed trains — already operating in Japan, France and Great Britain — as well as futuristic "magnetic levitation" systems capable of speeds exceeding 250 miles per hour.

Among uncertainties facing U.S.

development of high-speed rail service, "the technologies themselves are the least uncertain; they can be made to work," the report said.

"By far the most uncertain factor is the issue of ridership," it said. "Realizing very large ridership projections now being made will require a major change in current U.S. transportation patterns."

The technology office concluded that "based on foreign experience and current U.S. market factors, it appears that any U.S. corridor with totally new high-speed rail service would have difficulty generating sufficient revenues to pay entirely for operating and capital costs."

High-speed rail projects currently are under consideration for routes including Los Angeles-San Diego, Montreal-New York, Chicago-Detroit, Tampa-Orlando-Miami, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and Akron-Columbus-Cincinnati.

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Jury decides wife solicited Fort Riley soldier's murder

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — The wife of a Fort Riley soldier whose body was discovered last winter along the Kansas River was found guilty Thursday of solicitation to commit murder and aiding and abetting first-degree murder in her husband's death.

A 12-member Geary County District Court jury deliberated four hours before issuing the verdict against Brenda Lemon, 21, for her role in the Feb. 26 strangling of Pvt. Joseph Lemon, 20, in his Junction City home.

The jury found that Mrs. Lemon twice last February sought the help of another man to kill her husband.

A 20-year-old Fort Riley soldier last week told Geary County District Judge Melvin Gradert that he strangled Lemon, then with the help of a Junction City man dumped the body into Lyons Creek south of the city.

The soldier, Pvt. Kevin Peters, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Jerry Crenshaw, 21, of Junction City, was sentenced last fall to up to 14 years in prison on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and aiding a felon in Lemon's death.

The solicitation charge against Mrs. Lemon carries a maximum sentence of five to 10 years in prison, while the charge of aiding and abetting first-degree murder carries a life sentence.

A Feb. 21 sentencing date was set for Mrs. Lemon, who remained held on \$50,000 bond in the Junction City Municipal Jail.

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CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES



Sports

The 'Cats were victorious over the Southern Colorado Indians Saturday, 59-44.

Reagan's speech draws cynical Soviet reply

President attempts to calm fears

Russians view remarks as ploy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to calm fears about the risk of war between the United States and Soviet Union, says his big buildup in military spending "is making the world a safer place" and putting America in a strong position to forge a "realistic" relationship with the Kremlin.

In a speech two weeks before his expected re-election announcement, Reagan says, "I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union."

The president will make the remarks in a nationally broadcast address at 10 a.m. EST today from the East Room of the White House. Excerpts of the address were released in advance.

White House advisers who insisted on anonymity said a chief purpose of the speech was to try to dispel any image of Reagan in this election year of being a "warmonger."

In the past, Reagan has labeled the Kremlin "an evil empire" whose leaders resort to lying and cheating. He is expected to soften his tone in

today's speech and appear more conciliatory.

In his prepared remarks, Reagan alluded to three years of large increases in Pentagon spending, including funds for production of the 10-warhead MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place; safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve," the president said.

"Neither we nor the Soviet Union can wish away the differences between our two societies and our philosophies," said Reagan.

"But we should always remember that we do have common interests and the foremost among them is to avoid war and reduce the level of arms. There is no rational alternative but to steer a course which I would call credible deterrence and peaceful competition; and if we do so, we might find areas in which we could engage in constructive cooperation," he said.

Reagan's speech comes against the backdrop of a suspension in U.S.-Soviet negotiations for curbing

long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons and reducing conventional forces in Europe. The president was expected to urge Moscow to return to the bargaining table.

The speech's timing is complicated by the fact that the administration is ready to send Congress a report charging that the Soviets have violated at least three arms agreements and probably have broken others.

The administration is concerned that the report, following Reagan's conciliatory speech, will send out a confusing signal.

The address is aimed at three audiences: the Kremlin; an American electorate nervous about the icy state of U.S.-Soviet relations; and Europeans concerned about the breakdown of arms talks and deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles on NATO soil.

A White House official who insisted on anonymity said the speech is also designed to help set the stage for Secretary of State George P. Shultz' meeting Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union signaled Sunday that it was likely to spurn any olive branch offered by President Reagan or by Western nations resuming dialogue with the East in Stockholm this week.

The official newspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya (Soviet Industry) said superpower relations had hit the "lowest point" possible and gave little hope they would improve soon.

It said Reagan's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, to be given today, would be just a campaign ploy to convince American voters that he is not "fanning up tensions."

As for the Stockholm conference and a planned meeting there Wednesday between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, it said these "in no way can replace" the Geneva talks on strategic arms and nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Stockholm talks are set to open Tuesday and will focus first on confidence-building measures to increase European security.

The Soviets broke off the

Euromissile talks in Geneva Nov. 23 after West Germany reaffirmed its commitment to deploy Pershing IIs and cruise missiles as part of NATO's response to the Soviet buildup of SS-20s.

The Kremlin later refused to set a date for the next round of the parallel superpower talks on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Gromyko said 10 days ago that his meetings with Shultz and with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher could not substitute for the Geneva negotiations.

Shultz arrived in London Sunday — complaining of a "nagging cold" — for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other government leaders before going on to Stockholm today.

The latest Soviet warnings are in tune with repeated Soviet news media comments stressing the increased danger of nuclear war in Europe now that NATO has gone ahead with deployment of the first of 108 Pershing IIs and 464 cruise missiles it plans to install by 1988.

Although it failed to block the initial deployments, the Kremlin apparently still feels its most effective

course is to continue to pressure West Europeans into breaking ranks with Washington, either by instilling fear or by pointing to the unpredictability of West Europe's American ally.

Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya made clear that in Moscow's view, the responsibility and the best chances for easing East-West tension lie with the West Europeans.

"The chances of the Stockholm meeting will depend in the first place on whether the NATO countries and above all the states of Western Europe are ready to withdraw from the policy of confrontation with the countries of the socialist camp, which is forced upon them by the U.S.A.," it said.

West European nations should "refrain from attempts to break the existing relationship of forces" and instead "meet the legitimate interests of socialist states in the field of security."

The commentary followed a puzzling Tass report Saturday in which the Soviets accused the United States of deliberately supporting an Estonian nationalist group in order to wreck chances of agreement in Stockholm.

Acker prioritizes plans for progress

By KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

President Duane Acker outlined goals for 1984 Wednesday, including developments in the colleges of Education and Veterinary Medicine, increasing funding for Farrell Library and recognizing outstanding academic advising.

Acker said there would be "five major thrusts" in the College of Education for the years 1984 through 2000. These thrusts would "identify activities and tasks we should concentrate on to maintain or achieve national or regional recognition."

Acker said he hopes to provide the new dean of the College of Education with a set of targets or a framework for the college. He said this goal reflects recent, nationwide attention to education, and there may be increased funding as a result of action.

Attention will also be given to the identification of five priorities for additional development of the Veterinary Medicine Complex for the years 1984-2000.

"Again, we have the same situation (as the College of Education). The dean will retire, and we feel it is appropriate to establish what our targets are, such as funding and specialization," Acker said.

Acker identified increased funding for Farrell Library as a goal for 1984. A minimum of \$200,000 beyond any inflationary factor will be allocated to the library for 1984. He said this money would be used mainly to

benefit the students in such ways as increased journal subscriptions, and not necessarily to help the library obtain membership in the Association of Research Libraries. Farrell is the only Big Eight university library that isn't an ARL member.

Recognizing excellence in academic advising also has been targeted for 1984. Acker said student and faculty feedback will contribute to the recognition and acknowledgment of academic advisers on a University-wide scale.

"We will try to recognize those advising units doing an outstanding job of academic advising and help others move forward. Our emphasis will start on positive units so we can learn who we want to copy," he said.

Two other goals Acker outlined for 1984 are development of a computerized system for automatic personnel salary transfer and establishment of an information and education program for retirement planning for classified and unclassified employees.

Acker said he believes K-State had a good deal of success in achieving its goals during 1983, but it was difficult to measure that success in relation to previous years because goals were not formally set then.

"One of our efforts is to move toward goal-oriented leadership in the total University. We can do a better job of helping each other and, if the goal is written down, it provides an opportunity for satisfaction," he said.

Kennedy to kick off '84 Landon Lectures

Three prominent officials will be included on the roster for the Landon Lecture Series this semester, William Richter, series chairman and professor of political science, said.

Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been scheduled as the first of the three speakers, Richter said. Kennedy, considered a political force in the Democratic Party, was a presidential contender in the 1980 election. Although a recent illness prompted Kennedy to cancel most of his speaking

engagements, Richter said Kennedy has not cancelled his plans to speak at K-State Jan. 30.

Hodding Carter III was a spokesman for the State Department during Jimmy Carter's administration. Since that time, Carter has worked for the Public Broadcasting System and will have a weekly program premiering this month, Richter said.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has finally been scheduled to speak after a couple of years of effort, Richter said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Phil Royster, associate professor of English, speaks about the history of Manhattan's black community during a program honoring the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday night at Douglass Community Center.

Citizens celebrate King day

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

"The greatest harm of discrimination is practiced in highly integrated situations," said Topeka psychiatrist Dr. Gilbert Parks at the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration Sunday night at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma St.

Parks, keynote speaker for the commemoration of King's 55th birthday, addressed the issues of integration, discrimination and segregation in America today. Saying that integration is often the first step in discrimination, Parks used the presidential campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson as an example of the blacks' plight.

The birthday celebration became more of a political platform as Parks characterized Jackson as a "disciple" of King's. Jackson, back from his rescue mission of Lt. Robert Goodman in Syria, is being lauded by his followers for making contact with other nations during his presidential campaign. Immediately upon Jackson's return, President Reagan appointed an ambassador to the Vatican, directly negating the American pursuit of separation of church and state and lessening the coverage of Jackson's rescue mission, Parks said.

The program contained lighter activities than those Parks addressed. An invocation, formal greeting, songs, poetry and a benediction, including Parks' oratory, combined to commemorate King, the civil rights leader who was shot to death outside his Memphis motel room in 1968.

Born in Atlanta, King became the voice of a segment of the black population who believed they were oppressed. James Spencer, coordinator of the Manhattan Steering Committee of Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program, drew an analogy between King and Christ in the program's introduction.

"King went on the battlefield and died for us, leaving behind love, peace, harmony, his dream and this world," Spencer said.

Democratic presidential hopefuls sound off in TV debate

By The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — The Democratic presidential candidates were generally pleased Sunday with their performances in a three-hour nationally televised debate that became heated at times.

"I thought most of it was good and sharp and important," former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said. "There were certainly no holds barred."

Mondale, perhaps because of his status as the front-runner, was attacked by several of the other candidates, particularly Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who is No. 2 in polls.

At one point, Glenn called Mondale's economic proposals "gobbledygook." Mondale responded by saying Glenn was using "voodoo numbers" for his own proposals. Mondale also criticized Glenn for voting for some of President Reagan's economic plans.

Glenn described the exchange as "just a little disagreement on where we are going." Mondale said he thought the debate went "very well." Asked about his encounter with Glenn, he replied: "I think the audience understood what I was saying. ... My record is very specific."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the only can-

didate who has not held elective office, was asked whether the Mondale-Glenn exchange and other contentious moments during the debate had hurt the Democratic Party.

"I don't know if it hurt the party, but it did not help to instruct the people," Jackson said.

George McGovern, the Democratic candidate who lost the 1972 presidential election to Richard Nixon, said that while he enjoyed the debate, he did not like the two leaders in the polls "cutting each other up."

"One of those two guys might be the nominee, and I don't want to see them too cut-up," McGovern said. "I don't think Mon-

dale is making wild promises."

McGovern, a former senator from South Dakota, said he thought the debate was valuable.

"It is probably the most thorough airing of positions of the candidates we have had yet," he said. "All in all, it makes good political fare for the people of this country. Since we didn't have a football game today, it was pretty good substitute."

Discussing the overall debate, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said, "The whole exchange was good."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he thought the debate had helped his longshot can-

didacy because "people now know who I am."

"I think I fared very well because I contrasted both Sen. Glenn and Vice President Mondale, and that's what this race is all about," Hart said. "A debate of this sort shows the contrast between policies of the future and policies of the past."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he was happy because arms control, "the theme I have stressed most, was the dominant theme of the debate. That is one aspect of success."

Cranston said he liked the debate's format because "it was pretty free wheeling."

Update

Campus news briefs

Photographer to discuss Grenada

One of the first journalists allowed into Grenada after the invasion by American troops was Peter Leabo, a staff photographer for the Kansas City Bureau of the Associated Press.

Leabo will tell of his experiences at a special K-State journalism program at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Union Little Theater. The public is invited.

Leabo's talk will be illustrated with slides made from pictures he and others on the AP coverage team obtained while in Grenada. There will be a question and answer period following his presentation.

Collegian awarded highest rating

The Kansas State Collegian has been rated a "five star All American" college newspaper for the second consecutive semester. The award is for the spring semester of the 1982-83 school year.

The five star rating is the highest recognition given by the Associated Collegiate Press, which is the largest collegiate rating service. Dave Adams, director of Student Publications at K-State, said the Collegian scored 3,905 of a possible 4,000 points.

To earn the rating, the Collegian had to receive "marks of distinction" in five categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; design; opinion content and photography, art and graphics.

Editor of the Collegian for the spring semester was Doug Ward, a May 1983 graduate from Fairbury, Neb. Ward is now news editor of the Parsons Sun.

Gift to aid basic cancer research

Jennie Marie Haymaker of Edina, Minn., has contributed \$1,000 to the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the K-State Division of Biology.

The gift was given in memory of her husband, John Haymaker, a K-State alumnus and former vice president of the Cargill, Inc., Vegetable Oil Division. The funds will support two 1984 cancer research fellowships that will be given to undergraduate students at K-State by the University cancer center.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said student applications for cancer research awards currently are being reviewed by a committee of scientists.

Initiated in 1981 with three cancer research scholarships, the program has spread across the entire campus and 30 fellowships will have been awarded this year. Students and faculty scientists work together to develop the formal applications, and the awards are given on a competitive basis.

Watercolors, prints to be shown

An exhibit of watercolors and prints by Keith Achepohl will be on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery, from Jan. 23 through Feb. 3. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Achepohl, a professor of art at the University of Iowa, received his master's of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1960. He has exhibited in many one-man and group exhibitions in the United States and internationally.

His work can be found in many museums (including the National Museum of American Art), and in university and private collections throughout the United States and in Spain, Japan and Egypt.

Lindsay Smith, gallery coordinator for the Union Program Council's Arts Committee, said Achepohl will lecture on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theater. A reception will follow in the gallery. The public is invited.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is taking applications for students to serve on the Nichols Art Committee. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 20.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION needs people to help allocate summer activity fee money. Applications are in the SGS office in the Union by 5 p.m. Jan. 20.

U-LEARN informational meeting for interested volunteers will be at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 2.

ROTC deadline for applications for 2½ and 3½ year scholarships is Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stairroom.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Blumert 343.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA executive officers meet at 8:30 p.m., general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse Fraternity.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 148.

ALPHA ZETA will not meet as scheduled.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

KSU MODEL UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 220.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Hellenberger 301.

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Telenet offers chance to earn college credit

K-State offers ambitious high school students a new method of earning college credit — telenet courses through the Regents Network.

Telenet courses are arranged by telephone. The telephone is connected with a monitor, so a two-way communication system is established. High school students across Kansas may now benefit from these courses at any of 35 locations — usually a community building or center — where the monitors are available.

Beginning Feb. 9, the K-State Spring Honors Program will feature "The 1984 Election: Choices and Challenges" by Telenet. Eleven two-hour sessions during a 10-week period will focus upon pre-election issues and democratic topics.

Students wishing to enroll for two undergraduate hours of credit must pay a \$58 fee at the first session. To gain credit, the student must attend

all sessions and take a final exam.

Those not wishing to obtain credit may participate in the Mini-Series Honors Program. Five sessions are designated for the mini-series. Students interested in attending may do so at no cost.

Barbara Ender, off-campus programs coordinator, said the honors program has been, "overall, successful. The students like the college credit, which is transferable anywhere. It (the honors program) definitely speaks well for K-State as a university."

Through the offering of these courses, the Division of Continuing Education hopes to encourage high school students to participate in educational programs, she said. It also provides an opportunity for high school students to experience the atmosphere of K-State and to explore the facilities and programs available.

Correction

An article in Friday's Collegian stated that K-State graduates are paying more for their classes than undergraduates during the current school year. The differentiation in the assessment by the Board of Regents was actually for the 1984-85

academic year.

The story should have stated that returning students taking a class for fun will pay undergraduate fees unless they enroll in a graduate program.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-626) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

EDITOR Dee Anne Thomas	NEWS EDITOR Alan Staffes	ADVERTISING MANAGER Mary Beth Stock
MANAGING EDITOR Beth Baker	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Taylor	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Cindy Dreyer

Closed classes as of today

00360	04140	05920	07220	08420	09180	10040	11140	13400	16490	19930	21470	24080	25970	27730	30770	32100	33710	35710
00170	04160	05930	07230	08430	09190	10050	11150	13410	16500	19940	21500	24090	25980	27740	30780	32110	33720	35720
00310	04170	05940	07240	08440	09200	10060	11160	13420	16510	19950	21510	24100	26000	27750	30790	32120	33730	35730
00320	04180	05950	07250	08450	09210	10070	11170	13430	16520	19960	21520	24110	26010	27760	30800	32130	33740	35740
00330	04190	05960	07260	08460	09220	10080	11180	13440	16530	19970	21530	24120	26020	27770	30810	32140	33750	35750
00400	04200	05970	07270	08470	09230	10090	11190	13450	16540	19980	21540	24130	26030	27780	30820	32150	33760	35760
00430	04210	05980	07280	08480	09240	10100	11200	13460	16550	19990	21550	24140	26040	27790	30830	32160	33770	35770
00440	04220	05990	07290	08490	09250	10110	11210	13470	16560	20000	21560	24150	26050	27800	30840	32170	33780	35780
00450	04230	06000	07300	08500	09260	10120	11220	13480	16570	20010	21570	24160	26060	27810	30850	32180	33790	35790
00460	04240	06010	07310	08510	09270	10130	11230	13490	16580	20020	21580	24170	26070	27820	30860	32190	33800	35800
00470	04250	06020	07320	08520	09280	10140	11240	13500	16590	20030	21590	24180	26080	27830	30870	32200	33810	35810
00480	04260	06030	07330	08530	09290	10150	11250	13510	16600	20040	21600	24190	26090	27840	30880	32210	33820	35820
00490	04270	06040	07340	08540	09300	10160	11260	13520	16610	20050	21610	24200	26100	27850	30890	32220	33830	35830
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00510	04290	06060	07360	08560	09320	10180	11280	13540	16630	20070	21630	24220	26120	27870	30910	32240	33850	35850
00520	04300	06070	07370	08570	09330	10190	11290	13550	16640	20080	21640	24230	26130	27880	30920	32250	33860	35860
00530	04310	06080	07380	08580	09340	10200	11300	13560	16650	20090	21650	24240	26140	27890	30930	32260	33870	35870
00540	04320	06090	07390	08590	09350	10210	11310	13570	16660	20100	21660	24250	26150	27900	30940	32270	33880	35880
00550	04330	06100	07400	08600	09360	10220	11320	13580	16670	20110	21670	24260	26160	27910	30950	32280	33890	35890
00560	04340	06110	07410	08610	09370	10230	11330	13590	16680	20120	21680	24270	26170	27920	30960	32290	33900	35900
00570	04350	06120	07420	08620	09380	10240	11340	13600	16690	20130	21690	24280	26180	27930	30970	32300	33910	35910
00580	04360	06130	07430	08630	09390	10250	11350	13610	16700	20140	21700	24290	26190	27940	30980	32310	33920	35920
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00620	04400	06170	07470	08670	09430	10290	11390	13650	16740	20180	21740	24330	26230	27980	31020	32350	33960	35960
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Sledder injured

Patricia Villasi, junior in humanities, is helped by Riley County Ambulance and Riley County Police Department officers as other sledgers look on. Villasi was sledding at Cico Park when she slid into a ravine at the bottom of the hill and hit some rocks Sunday afternoon. The attendants put a splint on Villasi's left leg before transporting her by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of a possible broken leg.

Coliseum fund-raisers near \$7 million goal

Almost \$4.75 million of the \$7 million goal set for April has been raised from the University's alumni and friends for the new coliseum.

"We are very pleased with the results achieved thus far," Arthur Loub, KSU Foundation executive vice president, said.

The \$7 million from alumni and friends is one of the three main blocks of funding that will finance the new \$16 million facility. Student bonds and ticket surcharges will also contribute \$7 million, and approximately \$2 million will come from athletic sources.

The final third phase of the coliseum fund-raising campaign is about to be initiated. This phase consists of five regional campaigns that will cover every area of the state.

The first phase involved solicitation of the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Ahearn Directors. The second stage, which is now being concluded, concentrated on solicitation of faculty and staff of the University and Manhattan citizens.

Loub said peer influence will be a key factor in the final phase of the campaign.

"In any campaign, peers give for several reasons, but they have to have a concern and interest for the event," he said.

With this attitude, the third phase sets up a structure in which donors will ask others of similar income for campaign contributions.

Loub said he is very optimistic about reaching the \$7 million goal by April.

"We have had outstanding responses," he said, crediting the success of the funding drive to the volunteer structure which is the "backbone of the campaign."

Construction of the coliseum is scheduled to begin in 1988, with the completion date set for the end of the decade.

Center hails new building

Pawnee Mental Health Services celebrated its grand opening with a dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon in its new building.

Guests, which included Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fateley and several Manhattan residents, were present to view the facility at 2001 Claflin Rd.

Mental health services first became available in Riley County more than 20 years ago, but were spread out in three separate buildings. The completion of the new building marks the culmination of a long-term project to combine the

buildings into one facility, said Diane Gaede, director of public information.

Funding for the center came from federal, state and local government sources, in addition to client fees. Other contributors to its completion were the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Commission, Gaede said.

The facility serves 10 surrounding counties through the 13 available programs including adult and child therapy, alcohol and drug counseling, workshops and partial hospitalization, she added.

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5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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Library hours not its fault

In July 1982, daily hours at Farrell Library were cut considerably. Seven hours of weekly operation were eliminated, preventing students from studying at the library past 10:30 p.m. Since then, there has been criticism from both students and faculty that the University does not offer sufficient nighttime study facilities.

The criticisms are valid because a large and important facility for study and research is not available when both materials and study space are needed.

However, the criticisms have been misdirected at the library. What needs to be realized is that Farrell Library simply does not have the funds to stay open to fully accommodate the needs of the students and faculty at K-State. Criticism could be more effectively directed at University administration.

In 1984, \$76,000 was cut from the library's operating budget. This money is used for wages, equipment and supplies. As a result, funds are not available to pay the personnel and student assistants needed to run the library during any additional hours of operation.

At the same time, the library also is trying to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries. Every other university in the Big Eight is a member of the ARL, and to be a member is tangible proof of a library's adequacy in accommodating the research and study activities of its students and faculty.

Brice Hobrock, dean of University

libraries, said "ARL membership sets the standard by which to judge (the library's) adequacy." Not holding membership, he said, indicates the library cannot adequately support academic and research activities.

Hobrock estimated \$400,000 would be needed to increase the library's materials just to equal the resources of the weakest member of ARL. For 1984, \$200,000 has been allocated to the library. The ARL requires that a library successfully complete a four-year trial period before membership is assured. Although the additional funds could possibly be sufficient to improve the library enough to qualify for ARL trial membership for one year, it is obviously not enough to maintain that status for four years. Once an ARL member, a library may be dismissed if membership requirements are not maintained.

If the library is expected to achieve and maintain a level of excellence in meeting the needs and requirements of its patrons, the administration and students of K-State should emphasize the library's importance to the University and give it top priority.

In the future, more funds should be directed toward the library to help it become a member of ARL. In doing so, we would be improving the resources of our library and helping it to become an excellent facility for research and study such as K-State deserves.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Craft's victory only individual

Because of the second outcome of the now widely known Christine Craft trial, discrimination against a woman television anchor has been successfully exposed and punished.

In August Craft sued her former employer, Metromedia Inc., owners of KMBC-TV, Kansas City, Mo., claiming sex discrimination, violation of the Equal Pay Act and fraud, after she was demoted from anchor to reporter. A federal jury awarded her \$375,000 in compensatory damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages, but in October, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. set aside the jury award, claiming it to be "excessive." He decided her demotion did not result from sexual discrimination and ordered a new trial in Joplin, Mo.

In both trials Craft spoke of being required to have a cosmetic makeover and to follow a specific wardrobe plan, after her employers had assured her when they hired Craft that they were satisfied with her appearance. She also was paid less than her male co-anchor for comparable work. She left the station instead of accepting the lower, reporting position.

Because of Stevens' ruling, only the fraud charge was re-examined in the new trial. However, the jury of 12 men and women in Joplin still decided in favor of Craft, citing that the KMBC management had lied to her about the conditions of the anchor job when she was hired.

The jury offered a reduced award of \$225,000 in compensatory damages for her "pain and suffering, mental anguish, medical costs, lost wages, emotional distress and career disruption." She also was awarded \$100,000 in punitive damages against Metromedia.

The issue at trial was never that Craft should have accepted the management's appearance coaching as "part of the job." It was obvious to Craft, because her male

co-anchor was not similarly instructed and was paid more for the same work, that the station valued first her on-air look and not her journalistic skills.

Craft's suit attracted national attention as the first of its kind to reveal the disparities between treatment of men and women television anchors. It points out that men are regarded first for their knowledge and ability, but that a woman's appearance determines her success no matter how qualified and capable she may be.

Fortunately for women, Craft's suit publicly protested this age-old discrimination. But it remains to be seen whether her victory will have any effect on television news.

Although Craft's case was unusual in that an employee proved the intentional fraud of an employer, the fact that her case was successful for only one person limits its immediate importance. She may have set a court precedent for ruling on similar cases, but the decision will hardly ensure that women television anchors will no longer meet sexual discrimination or will be paid the same as similar male anchors.

More must be done. Christine Craft's grit and determination to prove her case is admirable and commendable, for she has charted a course for others to follow. But Craft has only broken one chain-link in the fence that keeps women from equal status in the workplace. Other women must follow her example and act for themselves to combat sexual discrimination.

And unless the federal government works to enforce the Equal Pay Act in such instances of discrimination, little progress can effectively be made in changing attitudes about women's value and validity as members of the work force.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board



I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SMALL, INDEPENDENT PHONE SYSTEMS...

Jackson may have hurt chances

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has made himself a viable Democratic presidential candidate.

He is able to captivate audiences with his fiery oratory. He attacks President Reagan's policies with zeal. He blends old-time religious fervor with political savvy and adds a little charm to boot. The results are standing ovations and higher ratings in popularity polls.

I don't think Jackson will be elected president in November. I think his trip to Damascus will cost him the trip down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Yes, he did bring Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. home. His "pilgrimage to Damascus" was hailed as a victory by many people. Jackson gained valuable media coverage, which pushed many presidential candidates — notably Walter Mondale — out of the limelight during the holiday season.

Jackson had everything to gain by trying to win Goodman's release from Syrian President Hafez Assad. Goodman, an aviator whose A-6 was shot down Dec. 4 while on a mission over Lebanon, was taken prisoner. His pilot, Lt. Mark Lange, was killed when the plane was shot down. Assad had vowed to keep Goodman as a "prisoner of war" until the Marines left Lebanon.

Jackson claimed the Reagan administration wasn't trying to secure Goodman's release from Assad. He said Reagan refused to discuss the situation with him. He then announced the plans for his trip and asked Reagan not to interfere.

Jackson, upon his arrival in Damascus, met with Goodman, who was being held in a military complex. Goodman told reporters he was in good health and dodged a lot of questions about his captors. He showed a T-shirt which had a fighter on it and the words ATKRON 85 above it. Goodman said his squadron would understand the message.

Jackson left Goodman to meet with Assad, with whom he pleaded for Goodman's release. On Jan. 4 Assad broke his earlier vow and let Goodman accompany Jackson back to the United States.

Jackson and Goodman were given a heroes' welcome in Washington.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Reagan hailed Jackson, Jackson thanked Reagan for not stopping his trip and Goodman thanked everyone for everything.

What a happy ending. What could be a problem with what Jackson did?

Plenty. Jackson's trip could have placed him in grave danger. While the chances of Jackson being taken prisoner or killed were slim, these possibilities existed. The United States could have been plunged into a needless war with Syria if something would have happened to Jackson during his "pilgrimage."

Another thing about Jackson's trip which bothered me was the way it was undertaken. I thought Jackson was trying to rebuke Reagan because Jackson thought Reagan wasn't trying hard enough to win Goodman's release.

I can remember the trips a lot of "well-meaning" folks, including former Secretary of State Ramsey Clark, a professor from the University of Kansas and the mother of a hostage, made to Iran in 1980, during the hostage incident. These people were upset with President Carter's handling of the situation and thought they could win the hostages' release. They had "meetings" and Christmas "celebrations" with the hostages. These events, it was discovered months later, were actually staged for the media. The hostages were cleaned up, paraded before the cameras and visitors, and then led back to their "prison." The visitors were then put back on the planes empty-handed.

The third thing which bothered me about Jackson's trip was the

underlying feeling that Jackson, who is black, made the trip just because Goodman is black. I wonder if Jackson would have gone to Damascus to win the release of a white pilot — or an Asian pilot, or a Hispanic pilot. I also wonder if under the same circumstances and as president, Jackson would allow a white politician the opportunity to make a similar trip to win the release of a white pilot.

I can see why Assad released Goodman to Jackson. He probably thought he could undermine Reagan's credibility and authority by releasing Goodman to Jackson. Reagan would be left on the outside, looking in, while Jackson would receive the credit for Goodman's release.

The Ayatollah Khomeini tried a similar ploy in 1981 when he released the hostages on Jan. 20 — the day Reagan was sworn in as president. Carter's efforts to gain the release of the hostages were somewhat dimmed by rumors that Khomeini released the hostages on that day because he was scared Reagan would use force to get the hostages out of Iran. It was implied in these rumors that Reagan was a hero and Carter was nothing more than a bit player in the situation.

I think the American public realizes that Reagan had been trying to secure Goodman's release. I also believe that Reagan knew he had a lot to lose if he tried to stop Jackson's trip. In keeping silent, Reagan allowed Assad the opportunity to release Goodman in what Assad could claim as a "humanitarian gesture" and yet save Assad's own position in Syria.

The important thing is that Goodman is free. However, actions such as Jackson's should be scrutinized. Yes, he was successful this time. But the effect of Jackson's trip may bring unwanted results. It is possible that his actions could lead other nations, under similar circumstances, to refuse to negotiate with the government and wait for "Joe Politician" to come with the reporters and television crews before negotiating.

I don't think Jackson would approve of that. Neither should anyone else.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Letters

Assertion of rights not justification to kill

Editor,
Re: Kecia Stolfus' column, "A pro-choice response: uncovering contradictory right-to-life attitudes," in the Dec. 13 Collegian:
"I am against abortion because it is murder."

"Oh, I believe abortion is murder, but I can't have a child right now. If I were to get pregnant now I would have an abortion."

The preceding came from a conversation with the only pro-abortion person I ever met who answered the pro-life stance that abortion is murder. Why do you think the movement is called "pro-life," or "right-

to-life?" Because that is the issue.

Most pro-abortion people will immediately side-step the main issue and start drawing attention to issues that are tough to deal with, yes, but don't change the fact of killing an unborn child. Pro-abortion people will tell you an unwanted pregnancy puts a burden on the mother. Stolfus says bearing children causes women to "forsake their own health and happiness...ignoring individual rights and interests."

Pro-life people aren't blind. I realize an unwanted child is a burden. I'm sure I was a burden for nine months. But is the assertion of

one's "personal rights and interests" sufficient reason to kill another human? If you believe the arguments "a woman should have reproductive freedom," "abortion is a tool of a male-dominated society," or "a woman has more rights than an unborn child," then realize you are saying that this is sufficient justification to kill.

Obviously, I am talking about moral absolutes, which can be tough to follow. But no one said doing the right thing was going to be easy.

Mark Austin
senior in radio-television



Lost keys lock Boyd Hall assistant out of job

By MARY COX
Contributing Writer

Shelly McNaughton, senior in radio-television, claims she was unjustly dismissed as resident assistant of Boyd Hall's third floor Dec. 16, 1983 for losing the keys entrusted to her.

"It was December 10, a Saturday afternoon, around 4 p.m.," McNaughton said. "I came up from the staff office. I had my keys with me. I went in (my room) and locked my door. I had a hook near my phone where I put my keys so I'd know where they were. I was in and out between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. with the door shut but unlocked. I remember looking at 5 p.m. and they were still there. A friend called at 5:30 p.m. to ask me to go out for pizza. I was ready, so I went down to a girl's room between 5:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. When I went back to get my keys, they were gone."

The missing keys include a master key for the third floor, keys to the outside doors, the staff office, McNaughton's room and the key to the cabinet where all the keys for the residence hall are kept.

McNaughton told Lisa Mays, graduate student in guidance education and director of Boyd, about the missing keys the night they were discovered missing. McNaughton said Mays told her if she (McNaughton) did not find the keys, she might have to pay for replacing the locks.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, McNaughton and Mays talked to Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing. Proite told McNaughton she (McNaughton) would be fired if she did not find the keys.

Friday, Dec. 16, McNaughton received a letter of termination. Proite wrote, "To recap the situation, your keys were lost, stolen, or misplaced on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1983. In the fall of this year your hall director, Lisa Mays, covered the topic of keys during your staff workshop. The topic is also covered in your staff manual (Section III 9A). The safeguarding of master keys is an important performance expectation and the loss of such a master has serious implications. It was apparent during my conversation with you on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1983 that you had, on several prior

occasions, misplaced or mislaid your keys; such action implies irresponsibility."

"Unless my memory is really bad," McNaughton said, "they never said a word about keys in the staff workshop. Section III 9A says if keys are lost or stolen it's a big responsibility, but (it says) nothing about being terminated or paying for locks."

Section III 9A states, "Safeguard the master key at all times...since master keys will unlock many doors, the responsible use of these keys and the safeguarding of them cannot be overstressed."

"I think there has been an injustice done — an injustice to me, my (third floor) residents and I really believe to housing," McNaughton said.

"This is consistent with the way we handle things," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. "I feel that we acted in the best interest of the residents in the hall, and that is our primary concern."

Lynn Bingham, freshman in engineering and resident of Boyd's third floor said, "It was kind of bad losing her right in the middle (of the

academic year). All of a sudden she's not there to talk to. Everyone was sorry to see her go. She was a really good RA."

"Housing really did not have a choice," Bingham said. "They have their rules, and I guess they have to stick with them."

Carolyn Rhodes, freshman in interior design and floor resident, expressed concern about the room locks not being replaced. She said the housing department replaced the supply closet locks, the locks on the outside doors and some other locks, but the room locks have not been replaced.

"During the day when we're at class would be a prime time for someone to come up," Rhodes said. "We (residents) feel very uncomfortable. We could walk in from class and half of our stuff could be gone, and there's nothing we could do about it."

Frith said if there is concern, it should be brought to the attention of the hall director. The hall director can then take the concern to the housing department.

Lack of participation harms work study plan

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

The state college work study program, which began last fall, is suffering from a serious lack of participation for a variety of reasons, said Mark Tallman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas.

Under the program, the state provides funds to match employees' wages so local employers will be able to offer students jobs at half the expense. The program was established so students with financial need can obtain practical experience in a field in which they plan on working after graduation, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The Kansas Legislature provided K-State with an allocation of \$70,531 at the end of its 1983 session. This would have provided \$141,062 in total wages for students who could demonstrate financial need. But as of Jan. 4, only about \$35,000 had been awarded to 17 students who are working with 14 participating employers, Evans said.

Tallman said participation in the program has been slow across the state. He gave several reasons for the lack of participation.

First, "the funds for the program were approved haphazardly," Tallman said. Usually, he said, state funds for financial aid are appropriated in the early spring, but the state college work study program funding was not approved un-

til very late last spring.

Besides the late allocation date, Tallman said additional time was required for the state Department of Administration to approve the procedures and forms for the program.

Consequently, Tallman said employers did not have a good chance to assess their employment needs and gear up for the program.

Tallman also expressed hope that some "technical changes" would be made in the program's guidelines. For example, there is a question of how closely related a student's field of study should be to a possible employment position, he said.

He also said the need criteria established for participation in the program "may be a little too exclusive." He said it is difficult to find a student with enough financial need who happens to come from the right curriculum for an available position.

Another limitation keeping many employers from participating in the program is the requirement that any student position be new. The restriction is to keep any current employees from losing jobs to less expensive student help.

Tallman said the Legislature ap-

proved funding for the program without establishing a definite set of guidelines for its operation. A panel of financial aid officers from across the state then determined the appropriate criteria.

Evans acknowledged that if the work program received funding for continued operation, he would probably ask the Board of Regents' financial aid administrators to review the need criteria.

Evans said Gov. John Carlin had recommended funding for the same level of operation for the work program to the Legislature in his 1985 fiscal budget proposal.

Local employers participating in the state college work study program said they are pleased with the results they have obtained.

"It's worked out exceptionally well," said Gil Sabatka of Sabatka and Co. "We would not be anywhere near where we are now without it," he said, referring to the employment of a computer science student he added through the program.

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Skydivers to lease plane from Hutchinson aviator

The K-State Parachute Club voted unanimously Thursday night to lease an airplane for an indefinite time.

A Cessna 182 will be leased from Dave Schneider of Hutchinson for \$20 per hour. Schneider is also requiring the club to provide its own \$15,000 insurance policy. This will be covered by a \$690 premium for the \$15,000, plus a \$326 premium for liability, said Mark Young, graduate in chemistry and former president of the club.

The plane is expected to arrive sometime next week. It is currently undergoing minor repairs in Hutchinson. After the plane arrives, approximately one more week will be needed to install a jump door, Young said.

The club will store the plane at

the Wamego airport. This is where most of the K-State skydivers jump.

First-time skydivers have jumped at Hutchinson in the past, but since arrangements have been made at Wamego with the new plane, students can jump there at less expensive rates.

Another of the club's improvements compared to last semester is the availability of pilots. There are four eligible pilots in Manhattan who have agreed to fly for the club, said Satish Singh, graduate in chemical engineering and current president of the club.

This semester, with more pilots and a plane available for use, club members hope jump every weekend the weather permits, Singh said.

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The quality goes in before the name goes on

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Three die in weekend accidents

Three people were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Kansas, including an elderly Frontenac man who died after he was struck by a truck as he left a grocery store.

Authorities identified the victim as 92-year-old August Yartz. Yartz was hit by a delivery truck as he left the grocery, police said.

A 26-year-old Valley Falls man died late Friday night when the car he was driving left Kansas 16 west of his hometown and overturned. The Kansas Highway Patrol identified the victim as Darrell Darveaux.

A 26-year-old Cimarron man died late Friday when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 50, about nine miles west of Dodge City. He was identified as Dan Nelson.

Wolfman Jack returns to airwaves

PASADENA, Calif. — After an absence of a dozen years, Wolfman Jack is again howling over Los Angeles airwaves in the darkest hours of the night.

The gravelly-voiced disc jockey, whose wolf howls made him a radio legend in the early 1960s, has brought his unusual style to station KRLA in Pasadena, where, beginning early Sunday, he began haunting the midnight-to-5 a.m. shift six nights a week.

"They'll be howlin' in L.A., bay-bee," said the Wolfman, who will be 45 on Jan. 21.

The Wolfman gained fame at XERB, the station that blasted all across the western United States in the 1960s from its 250,000-watt transmitter nine miles south of the Rio Grande in Mexico.

For much of the past decade he was a fixture on the NBC's old late-night television program, "The Midnight Special." His syndicated radio show is heard on some 180 U.S. outlets and more than 1,400 stations in 52 countries.

He said he decided to accept the job at KRLA — which is owned by his good friend, Bob Hope — because "they do call themselves the heart and soul of rock 'n' roll. And I been doing business with 'em a long time."

GOP tennis win may be omen

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The Republicans drubbed the Democrats 86-43 in the 11th annual U.S. Senators' Cup tennis tournament here, and GOP team captain Charles H. Percy said the lopsided score may be an omen for 1984.

"We've been saying all along that this is an important year to win because it's an election year and everything counts," said Percy, R-Ill. "We hope this is symbolic of what will happen in November. Of course, the Democrats aren't buying it. They're saying this has nothing to do with November. But we say it's a good indication."

The Democrats trailed 57-24 by the 1 p.m. lunch break and "it was all downhill from there," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who served as his party's team captain for Saturday's game.

Despite the huge early lead, Percy would not concede victory, nor Johnston defeat — even though most of the 500 fans in attendance left after the celebrity doubles matches featuring television talk show host Merv Griffin and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig against comedian Lonnie Shorr and actress Eva Gabor.

"In Cook County, we don't count things until the last one's in. And then we count it 10 times," Percy said.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Light and variable winds. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in the teens. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of snow. Highs in the low to mid-20s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Wicked

5 "Que — ?" (Spanish greeting)

8 Health resorts

12 Places

13 Unrefined metal

14 Babylonian war god

15 Tiny particle

16 Airfield feature

18 Bowling leave

20 Soviet seaport

21 Town in Kansas

23 "... — I saw Elba."

24 Pilot's hindrance

28 Water

31 House wing

32 Those in opposition

34 Swiss canton

35 Dairy specialty

37 Eurus
- DOWN

9 Nolle —

10 Circle segments

11 Ancient invaders of India

17 Ike

19 Hawkeye State

22 Pilasters

24 Samuel's mentor

26 Cook's seasoning

27 Served the stew

29 Footed vase

30 Assistance

33 British gun

36 Ruby —

38 East Indian muskmelon

40 Marble

42 Above

43 Window section

44 Moreno or Hayworth

46 Jewish month

47 Halo

48 Suppose

50 Constantine's birthplace
- 39 Matched group

41 Irish exclamation

42 Come into view

45 Group of nine

49 Pilot's advantage

51 Sticky stuff

52 Fairy tale starter

53 One of the Aesir

54 French river

55 Equal

56 Viper

57 Ancient country

1 Israeli port

2 "One man, one —"

3 Sacred picture

4 Clear

5 Municipal boundary

6 Onassis

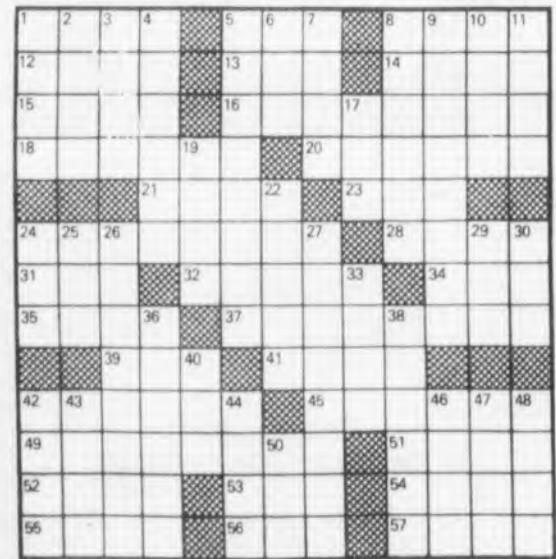
7 Cotton cloth

8 A Canaanite
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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POPULATE RAPT
STONES PRO
MASS POPEYE
CREPT LEEETAN
HEAT PODSOLD
ANR BAG DANES
POPLAR LIT
FANG POPINJAY
ARIA EVENACE
TELL TALE ROD

1-16

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-16

JDJ PUDWC AWJDWKRO OWGGWN PRN-NDWNF URKW PQRGF QC ARDO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE ABLE SORCERESS FLIES ON BROOM, SAYS, "IT'S MY OWN WITCHCRAFT."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R.

Spring schedule includes Democrats

Lectures offer political, public issues

By KARLA PORTER
Staff Writer

The Landon Lecture Series is one way K-State students can hear first-hand views on public and political issues. The series, named in honor of former Kansas governor and presidential candidate Alfred Landon, provides a forum for noted persons to speak on topics of public interest.

Sponsorship of the series is provided entirely by Landon Patron memberships, said William Richter, series chairman and professor of political science.

"Anyone can become a patron who wishes to," Richter said. "Originally it was a group of local citizens who were appealed to for support. Currently, we have approximately 400 patrons."

A patron's contribution of \$75 entitles him to a reserved seat at each lecture and attendance at a luncheon with the speaker after the lecture, Richter said.

"When we had fewer patrons, it provided much closer contact with the speaker. Now, it still provides more of a feeling of having met the speaker, whether or not you actually say 'hello' to the person or not," Richter said.

The patron fund is used to pay transportation and boarding expenses for the speaker, promotional activities and other series expenses, Richter said. In a few cases, he said, the fund is used to pay the speaker a personal honorarium or fee.

Richter said he doesn't usually reveal speakers' fees, but did say the largest honorarium a Landon speaker has been paid is \$5,000. Most speakers ask only that their expenses be paid, he said.

The series coordinators usually

try to get from three to six speakers a year, Richter said. Past speakers have come from a variety of professions, from journalists, to foreign oil ministers, to presidents.

"We decide whom we want and we go after them," Richter said. "In some cases it may take years to make necessary arrangements."

"(Edward) Kennedy, for instance, we've been attempting to get for at least the three years I've been working with the series," he said. "With President Reagan we started very shortly after I became involved in the series, and it took a couple of years in his case."

Sen. Edward Kennedy is to give the first of the Landon lectures scheduled for this semester.

Richter said suggestions for speakers come from many sources. Each suggestion is brought up to an advisory group consisting of the student body president, faculty senate president, chairman of the (University) Convocation series and chairman of the Landon patrons. In addition, Richter said he usually consults with people in the area of the speaker's expertise.

After a speaker has been approved, the first step to getting him is for President Duane Acker to write a letter of invitation, he said. At about the same time, Richter calls the speaker's office to determine if there is any interest.

Getting the speaker to agree to come is the easy part, he said. Finding a mutually convenient date is more difficult.

"On our end of it, that means finding dates when the (McCain) Auditorium is available; finding dates when (University) President Acker is going to be in town; finding dates when I'm going to be in town; finding dates when we can either get

the ballroom in the Union or an alternative place for 400 people to meet for lunch," Richter said.

On the other end are the various complications involved with speakers' schedules, he said.

"We often will sit down over the telephone and I'll have my calendar and the scheduling secretary on the other end will have his or her calendar," he said, "and we'll just run through 'Well, no, that date isn't available. What about such-and-such?' over the next several months."

Sometimes an agreeable date can never be found, he said. In other cases, last-minute complications prevent speakers from meeting an engagement. Last semester, for instance, three Landon lectures were scheduled, but all had to cancel, he said.

This semester's speakers, Kennedy; Hodding Carter III, former spokesman for the State Department; and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, are all Democrats, which Richter said is pure coincidence.

"Some of the active Republicans among the patrons have pointed that out to me," he said. "Over the years, if there is a bias in the series, it has been more toward Republicans. We've had, I think, a lot more Republicans than Democrats."

come you never have any Democrats?" he said. "It balances out in the long run."

One aspect of the series which has not balanced out is the proportion of women speakers to men, Richter said.

Of the 63 Landon speakers, including the three scheduled for this semester, only two have been women.

"It has been a goal throughout the

three years I've been involved with the series to get more women," Richter said. "We're not doing it just simply to get women, but to provide more balance."

Richter said of the several dozen women he has contacted about the series, several have been scheduled but were not able to come. Getting prominent women speakers has been extremely difficult, he said.

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Plain & simple FAN! He's one dedicated

He smiled as he remembered the Wildcats of the early 1970s.

"I can remember when there used to be fist-fights over the last few remaining basketball tickets," he said. "I even saw some girls get in a fist-fight over tickets once."

But Robert Lipson, 1709 Laramie, said he can't understand the attitude of the student body now, a student body which he said, "lacks the punch of Wildcat fans of the past."

Lipson said he doesn't understand why Ahearn Field House is not the same compact sports arena which at one time generated an explosion of excitement and memories, or why there is not more support for the football team. He contended the teams are still capable of winning a national championship in the near future.

Lipson cited many reasons for the faltering spirit. First, life is easier today for students than it used to be, he said. Reserved seating has also hurt the fan power because "it eliminated those exciting camp-outs and long lines days before home games" which helped impress recruits, he said.

Lipson said he still has faith in K-State students. If the students make Saturday's game against Oklahoma a sell-out, his faith in them will be restored; if not, Lipson said, "I have absolutely no use for them whatsoever."

"They (K-State students) are just useless, lackadaisical mush unless they can prove themselves to me this Saturday," Lipson said.

Lipson began his interest in K-State basketball and football in 1972 when he arrived in Manhattan from Liberty, N.Y. after attending a two-year agricultural and technical school at Long Island, N.Y.

He came to K-State to do further study in biology. He now works as a general laborer.

Lipson has two self-proclaimed jobs when it comes to K-State sports — fan and recruiting aide.

"Football is 85 percent emotional. I go to practices and meetings to work on that 85 percent. That's my job. I consider it my responsibility, and that is a lot of responsibility," he said.

For the other job he carries around a stockpile of articles about K-State fan power, dating back to the first K-State vs. University of Kansas football game in 1902. He said he is just helping out with the recruiting program. By using some of those articles, Lipson said there will be athletes waiting in line to sign at K-State.

"Old articles displaying awesome fan-power is the single most important thing to recruiting," Lipson said. "Tony Jordan came here. I gave these to Tony Jordan; Tony Jordan is here."

Tony Jordan, freshman in pre-



In his apartment near campus, Lipson reviews copies of articles about K-State's enthusiastic fan exploits which he gives to visiting recruits during home games.

professional secondary education, said he remembers talking to Lipson as a prospective recruit and admitted he was somewhat influenced by the articles. Jordan said Lipson constantly tells Jordan he's going to be better than Marcus Dupree, a former Heisman Memorial Trophy candidate.

Lipson has travelled to all the away conference football games since 1973. He has 39 to his credit, he said.

In the early days he said he hitchhiked to games, but that got aggravating. Now he drives his AMC Hornet. Hanging around the parking lot talking to people or going to familiar hangouts is part of the fun, he said.

Lipson, however, remains most critical about the low ticket sales at basketball games and the general lack of excitement.

"If this was 10 years ago, given the same situation, this gym would be sold out. The fans would be yelling and screaming like crazy," he said.

If a person would try to recognize Lipson at a basketball game, one might imagine a screaming wildman with his face painted purple. Not so, said Lipson.

"When the team comes on the floor I just sit there," he said. "Even when the team is starting to score points I'll just sit there and watch. If they make a slam dunk, I might wave my banner."

"I'm a very lackadaisical fan at home, but I'm entitled to that because I go to all the conference road football games. The undergraduates aren't entitled to that. They've got to earn their keep here. They have to keep up the tradition," he said.

Jack Hartman, who said Lipson's been around for as long as he can remember, described Lipson as "just a dyed-in-the-wool K-State fan."

"I'm not the best fan, I'm not the biggest fan here at Kansas State," Lipson said. "I'm an unselfish fan. There are many



Lipson claims that with 39 consecutive Big Eight road game tickets, "When I speak, the athletic director listens."

others like me here at K-State, but they are just not as well known as me." Ask Lipson what the worst team in the

Big Eight is and his reply will be a chuckle. "Do you even need to ask? I hate KU. Jack Hartman is going to kick Larry Brown's butt across the basketball floor." Lipson said that while he had great respect for former KU basketball coach Ted Owens, he considers Brown a hot-dog of a coach, and characterized Hartman as "just a good old country boy."

While this week will be do-or-die for K-State students to keep Lipson's respect, he said his own plans for the future consist of waiting for the reader-printer copying machine at the library to get fixed. This will enable him to copy more articles and continue his recruiting crusade, which he said is going to produce two national championships in basketball and football.

Lipson said the players should remember that it is not the best team on the floor that wins, but the team that comes best prepared to play, both physically and emotionally.

"Therefore when the game begins, our players must fight the opponents right down into the floor just like a bunch of vicious dogs," he said.

"Jack has been too easy on them," he said. "Jack, get your whip out and use it."

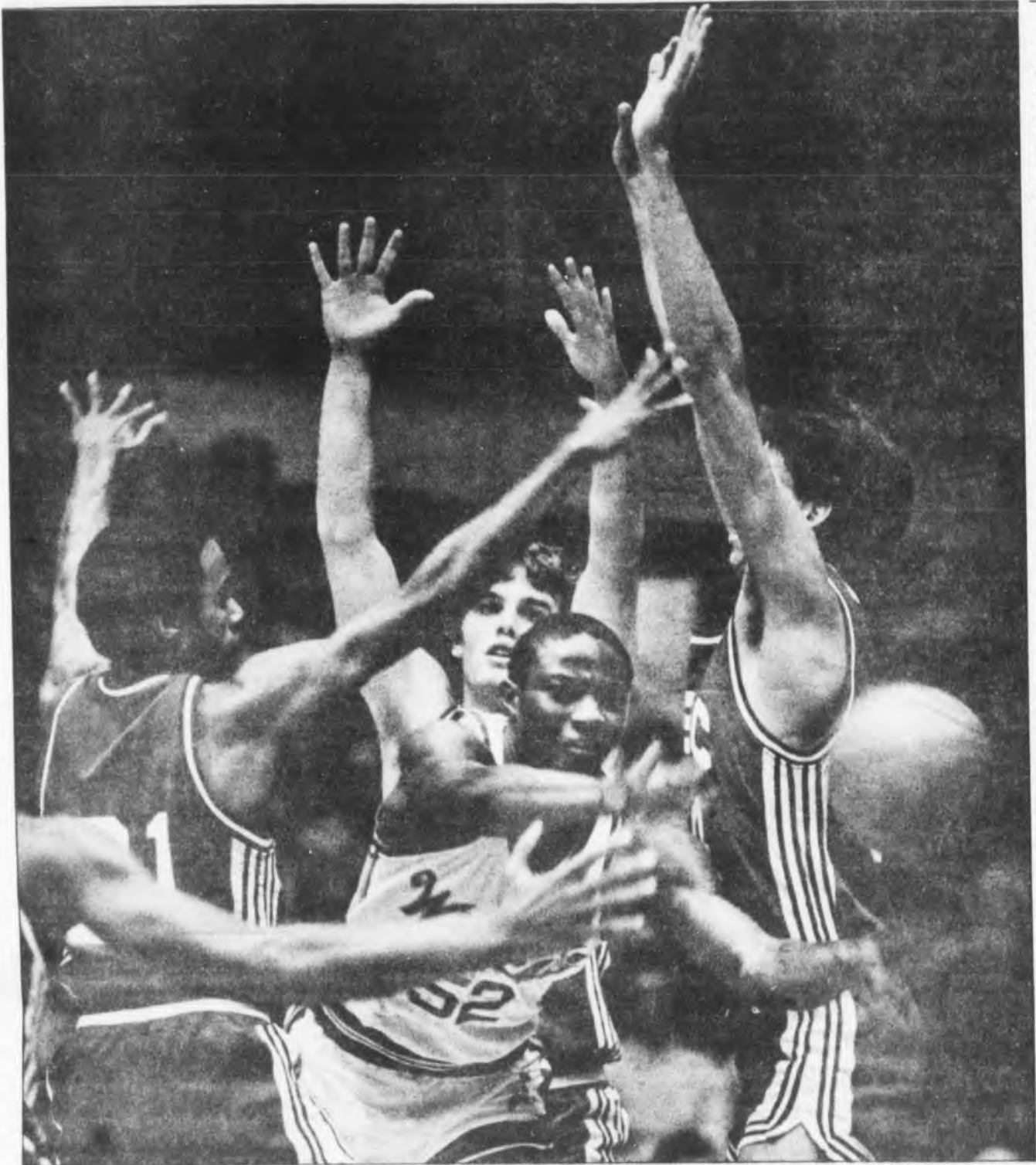


Story by Wayne Price

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

ABOVE: After a touchdown late in the Nebraska game, Lipson checks to make sure his radio-recorder has captured the moment. RIGHT: Lipson, with his ever-present banner, has become a fixture at Wildcat sporting events both at home and away.

'Cats display tight defense in 59-44 victory



K-State's center Alex Williams finds an outlet after being surrounded by the pressure defense of the University of Southern Colorado Indians during the

first half of Saturday's game. Williams, in his second start, scored 10 of K-State's first 12 points to help the Wildcats defeat the Indians 59-44.

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

K-State, backed by a ball-hawking full-court defense, put away the Southern Colorado Indians, 59-44, in men's basketball action at Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

K-State, now 8-5 on the season, was at its best defensively, limiting Southern Colorado to a season-low 44 points on 33 percent shooting from the floor. The Wildcats' full-court pressure forced 17 Indian turnovers in the contest, 10 in the decisive first half.

On the offensive end, the K-State front court tandem of freshman center Alex Williams and junior forward Eddie Elder combined for 33 points. Williams was hot early, as he hit 12 of his 15 points in the opening half. Freed by Williams' strong inside play, Elder was open for jumpers from the wings, hitting a team-high 18 points while grabbing 13 rebounds.

The beginning of the game belonged to Williams. The burly 6-foot-7 center took six of the team's first seven shots from the field, hitting four inside attempts and drawing a pair of personal fouls for a total of 10 points. Led by Williams' play, the 'Cats jumped to an early 12-4 lead.

Williams said going inside to him early was not particularly part of K-State's game plan.

"It was just open inside. It was part of the offense," he said. "Things just kind of opened up unexpectedly, and I was there to put it in."

The Indians, thanks to two buckets by 6-foot-8 senior forward Benny Johnson, fought back to trail by four at 12-8. Johnson was one of the few offensive bright spots for the Indians, tallying 20 points.

Juniors Tom Alfaro and Lafayette Watkins came off the bench to re-ignite the 'Cats offense. For Alfaro, coming off the bench is a new experience since he started K-State's first 11 games, but he canned six of the team's next 10 points — Elder adding the other four — to give the 'Cats a 22-12 lead. Watkins and sophomore guard Jim Roder helped pad the lead as Watkins canned three jumpers and Roder added a 17-footer to forge K-State to a 30-16 lead. The 'Cats took a 34-20 lead into the locker room at the half.

The second half was more of the same. The 'Cats kept up the defensive pressure while different players helped the team keep its lead.

After Southern Colorado's Johnson opened up the scoring, Williams again took charge with a three-point play for the 'Cats. Two

baskets by the Indians cut K-State's margin, but Alfaro again hit three straight shots from outside to give the 'Cats a 45-30 lead with 12:03 remaining.

Elder hit the team's next four hoops. A powerful slam dunk closed out his run, giving K-State a 51-38 lead with 5:30 to play.

The teams traded points the rest of the way. An Elder jumper rounded out the scoring, bringing the final score to 59-44.

Southern Colorado Coach Don McIntosh was impressed with K-State's play.

"They're a real good team; they really are well coached," he said. "I think they could stay with anyone in the country if they can stick with their stuff."

K-State's physical play hurt his Division II squad, McIntosh said.

"It was a little bit rougher than what we were used to as far as physical contact. We're not used to that kind of contact on our offensive pattern," McIntosh said. "We had a hard time adjusting."

The Ahearn crowd of 8,050, this season's largest, also intimidated the Indians, McIntosh said.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman gave his squad a mixed review.

"We saw some things that were encouraging," he said. "We saw a few good things offensively, and we did play well defensively. We made a pretty good basketball team get away from their game."

Hartman wasn't totally pleased, however.

"We've not been the same team since we left for the holidays. We've been tentative and had a hesitancy," he said. "There was one play that typifies our outlook when Eric (Watson, junior guard) got the ball on a break and put his head down and dribbled sideways. We're not thinking of going to the hole with it, we're going laterally."

Williams, hitting 10 of 11 shots in his two starts, is one of the few exceptions to that outlook. Elder was pleased by Williams' performance.

"Alex is much more confident in the post, and that frees me up to come outside," he said. "He has got some fine moves down there. We have a much greater threat with Alex down there, and that frees up the rest of us."

Williams said he was more comfortable in his second start than he was in his first start against Eastern Washington.

"I'm playing with more confidence. I feel like I can play every game more confidently," he said. "It psychs me up more to start then coming off the bench."

'Skins coach, staff searching for special play, formation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' brain trust is looking for a new idea.

Coach Joe Gibbs and his staff have been working long hours in preparation for next Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Los Angeles Raiders. They have been looking for a new play or a new formation that could help bring the Redskins a second straight National Football League championship.

"These are the games that make coaching worthwhile," said Gibbs, "getting a chance to prepare your team for the biggest game of the year." Gibbs was named The Associated Press' National Football League Coach of the Year for a second consecutive season.

A disciple of San Diego Chargers' Coach Don Coryell, Gibbs has perfected Coryell's passing schemes and combined them with a solid running game at Washington to produce

the most potent offense in league history.

The Redskins' offensive play book lists 500 plays and formations.

"That may not be enough," Gibbs said. "With two weeks to prepare for the game, your opponents can spot every flaw, take away the things you do best."

The things the Redskins do best are to give the ball to running back John Riggins, who rushed for an NFL record 24 touchdowns this season, and have Joe Theismann pass to Charlie Brown, the National Conference's leading receiver with 72 catches.

Prior to last year's Super Bowl game against Miami, Gibbs and his assistants spent countless hours formulating ways to stop Dolphins' linebacker A.J. Duhe. Duhe had been most instrumental in the victory over the New York Jets in the American Conference championship game.

Four days before the game, while

meeting in a hotel room after midnight, the coaches hit upon an idea.

"It suddenly came to us to put everybody in motion at the same time," said Gibbs, who presented his "explode package" to his players on the Thursday before the game.

"The players loved it and picked it up right away," Gibbs said. "During the game, the 'all-movement' would freeze Duhe for an instant, taking away his quick pursuit."

The Redskins won the game 27-17, establishing Gibbs as one of pro football's best coaches.

"The man we fear most is not John Riggins, Joe Theismann or Charlie Brown, but Gibbs," said Raiders' All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes.

Hayes credited Gibbs with turning Redskins' receivers from good to "semi-great" with his intricate passing patterns and formations.

The Redskins, who enjoyed a rare Sunday off, resume practice today. The team will leave for Tampa, Fla., site of Super Bowl XVIII, tonight.

Let's see 'fan power'

I have asked for this space in today's Collegian to address you personally, because it is of the utmost importance that I do so. I didn't want to tell you these things, because nobody ever had to tell the student body I was part of anything at all, at anytime whatsoever. However, these things must be told, because what has to be done, has to be done. It is all about what being part of the student body at K-State is all about.

The K-State student fans have traditionally been the very best basketball fans to be found anywhere in the country. It should mean something to you to be part of this great tradition. It should be your responsibility to keep this wonderful tradition going.

However, the support the basketball team is getting from this year's student body is deplorable. Look here, let's face the facts. The total enrollment here is about 19,000. According to Carol Adolph — who is in charge of ticket sales — only about 2,800 student season tickets have been sold. So what seems to be the matter with the rest of you 16,200? You knew that last year's team was young and the going would be rough. It has happened here before. You should know that they would only improve. So is there any reason to stay away? What kind of hypocrites are you to let our tradition falter like that? How could you disgrace yourselves like that? You ought to be downright ashamed of yourselves!

Let me advise the University community that the football coaches have been most successful in bringing in some of the most highly sought after football prospects in the country for a recruiting visit this weekend. Just how good are these prospects? Well, according to the coaches, these prospects are better than this season's Nebraska senior starters were when they were prospects. The Big Red (Oklahoma and Nebraska) are fighting over



ROBERT LIPSON
Guest Columnist

these recruits along with everyone else. We are very fortunate to get them to visit us. So what do we have to show for ourselves to compete for their commitments to play football here instead of Oklahoma or Nebraska? It should be our tradition of awesome fan power. This is the one advantage we enjoy over the Big Red and everyone else in the nation. It is a terrific advantage. It is the best reason for recruits to come here, because it is not where you win the national championship that's most important, but the caliber of people you win it for. Therefore, we must use that advantage for all it's worth, so we can win that national championship here. If you want any kind of winning success to occur here, the following things must be done at the basketball game this Saturday against Oklahoma. They are the same things that were done when I was an undergraduate here during and before the '70s.

1. You must sell out Ahearn at once, and definitely before Saturday.

2. You will all rise up, wave your arms and yell frantically whenever the Wildcats appear to falter, and never stop until the end.

3. All of you shall remain until the very end of the game — no matter what happens.

4. If OU is fortunate and the Wildcats stub their toes at the end, you shall stand and cheer them

vigorously as they leave the floor. You should do this no matter how badly the team loses.

5. If the Wildcats manage to pull the game out at the end, all of you shall rush out onto that floor in jubilant rejoicing and triumph, just as if it were the national championship, to convince these football recruits that we're the best. Bring your toilet paper rolls and purple crepe paper rolls, but don't throw them out until the horn goes off.

6. You shall be willing to do these things at all home games from now on — no matter how the Wildcats do — because it will make a significant difference in the outcome of the games.

Just exactly how great were the student body fans of my time? I couldn't even begin to describe them to you. They were just absolutely awesome. I hope OU does lead us during the game, so that these football recruits can see for themselves just exactly what our awesome fan power can do. If you want to even begin to compare yourselves to your predecessors here in the '70s, then it will be through the sheer force of your determination and enthusiasm that you will turn the tide of the battle on the court toward our favor.

Now understand, once and for all, that we did not allow ourselves to lose in Ahearn. We motivated our teams on the floor, and they responded. Opponents felt the pressure. We never gave up. I can remember more than once when the Wildcats were behind by as many as 13 points with under six minutes to play, and still pulled the game out. I can prove it to anyone.

So you may not be the best fans we have ever had. However, for this game Saturday, and the great opportunity to help the school show these recruits that you are the best fans to play for once again and from now on, rise to the occasion.

Raider ready to 'get after it'

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Mickey Marvin and Dave Butz are going to see a lot of each other in Super Bowl XVIII. Marvin is looking forward to the get-together.

"I'm going to see No. 65 lined up in my face, and he's going to see No. 65 lined up in his face," said Marvin, an offensive guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "I know he's not going to trick me and I'm not going to trick him."

Marvin said he believes that Butz, the 6-foot-7, 295-pound defensive tackle, is one of the National Football League's finest at his position. Butz, of the Washington Redskins, will play across from him in next Sunday's Super Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

"Dave is a great football player. I think he's one of the three best defensive tackles in the league,

along with Randy White (of Dallas) and Doug English (of Detroit)," said Marvin, a 6-4, 270-pounder. "I like to play against people like him."

"It's going to be a great challenge. He's a throw-back to the old days — just line up and get after it. I think I'm that way, too."

Marvin said he believes that the Redskins are going to see a Raiders' team much different from the one that blew a 35-20 fourth-quarter lead in dropping a 37-35 decision at Washington Oct. 2.

"We gave up some sacks and had some turnovers in that game," said the seven-year NFL veteran from the University of Tennessee. "We're going to change that."

"We (the Los Angeles offensive line) always had confidence in ourselves and confidence in each other; as a group, we never lost confidence. It took time for us to feel

comfortable together. You have to have a cohesive unit."

Speaking of the ups-and-downs experienced by the offensive line this season, Marvin said, "We take the burden on our shoulders as a group. I think that's what separates the Raiders from the rest of the league."

"I feel like each week our offensive line has gotten better, both individually and as a unit," he said. "I think that's evidenced by the way we played against Pittsburgh and Seattle."

After allowing 55 sacks in their 16 regular-season games, the Raiders gave up only three in beating the Steelers 38-10 and the Seahawks 30-14 in the play-offs.

"We're going to set the tone for the Super Bowl," said Marvin, speaking of the offensive line. "I'm looking forward to it, to say the least."

McEnroe stops Lendl to net Volvo tourney

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dominating the court with cat-like quickness, John McEnroe defused Ivan Lendl's power game Sunday and captured the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championship with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

The triumph over the two-time defending Masters champion was worth \$100,000 to McEnroe. Lendl collected \$60,000 as he reached the final of this season-ending tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

McEnroe's serve produced six aces and numerous other winners.

Lendl boomed four aces, and his powerful topspin groundstrokes off both sides were deep.

Only six games in the nearly two-hour match went to break point — and McEnroe won them all. He broke Lendl in the sixth game of the first set, the third game of the second set and the third game of the final set.

Lendl reached break point on McEnroe's service once in each set. And each time, the left-hander from New York fought off the challenge.

Neither player was in trouble until the sixth game, when Lendl, up 30-0, hit two forehands wide. McEnroe was quick to take advantage, rifling a backhand service return cross court.

It was the match's first break point, and McEnroe closed out the game by jumping on Lendl's second serve and whipping it down the line.

In the ninth game, McEnroe's backhand volley sailed long, giving Lendl break point at 40-30. But McEnroe, playing a perfect serve-and-volley game, pulled to deuce with a forehand volley, took the advantage with an ace — his fourth of the match — and closed out the opening set with an overhead smash.

Lendl tried to put pressure on McEnroe by coming to the net more, but the tactic backfired. A forehand volley that was long gave McEnroe a 40-15 lead in the third game of the second set. Two points later, McEnroe had his second break of the match.

Lendl again tried to break back in the 10th game, taking the advantage with a powerful forehand service return that McEnroe volleyed long. But his sixth ace pulled McEnroe back to deuce and a service winner gave him the ad point.

Lendl hit what appeared to be a perfect shot near the left sideline. But McEnroe raced to the ball and flicked a forehand half-volley cross-court, closing out the second set and, for all practical purposes, the match.

McEnroe broke Lendl at 15 in the third game, won the last three points when Lendl reached break point on McEnroe's service in the eighth game, then closed out the match in the 10th game, the final three points coming on service winners.

Bruins stumble against Oregon, 62-51

By The Associated Press

For the University of Oregon's basketball team, it was a weekend to remember. UCLA Coach Larry Farmer would rather forget it.

"The game was played on a very emotional level, especially by Oregon. We just didn't play at that level," Farmer said, after Oregon upset his sixth-ranked Bruins 62-51 Saturday.

The victory was the first for Oregon over UCLA in seven years — a streak that covered 12 games.

"It was a great afternoon for the players, the fans and the students, but especially the players," Oregon Coach Don Monson said.

Oregon's upset was one of three involving Top 20 teams Saturday, as 18th-ranked Boston College edged No. 10 St. John's 69-67 and Alabama defeated No. 15 Georgia 65-60.

In other action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina beat No. 12 Wake Forest 70-62; No. 3 DePaul routed Alabama-Birmingham 98-63; fifth-ranked Maryland beat Duke 81-75; No. 7 Houston defeated Texas A&M 70-64; No. 8 Texas-El Paso trimmed Hawaii 74-54, and No. 9 Illinois edged Ohio State 55-53.

Also, No. 11 Louisiana State drubbed Mississippi 93-70; No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Utah State 93-88; 16th-rated Oregon State downed Southern California 51-45; 17th-ranked Oklahoma overwhelmed Nicholls State 107-51; No. 19 Memphis State defeated Southern

Mississippi 52-47, and No. 20 Tulsa outscored West Texas State 99-93.

Blair Rasmussen scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, leading Oregon's victory.

Michael Adams tossed in eight straight free throws to boost Boston College over St. John's. Adams' free throws with four seconds left proved to be the winning margin.

Craig Dudley hit four free throws in the final two minutes, clinching Alabama's victory over Georgia. Georgia never led after 8:12 into the first half, although the Bulldogs tied the score three times in the second half. The last tie came at 56 with 4:43 left, but Alabama's Darrell Neal scored on a dunk shot, putting the Crimson Tide ahead for good.

"The difference in the game was getting key rebounds, especially on offense," Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said. Sam Perkins scored 17 points, sparking North Carolina's victory over Wake Forest and extending the Tar Heels' winning streak to 12 games.

With the Demon Deacons trailing 58-57 after a Delaney Rudd jump shot with 5:42 left in the second half, Perkins scored on an alley-oop shot 20 seconds later. He also hit a hook shot with 4:52 remaining, giving North Carolina a 62-57 lead, and Wake Forest never got closer than two points.

"It feels good that we're capable of coming back," Perkins said. "We saw a lot of defenses coming at us. Wake did everything it possibly could."

Tyrone Corbin scored 25 points, leading DePaul over Alabama-Birmingham. DePaul, 13-0 and one of only four NCAA Division I teams still unbeaten, improved its record on its home court to 99-3 since the late 1970s.

Len Bias scored 17 points, leading a strong inside attack as Maryland defeated Duke.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said his youthful Blue Devils couldn't overcome Maryland's experience.

Akeem Olatunwo scored 27 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked 10 shots, helping Houston beat Texas A&M. The victory extended Houston's Southwest Conference winning streak to a record 29 games.

Kent Lockhart scored 14 points as Texas-El Paso improved its record to 15-0 by trouncing Hawaii. Efram Winters and Bruce Douglas scored 12 points apiece as Illinois rallied to beat Ohio State.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 16

Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Outdoor Rec.—Cross-Country Ski information meeting, Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Magic Flute*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Outdoor Rec.—Sign-up for Cross-Country Skiing begins in the Union Activities Center.

Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: FH 7:30 p.m.

—Film Short,
Neighbors.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Issues and Ideas—LTAI "Is Peace A Fantasy?" with Dr. S.K. Gandhi: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: LT 3:30 & FH 7:30.

—Film Short,
Neighbors.

Friday, Jan. 20

Feature Films—*War Games*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Wall*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Feature Films—*The Sword and The Stone*: FH 2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—*War Games*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Wall*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Jan. 22

Feature Films—*The Sword and The Stone*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Antique Marble Collection" in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Jan. 20.

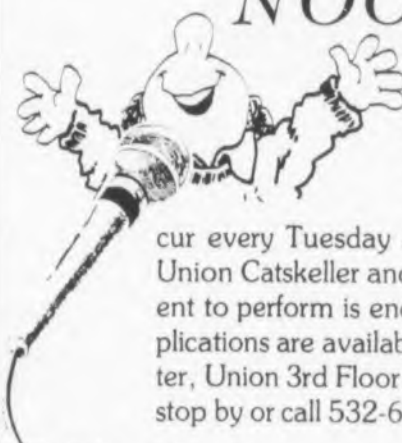
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part II" in Union Gallery thru Jan. 20.

Reminder

Applications for Nooners—Students Entertaining Students are available in the Union Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

k-state union
program council

NOONER!!



k-state union
upc coffeehouse

UPC Coffeehouse is now accepting applications for Nooners—Students Entertaining Students. Nooners occur every Tuesday at noon in the K-State Union Catskeller and any student with a talent to perform is encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. For more information, stop by or call 532-6571.

The Magic Flute

Mon., Jan. 16, 7:30 FH

Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30 FH

\$1.50

Mozart's lavish music comes alive visually in this adaptation by Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman.

Part of an opera film series including *La Traviata* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

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"The movie is irresistible..."

TIME MAGAZINE

THE KING OF COMEDY

Wed., Jan. 18

7:30 FH

Thurs., Jan. 19

3:30 LT, 7:30 FH

\$1.50



k-state union
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PG

SKI KANSAS

Learn how to cross-country ski or perfect your skills.

Sun., Jan. 29 or Feb. 5

Weather permitting

\$13.50 includes

equipment rental

Info. meeting

Tues., Jan. 17

7:00 p.m.

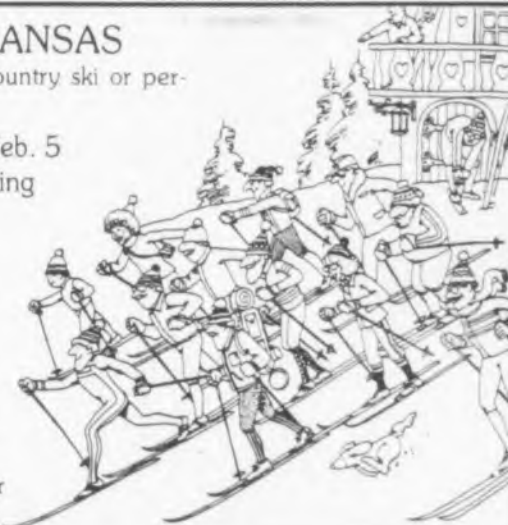
Union Room 213

Sign-up begins

Wed., Jan. 18

Union Activities Center

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



UPC LEADERSHIP VOLUNTEERS

For these committees:

Arts
Coffeehouse
Kaleidoscope
Issues & Ideas
Promotions
Travel
Feature Films
Outdoor Recreation
Special Events
and UPC President

Applications for 84-85 Leadership Positions available Jan. 16-Feb. 3 in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Monday through Thursday)

Herbert A. Matthys Jr., clarinetist — 8 p.m. Tues., All Faiths Chapel
Caribe — Weds. and Thurs., Brothers Tavern
Park Avenue — Thurs., The Avalon

FILMS (Monday through Thursday)

"The Magic Flute" — 7:30 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Union Forum Hall
"Hot Dog" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Campus
"Terms of Endearment" — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Warehouse
"Uncommon Valor" — 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m., Varsity
"Yentl" — 7 and 9:30 p.m., Westloop
"Two of a Kind" — 7:10 and 9:20 p.m., Westloop
"King of Comedy" — 7:30 p.m. Weds.; 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Union Forum Hall

ART EXHIBITS (Monday through Thursday)

Antique marble collection — during building hours, K-State Union, second floor showcase
K-State Art Department Faculty show — 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Art Gallery

AUDITIONS

Nooners, Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center
Manhattan Civic Theater Production: "The Oldest Living Graduate;" auditions 7 p.m. Tues. and Weds. in the theater.

Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall, Room 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans. 66506.

Student financial funds decrease after 20-year continuous growth

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of financial aid available for college students, after two decades of rapid growth, has dropped by \$2 billion in the past two years, the College Board said Sunday.

The decline from a peak of \$18 billion in 1981-82 is even greater if inflation is taken into account, according to "Trends in Student Aid: 1963 to 1983," a study prepared by the board's Washington office.

Allowing for inflation, the real value of student aid has dropped 21 percent in the 1980s, the board said in the study funded by the Ford Foundation.

The report traced most of the decline to the 1981 decision by the Reagan administration and Congress to phase out Social Security benefits for college students, to restrictions on eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans and to a drop in the use of veterans benefits.

But that decrease comes after a period in which "the federal government became by far the largest contributor to student aid. Almost 80 percent of total assistance now comes through federal programs; less than 40 percent of aid in the early '60s was federal in origin," the study said.

The amount of aid from federal, state and institutional sources surged

ed from \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71, to \$10.5 billion in 1975-76 and to more than \$18 billion in 1981-82. It dropped to an estimated \$16.1 billion in the current academic year.

Even after adjusting for inflation, the growth in student aid has been dramatic. In terms of what the dollar was worth in 1982, there was \$1.7 billion in aid available in 1963-64, \$10.9 billion by 1970-71 and \$18.2 billion by 1975-76, the study said.

The value of student aid dipped for several years until Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978, then "fell off again at the beginning of the 1980s," it said.

Veterans' benefits began to decline in the mid-1970s as Vietnam-era veterans began using up their eligibility.

The report noted major shifts in the ratio of grants versus loans.

"From 1970-71 to 1975-76, grant aid increased from 66 percent to 80 per-

cent of total aid awarded, while loans decreased from 29 to 17 percent," it said. "This pattern reversed itself in the mid-1970s."

Grants and loans now account for 48 percent of the aid each, while work-study programs provide the remaining 4 percent.

Student aid increased more than five times faster than college expenditures in the past two decades and also outpaced enrollment growth.

The board said the annual cost of tuition, room and board at private universities climbed from \$2,105 in 1963-64 to \$8,537 in 1982-83. For public universities, the cost went from \$1,026 to \$3,403.

HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?

"HAND 'EM OVER"

CALL THE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Man designs Marine shrine

By The Associated Press

OSCEOLA, Ark. — An unemployed newspaper carrier who was horrified by television reports of the terrorist bombing of Marines in Lebanon spent \$2,000 saved from his former job to build a memorial that was dedicated before 500 people Sunday.

"This project came from my heart and from a low bank account," Allen Starr, 49, of Osceola, said in a telephone interview Sunday evening.

Starr, who served in the Navy during the Korean War, said he also has willed his estate to a scholarship foundation for the children of the Marine casualties. Starr is not married and has no children.

Although he did not know any of the 242 servicemen who were killed in the Oct. 23 blast, Starr said he was inspired to build a memorial after watching news reports of the devastation.

"I saw it on television, and I said to myself, 'My God, this looks like another Pearl Harbor,'" he said.

About 500 people gathered in Florida Park on Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the memorial, a

brick wall 8 feet high and 4 feet wide bearing a bronze plaque that says, "Let us forget that peace has a price."

Among the military officials who spoke at the ceremony in this eastern Arkansas town of 8,371 was Col. R.B. Johnston, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Johnston, the commanding officer of the Marines in Lebanon at the time of the blast, said the memorial was the first to be dedicated to the Marine casualties in Lebanon.

Starr obtained permission from Mayor Dick Prewitt and the City Council to put the wall in the city park, and had it built from used bricks. On either side of the wall, two columns rise about 8 inches above its top. In each is a hole for a vase for visitors to put flowers. Starr landscaped the memorial site with dwarf pine trees and other plants from his own yard.

Starr was especially proud, he said, that Marine Col. L.G. Clapp of Memphis, one of the speakers at Sunday's ceremony, made him an honorary Marine. "I'd rather have that than a handshake from the president," he said.

Starr's mother, who died about 6½ years ago, left a home filled with antiques that he said is valued at about \$225,000. "I had my attorney write up my will, and I left my entire estate to the widows of the Marines in Beirut for their children's college educations," Starr said. A Marine scholarship foundation in Princeton, N.J., is compiling names. "There are 25 so far," Starr said.

WANTED

Student to act as Concession Manager for the McCain Auditorium Performance Series and other events scheduled in McCain during the semester. Responsibilities include ordering and pick-up of concessions, inventory maintenance and sales. For interview call 532-6425. Positions also available in the Box Office. Work study preferred.

BE A LOSER!!

Learn how to lose 15 pounds by spring. The Spring Semester Weight Reduction Groups will start today at 12:30 p.m. and Wed., Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Paid student or spouse health fees required.

Lafene Student Health Center—Room 19

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Piper Warrior — \$37.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — \$43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — \$49.00/hour, IFR
ATC 610J — \$ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

BIBLE STUDY

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1021 Denison

Resource:

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Bible Study In Depth



A January Special from VistaSM

10:30 am - Closing All of January

Monday	Pork Fritter Dinner Pork fritter sandwich, crispy fries, fresh salad and medium drink.	\$1.89 Regular \$2.95
Tuesday	Vista Dinner Quarter pound Vistaburger, crispy fries, fresh salad and medium drink.	\$1.79 Regular \$2.85
Wednesday	Vista's Homemade Chili, Crispy Fries & Medium Drink	\$1.29 Regular \$2.38
Thursday	Chicken Sandwich Dinner Vista's tender breast of chicken sandwich, crispy fries, fresh salad and medium drink.	\$1.99 Regular \$3.49

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Historic French bookstore stays busy

By The Associated Press

PARIS — When Ezra Pound was dismissing Gertrude Stein as "an old tub of guts" and Ernest Hemingway caged coffee at Scott Fitzgerald's heels, all paused for books at Shakespeare and Company. The historic bookshop-library is still here. Sort of.

Once a genteel literary salon, it is now a jumble of knapsacks, tattered manuscripts, dog fur and cups of chicken soup balanced precariously among 50,000 books, new, old and ancient.

Upstairs is the "Tumbleweed Hotel," 11 beds fitted among jammed shelves of rare books, free to anyone who can persuade the proprietor he or she would be a writer if any spare muse happened to turn up.

Doors are open noon to midnight, seven days a week.

Business is brisk but profits go into plates of fish stew for itinerant guests. The paid library has been discontinued, but those with trustworthy faces are loaned books for free.

"Anyone with a mentality like mine deserves to be bankrupt," says George Whitman, the owner. "But we're expanding."

Whitman exudes carefully nurtured eccentricity, tugging at a yellowish wisp of a goatee and scratching at his 75-cent rummage sale

blue sweater. He pickles peaches and avoids dentists.

At 70, he is proud of his 2-year-old daughter, Sylvia Beach Whitman.

The original Sylvia Beach, daughter of a Princeton, N.J., minister, opened Shakespeare and Company in 1919. She published James Joyce's "Ulysses" when everyone else dismissed it as filthy.

Her original shop on the Rue de l'Odeon — a mile from Whitman's location — was the reading room for literati on the way up or already there: Dos Passos, MacLeish, Anderson, Wilder, E.E. Cummings, T.S. Eliot, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Stein, Ford Madox Ford.

Her mantel mailboxes antedated American Express, and she loaned so much to down-and-out writers that she called her place the Left Bank.

Once, a crazed Baconian nearly smashed up the place — he thought Shakespeare was a fake and preferred Francis Bacon and Company — until her "best customer," Hemingway, stopped in for his morning visit.

For two decades, she faced every trial: the 1929 market crash that scared her customers back home, Joyce's high living out of her cashbox, the German entry into Paris in 1940.

But finally, when Beach refused to sell her only copy of Joyce's "Finnegans Wake" to a German officer,

she had to hide her books and close down.

When Allied troops entered Paris, Hemingway raced to the Rue de l'Odeon and liberated Shakespeare and Company. He bellowed "Sylvia," and neighbors took up the chant until she appeared. He led a party onto the rooftops to clean out snipers and then went off to liberate the Ritz' wine cellar.

Beach lived above the shop until 1962, to the age of 75, but never reopened it.

In 1964, Shakespeare's 400th birthday, Whitman simply renamed the Mistral, his own bookstore. Beach had died two years earlier.

"We carried on the spirit so I thought we should also carry on the name," he says. Beach at least had been a regular visitor to his shop.

Whitman pays an assistant but relies on a ragtag army of volunteers to help around the place. Some leave familiar with the word "irascible," victims of tongue-lashing for work inadequately done.

Others are effusive in their thanks.

"It depends on how you catch him," remarks one frequent visitor. "Some days, he can be so charming, kind. Or he can be a real terror."

One volunteer housemother was Hemingway's granddaughter, Muffet. Another soon became Whitman's wife, Felicity, a lovely

young English artist.

Beach's books and papers were sold to the State University of New York at Buffalo, and other institutions. But Whitman's rare English collection is perhaps the best on the continent, and he has thousands of volumes in Russian, German and Italian.

The hottest item is Hemingway's "Moveable Feast," which recalls Sylvia Beach in the early days: perhaps 1,000 copies a year.

Whitman studied journalism but, rather than take a job, set out to walk around the world. He got to Panama and then shipped to Hawaii. Eventually, after wartime service in Greenland, he opened a bookshop in Taunton, Mass., outside of Boston, and then pitched up in Paris.

The Mistral opened in 1951 on the Right Bank, but Whitman soon found his perfect spot — a monastery in the 1600s — on the Quai de Montebello.

For a decade, he has been threatening to bring out his memoirs, announced as "The Rag and Bone Bookshop of the Heart," from a line of W.B. Yeats.

"How do I see myself?" he muses, absent-mindedly setting his constant cigarette on a forgotten sign asking patrons to leave bags at the desk. "I am the spiritual descendant of Walt Whitman left here in Paris."

Study finds women out-earned spouses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly six million American wives earned more than their husbands in 1982, a sharp contrast with the traditional view of the wife as keeping house or supplementing her husband's earnings, according to a Census Bureau study released Sunday.

The study of Americans' income in 1982 found 3,997,000 couples in which both worked and the wife had a higher income, and another 1,933,000 in which the wife was the sole wage earner.

That makes the wife the primary income source for 12.1 percent of husband-wife households, the bureau reported.

Female participation in the labor force has increased steadily since World War II, rising from 20 percent of married women in 1947 to 51 percent in 1981.

With better education and more time in the labor force, women's earnings have also increased, although on average they still earn less than men. However, their earnings are becoming increasingly important to the family, according to the report by

Suzanne M. Bianchi and Daphne Spain.

While 12.1 percent of all U.S. households had females as the primary wage earner, that figure rose to 19.5 percent among blacks; it dropped to 10 percent for Hispanics, the study showed.

There have been no previous studies of women's earnings compared with their husbands', but with their growing employment rates it seems reasonable to speculate that the share who earn more than their husbands has increased, Bianchi said in a telephone interview.

According to her report, two views have been proposed to explain wives who earn more than their husbands. One is the "female superstar," stressing the highly educated women in a professional job. The second is the "underachieving husband syndrome," where the husband earns less because of retirement, illness, layoff, or lack of initiative.

But, the authors concluded that while this "may be an interesting group" they account for only about 860,000 cases of wives outearning their husbands.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at K-State 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (289f)

BUYING SCRAP gold, jewelry, diamonds, coins, stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. 776-7737. (76-80)

AIRLINES ARE hiring Flight Attendants. Reservations! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (76-91)

GAY AND Lesbian Relations Center meeting today—Union room 209, 8:00 p.m. New folks welcome! (76)

MATT GEORGE—in concert, Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m., January 24th. (76)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Limited opportunities for a challenging and rewarding position as a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer are now available to above average junior & senior engineering, math, or hard science majors who meet the necessary physical and moral standards. No older than 27½ at time of commissioning. The Navy's Nuclear Engineering Program offers immediate responsibility as the operational manager of one of the most sophisticated engineering plants in the world. If qualified you will receive: \$3,000 bonus upon selection, plus \$1,000 per month until graduation; \$23,000+ starting salary to over \$42,000 in 4 years; one year graduate level education; 30 days paid vacation per year. For more information call toll free 1-800-821-5110.

LEARN TO fly—Introductory flight \$15, ground school information, K-State Flying Club. For information call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (76-79)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY, \$200. Close to campus. 532-7186 or 7168. (76-83)

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. 1465-776-3804. (69-83)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available for summer sublease, across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. for information. (76-83)

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, eight blocks from campus. Laundry, one and one-half bath, terrace included. Room for two or four. Call mornings or evenings. (776-0382) (76-81)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, will accommodate three persons easily. Near campus, Aggieville, City Park. Furnished, central air, heat, dishwasher, off-street parking. Reasonable. \$340/month. Phone 539-8332 or 776-3664. (77-81)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, all utilities and cable paid. One block from campus. \$275. Call 539-6046. (76-83)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom with desirable central location, \$300. For additional information call 776-1460, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (76-81)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Excellent condition, remodeled and only one block to campus. Call 539-5015. (76-80)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Large basement for quiet upperclassman or graduate student, \$125. No pets. Call 537-1150. (76-79)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—campus—apartment for rent, \$115.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Includes laundry facilities. Call 539-4156—keeping. No charge for balance of January's rent. (76-83)

TWO BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, \$205 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0453. (76-83)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom with study, \$300. Close to campus. 532-7166 or 7168. (76-83)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, 923 Valtier, \$330/month. Call 539-5059. (76-81)

ONE BEDROOM, well furnished, two blocks from Ahearn, covered carport, \$205. Call 776-2128 after 5:30 p.m. (76-83)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE Two-bedroom home close to campus. Partially furnished. Call 537-4000 or 537-7001. (76-80)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 FORD Fairmont, four-door sedan. Automatic, 8-cylinder, air conditioner, radio, good condition. Always Standard service, comprehensive insured. French light brown, brown top. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Datti, 539-4571 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

1971 VW Beetle, \$900. Call 1-494-8372 evenings or weekends. (76-80)

1979 TRANS Am—43,000 miles, excellent condition, power windows. \$6,000 or best offer. 776-9044. (76-81)

1977 CHEVY Monza—48,000 miles, excellent condition, state inspection certificate, 75 percent bluebook retail price or best offer. Must sell. 537-7111. (76-80)

1977 BUICK LeSabre—81,000 miles, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, green, two-doors, stereo, new radial and snow tires. \$2800 or best offer. 537-0315. (76-83)

FOR SALE—1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, \$1,500, 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo. Call 537-1065 after 5:30 p.m. (76-83)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD, SILVER, coins and stamps for the collector and investor. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. (76-80)

BEEF—\$120 pound processed. Quarters as low as \$135. Corn fed. Call 1-456-9182. (76-80)

PARAKEETS, BABIES just out of the nest. Lots of colors to choose from. 532-6117 or 776-3367. Ask for Dan. (76-82)

STEREO COMPONENTS—45-watt Pioneer receiver, Teac reel to reel, Hitachi cassette deck, Jensen 3-way speakers. Call 539-3945 for details. Prices negotiable. (77-81)

WATERBEDS—QUEEN with six-drawer pedestal and padded side rails. Twin with padded side rails. Phone 539-3468. (77-81)

280-ACRE pasture south of Manhattan. Excellent grass, water and fences. Call 776-6083. (77-81)

OVATION MODEL 1112 six string acoustic guitar with hard shell carrying case. Mint condition, \$400. Call Quentin at 537-6069. Keep calling. (77-79)

FOR SALE Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, S-710 speakers—and only two months old. Call 537-1632. (77-81)

19" SHARP TV—Used for one semester \$260 or best offer. Call 537-0315. (76-83)

IS it true you can get jumps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (76)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 14' x 64' mobile home, three bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, all appliances, outside shed. Low lot rent, \$9,800 firm. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (76-83)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,500 openings. Consideration \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers, cooks, assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76-81)

SECOND SEMESTER—Need sitter for two children. My home, Monday-Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Call 776-3277. (76-90)

\$24,000 PLUS—California based nutrition company expanding into Manhattan area. Key people needed for sales and management. Call MGC-Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

TAKING APPLICATIONS Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m., January 16 and 17. Will take interviews. Must be able to work early afternoons. Brass Buckle. See Karie. (76-79)

MALE MODEL to pose for photographer. No experience necessary. Call 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (76-81)

LOST 14

ULTIMA 2 makeup workbook. Lost on January 5 around 900 block of Clifton. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward! (76-80)

GOLD-RIMMED glasses, brown case. Between Moore and Cardwell. Thursday morning. Reward! Call 532-2362, room 142. (76-79)

LOST—BLACK address book vicinity of 16th and Laramie. Call Kate, 776-9306 or 539-8751. (76-81)

LOST ON January 12. A plain keyring with six keys. If found call Marc at 539-1904. (76)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9% 20% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-83)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524. (before noon) (76-80)

LICENSED CHILD Care. Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. Opening now. Educationally planned activities, field trips, fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (76-80)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (76-80)

START NOW—Lose up to 29 pounds per month on Herbalife Weight Control and Health Program. 100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied. One month's complete program \$29.95. Call MGC-Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

PERSONAL 16

VERNA C—Happy Birthday from the gang in Architecture and Design. We love ya! COG. (76)

SMURTHWAITE LADIES. Welcome back! We hope you all have a terrific semester. Study hard and get plenty of rest. We love you! Your moms. (76)

DAVE "The stud" is 21 today, so watch out ladies cuz a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do! Happy Birthday from three gnarly chicks. (76)

JELLYBOMB—THINGS surely are quiet here in the village tonight. Please hurry back. I'm getting hungry. Love, Ernie. (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom. Share three bedroom house with garage. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share house. Private room, fireplace, pet animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Call 537-4856. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice apartment, one block campus, negotiate rent. Furnished or bring own furniture. Call 776-5783. (76-83)

WANTED FEMALE roommate in four bedroom, two-bath house. Private room, \$120/month, one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer and off street parking. Two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call Peggy after 5:00 p.m. 539-2762. (76-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Share house, own bedroom, large yard, private parking, very nice. 917 Kearney, \$135/month, utilities. 776-0182. 776-4989. (76-82)

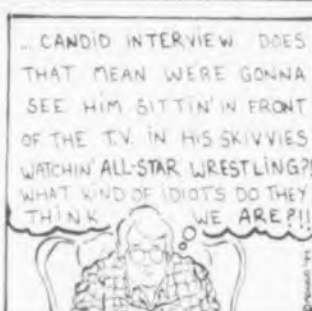
ONE OR two males to share well-furnished house close to campus. Private bedrooms. Share utilities. 539-8857. (76-82)

TO SHARE—\$150 plus one-half utilities. Spacious, 421 North 18th. St. Call 539-7650. (76-83)

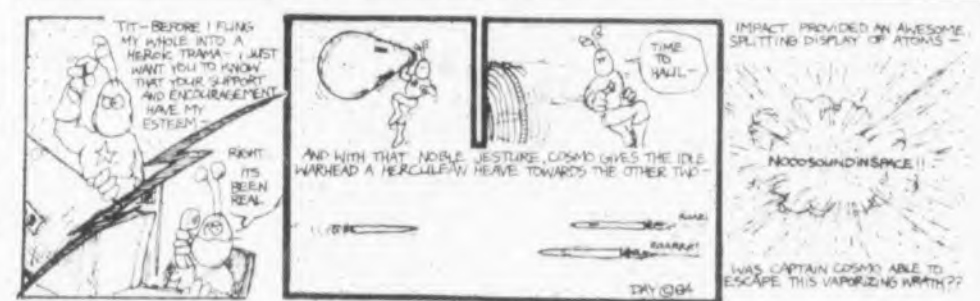
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house. Private room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 537-8510. (76-82)

FEMALE NEEDED for beautiful house one-half block from campus. Washer/dryer, carpeted, own room. Available now. 539-9253. (76-79)

Mongoisms



Captain Cosmo



Garfield



Peanuts



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERSTM FREE.

Monday Madness

Expires Mar 31, 1984



A 12" custom made Domino's Pizza with one topping and one quart of cola for only \$4.99!
Price includes tax.

Limited Delivery Area.
Good at locations listed only.
One coupon per pizza.
Coupon also good for carry-out.
Good Mondays Only.

Name _____
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Free. 2 Quarts of Cola

Expires Mar 31, 1984



Order a 16" custom made **Price DestroyerTM** and get 2 quarts of cola—**FREE.**

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One coupon per pizza.
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11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.
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Just give us a call and a hot delicious pizza is on its way! Domino's Pizza will deliver your pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less—and delivery is always free.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.
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12" Cheese \$5.15
16" Cheese \$7.35

The Price DestroyerTM

Limited portions of 9 toppings for the price of 5.
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese and Ham.

12" Price DestroyerTM \$9.40
16" Price DestroyerTM \$13.60

Additional Toppings

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Olives, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Ham, Extra Thick Crust, Jalapeños, Anchovies.

12" Pizza \$.85 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.



Sports

Eddie Elder fills the gap as center on the Wildcat squad. See page 6.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Chilled to the bone

Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology and anthropology, pulls a gorilla skeleton across campus Monday morning. The skeleton, which is

used by students in both the anthropology and biology departments, was being moved from Ackert Hall to Burt Hall.

Buildup of arms forms 'safer' U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that "1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," challenged the Soviet Union on Monday to revive nuclear arms control talks and said that fears of war are understandable but mistaken.

In an otherwise conciliatory speech, Reagan criticized Soviet violations of arms control agreements and the Kremlin's handling of human rights issues. But he stated that as a result of the military buildup of his first three years in office, "we are safer now."

Reagan's advisers acknowledged that the speech was intended to dispel impressions of the president as "warlike" in the face of concerns that his political standing could be damaged in the election year by a negative image of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The speech was given before an audience of top government officials and members of Congress and delivered by satellite in time for European evening news broadcasts. It opened a busy two-week period for Reagan. In coming days, he will deliver his State of the Union address, announce his political plans, and make two out-of-town trips as his participation in the 1984 presidential campaign picks up.

"I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," the president said.

"The opportunity for progress in arms control exists; the Soviet leaders should take advantage of it," he said.

Meanwhile, a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president continues to support research and development for an anti-ballistic missile system and that continuing funding is needed.

Reagan said the United States' military buildup may account for the "strident rhetoric from the Kremlin recently."

"These harsh words have led some to speak of heightened uncertainty and an increased danger of conflict," the president said. "This is understandable, but profoundly mistaken. Look beyond the words, and one fact stands out: America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place; safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve."

"We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms, and build a constructive working relationship."

"Our strength is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions," Reagan said. "Soviet leaders know it makes sense to compromise only if they can get something in return. America now offers something in return."

The speech occurred as Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a 35-nation conference on easing East-West tensions. Shultz

See REAGAN, page 3

Officials cite Salvadoran rights gains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department praised the Salvadoran government Monday for taking "unprecedented" action to curb rightist death squads and said the overall number of reported non-combat killings in that country fell sharply the last six months.

The administration hopes its finding of gains in protection of human rights in El Salvador will improve prospects for congressional approval of a coming request for a sharp increase in military aid.

While saying "continued abuse of human rights remains a central problem" in El Salvador, the department said non-combat deaths have declined progressively since reaching a peak in 1980.

Such killings fell from an average of 177 per month during the first half of 1983 to 104 per month in the last half, the report said, citing accounts in the Salvadoran press.

But several human rights groups said government-sponsored murder and torture continue unabated in El Salvador, and criticized the State Department's reliance on the Salvadoran press for its information.

Aryeh Neier, vice chairman of Americas Watch, cited figures compiled by an agency of the Roman Catholic Church that showed 2,615 civilians slain in the last six months of 1983 by the Salvadoran military and related paramilitary groups, up over the first six months of last year when 2,527 civilians were reported murdered.

The State Department said some figures from private groups show more civilian deaths, but added these groups often have strong political biases and generally link civilian and "battlefield" deaths.

President Reagan, mindful of congressional concerns over administration policy in El Salvador, asked the State Department to prepare the report for Congress after vetoing legislation last November that would have tied future military aid to El Salvador to progress in human rights.

In 1982 and 1983, Congress established a link between military aid and human rights. The Kissinger Commission on Central America, in its report last week, recommended the re-establishment of that condition.

But Reagan indicated last Saturday he would not accept an absolute requirement to cut off military aid to

See SALVADOR, page 3

Senate begins hearing Mahaffey's appeal today

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The Faculty Senate appeal hearing of the dismissal of tenured professor Ben Mahaffey will begin today and could take more time than expected.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in Union 212. The hearing is open to the public.

Because of the large number of exhibits both parties have, David Schauner, representing Mahaffey as the general counsel of the Kansas National Education Association, said Monday the hearing will stretch longer than this week.

"I can safely say we won't finish in four days. It's not physically possible to finish in four days" with about 250 exhibits between both parties, he said.

Mahaffey, the first tenured professor fired since the University adopted the American Association of University Professors' tenure guidelines in 1947 and possibly the first in the University's 120-year history, was recom-

mended for dismissal and suspended from University duties Sept. 1.

An associate professor of forestry, Mahaffey was notified of the move Aug. 18 in a letter signed by Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry; David Mugler, assistant dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture; John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and Owen Koeppel, University provost.

The letter stated Mahaffey's dismissal is based on "professional incompetence" and specific allegations outlined in the letter included:

"(1) A history of student complaints of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a sexist attitude.

"(2) Your creation of a classroom environment that reduced interest in course offerings and departmental programs.

"(3) Your unproductive and uncooperative relationships with Forestry Department personnel and administration."

The letter added, "Your performance in the

areas described above has reduced the ability of the Kansas State University Department of Forestry to offer quality educational programs. Your relationship with many of your students has severely reduced the effectiveness of your teaching."

In the case's pre-hearing Dec. 13, the two parties met with the six-member committee selected by Faculty Senate to hear the case. Pete Cooper, professor of civil engineering and the committee's chairman, said then that although the hearing will somewhat resemble a court scene with lawyers representing both sides, the hearing is to be as informal as possible.

Representing K-State will be Richard Seaton, University attorney, who submitted a list of 37 witnesses who could be called during the hearing, 16 of whom are students. Diane Hull, a KNEA attorney who has handled the case's background, submitted a list of 48 witnesses.

Seaton said that even though his witness list was long, the University might not call

everyone listed. He estimated Monday the hearing would last through the week.

Schauner also said Monday that he has shortened his list of witnesses to about 18 in the interest of time.

As part of his due process, Mahaffey had the right to appeal his dismissal and suspension to senate. But because this is the first dismissal of a tenured faculty member, senate had to establish procedures for the hearing. Those procedures were approved by senate in its Oct. 11 meeting.

Senate first established a committee to select 12 tenured faculty members from which the six members were selected by each party in the case by removing three names. From the six, one member is appointed as a non-voting chairman.

The committee will make a recommendation to President Duane Acker who will then make a recommendation to the Board of Regents on what action should be taken.

Kemp halts roadside park closings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Transportation Secretary John B. Kemp capitulated Monday in the face of sharp criticism from legislators, agreeing to halt the closing of roadside parks and rest areas in Kansas until the Legislature decides whether it wants any closed.

At the end of a 90-minute hearing before the House Transportation Committee, the secretary agreed to a moratorium on the closings.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, the committee's chairman, predicted legislation would be introduced this session to require the reopening of many of the parks and rest areas already closed.

"I'm delighted, needless to say," commented Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, assistant House majority leader who sat in on part of the hearing. She had twice written open letters to Gov. John Carlin protesting the closings in southeast Kansas.

Kemp announced plans last fall to close 38 roadside facilities, transfer control of another 57 to local units of government and civic clubs and reduce the level of services at another 20, with the state keeping 79 of them open and moving in future years to upgrade them.

The secretary told the House committee Monday that of those which have been scheduled to be closed, negotiations had been completed since his November announcement under which another dozen would be transferred to local control, meaning 26 still would be closed.

However, he agreed after running into a bipartisan barrage of criticism from committee members

to put at least a three-month moratorium on the closings, which already had begun.

Both Republicans and Democrats jumped on Kemp at the committee meeting, telling him Kansans are deeply upset over the closings, no matter how noble his goal had been in wanting to put the estimated \$470,000 annual savings the closings would effect into repairing highways.

"I know you've dealt with a very difficult decision, and I know your motive is noble," Crowell told Kemp. "But I would request that until the Legislature has a chance to review the situation that you would see that no more are bulldozed or damaged beyond reclaiming."

Kemp agreed to "hold in limbo" the closings until the end of the session in April.

Several members of the committee told of seeing roadside parks and rest areas closed to different degrees, from having dirt piled in the driveway to having earthmoving equipment tear out the facilities.

They were more than a little upset about it.

"Didn't you know you'd get a legislative backlash, and a bipartisan one at that?" Crowell asked Kemp.

"I thought it was good, sound business to proceed as we did," replied Kemp, who said the Department of Transportation made a concerted effort to base decisions to close facilities on how much the public used them.

"I don't relish legislative backlashes on anything," Kemp added. "But if I allowed that to dictate my decisions there might be a lot of things that should be done that

wouldn't get done.

"I guess I just felt like we needed our resources so badly on our primary highway system that that is where our money should go."

At one point, Kemp referred to some of the closed roadside facilities as "run-down, dirty outhouses," which he said did nothing to enhance the image of Kansas.

Crowell took issue with that statement, saying rest facilities he had frequently used near Lyndon and Fredonia in his trips to and from Topeka, which have been closed, "weren't outhouses."

Rep. Richard Harper, R-Fort Scott, said nothing in his nearly 20 years in the Legislature had generated more complaints from his constituents than the closing of a rest area west of Fort Scott. He said KDOT had dug out the entry way, torn up the asphalt drive "and made it so nobody could take it over."

Rep. Harold Guldner, R-Syracuse, said Kemp had "stirred up a hornet's nest as far as the rural-urban situation is concerned" because the closings mostly affect rural areas.

Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, D-Leavenworth, asked why KDOT never discussed with the Department of Corrections the possibility of using inmates to keep the parks and rest areas in good repair.

Rep. Larry Erne, D-Coffeyville, said the closings have left him no place to stop during the first 125 miles of his journey when he drives to Topeka at night.

The secretary suggested people should find facilities in the towns they pass through while traveling. Erne said those facilities aren't open at night.

Civil rights commission declares independence

By The Associated Press

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — The reborn U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, despite a majority that is expected to back President Reagan's conservative views, unanimously declared in a resolution Monday its independence "from the White House or any other group."

The resolution was introduced at the commission's first formal meeting by John H. Bunzel, one of the new commissioners expected to help steer the panel away from support of forced busing and affirmative action quotas.

With its four presidential and four congressional appointees, the panel replaces a presidentially appointed commission that still was independent of the White House since it was formed in 1957.

Bunzel said his motion was prompted by a news item last week, which quoted an unnamed White House official saying, "Now that we have the Civil Rights Commission on our side, we can make use of them to run some interference for us."

The resolution said the suggestion the commission sides with the White House "is untrue and is rejected out of hand. The commission will remain independent of all outside wishes or pressures, whether they come from the White House or any other group."

While the old commission constantly criticized Reagan's op-

position to mandatory busing and quotas, five of the eight members on the reconstituted commission likely will support him on those issues.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, representing all major civil rights organizations, has said the new panel would follow the agenda of the radical right.

Panel Vice Chairman Morris Abram, a civil rights lawyer, said, "This commission will be one of the most independent bodies the country has seen. The prior commission, I think, was a very dependent body. It was dependent on the whims ... and direction of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights."

Bunzel added, "I think it's very important to establish very early, that the commissioners individually and collectively, are not following anybody's instructions, are not following anybody's pressures, and that we prize our independence."

The new commission has three old members. One, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, was embroiled in a dispute with commission chairman Clarence Pendleton Jr., also a holdover member, at the outset of the meeting.

She objected when Pendleton, a Reagan appointee, welcomed members to the "new Civil Rights Commission," adding that Congress' creation of the panel "has the effect of extending something that already was, not having something that is new."

Update

Campus news briefs

New program coordinator named

The K-State Division of Continuing Education has appointed Barbara Ender as off-campus program coordinator responsible for outreach programming for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering.

Ender has served as director of the University of Georgia Educational Opportunity Center. She also has been director of admissions at Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga., and a high school counselor and teacher in Ohio.

Two staff members join institute

K-State's International Trade Institute will broaden its international activities through the efforts of two new staff members. Ray Coleman, professor of marketing and director of the institute, identified the two as Kathleen Dudas, an international trade specialist, and Carol Lopez, who has been named director of international trade promotion.

Dudas traveled abroad extensively while working for five years as a European trader responsible for her firm's trade shows, accounts, sales and marketing. She will work on further developing the ITI's International Trade Expansion Program.

Lopez, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas and a master's degree in business administration from the Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administracion in Caracas, Venezuela, has spent 17 years in South America. She has worked as an interpreter, translator, conference coordinator and researcher. She most recently has been the assistant director of a computerized simulation of international business at Indiana University.

Associate professor writes book

William Miller, associate professor of architecture, is the author of "Alvar Aalto: An Annotated Bibliography," just published by Garland Publishing Inc., New York and London, as Volume 4 of the Garland Bibliographies in Architecture and Planning.

Miller's work, which contains items published as late as December 1980, includes material on Aalto, his architecture and his writing.

Miller precedes the body of his work with an essay sketching the architect's life and career, and the political, artistic and architectural contexts in which Aalto lived and practiced until his death in May 1976.

At K-State Miller has taught courses in history and design. He currently is coordinator of third-year design studio instruction in the Department of Architecture.

Miller received support for travel to the Avery Memorial Library at Columbia University and to the Frances Loeb Library at Harvard University through K-State's Bureau of General Research.

Surveys show satisfaction with Lafene

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

If two recent surveys provide any indication, K-State students have been very pleased with the services offered them by Lafene Student Health Center.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said the surveys were conducted to sample student opinions of the various services offered at the center.

The first survey, conducted by Educational Resources, polled 1,000 students in April 1983 as one part of a University evaluation of the facility.

"Last year was our year to be evaluated by the University, and one of the things they asked for was a consumer survey of those who had used the facility," Tout said.

Ronald Downey, director of Educational Resources, coordinated the survey, which was restricted to full-time students. This restriction was applied because full-time students are the only persons required to pay the health fee at Lafene, Tout said.

Downey said 29 percent of the

students responding had used the facility since March 1982. Those 29 percent responded to a comprehensive list of 50 questions regarding items from waiting rooms to personal interaction with laboratory technicians.

The item students expressed the most displeasure with was the amount of time they had to wait before receiving medical attention, Downey said.

Tout said the problem is continually being remedied. "At the time the survey was taken, we were short-handed with regard to the number of physicians we had on staff," he said.

"We are now up to 10 physicians, and the problem is all but taken care of," Tout said.

Another item of concern to Tout and to some survey respondents was the attitude displayed by personnel at the center.

"We have told the people on our staff that regardless of how bad a day has been, they should try to smile while working with a patient," Tout said.

"We also have discussed, as doctors, taking the time to explain to

students what medications and treatments we are prescribing," he said.

Downey said the survey showed areas of dissatisfaction to be minor in comparison to those areas in which students were satisfied.

The large majority of students were 'very pleased' or 'satisfied' with the health services, Downey said. There were only eight questions on which 10 percent of the respondents were dissatisfied, he said.

Tout said several students attached personal comments to their survey form. Most comments related to individual doctors and other support personnel.

"Every week I receive at least one letter from a student who is pleased with the care he or she received from a particular member of our staff, and there were several such notes attached to the survey that Educational Resources conducted," Tout said.

The second survey was conducted by Lew Shannon, an administrative intern with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. The

survey consisted of phone interviews with 22 students, and the comments received were quite favorable, Shannon said.

One of the questions Shannon asked students was whether they would be in favor of a fee increase if it were needed to ensure continued quality of facilities at Lafene. Not one of the 22 respondents said they would object to an increase, he said.

Tout said that such an increase might be likely in about a year.

"We asked the question just to get a feel for what the students thought about a fee hike," he said. "You don't know what they might feel like when actually confronted with fee increases, but we may have to increase fees in 1985."

Tout said he hopes students let him know if they have a concern or question regarding Lafene, whether or not they have used the facility.

"We advertise in the Collegian at the start of each semester, and we have a health educator who makes visitations, and yet there are some who don't know about our services," Tout said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring semester classes is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION needs people to help allocate summer activity fee money. Applications due in SGS office in the Union by 5 p.m., Jan. 20.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION applications for students to serve on the Nichols Art Committee are available in the SGS office in the Union and are due by 5 p.m., Jan. 20.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS qualifying test will be given at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 18, in the Military Science Building. Call 532-6600 for a test appointment.

TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 104K.

SOCIETY FOR MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell Distributors Inc.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the

Union Big Eight Room. Special meeting with Dean Robert Lynn. All business majors welcome.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OR TOMORROW meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

EPSILON ALPHA EPSILON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI UPSILON OMNICON officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP officers meet at 9 p.m., general meeting at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

BUSINESS CLUB TREASURERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 308 to discuss budget preparation for 1984-85 school year.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 3 p.m. in Union 207.

SIGMA DELTA PI officers meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 106.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

SHE DUS meet at 10 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Please wear oxfords.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library to discuss upcoming officer elections and set up semester schedule.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 p.m. in Union 203.

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02500	05180	06390	07920	08780	09810	10870	13310	14730	19260	20790	23550	24830	26430	29260	31350	32460	33860	35700	
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Panel devises plan for extension, home economics college merger

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The mission of the College of Home Economics and the Office of Home Economics Extension is to devise a plan to maximize the functions of each, Karen Penner, assistant professor of home economics extension, said.

Penner is chairman of a committee exploring the possibility of a merger between the College of Home Economics and the home economics extension office.

"This idea has been around for a while, and with a new dean in the College of Home Economics, it is a logical time to look into the idea," she said.

Moving the home economics extension office to Justin Hall, where the home economics college is located, could help maximize the

functions of each segment of the college, Penner said.

"We are in the process of making recommendations for some ultimate configuration for home economics — one which could provide different ideas and models while maximizing the functions of both, while bringing everyone closer together," she said. "We can do this by looking at a lot of issues and documentations concerning home economics which currently exist, but we will also have to take into consideration that what works at one university may not work at K-State," she said.

"Right now, we are only in the beginning stages, and a lot of planning and discussion will have to be done. A lot will depend on building space, renovations, budgets, parking and much more," Penner said.

"Currently our mission is to come up with a tentative plan which our

committee will present to the administration. Our target date is June 1, and it is too early to say when a merger could take effect. That is too far in the future," she said.

The 15-member committee is comprised of representatives from the Riley County Extension Office, Kansas extension specialists at the state and local levels, the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council, the K-State Home Economics Alumni Association and department heads and faculty from the College of Home Economics and the College of Agriculture, said Fred Sobering, director of extension administration.

"Because we are a land-grant university, we are concerned with teaching, research and extension which can be better accomplished when closer working relationships are developed," Sobering said.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

and Gromyko are scheduled to meet privately Wednesday for the first time since September.

Absent from the speech was the harsh language that marked most of Reagan's previous major speeches on U.S.-Soviet relations. Nor were there any major initiatives. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had said the address should be regarded more for its tone than policy statements.

"The fact that neither of us likes the other's system is no reason to refuse to talk," the president said. "Living in this nuclear age makes it imperative that we do talk. Our commitment to dialogue is firm and unshakable. But we insist that our negotiations deal with real problems, not atmospherics."

Reagan introduced an imaginary anecdote about a Soviet couple and an American couple, Ivan and Anya and Jim and Sally, and suggested

what they would talk about if they met in a waiting room or shared a rain shelter. Rather than debating the differences of their governments, he said, they would talk about "ambitions, hobbies, what they wanted for their children and the problems of making ends meet."

The point, Reagan said, was that "they would have proven that people don't make wars." And he stated, "If the Soviet government wants peace, then there will be peace."

He reiterated his willingness to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce medium-range and short-range nuclear missiles, talks that have broken off in Geneva, Switzerland. He said that "whenever the Soviet Union is ready to do likewise, we will meet them halfway."

The president said the nation's "strength and vision of progress" demonstrate both its commitment to security and to solving problems peacefully.

"That is why 1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," he said. But even before he spoke, the

Soviet Union said Reagan was making "pseudo-peaceable tirades" to cover up his "bellicose" policies. It indicated his more conciliatory tone would not be matched by the Kremlin.

The pessimistic tone of the commentary by the semi-official news agency Novosti was matched by a detailed editorial in the Communist Party daily Pravda that reviewed the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks and suggested there was little point in resuming them at present.

Novosti dismissed the address as a public relations exercise designed to quell domestic and European fears that the president is a warmonger.

Speakes said, "The president has made a serious speech and we would hope to have a serious response."

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, said he thought the speech was "great" and that it "touched on the major things people are thinking about." He added, "I don't think you could say there was anything new in it."

Tragedies increase in spring

Study finds suicide patterns

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A study of suicides shows that people are most likely to take their own lives on Mondays, on the fifth day of the month and in the springtime.

Just why these patterns occur is a mystery, though experts suspect they reflect particularly stressful times for people who are depressed.

The latest study, conducted by Kathleen MacMahon at the Harvard School of Public Health, is based on an analysis of 185,887 suicides in the United States from 1972 through 1978. It confirms two trends that other researchers have also noticed: Monday is the most common day for suicides, and Saturday is the least. And people are most apt to kill themselves in May and least suicide-prone in December.

However, another finding of the study is new. According to the report, published in the American Journal of Epidemiology, the statistics "reveal a remarkable cyclic variation by day within month which has not previously been recognized."

Suicides reach a peak at about the fifth day of each month, when there are 6 percent more of them than usual. Then they decline to about the 23rd, when they start to go back up again. Throughout the whole year, the only major exception to this pat-

tern is February, when suicides peak during the middle of the month.

However, none of this seems to be related to the phases of the moon, which some people think affect behavior.

"No ready explanation comes to mind for this as for the other cycles," MacMahon wrote. "Possibly it is related to cycles in personal finances during the month — arrival of bills or pay checks, for example."

During April, she noted, the suicide surge arrives a bit later than usual and peaks in the week before federal income tax returns are due.

At the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, sociologist James Mercy said the outburst of suicides at the start of the work week has promoted some people to call this day "blue Monday."

Although it is not clear why people choose this day to kill themselves, he said, some theorize that "people are going back to work, and those who are isolated or left out feel an exaggerated sense of depression at that period."

These suicide trends are more than statistical curiosities, Mercy said.

"If we know that suicides occur at a higher rate at one point in time," he said, "we can alter interventions to take that into account."

It might help, for instance, to

advertise suicide hotlines on Sunday evenings or in the springtime.

The study of suicide is a craft that thrives on statistics. For instance, various reports have shown:

— Suicide is the way that approximately one in every six people with major depression eventually dies.

— Suicide is the third leading cause of death among Americans in their late teens and early 20s.

— Women make two to three times as many suicide attempts as men, but men are more likely to be successful at it.

— The suicide rate for female physicians is four times higher than for women in other walks of life.

— The highest suicide rate in this century occurred in 1932, during the depths of the Great Depression.

— During the 1970s, there were 73 suicides a day.

A federal study published last year in the New England Journal of Medicine said the use of firearms to commit suicide has increased dramatically over a 25-year period — from 4.9 deaths per 100,000 in 1953 to 7.1 per 100,000 in 1978.

The study said the rate of suicide by firearms has climbed twice as rapidly as the rate by gas or poison — two other common means of death. And it said other research has shown that handguns account for 83 percent of all firearms used in suicide.

Salvador

Continued from page 1

El Salvador if progress on human rights was inadequate. He suggested such a link was incompatible with his commitment to prevent victory by "Cuban and Nicaraguan-supported guerrillas."

Soon U.S. officials said, the administration is expected to ask Congress for approval of supplemental

military aid for El Salvador in excess of \$140 million. The current aid level is \$64.8 million.

Administration critics have focused on the activities of rightist death squads, which have executed professors, labor leaders and other suspected "subversives."

The report said Salvadoran officials are speaking out against death squads, and "some unprecedented initial actions" have been taken to bring them under con-

trol. It said "several officers with alleged ties to death squads" were transferred to other posts in November, and three members of the Constituent Assembly security force were arrested in December on kidnapping charges.

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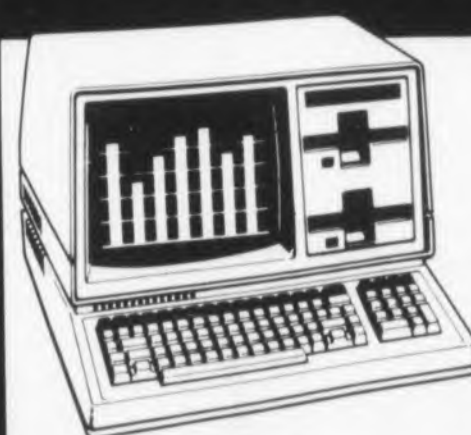
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Study of zoning laws good idea

The city of Manhattan is taking a step in the right direction by conducting a study of zoning laws affecting neighborhoods south and east of the K-State campus. Leaders must be careful, however, that the plan to be developed from the study doesn't create more mistakes than have already been made.

Zoning laws are always difficult to enforce. Manhattan's problem arose when the University grew faster than the city's housing facilities.

As enrollment began its meteoric rise in the 1960s to its current level, property owners seized the opportunity for profit by building apartments in homes zoned for single- or double-family occupancy. And who can blame them? Students have to live somewhere, and many Manhattanites were and are there when needed to provide this vital necessity.

The problems created by this somewhat makeshift construction are at the root of the city's effort to beef up zoning enforcement. Some residents living near campus have complained that the lax enforcement has led to monumental parking and noise problems.

While the citizens facing these problems are to be pitied, they must also realize the economic importance of those students

whose cars are parked on their streets. City officials also need to realize the needs of the University when making decisions regarding zoning.

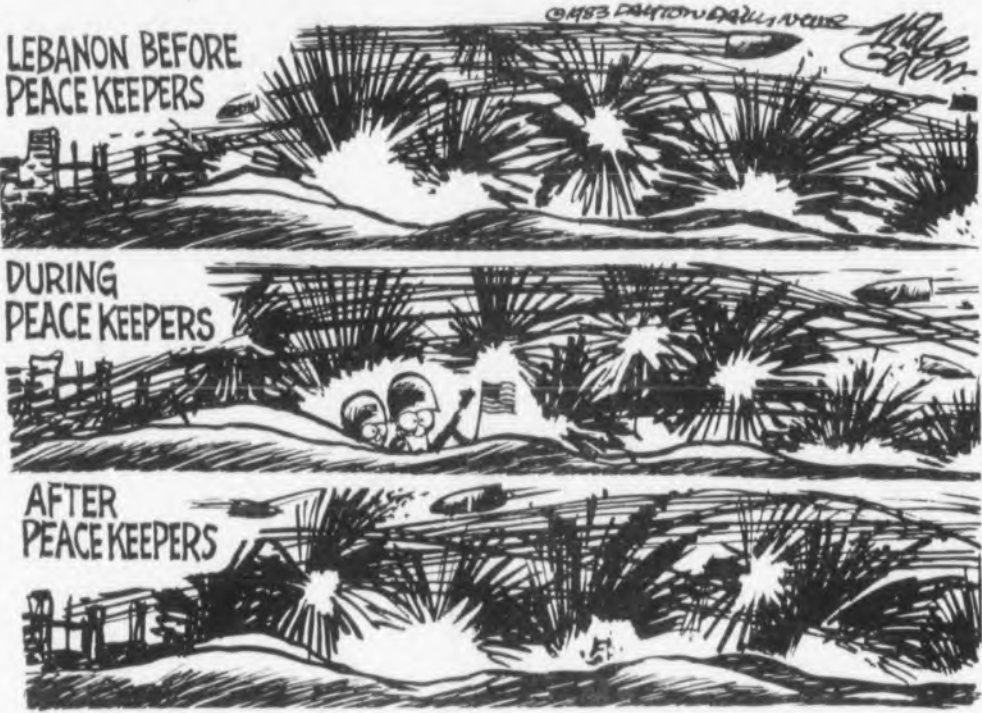
Strict zoning laws are effective only if they are vigorously enforced. It is clear that the city has in the past chosen to live and let live in this area. That action may not be right, but the precedent has been set, and only now is anyone taking the initiative to do something about it.

The city should protect "real" Manhattan residents from the perils of overcrowding while making sure there is still room in the inn for the students upon whom the local economy depends.

All wrinkles in current zoning ordinances should be ironed out, a method of enforcement established and a clear understanding of the laws presented to the people. Then, the city should set a date in the not-too-distant future when the laws would take effect.

This process, commonly referred to as "grandfathering," is the only fair way to clean up the zoning mess. Although this wouldn't provide a quick fix for today's complainers, it would be a long-term solution to an age-old conflict.

Lee White, for the editorial board



Letters

All men may not favor pro-life attitude...

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' column, "A pro-choice response: uncovering contradictory right-to-life attitudes," in the Jan. 13 Collegian:

By interjecting sexist remarks throughout the column, Stolfus has muddled the issue of abortion. We do concede that this is a sex-oriented issue, however, remarks such as "I question whether Gillispie and the pro-lifers would argue so adamantly for a female fetus" are unnecessary. Why does she equate a male-dominated society with a pro-life attitude, implying that men somehow desire to "usurp women's rights" by making them "suffer" a pregnancy? This merely clouds the issue; all men are not pro-lifers.

Stolfus' framework of "worth to

society" includes "intelligence, creativity, intuition, strength, ideas and thoughts." Admittedly, a fetus probably doesn't possess many of these qualities and never will if aborted. However, Stolfus speaks adamantly about a woman's potential for "worth" after an abortion, but seems to have no consideration for the potential of an unborn child to develop productive qualities.

Abortion is not only an issue of human rights, but also an issue of human responsibility. Yes, "it takes two to tango," but do we not understand the results of tangoing? The majority of abortions, excluding rape victims, propounds a very selfish attitude on the part of both individuals involved. Why do we feel so privileged that we no longer have

to take responsibility for our actions? It seems that abortion is only one example of this larger problem.

We won't refute her statistics about child education, poverty, malnutrition, unemployment and the "ill-cared for" — they are impressive. While pro-lifers need to support unwed mothers, it is unfair to saddle the pro-lifers with all these post-birth problems. There are other factors involved. Maybe Stolfus would agree with Jonathan Swift's idea of solving England's problems as in "A Modest Proposal." These problems will not be solved by aborting our children.

J. Don Book
senior in mechanical engineering
and four others

Lecture choices commendable

The Landon Lecture series officials should be commended for the selection of speakers scheduled this semester.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will speak Jan. 30. Although he was hospitalized earlier this month, Kennedy, a 1980 presidential candidate, has not cancelled plans to speak at K-State.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has been scheduled to speak Feb. 3. Hodding Carter III, will visit Feb. 13. Carter was a State Department spokesman during Jimmy Carter's administration.

After an uneventful fall 1983 semester when no Landon lectures were presented, the plans for three prominent political officials to speak this spring encourage the prospect of an interesting and mind-expanding semester.

University communities, centers of higher education and the development of ideas and concepts, often institute lecture series to attract society's leaders to their campuses to speak. Besides offering the usual learning associated with classes and homework, a college education should also include the chance to see, hear and possibly meet prominent people. Here at K-State, through the Landon Lecture series, politicians, journalists, presidents, activists, prime ministers and foreign ministers have spoken and helped to educate us about world issues.

William Richter, series chairman and professor of political science, should especially be complimented for his part in securing such well-known people to appear at K-State, for he plays an important role in ensuring valuable educational opportunities. This sends a clear message to other state universities that K-State's "silo-tech" image does not adequately describe the University and the studies it offers. As can be attested to by previous speakers, K-State's true reputation includes progressive thought and education.

Because 1984 is a presidential election year, Kennedy might be expected to offer his views and insights into the crowded Democratic race, which he chose not to join this year after an attempt in 1980. Because of the recent 20-year anniversary of the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy, he could also offer reflections of his brother's days in office.

Carter, now working for the Public Broadcasting System, could be expected to reflect on either the Carter administration or his transition from State Department spokesman to television personality.

Bradley, one of the first black big-city mayors, will most likely comment on black politicians and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's effects on the Democratic presidential race.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevans, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Race: the 'great unmentionable'

WASHINGTON — The caller said we had met once at a party and there was something he wanted to discuss. He had been reading everything there was to read about Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., the navy flier, and he had seen all there was to see about him on television. What he wanted to know was this: How come no one mentioned that his wife is white?

Now the truth is that I had been wondering about that myself. But when the caller broached the subject, my inclination was to shout, "So what!" and slam the phone down on him as an obvious bigot. I'm glad I did not. The caller turned out to be black. And his wife is white.

So we talked. I explained to him that most newspapers adhere to the germaneness rule. And since it is not really germane — merely interesting — that Terry Lynn Goodman is white, it mostly went unmentioned. We are now at some midpoint, past where race gets mentioned in some pejorative or definitive sense — as if it is all you need to know about a person — and not quite to where it can be mentioned at all.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Terry Lynn Goodman became the Invisible Woman of the entire Goodman episode. Both among blacks and whites, her race was a topic of conversation. After all, interracial marriages are hardly commonplace. For whites, they go to the core of race prejudice, miscegenation and all of that. It was not too long ago, after all, that a black man could be lynched for merely winking



is illustrative of the way the whole issue of race was treated when it came to the Goodman saga. Although some mentioned race as a way of criticizing Jesse Jackson (would he have done the same for a white?), few paused to celebrate the occasion for the same reason.

To start with Goodman himself, he is a second generation military officer — until recently, an unheard of phenomenon for blacks. Not only that, but he is an officer in the Navy, the branch of the service that traditionally was the most hostile to blacks.

But Goodman is only one-half of the story. The other is, of course, Jackson. Here is something new under the sun — a meaningful black presidential candidate. Until the Voting Rights Act, Jackson would have been a mere curiosity. Blacks were largely unregistered, few could vote, and no black candidate could have had any chance of either gaining the nomination or, at the least, influencing the convention.

The point is that race was a theme in the entire Goodman episode, and the failure to acknowledge the obvious was an epic exercise in historic amnesia. But when it came to Mrs. Goodman, the failure was more personal. Ignoring her race once she herself chose to surface tended to deprive her of her individuality.

The Goodman episode proves two things: When it comes to race, we have come a long way. And when it comes to race, we still have a long way to go.

Questions about coliseum distort issue

Editor,

Re: Robert Dubois' guest column, "Funding coliseum raises question of priorities," in the Jan. 13 Collegian:

While I agree with the general point of Dubois' column, I must point out two issues which he distorted by failing to ask the right questions.

Dubois talked about a good athletic program attracting students

to the University. Instead of asking students to raise the question, "Did K-State's athletics play a significant role in my choosing to attend this University?" I believe the following question would have been more appropriate: "Did the publicity from K-State's athletic program make this University an option in my selection of a university?"

Dubois also asked, "When was the

last time the Union Program Council sold out a major concert at K-State?" I believe an effective counterargument to that is the fact that groups which could attract a sell-out crowd don't want to come to perform here because of poor facilities.

Tom Ehrlie
junior in political science

Fans need sportsmanship

Editor,

Re: "Plain and simple, he's one dedicated fan!" in the Jan. 16 Collegian:

I agree with Robert Lipson — fan support is needed in attendance as well as enthusiasm! I also appreciate his help with recruitment, but Lipson and I disagree on a few of his points.

Is Lipson too good for the rest of us? He asks us to go nuts for an hour and a half, but it takes a Wildcat miracle (a slam dunk) for him to get enough energy to wave his pennant. I'm also wondering if Lipson

couldn't turn some of his loyalty into action by leading us in a few cheers. And, as for constructive cheering, I think the recruits who are present at the game would be a bit more impressed by a crowd that, satisfied with doing their part, would leave Ahearn with smiles on their faces instead of stampeding across one of the nicest courts in the Big Eight.

Let's rock Ahearn and the Sooners with our cheering in a sportsmanlike manner.

Douglas D. Scheibe
sophomore in accounting

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Capital celebrates King's birthday

TOPEKA — While about 250 people sang "We Shall Overcome," Gov. John Carlin joined with state and local leaders Monday to celebrate the 55th birthday anniversary of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Carlin called King "the great equalizer, who brought equality to our system that is fair and appropriate for all."

"This is an appropriate opportunity to celebrate the contributions Martin Luther King made to our society."

Carlin reminded those attending the celebration, which was held on the second floor rotunda of the Capitol, that Kansas would observe King's Jan. 15 birthdate as a state holiday beginning in 1985. King's birthdate has been declared a national holiday beginning in 1986.

To commemorate King, Carlin has arranged for an Austrian Pine tree to be planted on the Capitol grounds in late March or early April.

'That Girl' finds peace in marriage

NEW YORK — Actress Marlo Thomas says of her marriage to television personality Phil Donahue that "being understood makes one very peaceful."

Thomas, 40, and Donahue, 49, a divorced father of four, married in 1980, she for the first time.

She said in an interview in the current McCall's magazine that before she could marry she had to learn that "marriage wasn't something that happened to you, but something two people could design themselves."

She and her husband loved and trusted each other enough "to make our relationship a wide positive space that was generous and roomy enough to hold everything we wanted."

"Feeling the future with someone — there is an indefinable amount of eternal time that this person and I will be together — the way I feel about my parents — I never felt that way with a man before, that he was, in fact, a total part of my life that would always be there," she said.

NBC wants Mudd as reporter

LOS ANGELES — NBC-TV board chairman Grant Tinker says he hopes former NBC news anchorman Roger Mudd will stay with the network as senior political correspondent, but can't say definitely if he will.

"I can't guarantee that, only Roger can, but I certainly hope so," Tinker told reporters this past weekend at the network's mid-season press gathering.

Tinker said he had no knowledge of a reported possible settlement that would allow Mudd to leave NBC and work elsewhere. "I hope it's not true," he said.

NBC removed Mudd last September from the anchor slot he shared with Tom Brokaw on "NBC Nightly News." Mudd had joined the network after being passed over for the anchor job on the "CBS Evening News" that went to Dan Rather.

Weather

Cloudy and cold today, with a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs in the teens. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and very cold Tuesday night, with a 40 percent chance of snow. Lows zero to 5 below. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, highs around 10 above.

Commission to scrutinize mall project

Amendments to the Downtown Redevelopment Plan will head items on the agenda of the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

The amendments will include all the changes that have taken place in the project during the last two years, such as location of office buildings and size of the proposed mall.

Other agenda items concerning the project include the consideration of contracts for appraisal and review appraisal services in conjunction with redevelopment. Authorization for the selection of a relocation consultant and salary for that consultant also are scheduled for discussion.

The commission will consider a request from Riley County Commissioners to vacate a portion of Fifth Street for expansion of the Riley County Court House and a request from the Manhattan Board of Realtors concerning residences that don't conform to zoning laws.

The request involves a study by city planners who are dealing with housing and parking problems primarily east of campus. The proposed text change by the board would have to be referred to the city planning board for a public hearing.

An ordinance which would remove parking meters on Poyntz Avenue will be read a second time to determine whether a plan to establish a two-hour parking limit on that street will be feasible.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The high court left intact Monday an Oklahoma appeals court ruling that the Constitution's First Amendment does not shield "news persons from state criminal prosecution on their news-gathering function."

In other matters, the justices:

- Let stand a ruling that allows New York state to prohibit Trans World Airlines from forcing stewardesses to take leave as soon as they become pregnant.
- Refused to free American Telephone & Telegraph Co. from having to pay a \$276 million antitrust award to Litton Systems Inc. for "bad faith" competition in the telephone equipment business.
- Killed an effort by five states — Arizona, California, Florida, Oregon and Washington — to recover from 13 oil companies millions of dollars their citizens spent on inflated gasoline and heating oil prices.
- Agreed to decide in a New Mexico case whether police need to obtain a search warrant before secretly installing radio transmitters inside containers to help track down drug traffickers.
- Rebuffed an appeal from organized labor and left intact the Reagan administration's cost-cutting overhaul of a Depression-era law, the Davis-Bacon Act. The act places a floor under wages of workers on federal construction projects.

Supreme Court verdict upholds journalists' trespassing penalties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday allowed states to prosecute news reporters and photographers who accompany trespassing demonstrators onto private property, such as the site of a proposed nuclear power plant.

The justices, without comment, rejected the appeals of six Oklahoma journalists who had argued that their trespassing convictions and \$25 fines violated the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

The journalists were arrested in 1979, along with 339 demonstrators, while on the grounds of the fenced-in Black Fox Station. A nuclear plant may be built on the 2,200-acre tract of land in Rogers County, Okla.

The high court left intact Monday an Oklahoma appeals court ruling that the Constitution's First Amendment does not shield "news persons from state criminal prosecution on their news-gathering function."

In other matters, the justices:

—Agreed to resolve in a case from Pennsylvania a multimillion-dollar dispute over how the federal government protects its employees in states with no-fault auto insurance.

In the Oklahoma case, the court was told by the journalists' lawyers that the public utility companies that own the Black Fox Station land near Tulsa are seeking, "in concert with local law enforcement authorities," to "manipulate the flow of information to the public."

But the state appeals court that upheld the journalists' convictions said, "The First Amendment (which ensures freedom of the press) does not guarantee the press a constitutional right of special access not available to the public generally."

The journalists arrested while covering the demonstration represented KOCO-TV in Oklahoma City; the Grove Sun of Grove, Okla.; the Oklahoma Publishing Co. newspapers in Oklahoma City; and the Oklahoma (University) Daily.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Voting group

5 Taste

8 Winglike

12 Italian resort

13 Gold, in Madrid

14 Grimace

15 On the briny

16 Hunting dog

18 Rigorous

20 Evicts

21 Mayday!

22 Word with mail or dance

23 Glowing coal

26 Ground pine

30 Card game

31 Rainy day rarity

32 Greek peak

33 Ballroom dance

36 Engine

38 D.D.E. defeated him

39 Pedro's uncle

40 Conscious

43 It rescued Berlin

47 Digitalis source

49 German river

50 Great Lake port

51 Moslem saint

52 Hawaiian goose

53 Take a break

54 Madison Ave. items

55 Exploit

DOWN

1 "Gil —"

2 Speech impediment

3 Concert halls

4 Vulgar

5 Settees

6 Curtain material, in a way

7 "Chicken" disease

8 Aggregate

9 Gehrig and Costello

10 Polly, to Tom

11 Cincinnati team

17 Deception

19 "High —" (1936 play)

22 Watch pocket

23 Sprite

24 Meadow sound

25 Spar

26 Dieter's nemesis

27 River island

28 Altar phrase

29 Gibbon

31 Trig. function

34 Archer's goal

35 Lively dance

36 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"

37 Kind of tea

39 Rows

40 Southwest wind

41 Had on

42 Kind of deer

43 Enthusiastic

44 — fixe

45 Marshes

46 Weight allowance

48 WWII org.

Avg. solution time: 27 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

1-17

XPH UFMMQMV IWCJHC LI IQV XCHHG

ULFKTM'X VHX PQJGHI W TWXH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID CHIEF MEDIEVAL LETTER CARRIERS HAVE COATS OF MAIL?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F.

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As the Wildcats' tallest player at 6 feet 9 inches, Eddie Elder is filling the center position vacated by the graduation of Les Craft and transfer of Neil

Degner. He is ranked fourth in the Big Eight in field goal percentage with a .610 average.

Elder muscles up to fill center spot

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

With last year's graduation of 6-foot-10-inch center Les Craft and the transfer of 6-foot-9-inch center Neil Degner, the K-State men's basketball team has been operating without a true post man thus far in the 1983-84 campaign.

But the tallest player on this year's Wildcat squad, 6-foot-9-inch forward Eddie Elder, along with sophomore Alex Williams, has helped to fill the gap that is open at the center position.

Because Elder has participated in K-State's weight training program, his increased strength and weight has enabled him to play well against taller players in K-State's non-conference action this year. On Dec. 21, Elder battled against 7-foot-2-inch Uwe Blab from Indiana University to grab a game-high 12 rebounds.

Elder has been K-State's top rebounder in eight of the first 13 games, with his season high of 13 rebounds coming against Southern Colorado last Saturday night.

"The program has helped me physically, which is obvious," Elder said. "I've gained strength as well as weight."

In the basketball off-season — during the late spring and in the fall — the men's basketball team concentrates on the weight training program. The program consists of working out three days a week in the weight room under the direction of Russ Riederer, K-State's weight coach.

"It (the weight training program)

also builds you up for a game as far as confidence is concerned," Elder said.

Against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Elder recorded a career high 19 points. On four other occasions Elder was again high scorer for the 'Cats.

Although Elder started playing basketball in junior high school, and it has been an important part in his life so far, he is also serious about his education.

"I came to K-State because of tradition," Elder said, referring to Coach Jack Hartman and the education offered at K-State.

Elder is a junior majoring in finance and currently has a 3.121 grade point average. He has also earned academic all-Big Eight honors and was a College of Sports Information Directors Association District Five academic honoree.

In balancing sports with studying, he said the most important thing is being able to budget his time.

Elder said that basketball has provided him with a lot of discipline.

"Playing during the basketball season keeps me in the routine of going to class, to practice and then making time for studies in the evening," Elder said. "When I'm not playing and not as busy, it's harder to get motivated to study."

Elder's basketball goals for this year include "having K-State be in contention for the Big Eight championship and working for the post-season play-offs."

Big Eight action for the Wildcats begins Wednesday night when the 'Cats travel to Stillwater to play Oklahoma State University.

Enthusiastic crowd support important

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Maybe ticket sales are down and maybe the football team didn't improve its previous record. But while these clouds float around in the minds of many people, nobody seems to question the role and responsibility which is placed on a supporting crowd at any sports event.

It is this tradition of support that made Bobby Knight, head basketball coach at Indiana University, once comment that Ahearn was one of the most difficult places to play in because of the mass support coming from the stands.

Marion Latimore, an assistant football coach, said he knows the im-

portance of a large supporting crowd.

"Fan support is very important," Latimore said. "Players love an enthusiastic crowd behind them. It's extremely important to a kid to let him know he's important, he's welcome."

Latimore said the crowd has a lot to do with a team's performance on the field. Seeing the stadium with attendance figures of 13,000 or 36,000, he said he can easily tell the difference of a team's reaction to its level of support. He said it would help the football team tremendously if the stadium were filled at each game.

In some cases, mass support is lacking. Jim Medina, junior in management and member of the

Analysis

varsity tennis team, said he and his fellow team members have had to learn to do without the luxury of a large supporting crowd.

"If they came and watched," Medina said "it would make me feel like it (the game) was more impor-

tant and make me feel like what we do is worth a little.

"As far as basketball and football, a crowd is priceless," he said.

Mike Sutcliffe, a former K-State student, said he thinks being a fan runs deep.

Sutcliffe said he remembers the days of long waiting lines for tickets and the camping out. He said he thinks the fans are reacting like a team in the cellar and that student enthusiasm needs to increase sharply.

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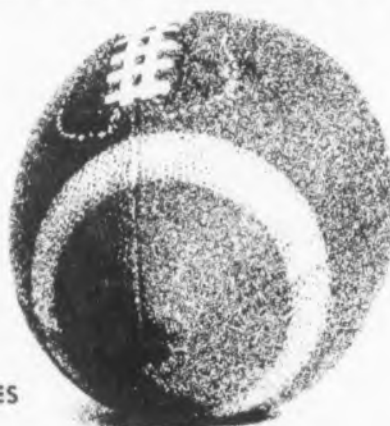
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"ON CAMPUS VISIT DATE JAN 31ST"

Two 'Skins win awards

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Super Bowl participants Joe Theismann and Dave Butz of the Washington Redskins and Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders were among the 11 Players of the Year announced Monday by the National Football League Alumni Association.

Theismann passed for 29 touchdowns and threw only 11 interceptions during the 1983 season when he led the Redskins, to a 14-2 record, the best in the league. He was named the Quarterback of the Year and Butz was named Defensive Lineman of the Year.

Christensen led the NFL in receiving with 92 catches, the most ever by a tight end.

Three members of the Pittsburgh Steelers also were selected — center Mike Webster as the Offensive Lineman of the Year, Jack Lambert as the top linebacker and Gary Anderson as the best kicker.

Other Players of the Year are running back Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, wide receiver Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals, defensive back Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers, kick-returner Billy Johnson of the Atlanta Falcons and special teams star Bill Bates of the Dallas Cowboys.

Big Eight basketball title in the clouds

Before the start of this season, the Big Eight Conference was seen as a clouded mass — no basketball team stood out as the clear favorite.

And despite the fact that 109 games involving Big Eight teams have been played so far this season, the conference race still remains unclear.

Basketball forecasters have tabbed the University of Kansas Jayhawks as the preseason conference favorites despite the fact that the 'Hawks posted a less-than-reputable 13-16 mark the previous year. However, KU has failed to live up to expectations so far this season, having barely squeezed by Colorado in its Big Eight opener.

New coach Larry Brown has come to Lawrence from the pro ranks (New Jersey Nets) and found his players unsuited for his pro-style game. Greg Dreiling, the 'Hawks 7-foot-11-inch transfer, has adapted to the KU program painfully slow. The loss of forward Kerry Boagni, who transferred to Cal State-Fullerton, and point guard Cedric Hunter, who has been declared academically ineligible for the spring semester, has left a big hole in the Jayhawks' starting lineup, forcing Brown to go with tiny 5-foot-10-inch Mark Turgeon at the point guard spot. Forward

Brian Martin has played well thus far his senior year, but KU's front-court still hasn't caught fire.

With KU's problems, the 17th-ranked Wayman University, uh, the University of Oklahoma Sooners have emerged as the conference favorite.

The Great Wayman Tisdale has had no problem with the so-called "sophomore jinx," as he is well on his way to earning All-America status again. The 6-foot-9-inch center is currently averaging a nation-leading 29.3 points a game as a dominating inside force for the Sooners.

However, OU has turned out not to be just a one-man team. Freshman sensation Tim McCalister has shown no fear of putting the ball up and is hitting 18 points a contest. McCalister's outside bombs have freed up Tisdale and the rest of the OU frontcourt, including Calvin Pierce, who earlier this season had the Dunk of the Year (so far) against Syracuse on national television.

Four-time defending league champion Missouri should be the Sooners' main challenger for the conference crown.

The Tigers lost all-Big Eight performers Jon Sunvold and Steve Stipanovich to graduation, but MU has clawed its way to an 11-3



TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

record. The Tigers have been led by junior college transfer Malcolm Thomas. The 6-foot-7-inch forward is averaging 18.6 points a contest. Thomas joins 6-foot-10-inch center Greg Cavener, averaging 13 points a game, to give the Tigers a strong frontcourt. And with 6-1 jumping-jack Prince Bridges and 6-4 senior guard Ron Jones, the Tigers have a solid nucleus.

Nebraska also looks to challenge for the Big Eight title. The Cornhuskers, led by 6-foot-11-inch center Dave Hoppen, have jumped out to a 10-3 mark. Hoppen, an all-Big Eight choice last year as a freshman, is averaging 19 points a game for the 'Huskers, making him one of the dominating players in the conference.

Six-foot-4-inch senior Stan Cloudy also is having a good year at the forward spot with a 14 point average, while senior David Ponce returns at the point guard spot to give Nebraska quickness in the backcourt.

The Cyclones are on a roll with wins over OU and state rival Iowa in their last two games. The Cyclones are led by 6-foot-7-inch forward Barry Stevens, who is second to Tisdale in Big Eight scoring with a 25.4 points per game average. With a 11-3 record, Iowa State may be a force to be reckoned with in the Big Eight this year.

Following KU, the Colorado Buffaloes, Oklahoma State Cowboys, and K-State Wildcats should fight it out to avoid the conference cellar.

The Buffaloes have been a bit of a surprise with their record of 9-5 for the year. Colorado has three players scoring in double figures, led by guard Jay Humphries, who is pumping in 17.6 points per game. With a 15-point average, center Randy Downs also is in double figures while forward Alex Stivrins, with a 12-point scoring norm, has been a welcome addition to the squad after transferring from Creighton.

Oklahoma State is another team that lost two all-conference per-

formers in center Leroy Combs and guard Matt Clark, but the Cowboys haven't bounced back as well as Missouri has this season.

The Cowboys have two of the conference's top six scorers in the forward tandem of Joe Atkinson and Raymond Crenshaw. After sitting out most of the 1983 season because of a broken hand, the 6-foot-7-inch junior Atkinson has come back strong, averaging just over 19 points a game. Crenshaw, a 6-foot-7-inch senior, is averaging 18 points per contest for the Cowboys. Despite the play of Atkinson and Crenshaw, the team has struggled somewhat to an 8-5 record.

That leaves us with the 'Cats. K-State has shown flashes of promise, with narrow road losses to Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas. Since the Christmas break, the 'Cats haven't been the same, losing to Northern Iowa and struggling to beat Eastern Washington and Southern Colorado.

K-State, with its 8-5 record, may have trouble avoiding the schools' first back-to-back losing campaigns since the '44-45 and '45-46 seasons.

Overall, the conference race looks to be a tight one, with Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska leading the race and Iowa State being the dark horse.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Keadie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$56 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

BUYING SCRAP GOLD, jewelry, diamonds, coins, stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th, 7737. (76-80)

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06

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FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES

08

EXCELLENT CONDITION 14' x 64' mobile home, three bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, all appliances, outside shed. Low lot rent. \$9,800 firm. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (79-83)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

09

FOR SALE—Yamaha CA-400 integrated amp, 22 clean watts. Call 776-2444, after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (80-83)

FOUND

10

FOUND: A wool scarf in front of Calvin on January 11. Call S. Britton at 539-7571 to claim. (80-82)

HELP WANTED

13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76-81)

SECOND SEMESTER—Need sifter for two children. My home, Monday Thursday, noon 2:00 p.m. Call 776-3277. (76-80)

\$24,000 PLUS—California based nutrition company expanding into Manhattan area. Key people needed for sales and management. Call MGC Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

MALE MODEL to pose for photographer. No experience necessary. Call 776-9626 after 6:00 p.m. (76-81)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for DJ position. Requires current knowledge of pop dance music. Apply in person, Thursday, January 19, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Aggie Station. (80-81)

STUDENT POOL Technician: Work up to 30 hours per week. Prefer experience and/or engineering or chemistry major or freshman or sophomore status. Must be able to work through the summer. Apply in person at the Power Plant, room 103 between 8:00-5:00 p.m., no later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 19. (80-81)

LOST

14

ULTIMA 2 makeup workbook. Lost on January 5 around 900 block of Clifton. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward! (76-83)

LOST—BLACK address book vicinity of 16th and Larimer. Call Kate, 776-9306 or 539-6751. (76-81)

NOTICES

15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9%—25% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-83)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524. (before noon). (76-80)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. Opening now. Educationally planned activities, field trips, fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (76-80)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

START NOW—Lose up to 29 pounds per month on Herbalife Weight Control and Health Program. 100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied. One month complete program \$29.95. Call MGC Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

PERSONAL

16

JULIE H. Becky R.—Thanks for the amazing experience Sunday! (80)

SHAUNA, JULIE, Beth, Angela—Hope cheats (?) and your initiation week of Giovia... memories to treasure forever. You're special! Love Becky. Jean, Chris, Allison. (80)

KENT, STEVE, Jeff: Thanks for including me Saturday night. Believe me, it's something I'll never forget! KS (80)

THERESA WIEDERHOLT—Hope your birthday was great! Remember, we have a semester of great days to come! Love ya, Rachel. (80)

KRISTI—JOGGING around the block with Wai-man's while drinking Seagrams and smoking Lights. "I just don't know," but you're the best sister in the world. Happy B-Day. Love, Kimberly Ann. (83)

STACKLEY: HERE it is once again, your birthday. Well, happy 21st Birthday! Varnli. (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom, share three bedroom house with garage, \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-6340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities, \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, best included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (76-85)

FEMALE, ONE block from campus (Ford Hall). Furnished, laundry facilities, pool. See to appreciate. 776-7045. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice three-bedroom townhouse, one and one-half bath, laundry, pool, own bedroom, \$110 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (76-80)

NEED TWO roommates—Fully furnished, \$125/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Doug, 776-6909. (77-83)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER—Excellent location across from Ahearn. Furnished apartment, \$125 plus utilities. Call 539-9961. (77-80)

WANTED MALE roommate for remainder of spring semester. \$110/month, close to campus. Call 539-1186. (77-86)

NON-SMOKING roommate needed. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. Own room, good location. Call Dan, 776-2128 evenings. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$90 month plus utilities. Call 537-8591. (77-81)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to live with single female. One half utilities, rent, water and trash paid. Own bedroom, off-street parking, swimming pool, very nice. Available immediately. 537-4732 after 1:00 p.m. or 532-6311 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Dawn. (77-81)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semi-furnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Call 537-4656. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice apartment, one block campus, washer/dryer, furnished or bring own furniture. Call 776-5763. (77-83)

WANTED FEMALE roommate in four-bedroom, two-bath house. Private room, \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer and off-street parking, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call Peggy after 5:00 p.m., 539-2782. (76-80)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout

Burrowing Marines find safety underground in 'Mole City'

By The Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Staff Sgt. Edward Peerenboom fired up a gas-fueled camping lantern and gestured toward a narrow dirt passage that leads underground. "Welcome to 'Mole City,'" he said. Carrying the lantern at shoulder level, the 27-year-old sergeant from Milwaukee, led the way through a labyrinth of tunnels that connect 21 sandbagged bunkers along one perimeter position of the U.S. Marine base in Beirut. The sparkler-white lantern light illuminated a full kitchen underground and a series of "bedrooms" with Marine-issue cots, home for several dozen men. At various turns in the passageway, the darkness was broken by ceiling-level "windows" used as gunports for the platoon's machine guns,

grenade launchers and shoulder-held automatic rifles. Eight dirt ramps serve as emergency exits. The third platoon of the Golf Company line unit has dug in to the point where its members need surface only to get water, go to the latrine or take a shower. "We had a lot of incentive to do this," Peerenboom said. "When we first got here, we were taking mortar and rocket fire almost every night." Most of the Marines stationed at Beirut International Airport live in underground bunkers, but no other unit, including the peacekeeping forces of other nations, has developed the elaborate connecting tunnels that Peerenboom's platoon has. "It's a hard-charging platoon that takes a lot of pride in what it does," said the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ray Smith, 38, of Jacksonville, N.C. "They took the initiative, and they put a lot of back-breaking work into it. They should be proud."

The Marines, who as recently as last summer often lived in tents or in bunkers above ground, have been digging in for better protection against repeated attacks on their post. Some of the newer bunkers are actually submerged metal boxes, about the size of a small truck trailer, reinforced with sandbags to sustain the impact of a direct hit. Many have plastic sheets or tarp paper strips interwoven with rooftop sandbags to keep out torrential winter rains. Some even have electricity. The Golf Company labyrinth is entirely handmade, and Peerenboom figures his men have filled nearly 500,000 sandbags to do it. "We'd dig the trenches during the daylight hours, then fill sandbags until midnight," recalled Cpl. Garrett Tatum, 22, of Charlotte, N.C., of the first weeks after the unit arrived as a relief force in mid-November. "It wasn't fun, but we all knew it was for our own protection, so we kept at it."

The sandbags — burlap casings measuring about 2 feet by 1 foot by 6 inches when full of dirt — are piled 15 high. Steel poles or pieces of wood reinforce the walls and brace ceilings made of steel plates or 5-inch diameter pipe. Sandbags and dirt "camouflage" help the roof line blend in with the dusty terrain. Although they are still digging "additions," the Marines of Mole City figure they've got the basics in place for as comfortable a life as one could expect in the field. Lance Cpl. Kenneth Gainey, the

platoon cook, can prepare a hot meal for his unit even when the Marines are on alert and required to stay in their bunkers. "Don't matter to me what's going on outside," said Gainey, 21, of Dunn, N.C. That night on his diesel-fired stove he was planning "to whip up something simple: beef in barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes and a fresh tomato and cucumber salad." Down the corridor, Sgt. Russell Jackson, 24, of Mission, S.D., sat at the plywood desk in his "hootch" carefully numbering Polaroid pictures of the Marine base to send home to his wife, Nancy. Three white candles and a camping lantern illuminated his work. The largest of the sleeping bays holds up to four men, and at times double as card rooms. Some smaller rooms were designed for work — the communications center is packed

with Marine radios, and the machine gun positions have tar paper walls to eliminate silhouettes during night fire-fights. The underground home is not, however, without its drawbacks. "I've gotten as many as 20 or 21 mice in a single trap in four days," said Lance Cpl. Duke Walker, 21, of Little Rock, Ark. "Peanut butter's the best bait." Two lance corporals taking a break from filling sandbags — Jesse Duarte, 19, of Los Angeles and Jay Savage, 20, of Atlanta — said they like their underground quarters. "It creates more of a family atmosphere," Savage said. "Everybody can be together." "And it's much safer than before," Duarte added. "But of course, you can't ever feel really safe around here anywhere."

Reagan gains approval of women legislators

By The Associated Press
TOPEKA — The Reagan administration is making great strides in advancing women's causes and improving their treatment in professional fields, according to eight Republican women members of the Kansas Legislature who attended a luncheon and briefing last week at the White House. The GOP legislators were briefed on a variety of issues from President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and several cabinet officers. All eight women told a news conference Monday they were impressed with the information provided by Reagan staffers regarding women's issues. They were happy to be invited and play along with Reagan's publicity gimmick of inviting Republican women lawmakers from state legislatures all across the country to the luncheon. They said they did not feel patronized by the action.

"Certainly that point was brought up," said Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park. "But there are many occasions, I'm sure, when the state dining room is filled with all men and no one asks whether they feel patronized or used in any way. I think they are showing a sensitivity to the fact they have concerns about the perception of how they treat women. They are being sensitive on several issues of great importance to women and are just trying to stress the positive things they have done for women." Meyers said she was impressed by the administration's actions in the area of appointments, noting Reagan has named a woman to the Supreme Court of the United States along with three women cabinet officers. She also pointed out his "new initiatives in child support enforcement and pension reform."

"The move to enforce the payment of child support to women is extremely important because that is about a \$4 billion item," Meyers said. She said Reagan's attempts to improve the economy will have a direct effect on working women because she said they traditionally make lower wages and therefore "are particularly vulnerable to the

ravages of inflation." Besides Meyers, the Kansas GOP delegation included Reps. Wanda Fuller of Wichita, Denise Apt of Iola, Elizabeth Baker of Derby, Elaine Hassler of Abilene, Dorothy Nichols of Ottawa, Susan Roenbaugh of Lewis and Rochelle Chronister of Neodesha.




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NEEDED: STUDENTS TO SPEND SUMMER ACTIVITY FEES

SGA needs 4 students, 2 of whom have attended summer school, to decide how the summer activity fee money will be allocated. Applications available for summer allocations finance committee in the SGS office and are due by Friday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m.






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ON CAMPUS



Agriculture

Four K-State judging teams attended the 78th National Western competition in Denver last week. See page 8.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Geese may clue researchers to causes of strokes in man

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

Studies of geese by a K-State research team may provide information which could help reduce the incidence of stroke in humans.

Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, and Frank Faraci, graduate in anatomy and physiology, are conducting their experiments on Bar-headed geese, birds that migrate over the Himalayas.

When a human suffers a stroke caused by a disturbance in the blood supply to the brain, paralysis often results. This paralysis stems from a lack of oxygen to the brain cells, a term called hypoxia. Currently, the mechanisms involved in control of brain blood flow in man and other mammals is poorly understood.

But studies of the geese may someday lead to ways in which blood flow can be controlled. These geese have the ability to survive at high elevations where there is little oxygen.

Studying why these birds can tolerate a lack of oxygen better than mammals or many other birds

may lead to important answers involving the control of blood flow to the brain and other body organs.

"Our interest lies in the fact that if the Bar-headed goose has the capability of not only surviving at high altitude, but even exercising vigorously at these altitudes, they may have a different mechanism for controlling brain blood flow," Fedde said.

The key to the experiment is to understand the mechanisms that control the blood flow to the brain and then determine how to modify them, he said.

That the birds can have blood flow twice as high as mammals has been confirmed in Faraci's research.

Faraci has been investigating the changes in organ blood flow that occur when there is a lack of oxygen. To measure the blood flow to the brain and heart in resting birds (future steps will include running and flying birds), the radioactive microsphere technique is used.

"A tube is placed in the left ventricle (in the heart) via the right brachial artery," Faraci said.

See GEESE, page 6



TOP: Bar-headed geese, birds that migrate over the Himalayas, have the ability to survive at high elevations where there is little oxygen. ABOVE: Frank Faraci, graduate in anatomy and physiology, conducts experiments on these birds that may someday lead to ways in which blood flow to the brain can be controlled.

Provost reiterates Mahaffey charges

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The charge of professional incompetence, for which the University recommended dismissing tenured professor Ben Mahaffey, "best included the conditions which we were most concerned about," Provost Owen Koeppel testified Monday in Mahaffey's appeal hearing of the dismissal.

The three conditions named as examples of professional incompetence were presented in a letter to Mahaffey and signed by four University administrators. The conditions were derived collectively, Koeppel said, but two of the four signees — Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry, and John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture — had the most input into the action. The other two were Koeppel and David Mugler, assistant dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, was suspended from University duties and recommended for dismissal Sept. 1. Specific charges cited as his professional incompetence include "a history of student complaints of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a sexist attitude," "creation of a classroom environment that reduced interest in course offerings and departmental programs" and "unproductive and uncooperative relationships with forestry department personnel and administrators."

When asked by David Schauer, Mahaffey's attorney, if any of the three charges alone would have been enough for dismissal, Koeppel replied no.

"My feeling was it was not a question that you had to have all or none of these (for professional incompetence)," he said.

Several abilities are needed to show professional competence in education, Koeppel said, including knowledge of information, the ability to present that information in the classroom and the ability to work with colleagues and students.

"We felt we had reasons," Koeppel said about the actions taken against Mahaffey. The move to immediately suspend Mahaffey from University duties in September was to protect the department and students from further harm, he said.

In his opening statement for the University, Richard Seaton, University attorney, said conflicts involving Mahaffey began soon after Mahaffey joined the University in 1972 as an assistant professor of horticulture and forestry. In July 1977 a separate forestry department was formed with Harold Gallaher as department head, and Mahaffey moved into the department.

"Problems literally began immediately," between Mahaffey and other department faculty members, Seaton said.

In the fall of 1978 a number of complaints about student intimidation were made against Mahaffey. Seaton contended Gallaher gave Mahaffey a "form of notice" by meeting with him to resolve the matters.

Mahaffey's reaction to the meeting, Seaton said, was that he felt he was being intimidated himself and threatened to file a lawsuit. In February 1979 a department review suggested Mahaffey improve his relationship with other department faculty members. Mahaffey's reaction then, Seaton said, was walking out of the review meeting.

In 1979, Seaton continued, Mahaffey was again given a poor evaluation from Thomas Warner, associate professor of forestry and Mahaffey's program leader. Seaton said Mahaffey told Warner, "If you'll give me an average score and an average raise I won't name you in a lawsuit."

Mahaffey has, over the years, filed three grievances with the Faculty Senate Grievance Board and a civil suit naming President Duane Acker, Koeppel, Warner and seven other administrators as defendants.

Koeppel, who was on the witness stand for more than three hours, said consideration to dismiss Mahaffey first emerged in July 1981 after the second grievance committee issued its report. In a letter to Gallaher, Koeppel warned that if departmental relationships did not improve, "other means would have to be taken."

Although two chances to find another "University home" for Mahaffey developed during the years of conflict in the forestry department, neither one was given much consideration by the provost.

See MAHAFFEY, page 6

Redevelopment may spur tax hike, referendum

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

A possible tax increase resulting from Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project and state law may force a special referendum on the matter.

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, an opponent of some downtown redevelopment projects, made the proposal for a referendum during discussion of an amendment to the ordinance creating the redevelopment district. The ordinance was one of several major items on the commission's agenda when it met Tuesday night.

The statement was met with silence from City Attorney Bill Frost and an admonishment from Mayor Wanda Fateley that tax increases cannot be determined until the city has adopted a new budget.

Reading from the downtown redevelopment plan, Lindamood said that if all the downtown redevelopment funding becomes available, there will be a need for a 2.7 mill property tax increase, or a 7.8 percent overall tax increase. According to state law, Lindamood said, this would bring about the need for a referendum calling for approval or disapproval of downtown redevelopment.

"The way it states now," Lindamood said,

"if taxes are raised, then a referendum will be held. I think any person in their right mind will come away with the same idea."

Commissioner Dave Fiser said some of the tax increases might come from construction of new drainage and water routing systems. But Fiser was quickly interrupted by Lindamood.

"This is beyond water," Lindamood said. "It states clearly here."

The associate professor of family economics also cited a March 1981 issue of Poyntz of Interest, a newsletter distributed by the city Community Development Department, that indicated no tax increase would be necessary to fund the project.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said the publication was wrong on that point.

Lindamood said she would make sure the item would be put on the agenda for the next commission meeting Jan. 24, where an executive session is scheduled to discuss a report by a consulting firm on city personnel.

Stith also released figures for financing of the project. Total public funding would be \$25 million. A \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, which gained preliminary approval in late October, would be included in the public funding along with tax increment

and benefit district financing. A private investment of \$28 million would be created by the project.

With Lindamood casting the only dissenting vote, the ordinance passed 4-1.

The commission also was split in its decision to close a portion of Fifth Street between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt Street in order to make way for development of the Riley County Court House Plaza. The plan calls for landscaping and a parking lot on the plaza.

After hearing presentations from county commissioners, it became apparent that area businessmen were split over development of the plaza, which is not only intended to increase the aesthetics of the area but to draw people from the mall through downtown Manhattan to numerous cultural events.

One businessman who said he wasn't in favor of closing the street was Charlie Brown, president of Downtown Manhattan Inc. He said he believes more research must be done on possible future traffic problems created by the mall before closing Fifth.

Henry Otto, an attorney representing Forest Campbell, owner of a gift shop across the street from the court house, said he's afraid the area will become more complex for parking. Otto, who also owns land on Poyntz, said he feared that people who park at the

mall will stay there.

"We see Poyntz becoming a funnel to the mall parking lot and (people) never getting out of there," Otto said.

But Fateley and Commissioners Dr. Eugene Klingler and Rick Mann disagreed with opponents to closing the street, saying the plaza would beautify the area and reduce parking problems. Lindamood and Fiser voted against the measure.

In other action, the commission authorized city staff to develop a revised appeal process for zoning violations through the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The action at least temporarily killed a move by the Manhattan Board of Realtors to put a proposal to exempt some property from zoning restrictions before the city Planning Board. The appeal process would allow certain exemptions to zoning laws to be made, commissioners said.

The city recently announced that a study is being done to determine what to do about the many zoning violations. Some of the non-conformities were created when the University's enrollment increased and residents built apartments in homes to house the students.

Many of the apartments do not conform to zoning districts that dictate the number of families that can live in single buildings.

New weapon may prolong race for arms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is ready to launch the first flight test of its new anti-satellite weapon despite the fears of arms control advocates that it could spark a new round in the international arms race.

The U.S. weapon, a small rocket fired from a high-flying jet, is designed to counter a Soviet anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon that has already been tested successfully, according to the Pentagon.

The first flight test of the American ASAT has been put off for several months, but the problems that led to the delay have now been solved, according to officials who declined to be named.

The \$4 billion system involves an 18-foot long rocket slung beneath an F-15. The fighter carries the rocket up to about 60,000 feet and fires it, and the rocket hunts down its target and explodes.

Both superpowers are heavily reliant on satellites for communications and reconnaissance, particularly in systems designed to warn against nuclear attack.

In recent months, arms control advocates have predicted that the ASAT competition may lead to a new round of competition that could result in the military use of space.

When it approved the Pentagon budget authorization bill last fall, Congress forbade ASAT tests "against objects in space" until the White House tried to negotiate a ban on such weapons. But the Pentagon has interpreted the language to allow the first round of flight tests.

A year ago, Soviet President Yuri Andropov called for negotiations to limit the weapons. Officially, the United States said it would study any serious proposal, but U.S. officials have cautioned that such a treaty would be difficult to verify and there are no current negotiations under way.

Terrorists stage limousine attack, abduct Saudi consul in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen with automatic rifles abducted the Saudi Arabian consul from his limousine Tuesday, wounding his driver and beating his bodyguard. State-run Beirut radio said the kidnappers were trying to sabotage a Saudi-mediated security plan and "infiltrate the Lebanon situation."

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction of consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash, 45, in Moslem west Beirut's seaside Rouche neighborhood. There was no word on whether the Saudi Embassy or the Lebanese government had received any ransom demands.

The state radio, meanwhile, said

Druse and Christian militiamen traded artillery and rocket barrages throughout the day in the Kharrub region overlooking Israel's defense line at the Awali River in southern Lebanon. No casualties were reported.

Elsewhere, police said, guns were silent after a day of heavy bombardment Monday that left 34 civilians dead and 100 wounded in Beirut's Christian sector and Druse-inhabited central mountain towns.

Beirut radio said the mid-morning abduction of Farrash was "engineered to deal another blow to the security plan and inflame the Lebanon situation."

"The party that ignited the situation in Beirut and the mountains

yesterday is the beneficiary of the abduction," the radio said.

The radio commentary did not name any specific group. The security plan calls for disengagement of Lebanon's warring factions and extending Lebanese government control in some areas around Beirut.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said the kidnappers belonged to Hezbollah, or Party of God, a pro-Iranian group of extremist Shiite Moslems.

Hezbollah, based in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon, was widely blamed in the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings killed 241 American and 58 French troops in Beirut.

Schultz to meet Gromyko in hopes of renewing talks

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will tell the Soviet foreign minister on Wednesday that the United States would welcome talks on any level in an effort to control nuclear weapons and curb conventional forces in Europe.

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume talks, the United States is ready to open other channels to reverse the U.S. and Soviet arms buildup.

Shultz, seeking to reopen a

dialogue with the Soviet Union, will meet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Wednesday. Both are attending a 35-nation conference on peace and security in Europe.

It would be the first since the two wrangled in September over the Soviets' downing of a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard.

The Soviets broke off arms control talks last year after NATO started a five-year deployment of 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The West said its Euromissiles were needed to

See SHULTZ, page 7

Update

Campus news briefs

Prairie photos donated, exhibited

In 1976, as part of the bicentennial celebration, the Smithsonian Institute mounted three copies of "The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape Exhibition," by Patricia Duncan. To date, it is still one of the most popular exhibits traveling the country.

One of these copies now has been donated by the Smithsonian to the College of Architecture and Design at K-State and has become part of the college's permanent collection.

The Tallgrass Prairie is all but gone. What once covered a fourth of the country, from Indiana to Kansas and from Canada to Texas, now covers one percent of that range. Photographer Duncan recorded its personality on film. What emerged is an in-depth look at the complex ecosystem of wildflowers and grasses, native birds and mammals, and the people who lived there.

Many of Duncan's photographs are of K-State's Konza Prairie.

The photographs will be exhibited through Feb. 6 in the McCain Auditorium gallery.

Ag council begins goodwill tours

Members of the College of Agriculture Student Council start their spring goodwill tours Jan. 23 as they visit Kansas City area agricultural businesses.

The K-State representatives will visit Ralston Purina, Farmland Industries Inc., United Missouri Bank and the American Hereford Association.

Will Kirk, sophomore is agricultural economics and goodwill tour coordinator, said the tour gives students the opportunity to see the professional side of agricultural businesses and offers students an opportunity to show appreciation for the support of these businesses.

The trip to the Kansas City area is the first of four goodwill tours by council members. Students also will visit Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan agricultural businesses later in the spring.

UPC sponsors art rental program

K-State students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to rent reproductions of famous paintings and prints Jan. 24 and 25 through the Union Program Council's Arts Committee art rental program.

The cost of each rental varies from \$1 to \$5 per semester.

Rentals will be available in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

U-LearnNLine

What triggers herpes' recurrence?

According to information distributed by the Information Center on Herpes Disease, it is not known exactly what causes repeated, active infection. Possible causes being considered are emotional stress, lack of sleep, poor diet, too much sun or wind, sexual relations or friction from wearing tight jeans or leotards. Recurring herpes generally tend to be less severe than the initial infection.

What is the Special Services Program and who can use it?

The Special Services Program offers assistance in study skills, developmental reading, writing skills and career planning. Tutoring in subjects such as science, math and psychology is provided by trained college students.

Program counselors and peer counselors are available for academic and personal counseling. Also, minority students can receive information about financial, social and cultural activities. In addition, services for the physically handicapped are available.

Because the program is federally funded, students must qualify for any of these free services. Ethnic minorities, the educationally or economically disadvantaged, the physically handicapped and older adults are encouraged to participate in the program.

The application procedure includes an interview and completion of a needs assessment form. If the student is accepted into the program, it is then determined which services will be most beneficial. The student and the counselor meet on a regular basis to discuss the student's progress and concerns. For more information about the Special Services

Program, contact Samone Jolly, temporary instructor of student development, Holton 205, or call 532-5642.

What services are available for spouses of K-State students?

Several services are available for free or for a small fee. A spouse may use Farrell Library by presenting his or her spouse's student ID.

All services at Lafene Student Health Center are also available. A \$55 fee must be paid to Lafene by the first 10 days of the student's enrollment and the spouse will receive his or her own card.

The L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex may be used by a spouse after he or she pays \$3 per month for an entrance card. A spouse may also use the pool in the Natatorium for an additional 85 cents per month. These

fees may be paid at the administrative office on the second floor of the Rec Complex.

Facilities at Ahearn Field House may be used by purchasing a card for \$8 per couple or \$5.50 per individual per semester. A locker or basket, including a towel, can be purchased for \$7 and \$5 respectively. Programs offered at Ahearn during the noon hour cost \$15 per couple or \$10 for an individual. These fees may be paid at the towel cage in Ahearn.

U-LearnNLine is a weekly column answering questions concerning academic, campus, community and general information. Please submit questions to U-LearnN, Holton 1 or call 532-6442. Space availability does not allow all questions to be answered through the column, but unpublished questions will be answered if the full name and phone number of the individual are enclosed.

Deadline for financial aid draws near

It's not too soon to start thinking about financial aid for the fall semester.

The priority date to be considered for scholarships was Jan. 15. The priority date for other programs, such as grants and loans, is March 15.

"Applications received after these deadlines will be processed, but placed in a holding file until funds become available," said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

During the 1982-83 school year, 2,237 K-State students took advantage of approximately \$2,450,000 in scholarships through June 1983. In-

cluded in that figure were 243 athletic scholarships totaling \$603,000.

Although information may circulate on college campuses across the nation about thousands of dollars in unused scholarships going to waste, Evans said he is unaware of any unused funds at K-State.

"High school counselors and students get publications about scholarships. Some of these (scholarship) donors do not deal with educational institutions who would see that the funds are used. These may be the funds to which the rumors of unused money refer," he said.

Because there is no excess in scholarship money, those applying for aid must be prompt and accurate when filling out financial assistance forms.

When Evans took his post in 1981, the error rate on financial aid applications submitted at K-State was approximately 60 percent, he said.

"The accuracy of the forms is extremely important. The number of applications we receive increases every year, so the competition becomes keener," he said.

Students often are disappointed because they did not meet deadlines or their forms were not accurately completed.

"That brings us in line with other institutions of our size which average a 30-percent error rate," Evans said.

A high grade point average (3.0 or better) is helpful, but is not mandatory for scholarship eligibility. A student with a lower GPA may be able to obtain aid from federal and state programs such as the work-study program.

In addition, some scholarships, such as music, speech and drama are awarded on the basis of talent.

"It is the aggressive student who meets the deadlines and submits an accurate form who gets the scholarship," Evans said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR FORCE OFFICERS' qualifiers test will be given at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Military Science Hall. Call 532-6600 for a test appointment.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for students to serve on the Nichols Hall Arts Committee are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION needs people to help allocate summer activity fee money. Applications are due at 3 p.m. Friday in the SGS office in the Union.

KSU MARKETING CLUB membership drive is 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. this week in the Union.

TODAY

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 305B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207. Topic will be how to get involved in student government.

KSU RUGBY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.

KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. All interested racquetball players invited.

MECHA, PRISO, LASO, NHS meets at 3 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

U-LEARN informational meeting for interested volunteers at 3 p.m. in Holton 2.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA pledge class meets at 9 p.m. at 990 Laramie.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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Weather delays plaza construction

Depending on the weather, the completion date for the Laramie Plaza is scheduled for March 1.

Laramie Plaza, a shopping center under construction at 1125 and 1129 Laramie St., will house a variety of stores. Lessees haven't allowed the developer of the mall, American Investments Real Estate Inc., to reveal names of the stores that will occupy the project, said DeWayne Talley, broker for the firm.

"Some verbal commitments have been made on the remaining space, and good ground floor availability still exists," Talley said.

"We're particularly seeking a good fast-food restaurant, but we haven't decided on one yet," he said.

The \$1.5 million mall is scheduled

to conduct a grand opening about March 17.

Construction, prior to the December freeze, had been a few weeks ahead of schedule, Talley said. Hindered by December and

January snows, construction is now on schedule, he said.

"I hope to have the grand opening before the St. Patrick's Day Run," Talley said, referring to a 10-kilometer running event.

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NEEDED: STUDENTS TO SPEND SUMMER ACTIVITY FEES
SGA needs 4 students, 2 of whom have attended summer school, to decide how the summer activity fee money will be allocated.
Applications available for summer allocations finance committee in the SGS office and are due by Friday, Jan. 20 at 5 p.m.
SGA

Closed classes as of today

00060	04110	05920	07200	08420	09190	10060	11090	13470	16170	19780	20910	23580	24910	26530	29210	31170	32310	33590	34893
00080	04140	05930	07210	08430	09200	10070	11100	13490	16200	19790	20920	23610	24930	26560	29240	31200	32340	33620	34920
00170	04150	05960	07240	08440	09210	10100	11130	13510	16230	19800	20940	23630	24960	26590	29260	31220	32360	33640	34940
00330	04160	06040	07230	08450	09220	10120	11150	13540	16260	19810	21030	23710	25040	26670	29320	31280	32420	33700	35000
00430	04170	06050	07250	08460	09230	10130	11180	13570	16290	19820	21040	23720	25050	26680	29330	31290	32430	33710	35010
00440	04190	06070	07260	08470	09240	10140	11200	13600	16320	19830	21050	23730	25060	26690	29340	31300	32440	33720	35020
00490	04200	06100	07270	08480	09250	10150	11210	13630	16350	19840	21060	23740	25070	26700	29350	31310	32450	33730	35030
00520	04210	06110	07280	08490	09260	10160	11220	13660	16380	19850	21070	23750	25080	26710	29360	31320	32460	33740	35040
00580	04220	06120	07290	08500	09270	10170	11230	13690	16410	19860	21080	23760	25090	26720	29370	31330	32470	33750	35050
00640	04230	06130	07300	08510	09280	10180	11240	13720	16440	19870	21090	23770	25100	26730	29380	31340	32480	33760	35060
00690	04240	06140	07310	08520	09290	10190	11250	13750	16470	19880	21100	23780	25110	26740	29390	31350	32490	33770	35070
00700	04250	06150	07320	08530	09300	10200	11260	13780	16500	19890	21110	23790	25120	26750	29400	31360	32500	33780	35080
00710	04260	06160	07330	08540	09310	10210	11270	13810	16530	19900	21120	23800	25130	26760	29410	31370	32510	33790	35090
00720	04270	06170	07340	08550	09320	10220	11280	13840	16560	19910	21130	23810	25140	26770	29420	31380	32520	33800	35100
00730	04280	06180	07350	08560	09330	10230	11290	13870	16590	19920	21140	23820	25150	26780	29430	31390	32530	33810	35110
00740	04290	06190	07360	08570	09340	10240	11300	13900	16620	19930	21150	23830	25160	26790	29440	31400	32540	33820	35120
00750	04300	06200	07370	08580	09350	10250	11310	13930	16650	19940	21160	23840	25170	26800	29450	31410	32550	33830	35130
00760	04310	06210	07380	08590	09360	10260	11320	13960	16680	19950	21170	23850	25180	26810	29460	31420	32560	33840	35140
00770	04320	06220	07390	08600	09370	10270	11330	13990	16710	19960	21180	23860	25190	26820	29470	31430	32570	33850	35150
00780	04330	06230	07400	08610	09380	10280	11340	14020	16740	19970	21190	23870	25200	26830	29480	31440	32580	33860	35160
00790	04340	06240	07410	08620	09390	10290	11350	14050	16770	19980	21200	23880	25210	26840	29490	31450	32590	33870	35170
00800	04350	06250	07420	08630	09400	10300	11360	14080	16800	19990	21210	23890	25220	26850	29500	31460	32600	33880	35180
00810	04360	06260	07430	08640	09410	10310	11370	14110	16830	20000	21220	23900	25230	26860	29510	31470	32610	33890	35190
00820	04370	06270	07440	08650	09420	10320	11380	14140	16860	20010	21230	23910	25240	26870	29520	31480	32620	33900	35200
00830	04380	06280	07450	08660	09430	10330	11390	14170	16890	20020	21240	23920	25250	26880	29530	31490	32630	33910	35210
00840	04390	06290	07460	08670	09440	10340	11400	14200	16920	20030	21250	23930	25260	26890	29540	31500	32640	33920	35220
00850	04400	06300	07470	08680	09450	10350	11410	14230	16950	20040	21260	23940	25270	26900	29550	31510	32650	33930	35230
00860	04410	06310	07480	08690	09460	10360	11420	14260	16980	20050	21270	23950	25280	26910	29560	31520	32660	33940	35240
00870	04420	06320	07490	08700	09470	10370	11430	14290	17010	20060	21280	23960	25290	26920	29570	31530	32670	33950	35250
00880	04430	06330	07500	08710	09480	10380	11440	14320	17040	20070	21290	23970	25300	26930	29580	31540	32680	33960	35260
00890	04440	06340	07510	08720	09490	10390	11450	14350	17070	20080	21300	23980	25310	26940	29590	31550	32690	33970	35270
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01160	04500	06400	07570	08780	09550	10450	11510	14530	17250	20140	21360	24040	25370	27000	29650	31610	32750	34030	35330
01170	04510	06410	07580	08790	09560	10460	11520	14560	17280	20150	21370	24050	25380	27010	29660	31620	32760	34040	35340
01180	04520	06420	07590	08800	09570	10470	11530	14590	17310	20160	21380	24060	25390	27020	29670	31630	32770	34050	35350
01190	04530	06430	07600	08810	09580	10480	11540	14620	17340	20170	21390	24070	25400	27030	29680	31640	32780	34060	35360
01200	04540	06440	07610	08820	09590	10490	11550	14650	17370	20180	21400	24080	25410	27040	29690	31650	32790	34070	35370
02030	04550	06450	07620	08830	09600	10500	11560	14680	17400	20190	21410	24090	25420	27050	29700	31660	32800	34080	35380
02040	04560	06460	07630	08840	09610	10510	11570	14710	17430	20200	21420	24100	25430	27060	29710	31670	32810	34090	35390
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02350	04590	06490	07660	08870	09640	10540	11600	14800	17520	20230	21450	24130	25460	27090	29740	31700	32840	34120	35420
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02430	04620	06520	07690	08900	09670	10570	11630	14890	17610	20260	21480	24160	25490	27120	29770	31730	32870	34150	35450
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02750	04670	06570	07740	08950	09720	10620	11680	15040	17760	20310	21530	24210	25540	27170	29820	31780	32920	34200	35500
02760	04680	06580	07750	08960	09730	10630	11690	15070	17790	20320	21540	24220	25550	27180	29830	31790	32930	34210	35510
02770	04690	06590	07760	08970	09740	10640	11700	15100	17820	20330	21550	24230	25560	27190	29840	31800	32940	34220	35520
02780	04700	06600	07770	08980	09750	10650	11710	15130	17850	20340	21560	24240	25570	27200	29850	31810	32950	34230	35530
02800	04710	06610	07780	08990	09760	10660	11720	15160	17880	20350	21570	24250	25580	27210	29860	31820	32960	34240	35540
02810	04720	06620	07790	09000	09770	10670	11730	15190	17910	20360	21580	24260	25590	27220	29870	31830	32970	34250	35550
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Students suing after lab accidents

Chemistry experiments burn colleges

By College Press Service

PASADENA, Calif. — In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps in college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured Jan. 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians said one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's adviser, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students — and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits — at a number of other campuses during the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for \$2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab

class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of extradiol benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

In 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Lab building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of Col-

lege and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the pact that there aren't (more) accidents," Foster said, adding that he doesn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

"But college (lab) teachers in general don't have the safety training that good industrial sector scientists receive," Malcolm Renfrew, safety columnist for the Journal of Chemical Education, said.

"Even with reasonable precaution, accidents can happen," he said. Things like good lab supervision, use of face shields, safety shields, and exhaust hoods can help minimize chemical accidents.

Furthermore, Renfrew said, lawsuits against colleges and lab instructors are occurring "quite often these days, especially if there's a feeling that the lab was not maintained and safety standards were not practiced properly."

Indeed, lab accidents happen "fairly frequently, and some of the elements of omission exist in almost every one," said John Walker, director of Risk Management and Insurance at the University of

Alabama-Birmingham.

Although many schools try to dodge potential lawsuits by claiming they are protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity — which keeps state agencies from being taken to court — "people have found that institutions can be gotten at by suing specific individuals," Walker said.

"I now recommend that all teachers carry liability insurance available through such places as the American Chemical Society," Renfrew said. "If there's an accident, there's likely to be a lawsuit."

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, said the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

"We're thinking in terms of saving the man right now," he said.

Bill alters senate aide program

Students seeking senate aide positions for the 1984-85 term may face stiffer competition because of a bill passed recently limiting the number of aides to 20.

The new bill, adopted by Student Senate late last semester, also reverses the decision previously giving aides University credit for their participation in student government.

The action is an attempt to establish more concrete guidelines for the senate aide program, said Lori Leu, senate chairman and senior in social sciences. She said the results of a senate evaluation revealed several abuses in the program.

"We hope the bill will put the program back on an even keel," Leu said. "There were about 42 aides last semester. Each aide was assigned to a senator. Their duties included research and support activities, as

well as mandatory attendance at senate meetings.

"Some senators had work for their aides, others did not," Leu said. "Limiting the selection to 20 seems more realistic considering the amount of work we have."

Under the new ruling, the 20 aides will serve as a pool from which senators and committee chairmen can select help when they need it. The pool provides about one aide for every three senators.

The decision to discontinue the credit option also was due to inconsistencies in the aides' level of involvement, Leu said. Before the new ruling, aides could earn up to one credit per semester with only minimum participation.

Although some still argue that credit should be offered, Leu said the majority of senate aides who gave input on the issue seemed to favor the changes.

"There is a lot of interest in student government," Leu said. "We've never had trouble filling the positions. The role of senate aide lets students see how senate runs, and some use that experience to run for senator later."

Senate aides who will serve during the term beginning Feb. 16 will be chosen by a five-member panel consisting of the senate chairman, senate vice chairman, senate operations committee chairman, personnel selections committee chairman and senate aide coordinator. Selection will be conducted under the terms of the new bill.

"I think the bill is good," Vicki Phillips, senate aide, said. "Experience should be the most important incentive for the job, but interest in the position under the new terms will probably depend on whether others share this attitude."

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Advising changes necessary

K-State President Duane Acker recently outlined goals for the University for 1984. One of those goals was to recognize and acknowledge "those advising units doing an outstanding job of academic advising and to help others move forward."

By recognizing such excellence in academic advising, the administration hopes to encourage other advisers to work toward similar quality and give those receiving praise personal satisfaction.

Currently, some students graduate from college without consulting an adviser. Others complain they've been misled by advisers in their majors, and still others rely completely on their advisers.

Some advisers enjoy advising students. They are aware of curriculum changes and keep students informed of ever-changing requirements, as well as encouraging extracurricular involvement. These are the academic advisers Acker wishes to acknowledge.

Other faculty members, however, are not able to devote the time away from the classroom and research activities that many of them consider to be their top priority. To them, advising is a time-consuming chore, and that attitude is often reflected in the quality of their advice. These are the people who "need to move forward."

However, it is not completely the administration's duty to improve this area of education at K-State.

Student and faculty feedback concerning advisers is imperative to ensure successful improvement. The administration cannot be expected to monitor activities in a mostly student-oriented area if students

don't complain about or praise their advisers. Department heads, deans and the vice-president for student affairs would be appropriate recipients of complaints and commendations. Also, advisers themselves must make suggestions for improving the process.

A standardized advising process should be developed. The present advising system varies within the University from college to college. In some colleges there are full-time advisers who are employed solely for the purpose of advising students. But in other colleges, advisers are also full-time professors, thus dividing their time between teaching, research and advising.

Perhaps those teaching and advising could be paid more than their current salaries for the time devoted to advising. As a result, the rewards for advising would be greater and perhaps taken more seriously by faculty members.

Most important, however, is that the advising process be regarded as a relevant part of the education process. Both administrators and students need to devote more time and attention to this activity. Many students are confused and wary of planning their schedules and rely on their advisers to assist them. Instead, students should be aware of their own requirements and be prepared with a tentative schedule when they go in for advising, since it isn't the advisers' job to plan and schedule classes.

Advisers themselves should be aware of the importance of advising in education. A competent adviser is a necessary and integral part of a university education.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

The Vatican's political influence

A new force in world politics is fast emerging: the Vatican.

Led by the most outspoken pope of modern times, John Paul II, the Holy See is incorporating politics along with traditional Catholic rule. John Paul is famous for his globe-trotting tours. He has spoken in the United States, Central America and Europe, even in the face of political strife in his native Poland and terrorist threats on his life.

In fact, John Paul has railed the U.S. for failing to establish terms of disarmament with the Soviet Union. The pope would like to be a preeminent force in world affairs and to influence world leaders.

Although the U.S. has been represented at the Vatican by presidential envoys in the past, President Reagan has changed that, with the pope's approval. In an effort both to influence papal affairs and possibly win the Catholic vote in November, Reagan has nominated an ambassador to the Vatican, the first for the U.S. in the 20th century.

A ban on funding ambassadors to the Vatican was enacted in the last century. Between 1848 and 1867 the United States had a mission at the Holy See, but a wave of anti-Catholicism in the United States and a loss of power for the pope in Italy brought it to an end. Presidents had circumvented the ban by appointing envoys, with less power than ambassadors. Last November, however, Congress repealed the ban.

It is likely that the nomination of William A. Wilson, a California investor and real estate developer and longtime associate of the president's, will be approved by the Senate.

For John Paul, this relationship with the United States gives him a greater opportunity to influence world events. He may be given greater license to help mediate conflicts, make overtures toward peace and settle political disputes.

Reagan also probably sees many benefits to the new relationship. First of all, the Vatican is a vast warehouse of knowledge, especially political. For the United States to have access to this could give it an advantage in solving conflicts — whether in the Middle East, Central America or eastern Europe. The pontiff may be willing to share such accumulated knowledge in order to ensure world peace. For example, U.S. officials gained insight last October into Middle East conflicts by talking with bishops and priests from the region at a synod at the Vatican.

Reagan may also see this as a prime opportunity to influence the Catholic vote. His conservatism appears to be reinforced by allowing the Holy See greater involvement in political affairs.

But, as always, one question will arise in such instances regarding church and state. Our country was founded on the principle of the separation of the two, due to a long European history of continual state interference in church affairs. More and more, however, especially with Reagan's ambassador nomination, the two are becoming intertwined again.

What is not surprising is the pope's willingness to take advantage of opportunities to influence world politics in the context of peace. And only slightly surprising is Reagan's willingness to use the Catholic church to influence American politics.

Reagan is taking advantage of a prime political situation — papal political involvement — to further his conservative image. With his ambassador having direct access to the pope, Reagan is creating a line of communication between a dominant church and the Washington administration.

What remains to be seen is how Reagan will actually use this new political access, beyond reinforcing his conservative views and gaining important foreign relations clout.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.



THANKS, BUT I'VE DECIDED TO ACCEPT ONLY FIVE OF YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS...

Coming soon: student elections

Don't look now, but the candidates will soon be out.

I'm not talking about the presidential candidates. They've been "out and about" for a few months to a few years.

No, I'm talking about the annual campus comedy — elections for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications.

I'm not trying to discourage anyone from running for these offices. On the contrary — I hope there is a record amount of candidates running this year. There is no better way to learn about a democracy than to practice running one. The experience gained from running for these offices cannot be learned from textbooks.

I love elections. The best — and worst — of people can be brought out in just a few debates. Or an unflattering article. Or just in the strain and stress of trying to figure out how to spend less than a small fortune on trying to become the next student body president from Podunk, Kan.

I've never run for student body president here. It is an appealing job, what with the hobnobbing with the Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature, campus leaders, the Collegian...it's enough to cause nightmares or delusions of grandeur. The experiences of being the student representative could make many heads swell — possibly even break.

Being a student senator is also an important job, although it too has its hazards. A student senator attends various committee meetings, college council meetings and planning sessions. The job is time-consuming to say the least.

Not only must senators put in many hours at meetings, they must be able to handle criticism — both from constituents and the press. Edee Dalke gave some senators more criticism than they could handle last semester. Her columns were never dull. Unfortunately, Edee has graduated.

All right, stop cheering. You never know who may step into Edee's shoes.

If you think being a senator is a glamour job, you may want to think again. Senate allocates money — remember the \$25.25 student activity fee you paid almost two weeks ago? You don't? Check your fee card. You paid it if you are a full-time student. For the 1983-84



academic year, students paid \$50.50 into this activity fund. In addition, students have chipped in \$6 for remodeling Holton Hall, \$33 for the coliseum, \$8.50 for the football stadium bond, \$15 for recreation, \$23 for the Union, \$110 for student health and \$20 for an academic services fee. While senate doesn't control the amount of all the fees, it can be used to gauge student opinion on fee increases and how students want the money allocated.

Being elected a member of the Board of Student Publications also is a big responsibility. Board members choose the Collegian editor and advertising manager for each semester, including summer school. The members also choose the editor of the Royal Purple. K-State has had a strong tradition of award-winning publications, including two five-star All-American newspapers in the past year and many All-American yearbooks. Don't be surprised to find out there will be more All-American K-State publications before this academic year is over. Whenever awards are won, the Board shares in the victory — as does the rest of the University community.

So you still want to run for office after all? Good. I hope you will enjoy the experience. Who knows, your victory here may lead to bigger things besides working on homework until 3 a.m.

I am not an expert on the rules which govern elections here. I'm not a campaign manager. I do know that you can have your questions answered by talking to the people in the Student Governing Association office, which is located next to the "plastic-money machines" in the Union. They will be glad to help you find out what you need to know.

Another good way to find out what

the rules are and what the jobs require is to talk to someone who holds the job you want. You might be able to learn campaign strategies, how to save money on campaign materials, what deadlines need to be met and the duties and responsibilities of a particular office.

The next step is to get a good campaign manager and plan your strategy. The earlier you start planning your campaign, the better. Early planning allows a candidate to become better acquainted with the rules and regulations imposed on the campaign and allows for more research into issues of concern to students. An early start also allows a candidate to find and organize student support for his campaign. It also can reduce the last-minute details which cause many to spend late nights later in the campaign.

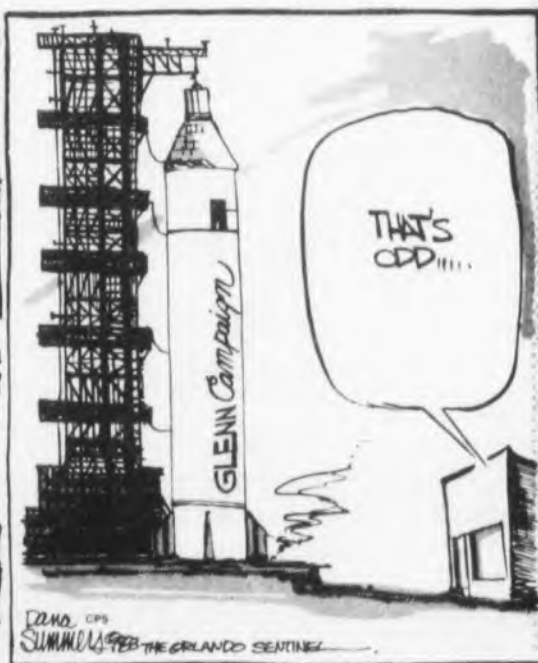
Running a campaign costs money. Signs, posters, buttons, Collegian ads...it adds up quickly. Again, get a copy of the rules and find out what the expenditure limit is before you make plans to run a full-page ad in the Collegian for two weeks. Don't spend Aunt Gertrude's Christmas money all at one time.

Now is the time to decide what information you want to use to introduce yourself to the electorate. We all know that your mom loves you. It really isn't important to tell us you took first place in the town spelling bee when you were in the third grade. Tell us how you stand on the issues now facing students, such as more fee increases, how to improve the parking situation, how to get the sidewalks on the west side of campus cleaned, how to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped and whatever else you think is important.

I hope this column has you thinking about running for an office. There is always room in these offices for intelligent, caring people.

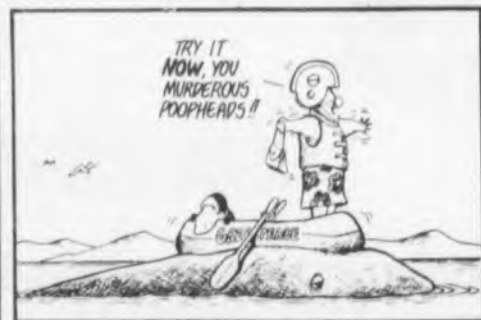
It is easy for someone in my position to criticize senators, the student body president or the Board of Student Publications members for a particular stand taken on an issue. But this criticism is all part of democracy: the right of dissent allows for other views to be aired and considered. The system has its flaws, but I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Besides, if no one ran for office, who would keep your best interests in mind when deciding how your money should be spent?



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Bacon-cheeseburger payoff

Professors bet on anything 'interesting'

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

One hot summer day George Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history, commented on the number of flies in his office.

"Why are there so many flies in the world? I wish there weren't any more flies than worms. Worms never bother me," he said.

Wilson Tripp, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, replied, "How do you know there aren't more worms than flies?"

"Well, I don't, but I feel pretty sure there are."

"Wanna bet?"

That was the most outlandish bet remembered by two K-State professors who have been wagering everything, from the big bang theory of the beginning of the universe to whether the flow of the Blue Nile river is greater than the flow of the White Nile river.

The two faculty members, who met in 1946, have been betting for 20 years.

They are great believers in walking as well as in wagering and have always walked home together. They have hiked together in Yosemite, Calif. and in the Tetons in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"We're devoted walkers, and we believe that's one way to remain healthy," Wilcoxon said.

Wilcoxon lives on 17th Street and Tripp lives on Poyntz Street. At lunchtime Wilcoxon stops by Tripp's office to talk for a few minutes before the two start their trek down 17th Street. They talk about anything that is happening — items in the news or things they have recently read.

"I think he was the one who began to sort of provoke an interest in things by challenging statements of mine, saying, 'I don't think so. Like

to make a bet on it,'" Wilcoxon said.

Usually the two bet on current events. But Tripp has a particular interest in boxing, so Wilcoxon likes to bet with him on that topic even though he usually loses. Wilcoxon lost on the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight and also on the recent Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran fight.

"I should say that sometimes I make those boxing bets tongue-in-cheek. I really thought that Hagler was going to win too. I just kidded Tripp a lot, telling him he was underestimating Duran and that the plucky Panamanian spirit was going to win for him in the long run. I didn't really think so, but I told him so," Wilcoxon said.

The payoff used to be a steak dinner but "they've (steak dinners) gotten more expensive over the years, so we've switched to bacon cheeseburgers," Wilcoxon said.

For the steak dinners, the two would go out in the evening and have dinner at the Ramada Inn or some other local restaurant. The bacon cheeseburgers are due to be paid off at Hardees, which they prefer because it's in walking distance of their homes.

Wilcoxon said they average 25-30 bets a year and estimated that Tripp has won approximately 60 percent of the bets.

Currently, there are three bets pending. Two of these wagers are related to Tripp's field, which gives him an edge over Wilcoxon.

One involves the development of a nitrogen engine which could revolutionize the automotive industry because of the amount of nitrogen available in the air.

"I kidded Wilson about it a lot. He said, 'Oh, that will never work, nitrogen won't make a good fuel at all,'" Wilcoxon said. For Wilcoxon to win, the nitrogen engine has to be

adopted by an automobile firm by Jan. 1, 1986.

There is also a bacon cheeseburger riding on the hydrogen engine. For Wilcoxon to win, 3 percent of the automotive industries have to be energized by hydrogen by Jan. 1, 1988.

The last bet pending involves retired football star Jim Brown, who holds the all-time rushing record after playing in the National Football League for nine years. According to Wilcoxon, in a recent magazine article Brown was quoted as saying that Franco Harris has remained in the NFL for 13 years just to break Brown's record. Brown mentioned coming out of retirement, at age 47, to protect his record. Wilcoxon offered to wager that Harris would break Brown's record. But Tripp agreed only to take the bet on the basis that, if Brown succeeds in coming back out of retirement and plays at least half of the next two seasons, he will retain his record.

For complex bets, such as the one they made comparing birthrates in India and China, they research the subject.

"Sometimes we'll question each other's figures. We might say 'you need a better source than the one you got there.' We'll try to track it down to the ultimate, official records if we can," Wilcoxon said.

Wilcoxon's favorite sport is baseball. Since he is originally from the Los Angeles area, he is a Dodger fan. Tripp, who comes from the San Francisco area, has "no love for the Dodgers, and maybe somewhat of the reverse," Wilcoxon said.

"When I would act enthusiastic about Fernando Valenzuela, Tripp would tell me that Valenzuela is one of those flash-in-the-pans who's not going to last very long," Wilcoxon said.

Tripp has reasoned that Valenzuela's record will get worse

because his chief pitch is the screwball. The screwball is sort of a curve in reverse — difficult to throw and very hard on the arm — and in time will ruin his arm, Wilcoxon said.

Tripp has devised a new system for rating pitchers' overall performance to back up his side of the wager.

The two have bet on Valenzuela's performance the last two years, and Tripp has won both times because the performance worsened each year.

"He took pity on me and decided to give me a break next year," Wilcoxon said.

Tripp agreed that if Valenzuela's record doesn't drop as much as Tripp projects during the 84 season, then Wilcoxon will win, even though it may drop somewhat.

Media from San Francisco, Kansas City, San Diego, British Columbia and Wichita have contacted Tripp and Wilcoxon in the past week showing an interest in Tripp's formula for rating baseball pitchers.

They usually don't bet on K-State sports because their emotions are too involved in the subject.

But they did bet once on whether Ed Nealy, former K-State engineering major and basketball player, had ever been exposed to the Second Law of Thermodynamics. To win the bet, Tripp had to track down the classes Nealy had taken, the instructors he had had and the textbooks that had been used. He finally discovered the thermodynamics law in one of the textbooks.

"We'll bet on anything that sounds interesting at the drop of a hat. We sort of spar for position and try a bit of one-upmanship on each other," Wilcoxon said.

By the way, there are more worms than flies in the world.

Gandhi's offspring to speak on peace

World peace advocate Mohandas Gandhi's great-grandson is scheduled to speak at noon Thursday in the Union Canteen.

Dr. S.K. Gandhi, Topeka heart surgeon, will be the first guest of the semester in the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Gandhi's address, "Is Peace a Fantasy?" will include comments about his great-grandfather, India and young people's involvement in establishing world peace.

After finishing medical school in Bombay, India, in 1967, Gandhi

came to the United States, where he studied at Wayne State University in Detroit and then began practicing in Youngstown, Ohio.

Later, he moved to Topeka and began the open-heart surgery program at St. Francis Hospital. At that time, he used the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine to train surgical personnel.

The "Let's Talk About It" series is sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee to discuss current events and controversial topics. The programs are free and the public is invited.

Elections panel announces filing deadline for students

The Student Senate Elections Committee has announced the filing deadline and eligibility requirements for students interested in running for Student Body President, Student Senate or Board of Student Publications.

All applications for office must be turned in by 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in Holton 102.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution, any individual "recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for student

body president."

Eligibility requirements for senate state that any individual "recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six or more graduate hours is eligible to become a student senator."

The Board of Student Publications is open to "any undergraduate who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes."

Students who will graduate the semester or summer after spring elections may not run for office.

NICHOLS ART COMMITTEE

Applications available in the SGS office, ground floor of the K-State Union. Deadline Friday, Jan. 20th, 5:00 p.m. For information call 532-6541



Report finds minor college discipline problems

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's recent release of suggestions to toughen school discipline probably will not have much impact on colleges, where a crackdown on drinking and student parties has been in the works over the last several years, officials said.

"I don't think the problem at the college level is as severe," Gary Bauer, undersecretary in the Department of Education, said. Bauer is chairman of the President's Working Group on School Discipline, which recently completed a report emphasizing the rights of attentive students over those who misbehave.

"The report found that it (discipline) is such a significant problem that it is having an extremely negative effect on performance in high school," Bauer said.

The study, "Disorder in Our Schools," proposes the departments of Justice and Education join local school districts to curtail the legal options students have when suspended. Reagan will use the report to focus national attention on an issue that needs solving at state and local levels, Bauer said.

Bauer conceded the possibility that some high school students may carry discipline problems into college, or lose their college opportunity because of bad behavior.

"But a student's own self-interest mitigates against too many severe problems" in college, he said.

"Students don't have to be here," Roland Buck, assistant vice chancellor for student services at the University of Missouri, said. "Most of MU's disciplinary problems are handled informally with an administrator and rarely before a formal student/faculty judicial board," he said.

"The trend in university discipline is for students involved in conduct cases to have more administrative

hearings," said Scott Rickard, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Maryland and author of a 1981 study on college discipline.

Students are choosing to go to administrators rather than to peer panels for two reasons, Rickard said.

"I think they have more trust in the system now. Students feel they get more confidentiality." In dealing with administrators, students "know what the consequences are." Before their peers, "sanctions are tougher than they used to be."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Climbers to scale Mount Everest

SEATTLE — A group of 10 veteran mountain climbers, including members of an ill-fated assault on Mount Everest two years ago, will attempt a new climb of the world's tallest peak this fall. Lou Whittaker, who led the 1982 Everest expedition which ended with the death of Marty Hoey, told a news conference Monday the group will attempt to be the first to climb the mountain's North Wall. He said several members of the 1982 expedition will be on the new team.

Filmmaker rates audiences

NEW YORK — Film director John Huston, whose movies often have been better received in France than in the United States, calls the French "the smartest people in the world." French audiences are "the most intelligent, and they pride themselves on being sharp and discerning," he said in the current House & Garden magazine. "American audiences don't give a hang whether they are discerning or not. They want to be entertained. I'm not sure if I admire one more than I do the other."

General's death may be suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The death of a two-star general found bound and hanged at Fort Sam Houston last week has tentatively been ruled a suicide, The Associated Press learned Tuesday. A source, who asked not to be identified, said, "all the evidence at this point indicates suicide." Maj. Gen. Robert Ownby was found hanging last Wednesday in a stairwell of a Fort Sam Houston headquarters building in San Antonio, his hands bound behind him.

Violations found in day-care home

RUSSELL — The state has revoked the registration of a Russell day-care home after safety violations were found and the operator's husband was accused of child molestation, authorities said. Safety violations at the home were discovered by a Kansas Department of Health and Environment inspector who went to the facility after a complaint was lodged against Cameron Carter, the husband of the home's operator, authorities said. Carter was charged Jan. 11 in Russell County District Court with two counts of taking indecent liberties with a minor, said County Attorney Ray Cooley. Carter, 68, of Russell, was released on bond, Cooley said.

Astronauts to help open pavilion

SINGAPORE — Two American astronauts arrived here Tuesday from Hong Kong to take part in the opening of the Asia Aerospace Exhibition. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Dr. Norman E. Thagart and Maj. Sherwood C. Spring will participate in today's opening of the American pavilion, the largest in the exhibition. They also will present talks to defense officials, speak to students and meet the public on Saturday at the exhibition before their departure on Sunday.

Weather

Cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance of snow. Highs around 10. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows around zero. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the low 20s.

Geese

Continued from page 1

Radioactive microspheres (minute globules or cell-like structures) are then injected into the left ventricle through the tube. A second tube placed in a peripheral artery allows a blood sample to be taken at a known rate. The amount of radioactivity in this sample can determine blood flow to any organ, as well as cardiac output, he said.

During the experiment, the geese are exposed to three environments containing different percentages of oxygen-filled air.

Measurements are made during exposure to all three oxygen concentrations. The amount of blood flowing to the brain in these geese when in a low oxygen environment can then be determined.

To help find the mechanisms that control blood flow, Faraci is experimenting with adenosine, a

substance which dilates heart and blood vessels.

"Increasing evidence supports the hypothesis that adenosine is the agent responsible for cerebral and coronary vasodilation (dilation of the blood vessels) during hypoxia in mammals," he said.

These adenosine experiments, using Peking ducks, involve the use of theophylline, an adenosine blocker, and dipyridamole, an adenosine inhibitor, to determine whether the compound is involved in vascular control.

"If we know something about what chemicals are used to control the smooth muscle around the blood vessels, then we may be able to use this information to alter blood flow to various body organs in mammals," Faraci said.

The department has a total of 23 Bar-headed geese, which weigh three to four pounds and are fairly tame compared to most wild birds. They were purchased from a breeder in Minnesota and can live up

to 30 years, Fedde said.

The Bar-headed goose is most noted for its ability to fly over the tallest mountains in the world, the Himalayas, without difficulty. The geese fly up to 30,000 feet, while common birds fly at 2,000 to 3,000 feet. The Bar-headed geese are required to fly so high because of their migrational flight pattern, Fedde said.

This pattern involves flying from their winter home in India to their nesting area north of the Himalayas, in the high plateau of Tibet. This is a fact that Fedde and Faraci agree is a major factor behind the need for the geese to be able to adapt to the elevation.

These birds, in addition, have the remarkable ability to quickly achieve the high altitude and their destination.

"They start out from sea level in northwest India and in three to four days will hit their summer grounds," Fedde said.

When humans attempt to climb Mount Everest (29,048 feet), an ox-

ygen supply is a must. Unlike the Bar-headed goose, humans have no way of adjusting the amount of blood supplied to the brain.

"At the elevation of Mount Everest, the partial pressure of oxygen is so low that the reduced partial pressure in the lungs, which is even lower, is barely sufficient for survival," Fedde said.

"When people get on that mountain (Everest) or at that elevation (without oxygen), they tend to become somewhat disoriented. Sometimes they really don't know which way is up," he said.

Fedde added that with little oxygen, it is extremely difficult to do anything more than just sit. The mildest of exercise requires intense strain, and it takes the climbers minutes to move a step.

If an improvement of oxygen delivery to the brain can be found, then stroke patients and mountain climbers alike may benefit, thanks to Fedde, Faraci and the Bar-headed geese.

Mahaffey

Continued from page 1

One of those moves would have been for Mahaffey to transfer to the Department of Computer Science, where the then-department head had requested the switch. But Koeppel didn't suggest the move.

The other move would have been for Mahaffey to transfer to the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies to teach parks management classes. Koeppel said he balked at that idea because "I was told there were faculty

members who would be upset over the transfer."

Schauner attacked Koeppel's signing of the dismissal letter by asking about the provost's knowledge of the forestry department conflicts. But Koeppel replied that his duty as provost often required him to sign documents without him having much prior knowledge of the situation.

In this case, however, Koeppel said he relied on the words of College of Agriculture officials that students were willing to testify against Mahaffey.

Victoria Ellman, a former student of Mahaffey's from September 1979

to December 1982, testified Monday that Mahaffey had made the comment in her Parks Administration class that a drawback to women employees is that they're "not good one week out of the month," referring to menstrual cycles.

After the statement, she said, he ended the discussion by saying he knew it was true because he had

seen studies on the subject.

Ellman, who said she had transferred from the University of Kansas to K-State because of the natural resources management degree offered here, said Mahaffey made her and other students afraid to express their opinions in class and she considered that intimidation.

The hearing is expected to continue through this week.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Mont Blanc, for one

4 Reign, in India

7 Winglike

8 Fictional uncle

10 Stage whisper

11 Exhibit

13 Popular lunch items

16 Downing Street number

17 Daggers

18 Pinch

19 Playwright Simon

20 Great Barrier island

21 Scottish lord

23 Category

25 "— of the Mohicans"

26 Couplet composer

27 Philippine native
- DOWN

28 "Don't—Me" (1933 song)

30 — Paulo, Brazil

33 Deluxe steak

36 Furtive ones

37 "Song of —"

38 River in France

39 Actress Patricia

40 Discern

41 Obtain

9 Perfumes

10 Play part

12 American Indians

14 Arthurian lady

15 Its spring gives zing

19 Type of wit

20 Mare's morsel

21 Narrow boards

22 Chinese and Japanese aid

23 Grooming

24 Ogling

25 Sir Launcelot du —

26 Hesitate

28 New York's Abe —

29 Opera by Delibes

30 Anwar —

31 Dye indigo

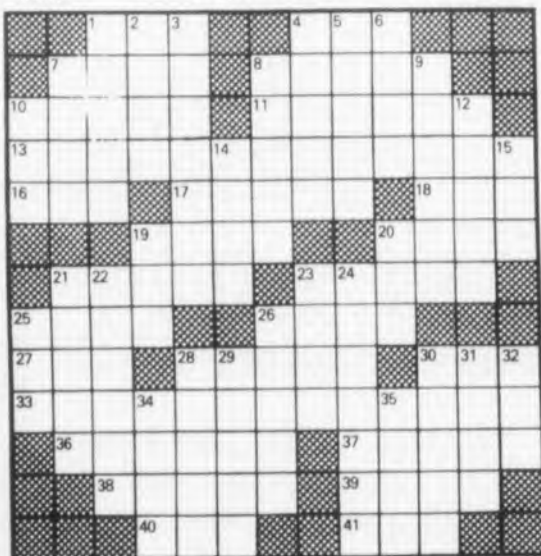
32 Harlem room

34 Ionian city

35 Arrow poison

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1-18

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Photojournalist recounts problems, delays during invasion of Grenada, Shultz

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Associated Press photographer Pete Leabo spoke to 200 people last night in the Union Little Theatre, relating his experiences as a journalist in the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The 27-year-old staff photographer for the Kansas City Bureau of the Associated Press was one of the first journalists allowed on the Caribbean island following the invasion.

The Reagan administration would not allow any press coverage for the initial invasion by American forces, fearing the attack might not be considered a legitimate invasion. Reagan thought that had the press known, it would have destroyed the secrecy of the mission, Leabo said.

"I don't believe that for a minute," he said.

Leabo encountered numerous problems throughout his coverage of the war, which lasted two and a half weeks. No telephones or other forms of communications were allowed on the island once the American troops landed.

Journalists covering the invasion had to fly in each morning from Barbados and fly back each night. Transportation was a "nightmare" — hours were wasted in anticipation of flights in and out of Grenada, Leabo said. Because of the time lost in transportation, the journalist and his crew received only about two hours of sleep each night.

Most of each night was spent transmitting film to New York via the telephone lines. Because transmitting required 15 minutes for each picture, Leabo set an egg-timer and slept in 14-minute intervals while the pictures were being processed.

Once on the island, taxis became the popular mode of transportation. Taking advantage of the desperate journalism crews, drivers charged between \$100 to \$200 a day, Leabo said.

Living quarters also were at a minimum. Most of the hotels were closed due to the invasion. Those that were open were booked with four to five people in a room. Ironically, Leabo's cab driver found an unoccupied hotel.

"I was the sole occupant," Leabo said. After settling in with his necessary equipment, he decided to take a shower.

"A couple of soldiers opened up with M-16s underneath the window where I was showering — I didn't know whether to get my camera and run out there or what," Leabo said. He left the hotel the next day.

A sailboat was used by some journalists in an attempt to get onto the island without the aid of the military. The crew in the boat were fired on by U.S. Naval ships. Later, a Navy helicopter tried unsuccessfully to capsize the boat with waves.

"The navy had orders to sink or shoot anyone trying to get on the

island, even if they were American journalists," Leabo said.

The most surprising event for many of the news media was the outpouring of affection for the U.S. troops by the Grenadians.

The natives genuinely welcomed the American military and journalists into the country by shaking hands and spouting thank you's, Leabo said.

"To the natives, the Americans had not committed an invasion, but rather a rescue mission," Leabo said.

Once the initial fighting was over, photographers covered the restructuring of Grenada. With the installation of the new government and return to normal life, the press had little left to do on Grenada, he said, adding that the departure of the Russian, Cuban and Libyan diplomats generated the most excitement. The Russian diplomats tried to smuggle two cases of Soviet AK-47 assault rifles out, but failed.

"This was the first war I've covered," Leabo said. "I was a bit apprehensive, but that's what I'm paid for." He said he didn't know how he would react to being shot at, but felt his apprehension was normal among reporters.

"There was no alternative to military force in Grenada. After seeing how the natives felt towards the American forces, I felt the invasion was justified under the circumstances."

counter existing Soviet SS-20 nuclear weapons.

The Soviets won't return until NATO pulls out its new rockets. Talks on ocean-spanning nuclear weapons and conventional forces also are on hold, and the Soviets refuse to set a date for resumption.

Shultz has already had several talks at the State Department with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, to see if some of the chill can be taken out of the frozen relationship.

At the opening of the conference, Shultz did not offer any proposals to lure the Soviets back to the negotiating tables, and urged the Soviets to lift the Iron Curtain, saying America "does not recognize the

legitimacy of the artificially imposed division of Europe."

Shultz also proposed a global ban on chemical weapons and a program to ease anxieties in Europe by exchanging information on military maneuvers in order to prevent an inadvertent war.

Gromyko is to address the conference today.

East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer urged a treaty between the NATO and Warsaw Pact renouncing use of military force, a freeze on nuclear arsenals, nuclear-free zones in Europe, a European ban on chemical weapons and a freeze or cut in military budgets.

Shultz jabbed at the Soviet Union, saying, "some nations seek global or regional military superiority or resort to threats of intimidation," but the United States "seeks no such superiority."

Committee rejects change in midsemester grade policy

K-State's midterm grade policy will not be changed, at least not in the near future.

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate had drew up a proposal last semester to send out midterm grades only to first-semester students who were doing unsatisfactory work in a course.

The committee submitted the proposal to be placed on the senate agenda, but it was rejected.

Senate has decided to keep the current policy, which is to send

midterm grades to every first-semester freshman and transfer student.

"It might just disappear or it may be picked up again," John Eck, professor of physics and member of the committee, said of the proposal.

"It was decided it wasn't ready to go yet. They (the committee) thought it (the current policy) was currently adequate," he said, but added, "It's not over yet."

Another proposal may be submitted to the board, but nothing is currently being planned.

Civella family suspect in bombing

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City police said Tuesday they believe they know who was involved in the bombing death last week of a reputed mob figure, but lack enough evidence to solve the slaying.

"We definitely have a strong idea who made the bomb, who planted the bomb and who detonated the bomb," said Sgt. Jerry Fortney, who has led the investigation into Carl Spero's death. "They know we know it."

Fortney said those under suspicion are linked to the Civella crime family, with which Spero

reportedly had feuded for years.

Spero, 44, was killed Jan. 9 in an explosion that ripped through the office of a used-car lot in which he held part interest. Confined to a wheelchair after a 1978 attack by gunmen who barged into a Kansas City tavern, he was the fourth of six Spero brothers to die violently.

In the late 1970s the FBI tape recorded a conversation between reputed Kansas City crime boss Nick Civella and his brother, Carl, in which they discussed how to kill Spero. Nick Civella died of cancer in March, and Carl Civella is in prison for skimming Las Vegas gambling revenue.

Fortney said he believes the murder was carried out by people tied to the Civella organization. He attributed his suspicions to confidential informants interviewed by detectives.

Fortney said his squad of four detectives investigating Spero's slaying was to disband Tuesday. But two investigators will continue working on the case, a police spokesman said.

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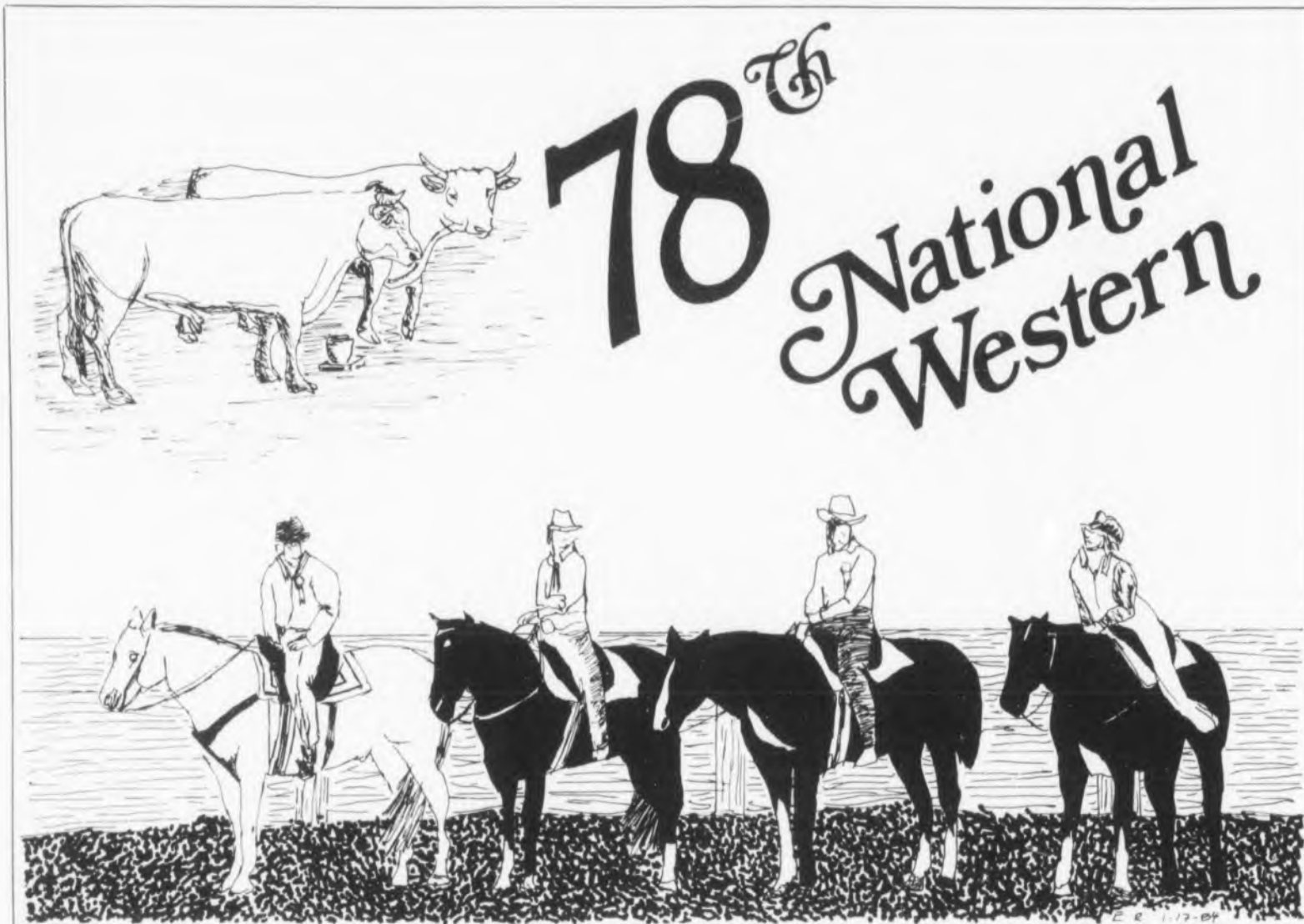
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Aggies on the move: competing at nationals...

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

K-State agriculture students and faculty alike made their presence known at the 78th National Western in Denver last week.

The College of Agriculture was represented by four judging teams, the Block and Bridle club, a faculty speaker and Miss American Angus.

"We also were represented by many students who are interested in the show or those whose family had livestock entered in the National Western," Miles McKee, professor of animal science, said.

The National Western began in 1906 in a tent on the Denver Stockyards grounds, and it has been growing in size since then, said Bill Saul, public relations director of the National Western.

The stock show is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about agriculture and the production of food. There were many booths and exhibits set up for the 300,000 visitors.

"The attendance is down about 2,000 from last year. We have had the coldest and snowiest weather for the stock show that I can remember," Saul said.

"We have had visitors and exhibitors from 42 states, five Canadian provinces and 20 countries. We have an international information center which helps the foreign visitors and keeps track of how many countries are represented," Saul said.

"We have added a lot of things to the National Western over the past years," he said. "We have increased the number of breed shows for cattle from five or six when the stock show began to about 20 or 30 because of the increased popularity of the exotic breeds of cattle."

New events in the 1984 National Western included a draft horse and mule show and a dance. The country western dance was held in the coliseum on the stockyard grounds and will probably be continued next year because of its popularity, said Saul, adding that another new aspect of the National Western was its being split into two divisions.

"We had a National Youth Western in the fall which was followed by the National Western in January. This enabled us to allow more youth events like 4-H and FFA contests at the youth show."

There hasn't been a decision whether there will be two National Westerns next year, Saul said. The final decision will be made in early February.

"We organize the judging contests for students of universities like K-State to carry out the purpose of the stock show," he said. "We feel that it is a beneficial learning experience, and the contests' results are not necessarily the most important aspect of the contests."

K-State coaches and faculty members agree the judging contests are valuable learning experiences which add to the education provided in the classroom. "I never encourage students to skip class. However, they do need this type of experience, and Denver provides this," McKee said.

Members of judging teams learn to think on their feet, make decisions, represent a specific area of agriculture and communicate ideas, he said.

"Judging on a team is one of the greatest things that a student can do while in college. He may develop more personality and character that wouldn't necessarily be brought out in the classroom," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and coach of the horse judging team.

"It (judging) teaches students to make decisions on

their own and helps them relate to the current trends in the horse industry," Sigler said.

Judging team members develop close friendships and become some of the most loyal alumni of the College of Agriculture and K-State, said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and the meats team judging coach.

Members of the judging teams also spent a lot of time on the road in preparation for the Denver contests. The wool team travelled last Tuesday to Wyoming to work out on judging wool.

"We work out in Wyoming because the wool produced there is more the type the team will be judging," said Clifford Spaeth, associate professor of extension animal sciences and coach of the wool team. "The wool produced in this area is usually higher shrinking, which means that it is dirty and greasier than wool produced in Wyoming. The wool there is a much drier type of wool."

Although emphasis is placed on the learning aspect of judging and not necessarily winning, all four teams placed high in each judging category at the National Western.

The wool team placed third in the overall meats judging competition. The squad was led by Lon James, senior in animal sciences and industry, who placed fourth overall in the individual competition.

The meats team placed second in the overall competition. The individuals in the top 10 finishers of the contest were David Clawson, sophomore in general agriculture, who tied for second place; Marc Yung, sophomore in general agriculture, who placed sixth and Kathy Holmes, sophomore in general agriculture, who nabbed the 10th spot.

The horse team garnered third-place honors in the

overall competition. Scott Barrows, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed first in the overall individual competition, and Loy James, senior in agricultural education, finished 10th.

The livestock team, which is coached by Bill Able, professor of animal sciences, placed third overall. In the individual competition, Galen Huck, junior in animal sciences and industry, took second-place honors.

K-State also was represented by the National Miss American Angus queen, Cindy Houck, freshman in pre-vet medicine. Houck received the title in late October.

"I have passed out ribbons and met a lot of people in the Angus industry," Houck said. "I have also seen a lot of K-State students and faculty at the National Western."

"We have been out here for three days. The most exciting part of the Angus show at the National Western is the carload judging. This involves the judging of 15 head of Angus produced by the same breeder and usually sired by one or two of his herd bulls," Houck said.

The Block and Bridle national convention also was held in Denver at the same time as the National Western. The club finished second in overall competition and received honorable mention in yearbook and scrapbook competition.

Anita Conley, senior in animal sciences and industry, received honorable mention in the junior merit competition of the Block and Bridle convention. This is based on student activity in their respective clubs.

McKee was a speaker at the convention. He spoke about the opportunities for a college career in the universities.

...exploring foreign countries

By TERRI BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

For some students, the word "interruption" meant a shortened Christmas vacation. For several students from the College of Agriculture the word meant a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Eleven students from K-State, with others from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, took an intercession course called Comparative Agriculture. They spent five days in Australia, seven days in New Zealand and two days in Hawaii.

"We primarily tried to see a very diverse group of agriculture," Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, said. During their travels the students stayed with farm families, toured farms and talked with farmers about differences in farming practices between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

"I learned how progressive we are," Lori Thompson, senior in agriculture journalism, said. "I appreciate the things we have here."

Sheep and dairy are New Zealand's two primary industries, Posler said. Sheep comprise the largest industry, with a ratio of three million people to about 69

million sheep. While in New Zealand, the group visited a slaughtering plant, went to a plant where wool products are made and to a milk processing plant.

The dairy operations in New Zealand, Posler said, are extremely efficient. What is commonly called a milking parlor in the United States is referred to as a rotary cow shed in New Zealand. The cows are pushed towards the shed by a motor-driven squeeze gate that one person operates at a control panel. The cows then walk onto a rotating platform where the milker is applied. Once it (the platform) has finished one revolution, the milking is finished. When the milk stops flowing, the released pressure causes the milker to come off.

"One milker could milk 150 to 200 cows in an hour and a half," Posler said.

The group also visited a hog operation while in New Zealand. The natives call them "piggeries," Posler said. The hogs there are in total confinement from farrow to finish. Like the dairy operations, the piggeries are extremely efficient. Bulk feed handling equipment is used similar to U.S. poultry operations.

Operations for wheat harvest were in full swing when the group visited Australia. Posler said harvesting there is done with a pull-type combine. The Australians call the process "stripping." Some of the larger farms use the self-propelled type combines, but most of the smaller farms use pull-types with eight- to 10-foot headers.

Posler said wheat in Australia is sold through a marketing pool, and farmers don't have a choice of selling wherever they want to. There is a set price, and they deliver their grain to a certain point.

"It's like a cooperative pool," Posler said.

Australian wheat yield is comparable to that of Kansas. Their best (yield) is about 50 bushels an acre, Posler said.

Australians grow primarily a soft wheat used for making crackers and cookies.

When it comes to planting the wheat, Australians plant the grain and apply the fertilizer at the same time by using a grain drill. They call this "combining," Posler said.

While the class was in Australia and New Zealand, they also saw a lot of horticultural-type crops.

Calendar

TODAY

Soybean Profit Seminar, Holton.

THURSDAY

Soybean Profit Seminar, Marysville.
Wheat Quality Council's Symposium and annual meeting, Manhattan Holiday Inn. For information call Tom Roberts at 532-6131.

FRIDAY

Deadline for College of Veterinary Medicine applications.

MONDAY

Formula Feed Conference, K-State Union Forum Hall, 9 a.m. For information call Keith Behnke at 532-6161.

Animal Science Quadrathlon begins, Weber Hall.

TUESDAY

Formula Feed Conference continues.
Quadrathlon continues.
Dr. Walter Fehr, a soybean breeder from Iowa State University, will speak about strategies for improving the efficiency of soybean variety development, Throckmorton 131, 3:30 p.m.

JAN. 28

Thirteenth Midwest Meat Processors Seminar, K-State Union Big Eight Room, 9 a.m. For information call Dave Schafer at 532-6131.

FEB. 2

Seventh Scholar Concrete Conference, K-State Union Forum Hall. For information call Stuart Swartz at 532-5862.

FEB. 3

Kansas Forest Resources Conference, Topeka's Downtown Ramada Inn, 6 p.m. For information call Gene Grey at 532-5752.

FEB. 4

Forest Resource Conference continues.

FEB. 7

Quadrathlon Finals.

FEB. 14

Kansas Swine Seminar, K-State Union, all day.

Grenade explodes in mailbox

A grenade simulator interrupted activities early Monday night at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 1919 Platt St., when it exploded in a mailbox, causing no apparent injuries.

Destroyed in the explosion was a hand-painted mailbox which had been given to the fraternity by its little sister organization, the Rho-Mates. A glass dome light and four pieces of mail also were damaged. A police report estimated the damage at \$60.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said there were no suspects in the case.

Members of the fraternity said they didn't know who might have placed the grenade simulator in the mailbox, although one member said that just before the explosion occurred he noticed a dark-colored car with two passengers circling the block.

Woodyard said the intent of the explosive was probably harassment, because of its being placed in the mailbox.

Commission reverses discrimination stance

By The Associated Press

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, continuing to dismantle the liberal policies of its predecessor, approved a resolution Tuesday declaring that affirmative action quotas create a "new class of victims."

The panel, referring specifically to an affirmative action program for the Detroit police department, reversed the former commission's policy upholding quotas that allowed women and minorities to gain preference in hiring and promotion as a means of overcoming past discrimination.

In a 5-2 decision, the panel said that "such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment offend the constitutional principle of equal protection of the law for all citizens."

The dissenters were Mary Frances Berry and Blandine Cardenas Ramirez, both of whom were members of the former commission that expired last year.

Under the Detroit plan, two separate lists are compiled for promotion from sergeant to lieutenant — one for blacks and one for whites. Promotions are made alternately from each list so that one black officer is promoted for each white of-

ficer. This policy will continue until 50 percent of the lieutenant corps is black, a quota expected to be attained by 1990.

Last week, the Supreme Court upheld the Detroit affirmative action plan, which had been challenged by five whites. The Reagan administration had supported the challengers' argument that the plan is an unconstitutional racial quota that discriminates against whites.

The commission said discriminatory employment practices should be stopped by enforcing the non-discrimination laws.

And, it said, any "identifiable individual" who has suffered discrimination should be "returned to the place he or she would have had in the work force in the absence of...discrimination."

At a press conference Tuesday, Berry attacked the independence of the commission's new majority, and said the panel is "no longer the conscience" of victims of discrimination. She said the commission has "become the twin of the civil rights division of the Justice Department."

But Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. declared, "What we've done is declare our independence."

On Monday, the panel voted to study the adverse effects of affirmative action.

Senators oppose open records bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House-passed bill aimed at fixing a flawed open records law passed last year met an unexpected challenge Tuesday from two senators who vowed to defeat it on the Senate floor after a committee washed its hands of the bill.

Sens. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, and Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, told their colleagues on the Senate Governmental Organization Committee they will oppose passage of the revised Kansas Open Records Act when it goes to the Senate floor today for debate and possible action because they believe it allows a state agency to sell mailing lists for commercial purposes.

"I think we ought to pass the bill as it was signed because we're doing a lot more than correct a computer error," Mrs. Meyers said after the meeting. "This is a massive policy change."

"Apparently there was a lot of confusion and misunderstanding among the people in the House who voted for this. It's an enormous policy change and a poor policy change. It's unethical and a terrible invasion of privacy and I will oppose it."

Meyers and Johnston objected to the committee sending the bill to the floor of the Senate without having "a

full-blown hearing" and discussing the ramifications of changes in the proposal. They say the new version will result in a "terrible invasion of privacy" by allowing businesses to develop commercial mailing lists from state files.

However, Harley Duncan, secretary of the Department of Revenue, said it is not a question of making lists of names from motor vehicle files because his agency cannot deny anyone access to the files. He said the problem with the proposed open records re-write stems from wording that would allow commercial use of the lists.

Meyers said the Legislature is being deceived into thinking the change is minor and she charged the language being inserted into the current Open Records Act does much more than lawmakers are being told.

"A number of people want those records, there's a lot of money in mailing lists and they've tried to get them for a long time," Meyers said. She said the bill was being pushed "snuck through the back door" of the Legislature by "some immovable force that wants to sell those records." But she did not identify the "force."

"I'm sure you're saying in very good faith that all we're doing is correcting a computer error, when

what we're doing is turn this bill upside down," Meyers told the committee. "I don't think it's appropriate to pass legislation under the guise of 'Gosh, we're just correcting a computer error,' when we're making a major policy change without benefit of a debate."

The Open Records Act which passed the 1983 Legislature was a sweeping revision of Kansas law requiring most government documents be opened to public inspection. However, part of a sentence in the bill was inadvertently omitted from the final version of the bill signed by Gov. John Carlin.

The dropped clause was part of a paragraph which prohibits agencies from selling records and documents such as mailing lists with names and addresses for commercial purposes.

Duncan told the committee he also opposed the Legislature's attempt to reinstate the dropped language because he believes it allows commercial use of driving records and lists by businesses. Under the wording of the present law, commercial use for mailing lists is a class C misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and a month in jail.

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Freshman Thomas has goal for Lady 'Cats to 'win it all'

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

She dribbles through a group of defenders with the swiftness of guards much shorter than she. She leaps high for rebounds, displaying the leaping ability characteristic of centers who are much taller.

She is Carlisa Thomas, the K-State women's basketball team's 5-foot-10 guard who can head downcourt on a fast break just as easily as she battles basketball's tallest under the boards.

Thomas, who received her first starting job in December at the Guisti Tournament in Portland, Ore., starred in the Lady 'Cats' recent 92-71 win over Wichita State University. She canned 14 points and led both teams in rebounds with 10.

Not bad for a young freshman playing for the nation's ninth-ranked squad. But Thomas' play is no one-game surprise. She carries a long list of high school basketball credentials to prove that much can be expected from this Jacksonville, Fla., native.

An all-city, all-conference and all-state selection three times, Thomas also was picked for the second-team All-America squad by both Parade and Street and Smith magazines. She averaged 20.5 points, 18.3 rebounds and 14.8 assists in leading the Jean Ribault High School Trojanettes to the state tournament.

And it all began back in the parks of Jacksonville, said Thomas, who first took up basketball in the sixth grade. She continued practicing in parks and sharpening her skills in games with neighborhood boys.

Basketball camps and the influence of coaches followed next, helping lead naturally talented

Thomas to her successful high school statistics. Offers to play in the collegiate ranks came next, with far-away K-State winning the recruiting battle.

The academic philosophy of the Lady 'Cats' program was the major reason for choosing K-State, said Thomas, who finds the challenge of scholastics just as important as the challenge of basketball.

"A lot of the other colleges were talking to me just about basketball," she said. "K-State told me they wanted me to be a student first and play basketball second. They were about the only school that said they wanted me as a student and also a basketball player."

And what K-State wants, Thomas gives. So much, in fact, that she often finds the demands of both academics and athletics difficult to handle.

"It is very hard," she said. "All you want to do after practice is come in and go to bed. But you have to make yourself study and make yourself get up and go to classes."

According to Head Coach Lynn Hickey, Thomas is accomplishing both her requirements well.

"She's a really fine person," Hickey said. "She has a super attitude."

And when it comes to basketball, you'll find few with Thomas' talent — even with the expected freshman mistakes, Hickey said.

"She has great leaping ability and power," she said, "and we're trying to use all that effectively. She's going to be on the floor continuously, and that's really going to help her. She'll make so many things happen that it'll negate the mistakes."

One of those things happening includes Thomas' improved defense —

a defense which held WSU leading scorer Lisa Hodgson to only eight points in the Lady 'Cats' last contest.

But her fine performance was simply a role requirement, said Thomas, who added that her basic role is to do whatever Hickey deems necessary in a particular game.

"My role is to go out on the floor and give my 110 percent," Thomas said. "Coach Hickey wants you to get better here and get better there. I think I will do a lot."

And what Thomas said she would ultimately like to do is land a spot on the Big Eight Conference team. Her natural ability in rebounding and passing helps, as well as the guidance of Hickey, she said.

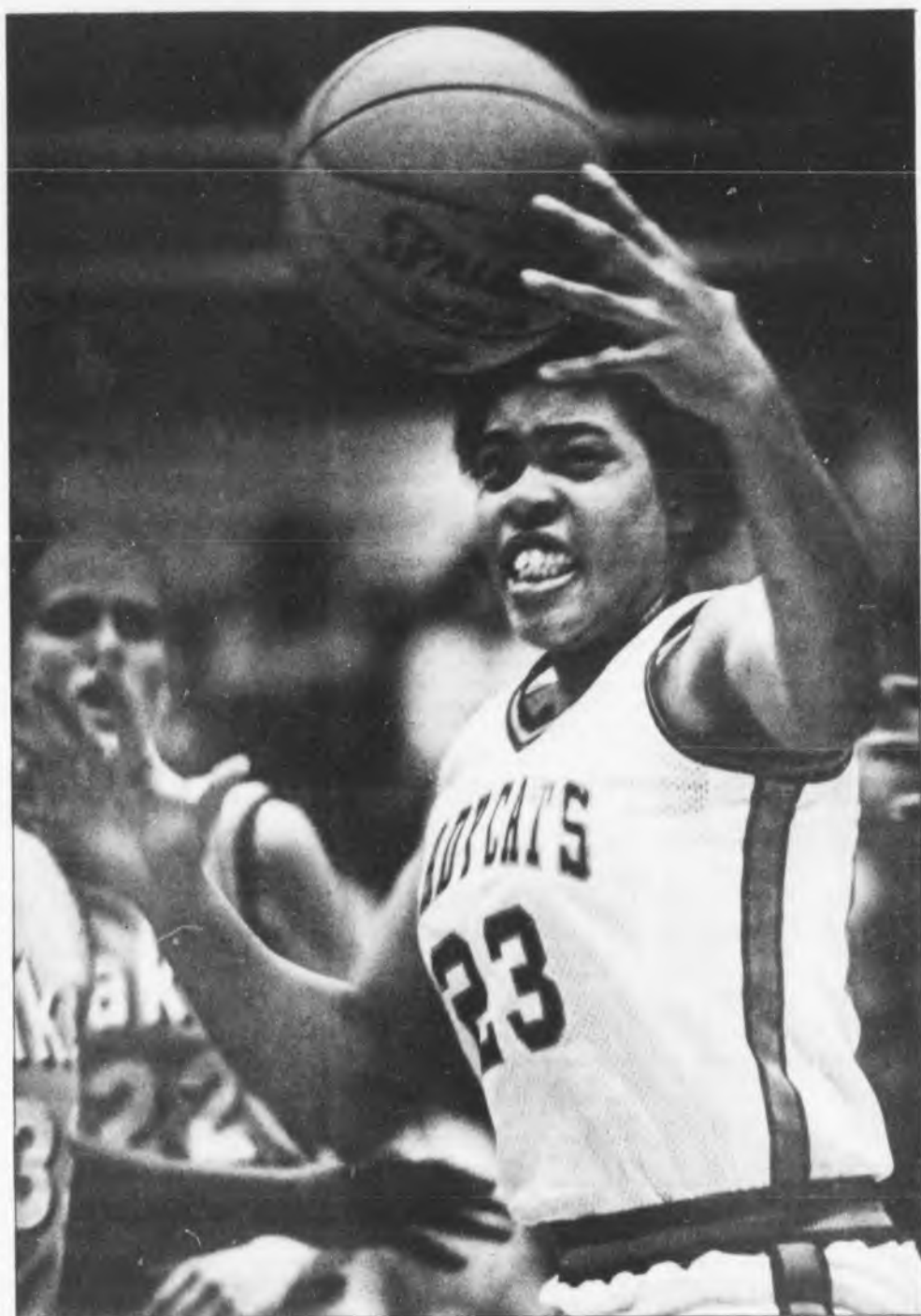
"I had a lot to adjust to," Thomas said. "Coach Hickey expects a lot of you. I had come from a more running team, and she likes a more controlled game. I'm more under control because Coach Hickey is forever telling me to slow down. I've come to like it."

Thomas will start tonight in the Lady 'Cats' Big Eight opener against Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., in what she hopes will be a long string of victories for K-State.

"We have a really good team and have the talent to do anything we want," Thomas said. "Everyone has got to go out there and put their minds to it. I want to win it all."

If recent games and practices are an indication, K-State is in for exciting basketball from Thomas, Hickey said.

"I'm very proud of her and very pleased with her improvement," she said. "She's going to end up being one of the best players we've had at K-State."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Whether battling for a rebound or bringing the ball up the floor, Carlisa Thomas shows her talent on the basketball court.

Rocket rookie earns all-star birth

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center of the Houston Rockets, was the only rookie among 14 players added to the rosters for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

He was joined on the West stars by Mark Aguirre of Dallas, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver, Rickey Green of Utah, Jim Paxson of Portland and Jack Sikma of Seattle.

The players added to the East team were Otis Birdsong of New

Jersey, Bernard King of New York, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish of Boston, Jeff Ruland of Washington, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia and Kelly Tripucka of Detroit.

The starters for the East will be Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston at forward, Moses Malone of Philadelphia at center, and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Isiah Thomas of Detroit at guard.

For the West, the starters will be Alex English of Denver and Adrian Dantley of Utah at forward, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at

center, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles and George Gervin of San Antonio at guard.

In addition to Sampson, the only rookie on either squad, Ruland, Aguirre, Green and McHale will be making their first all-star appearances.

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K-State, OSU to tipoff Big Eight slate

Men need road win

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

The K-State men's basketball team will travel to Stillwater, Okla., tonight to square off against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys in a Big Eight conference opener for both squads.

The Cowboys are coming off an impressive offensive showing last Saturday evening, as they outlasted Texas-Arlington 106-99. Senior forward Raymond Crenshaw — one of only two returning OSU starters from last year's 24-7 team — burned the nets for a career-high 32 points and sophomore forward Joe Atkinson added 29 as the Cowboys raised their record to 8-5.

Tough defense was the key to the Wildcats' last victory as they knocked off the Southern Colorado, 59-44. The 'Cats limited the visiting Indians to 33 percent shooting while improving their record to 8-5.

On the Wildcat offensive end, senior forward Eddie Elder tossed in 18 points and grabbed 13 caroms while freshman center Alex Williams — in his second starting assignment — tossed in 15 tallies.

"We've been a little tentative offensively," said K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman, adding that the 'Cats need to be more aggressive towards looking for the basket.

Even though the 'Cats have averaged only 63 points in their last five games, they have won four of those — thanks to good defense. In those games, K-State opponents have made only 44 percent of their shots and have been held to 54 points per contest.

The Wildcats tangled with the Cowboys three times last season — twice in conference play and once in

the Big Eight tournament — and the 'Cats came up short all three times. The closest K-State was able to come was 14 points, 75-61, in their final meeting.

This season OSU has been led by Atkinson and Crenshaw, who are averaging 19 and 18 points, respectively. Four of the five Cowpoke starters are shooting above 50 percent.

The 'Cats are led in scoring by Elder, who is tossing in 12.5 points each outing while bringing down eight boards per game. Forward Ben Mitchell and guard Jim Roder are averaging just over 11 tallies per game while connecting on well over 50 percent of their shots.

"We're making good selection of our shots, and we're taking our time," Hartman said. "We're shooting with confidence, and we're shooting to make it instead of shooting to get it out of our hands like we did last year."

The 'Cats and Cowboys have faced three common opponents. Both Big Eight squads topped the Centenary Gents and Wisconsin Badgers. K-State knocked off Oral Roberts by eight points in Ahearn, while Oklahoma State fell to the Titans by one in Tulsa, Okla.

"They are a good team that has to be dealt with," Hartman said.

Hartman is a 1950 graduate of Oklahoma State and carries a 21-9 record against his alma mater, including a 10-4 mark on the Cowboys' home court.

Three of K-State's first four conference games are on the road, with the lone home game in the stretch being Saturday afternoon against nationally-ranked University of Oklahoma.

Women hang tough

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

The tenth-ranked K-State women's basketball team will visit the campus of the Oklahoma State Cowgirls in Stillwater, Okla., tonight as both teams will get their first taste of Big Eight Conference action.

The Cowgirls nailed down the conference's cellar crown last season to go along with a 4-24 overall record, but following their Saturday night victory over Phillips University, this year's squad has already compiled a 9-4 record.

"Oklahoma State is a much improved team from last year," Lady 'Cat Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. The K-State women handled the Cowgirls quite easily in their three meetings last season.

Oklahoma State is led in scoring by junior center Kathy Schulz, who is averaging nearly 20 points per outing. Junior forward Jackie Glosson is hauling in just over eight rebounds per game to lead the conference.

Cowgirl Head Coach Dick Halterman — in his first season at OSU — is ready for the Lady 'Cats.

"This is one game we've talked about all year long," Halterman said. "It's one of those situations where it won't do us more good to lose by two or three points. If we're going to lose, I'd rather lose big. But if we're going to be in it, we need to win."

Halterman took the head coaching job after compiling a 144-21 record at Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo., in five years as the women's coach. In 1982 his team won the national junior college tournament.

Halterman brought five Moberly players — Glosson and Schulz in-

cluded — with him to Oklahoma State.

Glosson was chosen as a Kodak All-American in 1983 and was picked by Champion Products as the women's "Junior College Player of the Year."

The Cowgirls have good experience and a solid bench, Halterman said.

The Lady 'Cats have had balanced scoring as four players — Tina Dixon, Jennifer Jones, Angie Bonner and Cassandra Jones — are each averaging over 10 points per game.

Because of an injury to Dixon and the departure of senior Barbara Gilmore for personal reasons, two freshmen will see more playing time for the Lady 'Cats.

Susan Green and Carlisa Thomas may start their third game of the year against OSU. Thomas led the team with 10 rebounds in the women's last victory, a 92-71 decision over Wichita State.

The Lady 'Cats, with an overall record of 10-3, have played a rugged non-conference schedule against nationally-ranked teams including Old Dominion University, the University of Texas and the University of Georgia.

"We did not win one of the big games — Texas, Georgia, Old Dominion," Hickey said, but she added that she was pleased overall with the way the women have performed.

"We're kind of having to start from scratch with Tina (Dixon) out, but at the same time, credit the talent we have for hanging together."

"Playing a tough non-conference schedule will help us in conference play. We have gained plenty of experience, and that will help us tremendously."

Wet those pants

I guess you could call me a sports fanatic, and I'd be the first to admit that the only part of the newspaper I usually read is the sports section. I've wondered if there is too big an emphasis on sports in my life and, if so, where it came from.

As a kid, sports were never forced on me; they just seemed like the thing to do.

To reminisce just a bit, I remember Dad saying, "Let's go down and sign you up for football," and off we went.

I was strapped into my first pair of shoulder pads and buckled on my first chin strap when I was seven years old, and became a member of the Langley Park Eagles 60-pound team. Being one of the "bigger kids," at 64 pounds, I was immediately thrust into the offensive line.

I have two vivid memories of my initial gridiron season. One is that my helmet was so tight that I could never take it off without almost ripping my ears off. So, at halftimes of our games, while everyone else would remove their helmets and get a cup of water from the cooler, I'd run around until I found a water fountain and shoot the water through my face mask into my mouth.

My other recollection is standing in front of the mirror on team photo day and messing up my hair so I'd look like my idol Chris Hanburger, a linebacker for the Redskins. But mom caught me, wet my hair and combed it straight back. I cried. I looked like actor William Hurt.

As I grew older and continued to participate in athletics, I think I experienced everything that could happen to a young jock: wetting my pants in the outfield, catching a fly ball with my lips and jumping up and down in the outfield because I was ready to wet my pants.

At the time, those incidents were



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

embarrassing, but looking back I wouldn't have changed a thing. I have nothing against musicians, but how many cello players have grown up with exciting stories like those?

I've quit participating in sports, but I'll never quit enjoying them. It really bugs me when I read articles saying there is too much of an emphasis on sports in high schools. Too much! That's nonsense. There's not enough.

When I look back, I remember the times when the teams I played on were victorious, the honors I won and the times I performed exceedingly well. But my fondest memories are just the plain-old good times I had: traveling to other towns, hanging out with the guys and getting tossed out of motels for being too rowdy. I remember the interesting people I met by traveling to other towns: older couples who would take two or three of us players into their homes for a weekend, players on other teams and, of course, the girls.

There's more to life than sports, but by taking away a kid's opportunity to experience the good times that go along with participating, everyone ends up a loser.

Now, where is my baseball glove and the nearest restroom?

Basketball Statistics

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S			
	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma	13	2	.867
Missouri	11	3	.786
Iowa State	11	3	.786
Nebraska	10	3	.769
Kansas	9	4	.692
Colorado	9	5	.643
Okla. State	8	5	.615
K-State	8	5	.615

WOMEN'S			
	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	11	2	.845
K-State	10	3	.769
Okla. State	9	3	.741
Oklahoma	9	1	.900
Nebraska	8	2	.800
Colorado	7	4	.636
Kansas	4	8	.333
Iowa State	3	10	.230

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
	FG%	FT%	AVG
Tisdale, OK	58	60	28.3
Stevens, IS	48	75	25.0
Atkinson, OS	50	75	19.4
Hoppen, NE	66	71	19.2
Thomas, MU	35	58	18.6
Crenshaw, OS	59	72	18.1
McCallister, OU	48	68	18.0
Humphries, CO	53	82	17.7
Downs, CO	35	85	14.9
Cloudy, NE	32	61	14.2

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING			
	REB	AVG	
Tisdale, OK	175	11.7	
Thomas, MO	145	10.4	
Stivins, OS	138	9.9	
Atkinson, OS	103	8.6	
Cavener, MO	118	8.4	

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S			
	FG%	FT%	RBS
Elder	37	75	102
Roder	59	73	26
Mitchell	51	63	65
Allaro	45	100	35
Watson	47	59	37
Williams	70	63	32
Watkins	47	63	24

WOMEN'S			
	FG%	FT%	RBS
Dixon	69	62	92
Bonner	60	61	63
C. Jones	49	58	43
J. Jones	53	66	62
Jenkins	47	79	31
Green	46	64	30
Thomas	35	46	49

North Carolina tops college poll

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, North Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels were the unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Tuesday.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 12-0 with Atlantic Coast Conference victories last week, while Kentucky suffered its first loss by 19 points to Auburn.

As a result, North Carolina received all 62 first-place votes and 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Unbeaten DePaul, 13-0, took over the second spot with 1,160 points.

Kentucky, 12-1, dropped to third with 1,074 points.

Houston, 16-2, advanced from seventh to fourth place, while unbeaten Texas-El Paso, 15-0, moved from eighth to fifth place.

Georgetown, 13-2, which was upset by Big East rival Villanova 65-63 in double overtime, fell two spots to sixth, while Maryland, 11-2, also dropped two notches to seventh.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, made a big leap from 14th to eighth, while UCLA, 10-2, which was upset by Oregon 62-51 in a Pacific-10 game, plummeted three places to the ninth spot.

Illinois, 12-2, which lost to Indiana in overtime 73-68, but beat Ohio

State 55-53, dropped one spot to 10th. Tulsa, 15-0, the only other undefeated Division I team, made the jump from 20th to 13th.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Oregon State, Wake Forest, Tulsa, St. John's, Louisiana State, Boston College, Fresno State, Memphis State, Purdue and Oklahoma.

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Senator to alter image during campaign

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, one of the state's most popular politicians, sees her campaign for re-election this year as a forum to show people she is much more than "nice little Nancy from Kansas," an image from her early Senate days which she has striven to shed.

She doesn't plan to spend nearly as much money to win a second six-year term as she did in 1978, when her expenditures totaled \$800,000 to win a nine-person Republican primary election and defeat Democrat Bill Roy, a former U.S. representative, to claim the seat vacated by James B. Pearson.

However, she will spend enough for a media campaign which "explains what I've been doing and what I plan to do," she said in an interview shortly before leaving for Stockholm, Sweden, where this week she is attending the European security conference with Secretary of State George Shultz.

For sentimental reasons, Kassebaum won't formally declare her intention to seek re-election when Republicans gather here the weekend of Jan. 28-29 for their annual Kansas Day observance. She plans to wait until late March for her official announcement.

"I plan to do it on the first day of spring," she said, saying it likely will come on the last weekend in March. The reason for the timing is she announced her bid for the GOP nomination six years ago on the first day of spring.

To date, she has only one declared opponent — Democrat James Maher of Overland Park.

Democrats say they do not expect any major challenge to Kassebaum's re-election, but she says diplomatically, "You never know what turn of events might bring. Anybody in an election would regard any competition as major, although there are some who are not as major as others, perhaps."

Maher has called Kassebaum "the den mother to El Salvador," a reference to her mission to that Central America nation at President Reagan's request two years ago to observe elections.

Others have disparaged her work in the Senate, while conceding her popularity with voters virtually assures her re-election.

Such assessments make her brittle, ever so slightly.

They are the reason she wants a re-election campaign which focuses attention on her accomplishments and the work she plans to complete in a second six-year term.

She also is letting it be known that

she may seek a Republican leadership position for the 1985 session if Kansas' senior senator, Bob Dole, changes his mind and does not seek the majority leader's post to replace Howard Baker of Tennessee.

She said her work will be concentrated in four areas:

— The Senate Budget Committee, which she called "some of the most important work we have for the future." The committee deals with the broad format of the federal budget.

"I think we can see a reasonable budget, with deficits in the \$30 billion to \$60 billion range," she said. "I don't know that we'll see a balanced budget, but I think we can see reasonable deficits."

— Military reform, as chairman of the Senate Military Reform Caucus. It has succeeded in getting included in the Defense Department's budget an independent testing and evaluation division which would test military hardware before it went into production to iron out the bugs or demonstrate it should be scrapped, hopefully saving much money.

"It is an important, small first step," Sen. Kassebaum said. "The Department of Defense is still fighting it. They don't like having Congress telling them what they ought to do."

— Foreign aid, an area which she

said has become very controversial because of the efforts of her and other senators to bring some order out of the way this country throws money into foreign aid.

"I do believe there are ways we can strengthen our defense posture not just by spending money but by spending it so we know we get our money's worth," she said.

— Assisting the Reagan administration in developing an arms control policy — "how we can curtail the escalating nuclear armament race around the world." Kassebaum co-sponsored a resolution to halt test flights of missile systems which failed by just nine votes in the Senate and foresees a renewed effort.

"I don't support a nuclear freeze, but I do very strongly support a policy to reduce the levels of weaponry," she said. Those who do such ratings report Kassebaum's support of Reagan has waned slightly over the three years he has been president, but she remains one of his strong backers while differing over women's rights, abortion and some foreign affairs issues.

"I've differed with him mostly on social issues, I suppose," she said. "What I try to do is vote with the party on procedural issues. I think that's where it's important to main-

See KASSEBAUM, page 13

Film industry objects to TV video recorder use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a major legal setback for the film industry, a divided Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the sale and use of home video recorders to tape TV shows for later, private viewing is legal.

The court voted 5-4 that the Sony Corp. and other makers are not violating U.S. copyright law by selling the popular machines, which the industry estimates are owned by about one of every 10 American families. U.S. sales of the recorders total nearly \$2 billion.

The high court may not have the last word, however, in the high-stakes battle over video recorders. Movie producers are seeking a final victory in Congress, which has the power to rewrite copyright laws, and the court said "it may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology."

The justices said manufacturers may not be held responsible for possible illegal use of the video recorders, such as taping copyrighted productions for commercial profit.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the court, wrote that there is another remedy for this so-called "armchair piracy."

Stevens noted that anyone who

reproduces copyrighted material for private financial gain — a federal offense — can be sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$25,000 for the first violation. The penalty is two years and \$50,000 for repeat offenders.

But Stevens said that taping television shows, even copyrighted ones, for private viewing at a later time is not illegal.

"One may search the Copyright Act in vain for any sign that the elected representatives of the millions of people who watch television every day have made it unlawful to copy a program for later viewing at home," he said.

"It may well be that Congress will take a fresh look at this new technology...but it is not our job to apply laws that have not yet been written," Stevens said.

An underlying question in Tuesday's ruling was whether Sony and other manufacturers could be forced to pay royalties to movie companies for making a machine capable of being used to break the copyright law.

The video recording industry said that if the court's opinion had gone against it, consumers might have had to pay a royalty, or tax, of \$100 on each machine and \$1 on each blank tape. The cost of the machines now ranges between about \$400 and \$800 each.

About 9 million of the machines have been sold in the United States, and the industry expects 40 million recorders to be sold by 1990.

The Supreme Court overturned a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1981 which said Sony was violating federal copyright law in selling machines that could only be used to violate that law.

The circuit court ruling prompted a spate of political cartoons featuring "video police" invading private homes to seize video recorders and arrest viewers.

The movie companies did seek a court order aimed at halting further sales of the machines. But both sides in the dispute said the real issue was whether the moviemakers would be able to share in the huge profits from

sale of the machines and blank videotapes.

Sony Corp., the leader in the video recording industry, was sued in 1976 by Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions.

The movie companies charged that consumers were not using the machines merely to tape copyrighted shows for later family

See RECORDERS, page 13

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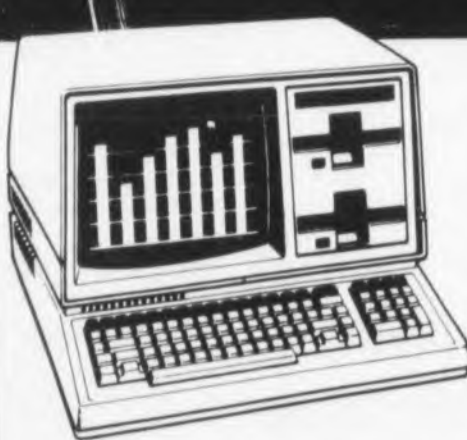
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Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: Ramada Inn
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Recorders

Continued from page 12
or individual viewing, but that many also were building videotape "libraries."

The producers predicted that movie box-office profits would decline as owners of the recording devices and their friends had more opportunities to view taped movies at home.

The recorder industry countered that the motion picture companies already made a profit, as well as condoning free home viewing of

movies, when they sold broadcast rights for the movies to television. In a dissenting opinion, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said there would be little incentive for Congress to overturn the court's ruling.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee that is looking into the matter, said he doubted Congress would penalize viewers for taping television shows.

Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, a member of the Kastenmeier subcommittee, agreed. "It's going to be much more difficult and unlikely that Congress will want to do anything to impose a royalty fee on

equipment," DeWine said.

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he would pursue his proposal to force manufacturers and importers of video recorders and tapes to pay a royalty to be split among copyright owners. Without such a royalty to movie producers, he said, consumers "will have fewer programs and programs of lesser quality."

Blackmun said the remedy is to allow motion picture companies to get a share of the profits from "time-shifting," or using the machines to record shows for later viewing.

"Because time-shifting of the studios' copyrighted works involves the copying of them, the studios are

entitled to share in the benefits of that new market," Blackmun said.

His dissent was joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist. Besides Stevens, the court majority included Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

The high court has been preoccupied with the Sony case for more than a year. It heard arguments in the dispute during the court term that ended last July, but it issued no ruling and gave no reason for postponing its decision until this term. The justices heard additional arguments in the case in October.

Kassebaum

Continued from page 12
tain cohesiveness in the party. But I do feel you have to vote as you feel best on a given issue. I think we are sent to represent our constituents and to try to do what we feel is right."

She is adamant on two points about which people frequently question her: She will not remain in the Senate beyond the second term, a total of 12 years, and she sees little or no possibility she would become the Republican nominee for vice

president, or president.

"I'm going to say what I've said from the beginning, and that is that this is my last campaign for the Senate," she said.

"There could easily be a woman president, so why do they always ask about the first woman vice president?"

"It's not for me. I enjoy the challenge of the Senate."

"Besides, I don't see it in the cards. I don't believe there will be a nominee who will ask me. Reagan wants Vice President (George) Bush and I agree. We need continuity in that office. It's very important to us right now."

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants, Reservationists! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter 1-915-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (76-91)

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PANCAKE FEED—\$2 admissions Sunday, January 22, 5:00-7:00 p.m. St. Isidore. (80-82)

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FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex, eight blocks from campus. Laundry, one and one-half bath, terrace included. Room for two or four. Call mornings or evenings. (776-0382). (76-81)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, will accommodate three persons easily. Near campus. Agawville, City Park. Furnished, central air, heat, dishwasher, off-street parking. Reasonable. \$340/month. Phone 539-8332 or 776-3664. (77-81)

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Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
\$246.16-\$261.16

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1980 HONDA Accord LX—Excellent condition. Call 539-4120. (81-83)

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PARAKEETS. BABIES just out of the nest. Lots of colors to choose from. 532-6117 or 776-3367. Ask for Dan. (76-82)

STEREO COMPONENTS—45-watt Pioneer receiver, Teac reel to reel, Hitachi cassette deck, Jensen 3-way speakers. Call 539-3945 for details. Prices negotiable. (77-81)

WATERBEDS—QUEEN with six-drawer pedestal and padded side rails. Twin with padded side rails. Phone 539-3468. (77-81)

280-ACRE pasture south of Manhattan. Excellent grass, water and fences. Call 776-6083. (77-81)

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CARPET REMNANT 12' x 7'—Great for dorm. Call 539-5433. (80-82)

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FOUR-PIECE component stereo system, Marantz receiver, Sanyo turntable, Kenwood speakers, excellent condition. 776-8369. (81-83)

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SET OF 800 x 15 VW Bug snow tires. Phone evenings. 776-9926. (81-82)

MEN'S 12-speed bike, wind trainer, Bell V-1 pro helmet. Call Mike. 776-9056. (81-85)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 14' x 64' mobile home, three bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, all appliances, outside shed. Low lot rent, \$9,800 firm. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (79-83)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—Yamaha CA-400 integrated amp, 22 clean watts. Call 776-2444, after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (80-83)

FOUND 10

FOUND: A wool scarf in front of Calvin on January 11. Call S. Britton at 539-7571 to claim. (80-82)

KEYS FOUND near Fairchild Saturday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (81-83)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Missoula, Minn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cooks' assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (76-81)

\$24,000 PLUS—California based nutrition company expanding into Manhattan area. Key people needed for sales and management. Call MGC-Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

MALE MODEL to pose for photographer. No experience necessary. Call 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (79-81)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for DJ position. Requires current knowledge of pop dance music. Apply in person, Thursday, January 19, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Aggie Station. (80-81)

STUDENT POOL Technician: Work up to 30 hours per week. Prefer experience and/or engineering or chemistry major of freshman or sophomore status. Must be able to work through the summer. Apply in person at the Power Plant, room 103 between 8:00-5:00 p.m., no later than 5:00 p.m. Thursday, January 19. (80-81)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (81-83)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact Aliene Fish, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (81)

LOST 14

ULTIMA 2 makeup workbook. Lost on January 5 around 900 block of Claflin. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward! (78-83)

LOST—BLACK address book vicinity of 16th and Laramie. Call Kate. 776-9306 or 539-8751. (79-81)

LOST ARCHITECTURAL EDS1 portfolio. Lost January 10 behind Satter Hall. Very important—needed for grade. If found, please call 532-3140. (81-83)

WOMAN'S ENGAGEMENT ring. Solitaire diamond centered in wide intricately carved band. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Please contact 776-6836 anytime. (81-83)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9% - 26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-83)

COVER LETTERS?

CALL WORD PROCESSING SERVICES for Fast Service on individually printed letters and accompanying envelopes.

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FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524, (before noon). (76-90)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

START NOW—Lose up to 29 pounds per month on Herbalife Weight Control and Health Program. 100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied. One month's complete program \$29.95. Call MGC-Herbalife, 776-7507. (78-83)

SUPER SPOUS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings. Then you dress the spud at the salad bar with the cold toppings. Thursday, January 19 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (81-82)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

AMY F.—Happy birthday and remember we have an exciting semester ahead of us. You're the greatest! Malissa. (81)

VICKI K.—I forgot your 21st yesterday, but I'll never forget that summer night on your lawn. Bret C. (81)

AX'S—THE semester has begun and we're ready to roll, we're no. 1 and that's our goal. To all the AX's we just want to say, get excited and have a P.M.A. day. AX love—CRB. (81)

CINDY—OH my but aren't you a cute little f-d. I hope you made it to your 7:30 this morning. I am impressed that you've been getting up in time. I love ya lots, just remember that when it's so cold outside and maybe it'll help. Well, maybe. P.S. You're not a taco head. —Cheese Mouth. (81)

GIRLS—SNAFU is coming Thursday. See personal Thursday. (81)

Mongoisms



Captain Cosmo



Garfield



Peanuts



Bison, farmers clash on Alaska Range

By The Associated Press

DELTA JUNCTION, Alaska — Bison, brown-bearded remnants of the frontier's wide open spaces, have made themselves at home on the doorstep of the rugged Alaska Range for more than half a century.

But today their presence is a source of constant conflict between game managers trying to preserve one of the nation's last free-roaming buffalo herds and farmers trying to grow barley and other crops in a wilderness area near the Arctic Circle.

On Thursday, a farmer accused of illegally killing three bison is due to go on trial.

Bison have roamed the area since two dozen of the animals were transplanted from Montana more than 50 years ago. The herd now numbers 300-400.

In the 1970s, Gov. Jay Hammond selected the area as the site for an ambitious state-sponsored, 60,000-acre development program, the Delta Agricultural Project, where barley fields would thrive in the midnight sun.

The unofficial dividing line between the buffalos and farmers has been the Alaska Highway, with state officials hoping the buffalos would

stay south of the highway, away from the farmers' fields to the north. But the animals have crossed the highway to forage.

On Sept. 21, Earl Mitchell summoned Alaska State Troopers to his farm on the west bank of the Gerstle River. He told them he'd shot three bison, and invoked a state regulation which permits killing game animals "in defense of life or property."

When investigators arrived, Mitchell was salvaging the animals as required by the "defense" regulation. The meat was donated to churches.

But the regulation lists several criteria to be met before a game animal can be killed legally. Investigators said Mitchell had not exhausted "all other practicable means" to get rid of the animals before killing them.

A year earlier, Mitchell shot a buffalo on his farm. He pleaded guilty to the illegal killing, was fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, and given a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

Since Mitchell was cited, farmers, businessmen and sportsmen have been meeting to devise a solution — an alternative bison range. Earlier this month state Sen. Pappy Moss asked for \$1.75 million to pay for it.

By clearing more black spruce,

planting more barley and grass and fencing the north side of the highway, proponents of the plan think the bison can be pretty well contained.

Biologist Dave Johnson of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game said it's the closest thing to a consensus he's seen since he's been in Delta.

Responsible for protecting both the bison and the farmers' fields, Johnson has been catching it from all sides since he took the job in 1981.

"It's been a really tense situation," he said. "If we can just convince the people who make the decisions that there are real, live people out here who are being hurt by this, we can solve this problem. We can have both free-roaming bison and agricultural development."

That was the plan when the barley project first was conceived, but Johnson said it "fell through the cracks." There's never been enough money to develop the alternative range effectively, he said.

From April or May until August, most of the bison graze west of the Delta River, Johnson said. But forage is limited, and about the time

it runs out, the animals migrate toward their winter range.

Unfortunately, that coincides with the ripening of the barley and hay crops in the agricultural project. With a short growing season, everything has to go right for farmers to harvest their crops anyway.

By developing the state range, which lies along the migration route, Johnson and the others hope to keep the bison south of the highway during critical harvest weeks.

But hamstrung by a lack of money, game managers cleared and planted only 75 acres in 1980. In 1981, the acreage doubled, and a few bison took advantage of it. In 1982, they spent perhaps one-third of the critical period there. By last fall, the range had grown to 600 acres — about half of it cultivated — and most of the herd lingered until forage dwindled in late September.

But last summer was abnormally wet and farmers still were trying to harvest in early October. Nevertheless, Johnson said the experience proves the alternative will work.

Ultimately, he wants to clear and plant 4,400 acres, and burn another 5,000 to 10,000 acres where nature will restock the bison's larder.

State amends charge in husband's slaying

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A 30-year-old Emporia woman waived her preliminary hearing Monday in Geary County District Court after a conspiracy charge in her husband's shooting death was reduced to an amended charge of criminal solicitation of murder.

Lorna Anderson, 30, was charged originally with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the November death of her husband, Martin Anderson, 34. She was bound over for arraignment Jan. 25 and is free on \$50,000 bond.

Geary County District Attorney Steve Opat said the reduced charge was not the result of a plea bargain but was consistent with the court's

ruling in the preliminary hearing last week of Daniel Carter. Charges against Carter were reduced from conspiracy to commit murder to criminal solicitation.

Opat said the state has the option to file a higher charge in the future if evidence warrants it.

Gregory Curry, 20, has pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation and was the major witness at Carter's hearing. No one has been charged with murder in Anderson's slaying.

Anderson was shot three times in the head on Kansas 177 about 15 miles south of Manhattan in northeast Geary County.

His wife told authorities they stopped along the highway because she was ill. A man then shot her husband and took his wallet, she said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Outdoor Rec.—Sign-up for Cross-Country Skiing begins in the Union Activities Center.

Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: FH 7:30 p.m.

—Film Short, *Neighbors*.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Issues and Ideas—LTAI "Is Peace A Fantasy?" with Dr. S.K. Gandhi: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*King of Comedy*: LT 3:30 & FH 7:30.

—Film Short, *Neighbors*.

Friday, Jan. 20

Feature Films—*War Games*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Wall*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Feature Films—*The Sword and The Stone*: FH 2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—*War Games*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*The Wall*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Jan. 22

Feature Films—*The Sword and The Stone*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23

Kaleidoscope—*La Traviata*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00-2:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*La Traviata*: LT 7:30 p.m.

Travel—Daytona Trip information meeting: Big 8 room 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Antique Marble Collection" in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Jan. 20.

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part II" in Union Gallery thru Jan. 20.

k-state union
program council

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Wed., Jan. 18
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Center

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Let's Talk About It"
with
Dr. S.K. Gandhi
Great-grandson of Gandhi



"Is Peace a Fantasy?"

Catskeller 12 noon

Thursday, Jan. 19

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Fri., Jan. 20
Midnight FH

Sat., Jan. 21
Midnight FH

\$1.50 Rated R



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Robert De Niro and
Jerry Lewis sparkle in

THE KING OF COMEDY

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TIME MAGAZINE

Wed., Jan. 18

7:30 FH

\$1.50

Thurs., Jan. 19

3:30 LT, 7:30 FH

Rated PG

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

The Sword in the Stone



Sat., Jan. 21

2:00 FH

Sun., Jan. 22

2:00 & 7:00 FH

\$1.50 Rated G



k-state union
upc feature films

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The Untold Legend of Young King Arthur and Merlin, the Madcap Magician!

WARGAMES

Fri., Jan. 20
7:00 & 9:30 FH
\$1.50

Sat., Jan. 21
7:00 & 9:30 FH
Rated PG



k-state union
upc feature films

★★★★★



Sports

Intramural action continued at the Rec Complex Wednesday night. See page 7.

U.S.-Soviet relations progress at conference

By The Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, but in a private meeting later he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared to make headway toward better relations.

A U.S. official said Shultz and Gromyko shook hands before and after their meeting and "were even smiling" afterward.

It was the first two-level contact

between the superpowers since U.S.-Soviet arms talks broke off in November. The U.S. official called the discussion "good" and progress was made on many issues.

There was no word of a follow-up session but the official, who asked for anonymity, said only "future contacts were addressed."

In his address to the 35-nation European Disarmament Conference, Gromyko accused the United States of making "maniacal plans" for nuclear war. He said, "New missiles, bombers and air-

craft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Asked about Gromyko's address, the U.S. official said Shultz "recognized it was a speech, but he took his normal, constructive attitude toward doing business with a foreign minister."

The meeting at the Soviet Embassy lasted five hours and 10 minutes — two hours more than expected.

Schultz then phoned a report to President Reagan, who joined with

him this week in urging the Soviets to seek reconciliation after several months of deadlocked negotiations and public recriminations.

The U.S. official said the talks covered the state of arms control, security issues, human rights, Central America and regional and bilateral questions, but he gave no details.

On Tuesday, administration sources said Shultz would suggest that U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal negotiations remain stalled.

The Soviet Embassy refused to discuss the meeting.

In his address to the conference, Gromyko made it clear Moscow would not return to the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing IIs in Western Europe. He charged that "at present the aggressive foreign policy of the United States is the main threat to peace."

Delegates to the 35-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech but few

would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual non-use of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free

See SHULTZ, page 6

University's witnesses testify in dismissal case

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

Although Ben Mahaffey had been given no merit pay increase earlier in his years at K-State, it was not until after the settlement of a lawsuit he had filed against several University administrators that dismissal action was considered by the University, testified David Mugler, associate dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture, Wednesday during the second day of the appeal hearing of the suspension and recommended dismissal of Mahaffey.

Mahaffey's attorney, David Schauer, questioned Mugler about the timing of the firing. Mugler said he was not certain, but it was "probably the case" that the University waited on the outcome of the civil suit before firing Mahaffey.

"There was discussion following the suit, but there was also discussion before," Mugler said. Ironically, Mahaffey received a 3 percent merit pay increase just before he was fired.

Witnesses are still being called by the University, with cross examination by Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry. Schauer elected Tuesday to have the University present its case first before he presents Mahaffey's.

Mahaffey filed the lawsuit in September 1981 and settled in May 1983 when Federal District Judge Patrick Kelly dismissed the case. Mahaffey had named the Board of Regents, President Duane Acker, Provost Owen Koeppel and various other University officials in the case.

Mahaffey filed the suit for infringement upon his constitutional rights of freedom of speech and due process, a breach of contract and outrageous behavior within the department. Kelly ruled against Mahaffey on the constitutional charges and refused to hear the other two charges because of a lack of jurisdiction.

Mugler testified he had met with three women students on Dec. 18, 1981, who were "concerned about the steady flow of derogatory comments about women" which Mahaffey made on a daily basis. Mugler reported the students said Mahaffey had said in class that women were emotionally insecure and they should pursue computer jobs or jobs with airlines.

In 1981, after Mahaffey had filed his third grievance with Faculty Senate over unfair teaching evaluations, Mugler said he had received more complaints about Mahaffey than any other faculty member in the College of Agriculture.

When asked if he thought Mahaffey's presence in the Department of Forestry was causing a loss of enrollment, Mugler replied, "I've had students who've told me they've changed majors because of confrontations with Dr. Mahaffey."

Thomas Warner, head of the Department

of Horticulture and Forestry at South Dakota State University, testified he left K-State because of Mahaffey. Warner was an associate professor of forestry and program leader of the natural resource management curriculum until the end of December 1983.

"Part of the reason I left Kansas State was because of Dr. Mahaffey — a very strong part," Warner said.

Warner replaced Mahaffey as program leader in February 1979 and from then on the relationship between the two deteriorated, Warner said. Once, he said, he asked Mahaffey to help him draw up plans for a graduate program in natural resource management, but Mahaffey refused to help.

"The bottom line was that it was a confrontation. I was very careful in my phrasing and asked him that if I, as program leader, asked him to help, would he?" he said. "His reply was, 'You can kiss my ass because I won't do anything you ask.'"

Mahaffey's evaluation for 1979 ranked from excellent in professional service, Warner said, to fair in interpersonal relationships and poor in cooperativeness. Of all the department faculty, Mahaffey rated "the lowest of anyone in teaching in the department," he said.

"He disagreed. He was very vociferous and wouldn't accept any of my comments on his performance. He thought he had been very successful in his work that year."

"I felt he wasn't, and I still feel that way," Warner said.

Warner also commented about Mahaffey's sexist remarks, saying, "A number of female students had come into my office and voiced complaints that Dr. Mahaffey said women didn't belong in the field (natural resource management)."

Warner also said students had told him they would rather leave the program instead of taking more classes from Mahaffey.

Ed Nilson, a natural resource management graduate in 1978 who took four classes taught by Mahaffey, testified that one of those classes had become more of an "inquisition format" with Mahaffey preaching personal biases. Once, while reviewing a test, Nilson said, Mahaffey singled out a woman student, and by the end of class had her in tears with answers to her questions about her grade.

Nilson said he told Mahaffey then that he was being very unprofessional, to which the teacher replied, "One more word out of you and you're out." After class, Nilson discussed the matter with Mugler and Harold Gallaher, then head of the forestry department.

"I told them that in my time at Kansas State University, I had never seen a more sad example of a professor losing his professional competency," Nilson said.



Snow-blind

A pale, gray sun manages a faint appearance behind dark snow clouds following the most recent assault on the area by one of the coldest winters on record. Temperatures plunged below zero Tuesday night and hovered in the single digits Wednesday.

Staff/Bob Spencer

Two gunmen kill school official at Beirut campus

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two men with a silencer-equipped pistol killed the president of the American University of Beirut in the hallway outside his campus office Wednesday. The coroner said Malcolm Kerr died instantly from a bullet in the head.

An anonymous caller said a pro-Iranian group called Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the slaying. The caller demanded anew that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived from Israel shortly afterward and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel. State radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to acts of terrorists."

Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American known as an expert in Middle Eastern affairs, was shot at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. EST).

Witnesses said they did not hear the shots, but only the sound of Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hitting the floor.

Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said a 7.65mm bullet pierced Kerr's head from the right temple and exited just above the left ear, causing a massive brain hemorrhage.

Police said two young men carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

Army troops sealed off the 73-acre campus, but no arrests were made. Classes were cancelled until Monday.

The bespectacled, gray-haired professor was the university's ninth president and took over in September 1982 while his predecessor, David Dodge, was in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers. Dodge was freed July 21 after a year.

Friends of the Kerr family in Cairo, where Kerr once taught, said Dodge, after his release, urged Kerr to get out of Beirut. Dodge, now in the United States, declined to comment publicly on the slaying, his wife said.

Kerr's ties with American University went back to his childhood. He was born in Beirut on Oct. 8, 1931. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school. His mother was the dean of women students. Both were Americans.

His interest — or "passion" as he put it — was political science, with emphasis on the Middle East. He was an internationally recognized expert on Middle Eastern af-

See BEIRUT, page 2

Supreme Court decision opens jury proceedings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may conduct secret jury selection only as a last resort, and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said, transcripts of the proceedings must often be made public.

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness

may be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pretrial event.

In 1979, the high court ruled that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pretrial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer.

Senator contests state apportionment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Sen. Norman E. Gaar and three of his legal colleagues announced Wednesday they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling by a three-judge federal panel that upheld Kansas' present legislative apportionment.

Gaar said in a public statement that neither he nor legal experts he has consulted outside Kansas can understand the basis for the three-judge panel's conclusions in the late December ruling.

The court upheld the state's 1979

apportionment of the 165 Senate and House districts, which was based upon since-abandoned state census figures. The judges refused to order redistricting for the 1984 elections.

However, the panel put the Legislature on warning that it had to change the method of drawing the legislative districts before it does it again in 1989. The three judges were James Logan of Olathe, a member of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, and District Court Judges Earl O'Connor of Kansas City, Kan., and Richard Rogers of Topeka.

"This decision brought both

satisfaction and disappointment to the plaintiffs, and also a great deal of consternation in attempting to understand it," said Gaar's statement.

"We felt certain the system of reapportionment would fail the constitutional test, but we also felt the court should order reapportionment in time for the 1984 elections. But it did not."

"Consequently, again, comments from legal experts outside of Kansas were sought and, without exception, the commentators did not understand the court's decision..."

The attorneys who handled the challenge of the legislative apportionment on behalf of five voters said their conclusion is that "the decision seems to raise more questions than it answers." They also said that the issue must be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court because it affects legislative apportionment not only in Kansas but in all the states.

Patrick said Wednesday the appeal will be filed in the next several days. The Supreme Court must then decide whether it will even consider the case.

Third-floor Boyd residents plead for new locks

Third-floor residents of Boyd Hall continue to show concern regarding the replacement of locks on their room doors after Shelly McNaughton, senior in radio-television and resident assistant on the floor, lost her hall keys Dec. 10.

McNaughton was fired Dec. 16. Some of the residents living on the floor have informed Lisa Mays, graduate in guidance education and director of Boyd, about their desire to have the locks replaced, Lynn

Bingham, freshman in engineering and a third-floor resident, said.

Bingham expressed concern about the possibility of someone finding the keys and having access to the rooms.

"It's almost scary knowing people can get into the rooms," she said.

As of Monday, the locks on the third floor room doors had not been replaced, and Bingham said she questions why the Department of Housing hasn't yet replaced the

locks.

"I think it's ridiculous that they've waited this long," she said. "I get the idea that they just want to let it (changing the locks) go."

Thomas Frith, director of housing, previously said that if the residents are concerned, they should tell the hall director, who could then take the problem to the housing department.

Mays would not comment on whether the residents had come to

her for help with the problem.

Frith, when contacted Tuesday, said the new locks should be replaced soon.

"I can reassure them (residents) that we (housing) have ordered new locks," he said.

When asked how the department handles problems if a resident's property is in danger, Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said "each situation is handled differently."

Update

Campus news briefs

Animal feed meetings to be held

The nutritional effects of various animal feeds and the importance of particle size in them will be the major topics for the 39th annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference, set for Jan. 23 and 24 at K-State. The conference is intended for individuals involved in feed manufacturing, animal science and animal nutrition. Speakers at the conference will include Cliff Baile, senior fellow with the Nutritional Chemicals Division of the Monsanto Company in St. Louis.

Another speaker will be Gary Cowman, research nutritionist with Trans Agri Corporation, Sandy, Utah, who will speak on hay preservation techniques.

Several K-State faculty will present papers at the conference. They will include Steve Pollman, who will present findings of his research on "Starter Pig Diet Composition," and Jim Morrill, who will explain his recent studies on early weaning of dairy calves.

Captain Kangaroo to visit K-State

Four nationally known experts, including the television personality known as "Captain Kangaroo," will be featured speakers at the fourth Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood at K-State, March 15-17.

According to Stephen Bollman, director of the K-State Family Center and one of the conference planners, Bob Keeshan, creator and star of the "Captain Kangaroo" show, will speak March 17.

Bollman said more than 500 family service professionals, community volunteer leaders, parents and other individuals interested in education for parenthood are expected at the conference.

In addition to Keeshan, featured speakers include Betty Caldwell, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children; Anthony P. Jurich, K-State specialist in adolescence; and Robert McCall, a child psychologist and author of "Infants: The New Knowledge about the Years from Birth to Three."

The conference also will provide nearly 70 separate workshops in five subject areas: infants and child development, adolescents, stress and children, family support networks and special populations.

Guest soloists to play in McCain

K-State will host two guest soloists in a performance at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Rita Knuesel, who plays alto saxophone, is chairman of the music department at St. John's University in Minnesota, said Al Cochran, instructor of music. Knuesel has performed at Carnegie Hall and in France, Germany, China, the Philippines and other countries. She was the first woman to receive the first prize in saxophone from the Paris Conservatory.

Robert Palmer, pianist, will assist Knuesel, Cochran said. He is a faculty member at Southwestern College, Winfield.

Admission for the concert is \$2 for the general public. K-State students will be admitted free with student I.D.

Beirut

Continued from page 1

fairs, lecturing and writing widely on the subject.

The killing was condemned by leaders of several Lebanese factions, including President Gemayel; his father Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party; Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite Moslem militia Amal; and leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, an AUB graduate.

Kerr had sought to keep the campus, generally viewed as an island of

serenity in the strife-torn capital, free of political violence and to maintain its tradition for quality American-style education.

The killing came a day after gunmen kidnapped Saudi Arabian consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash in Moslem west Beirut.

The anonymous telephone caller for Islamic Holy War also said his group was responsible for the kidnapping. He said, "He is being tried according to Islamic law and we will soon throw out his body."

The caller, who spoke Arabic, phoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France

Presse about four hours after Kerr's death.

Callers from the same group also have claimed several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bombings at the U.S. and French

military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge and one radical Shiite Moslem, Shiek Hussein Fadlallah, said, "This organization does not exist. It is a telephone organization."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. No experience necessary.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION needs people to help allocate summer activity fee money. Applications due by 5 p.m. Jan. 20 in the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for students to serve on the Nichols Hall Art Committee are available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Jan. 20.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE now accepting applications for Nooners — students entertaining students. Nooners are held every Tuesday at noon in the Union Canteen. Applications available in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all Regents' institutions. Registration deadline is Jan. 27 in Holton 204. Test will be given Feb. 11.

TODAY

KSU MARKETING CLUB membership drive 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

KSU CREW TEAM meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

U-LEARN informational meeting for interested volunteers at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 2.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA's pledge class meets at 9 p.m. at 920 Laramie.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

BETA ALPHA PSI tax services committee meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

NAVIGATORS meet at 8 p.m. in the Kansas Room, Ramada Inn.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION officers meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1204 Pomeroy.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 3 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

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19660	20800	23540	24920	26540	29200	31200	32330	33800	34930	36310	37420	38930	40310	41420	42930	47100	48200	49950	50000	10940	13280	15020
19670	20810	23550	24930	26550	29210	31210	32340	33810	34940	36320	37430	38940	40320	41430	42940	47110	48210	49960	50010	10950	13290	15030
19680	20820	23560	24940	26560	29220	31220	32350	33820	34950	36330	37440	38950	40330	41440	42950	47120	48220	49970	50020	10960	13300	15040
19690	20830	23570	24950	26570	29230	31230	32360	33830	34960	36340	37450	38960	40340	41450	42960	47130	48230	49980	50030	10970	13310	15050
19700	20840	23580	24960	26580	29240	31240	32370	33840	34970	36350	37460	38970	40350	41460	42970	47140	48240	49990	50040	10980	13320	15060
19710	20850	23590	24970	26590	29250	31250	32380	33850	34980	36360	37470	38980	40360	41470	42980	47150	48250	50000	50050	10990	13330	15070
19720	20860	23600	24980	26600	29260	31260	32390	33860	34990	36370	37480	38990	40370	41480	42990	47160	48260	50010	50060	11000	13340	15080
19730	20870	23610	24990	26610	29270	31270	32400	33870	35000	36380	37490	39000	40380	41490	43000	47170	48270	50020	50070	11010	13350	15090
19740	20880	23620	25000	26620	29280	31280	32410	33880	35010	36390	37500	39010	40390	41500	43010	47180	48280	50030	50080	11020	13360	15100
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Small business institute changes name, increases services

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

The Small Business Institute has increased its services and changed its name to the Small Business Development Center.

The SBI was an organization concerned with small business growth in the area and was operated through the College of Business Administration.

"The Small Business Institute became one phase in the whole project," Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management, said, referring to the new program. SBDC was implemented Jan. 1 in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

SBA, a non-profit organization concerned with small businesses in Kansas, has set up six other similar centers on campuses in the state.

The state headquarters for the SBDC is at Wichita State University.

"They tried to develop (expand) the good beginning of SBI to include the whole university system and offer support for small business operations," he said. Barton-Dobenin, father of the SBI, said the center will receive funding from the SBA.

"We will receive, for the next fiscal year, \$25,000. It has to be matched by state funds," he said.

The SBI has offered free services for over 12 years to businesses within a 75-mile radius, he said. But the lack of funds has limited the service to counseling only.

The SBI offers counseling to small businesses in the fields of marketing, accounting, finance and management. Seniors in their respective majors work with the specific needs of the client.

"Generally, we try to fill the need

of the small business person," Barton-Dobenin said. "I think it is a great opportunity for students to understand the problems of small business and apply what they learn in class."

Expanded services include short-term counseling, long-term counseling and training programs, he said. Funds are also available at his discretion for extra counseling outside of the center if necessary.

"A significant part of our mission is to provide training," Barton-Dobenin said. The classes consist of "people who want some more education in running a business."

Val Rohleder, owner of Pioneer Farm and Ranch Supply in Abilene, has used the SBI service for four years and has participated in programs offered by the center.

"This year I had an exceptional (student counseling) group, and they went overboard," Rohleder said. "We gave them a direction to go and then they did two other areas I didn't ask them to do. It has really helped my business."

The group ran surveys on the effectiveness of his advertising and aided him in other areas of

marketing and accounting.

"It was good to get actual business experience and see how operations were run," Bob Kerr, senior in marketing, said. The group worked over 100 hours on the project for Rohleder last semester and received three credit hours for the work.

"We have already helped over 500 firms (using the SBI counseling)," Barton-Dobenin said. Twenty firms are scheduled for the SBI counseling this spring, along with several programs offered under the new arrangement, he said.

Professor creates company for class project

By JAY BAUMANN
Collegian Reporter

Management skills are learned in conjunction with engineering technology through Entech, a student company operated through a K-State laboratory class.

Don Gilliland, assistant professor of engineering technology, operates his fabrication lab class as a company to allow his students to gain practical knowledge of how business functions.

When Gilliland began teaching the class in 1979, it consisted of six students and was a project class. The students were required to build something they were interested in and finance the project themselves.

The prerequisite for the course is Circuits I. This began to pose a problem in enrollment the second semester the course was offered because of the large number of students who wished to participate in Entech after completing the prerequisite.

"I didn't have enough time to trouble-shoot (supervise) all of the projects at the end of the semester because of the number of students enrolled," Gilliland said.

He then decided to form a company from the class. The "company" includes a president, accounting agent, fabrication project manager, project engineer, test group (more experienced students) and a support group.

The company works on a single project which is selected by Gilliland.

"I choose projects in which the product can be used by the Department of Engineering. Products which are needed by the department are usually not a first priority for their budget, so we make them ourselves," Gilliland said.

This semester the class is making automatic dialers, which have redial capabilities, to be used on department telephones.

"We try to finish the projects early in the semester so we can go through a 'burn in' period, and then we can evaluate them," he said.

Other products which have been completed by this class have been a power supply, logic designer, Eeprom memory programmer, modem (to use in transferring computer data over the phone line), capacitance meters and video monitors.

Gilliland said the logic designer has been the best design so far. Last fall's product, the video monitors, were the most difficult to fabricate. They were also dangerous if handled incorrectly.

"If a student would accidentally hit the tube neck, it could implode (burst inward before bursting out)," Gilliland said.

"Every project which has been attempted in this class has been completed successfully so far. We try to make all of the products competitive

with similar products, but it is not always easy," he said.

Feasible designs are sought to teach students both efficiency and economics.

Students are required to order parts and form enclosures for each project.

"The phone bill is phenomenal. We have to order parts from across the United States, and it takes some effort to track down certain parts needed for each project," Gilliland said.

He said he encourages students to learn how to communicate with electronic manufacturers and distributors.

"In this class you encounter real life situations. I want my students to make mistakes here so they will learn from them. They will then be better qualified to enter their profession," he said.

He said he believes his students learn the most by bringing many technologies together when building their products. The technological skills taught in the class include working with computers, photography, mechanical, drafting and electronic skills and graphic arts (silk screen printing).

Writing skills are also stressed. With each project, an operating and service manual is required.

"These manuals are impressive if used in a job interview. They show the employer exactly what a student has been required to complete in the

course," Gilliland said.

Students also have a chance to test management theories they have learned in other courses through their experience with Entech.

One problem Gilliland has encountered with students is that they are accustomed to having to compete for grades in other courses. In this course, however, they must join together and learn in a working environment.

Gilliland said students in the course have to earn their grade.

"I feel I do a better job in a lab situation. I also feel I have a way of criticizing constructively without offending my students," Gilliland said.

There are 31 students enrolled in the course this semester compared to 20 last semester. Gilliland said he thinks this number is too many, and foresees severe management problems in the large class size.

The laboratory is a taken by all electronic and computer engineering technologists. The course will soon be required to be taken twice, once as a member of the support group and the second time as a member of the test group.

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Reagan's speech merely rhetoric

President Reagan is preparing for the 1984 election by representing U.S. foreign policy in a new light. In short, his speech Monday was "intended" to reassure the world that he is sincere about reducing the possibility of a nuclear war.

Reagan points to the buildup of U.S. conventional and nuclear firepower as a deterrent to war, therefore making the world a safer place to live. Reagan also justifies the buildup of the nuclear arsenal as a bargaining chip for U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks.

Reagan realizes that his image is hurting him both at home and abroad. By the content of his speech, it is obvious that he is aiming at two specific audiences — voters and Soviets.

Reagan hasn't changed his stance, just softened his harsh words toward the Soviets. He realizes that Americans are becoming increasingly uncomfortable with his "previous" rhetoric with the Soviets.

The Soviets have dismissed his speech as election year propaganda for the sole

purpose of gaining votes. They have given up hope of trying to negotiate with the Reagan administration. His three years of condemning them has desensitized them.

Military actions around the world involving U.S. troops has shaken Americans and Soviets alike. The Grenada invasion, the deployment of troops into Lebanon and the increase of U.S. involvement in Central America has pointed to a White House that is willing to use force when negotiations fail.

The Soviets are unlikely to go to the nuclear arms bargaining table with the United States because they view the president as a hostile leader who refuses to negotiate a mutual agreement.

Reagan must now prove to the world, by words and action, that he is sincere about negotiating on the nuclear arms issue. He must start treating the Soviets with the respect a superpower demands. However, future respect may not be enough to heal severed U.S.-Soviet ties.

David Bevins, for the editorial board



Fan support crucial for Wildcats

Robert Lipson may be right. Support for the Wildcats isn't what it used to be.

Ahearn Field House has a tradition of stands so packed students have resorted to hanging from the rafters to see the court. Due to ticket demands in recent years, fans camped out not only to buy tickets but to reserve places in line for each home game. But, seemingly without a passing thought, these days of basketball glory have disappeared.

Lipson, an ardent Wildcat supporter and general laborer, wrote a guest column in Monday's Collegian encouraging greater support of the men's basketball team. A follower of the squad since the early '70s, Lipson is dissatisfied with the University community's lackadaisical attitude towards the team this year.

While the Wildcats lack their old luster, sporting eight wins to go along with their five road losses, an absence of support will not improve the team's performance. The message the campus and city is sending to Hartman and his players — don't expect support unless you play well — is very negative. The sight of an only partially-filled Ahearn must be terribly sobering for

the team, especially knowing Ahearn's size doesn't match any other basketball facility in the Big Eight Conference.

Many other factors could contribute to the drop in support this year, including high ticket prices. Or maybe this reflects the beginning of an attitude reversal, a renewed emphasis on academics. Growing support for the women's team, however, indicates the community follows a winner.

But the Wildcats need community support to be winners. Lipson said he believes the team has potential, and it is up to the fans to ensure a victory. He has a suggestion to boost the players' morale before they take on the University of Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence Jan. 28. If the Wildcat fans would assemble at the southwest side of Allen Field House to greet the team as they arrive — about 2½ hours before the game, they could make a difference in the score, he said.

While only the truly devoted might follow up on Lipson's suggestion, others should remember that fan support of any kind inspires a team to win.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Salvadoran army lacks cause

Last week the Kissinger Commission gave its report on Central America. President Reagan called it "the most comprehensive review" he has seen on the problems that face the region. But, based on reports so far, it fails to recognize some fundamental concerns that many observers think are necessary for peace in the region, most immediately, for El Salvador:

- A reduction of arms being sent to the region.
- Elimination of the practice of right-wing death squads.
- Incorporation of the guerrilla forces into any peace settlement.

First, the commission rubber stamped the Pentagon's request to triple the military aid to El Salvador, to \$200 million per year. The commission did recommend that the military aid be linked to evidence of improved human rights conditions. Reagan reiterated that this would not be necessary, but an improvement would be nice.

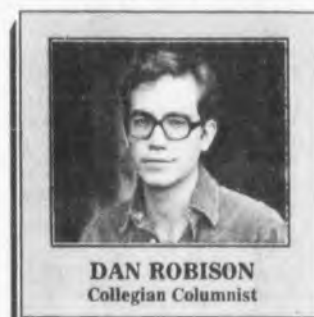
Monday, right on cue, the State Department issued a report praising the Salvadoran government for taking "unprecedented" steps to curb rightist death squads. They claimed that in the last six months only (only?) 624 civilians died at the hands of the rightists, as opposed to 1,020 the first six months of 1983.

These figures, it turns out, are the official Salvadoran government tallies. Americas Watch, an agency of the Roman Catholic Church, reports that the civilian deaths have actually risen from 2,527 to 2,615 over the same period. The Reagan administration appears quite willing to put this kind of evidence aside. They prefer instead the military's figures. (The military only stands to gain \$400 million over two years.)

Secondly, the Reagan administration has yet to convince anybody that the so far unbeatable force in the revolution is coming from Cuba or Nicaragua. Yet the commission assigned those two the majority of the blame for the region's problems. Sure, the guerrillas have the support of those countries (as well as virtually every European country). But of cold, military hardware sufficient to beat a U.S.-equipped army, there is little evidence.

The administration has apparently stopped trying to show proof that all of the guerrillas' weapons are coming from Nicaragua. There are no common borders between El Salvador and Nicaragua, and the strip of Honduras that runs between them is well-patrolled. I would imagine that the U.S. government has a good idea of the amount of weapons being smuggled. But making the figures public would probably point out the unspeakable: The primary source of weapons for the "Marxist — Leninist" guerrillas is the U.S. taxpayer.

I have seen different estimates of the specific proportions, but it is generally accepted that well over half of the weapons used by the guerrillas are either stolen, captured or are bought from (our friends) the military officers. (My personal favorite, the latter is a case where Salvadoran soldiers cynically ex-



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

exploit this country's fear of social revolution.)

A more evident reason for the military losses is the well-documented lack of spirit among the government forces. There has been little indication that increased military aid has or will change the course of the conflict. U.S. military aid has gone from a few million to \$65 million per year in the last three years and, if anything, the military is losing worse than ever.

This is not a subject you find either government admitting. But consider the report by Chris Hedges in the Jan. 9 Christian Science Monitor. Right after New Year's, the Salvadoran military suffered "its two worst defeats" to date. The first defeat was the takeover of the 4th Infantry Brigade headquarters at Paraiso. According to the Monitor, "The base was designed by U.S. counterinsurgency experts to prevent just such a surprise attack."

The second defeat, two days later, was the destruction of the 440-meter-long Cuscatlan bridge. This was apparently the only bridge connecting the "productive" eastern region with the rest of the country. The soldiers guarding the bridge were (naturally) ringing in the New Year. In addition, a sizable force in the area was contacted, and simply did not respond to calls for help from the bridge.

In both cases the government forces were beaten, not because they lacked weapons, but because they lacked the will to fight. By Jan. 9, the Salvadoran Defense Ministry still had not admitted the two defeats (confirmed by the Associated Press Jan. 16). Nor had they admitted that, "The bodies of at least 100 unidentified soldiers killed in the (first) attack were bulldozed into a mass grave in Chalatenango." The same reporter said, "The army was sighted in two western provinces pressing teenagers into the military at gunpoint."

After the events, a high-ranking Salvadoran military official was quoted by Hedges as saying, "We are losing the war. The only way to salvage the situation is to give the troops something to fight for. Until that time, we cannot be saved, no matter how much military aid arrives from the United States."

The common soldier in both armies was the peasant who worked in the fields so that the upper class might live in luxury. Why should they die that the old system be reinstated? This system of exploitation has been around virtually since the Spanish Conquest in the 1500s. Opposition did not begin with the Cuban Revolution or with the Soviet Revolution. Why should it end with a temporary return to the old "peace?"

In comparison with the military, the guerrillas offer promises (possible or not, Marxist or not) of real social change. The rebels are a group of people who have fought together and experimented with self-determination. They are organized, motivated and will never return to the old ways. The Kissinger Report specifically rules out negotiation with the rebels.

In many ways, the Commission report seems to be a reprint of the policy we've already had. We are getting the same food, with triple the bill.

Kissinger wrong about El Salvador

WASHINGTON — One of the enduring mysteries of Washington is why some men endure. The town is studded with people who were wrong on Vietnam, wrong on Cambodia, wrong on Lebanon, and who nevertheless get summoned repeatedly to advise the president. Among the "wrongest" of these has been Henry Kissinger. He is about to keep his record intact.

Kissinger has filed a dissent from the report of the commission that bears his name. A majority thinks military aid to El Salvador should be "conditional" on human rights progress. Kissinger, although "strongly" endorsing conditionality, added a quibble: human rights are important, but not as important as the strategic value of El Salvador.

Immediately, the White House sided with Kissinger. It said Ronald Reagan is "inclined" to ignore any recommendation that Salvadoran aid be linked to so trivial a matter as the murder and torture of civilians, although a spokesman later said the president would keep an open mind. Like Kissinger, though, the president is an exponent of first things first.

When it comes to a meeting of the minds, this is a Latin American version of the hat trick — Kissinger.



Reagan and the Salvadoran killers all in agreement. Nothing is as important to the Salvadoran right than the eradication of communism — a label it promiscuously applies to anything from the genuine article to mere dissent.

Whatever you might think of this policy, it is nothing if not familiar. As in Vietnam and Cambodia, the bloody flag of international, godless and ring-around-the-collar communism is waved to deflect us from the ugliness at hand. Since Ronald Reagan came to office, some 30,000 Salvadoran civilians have been murdered by right-wing death squads. And until recently the Reagan administration did not, as they say at the State Department, say squat. On the contrary, it sacked an ambassador who complained about the death squads and disavowed a second who did the same.

Now the administration is putting up a fuss and the Salvadorans, who know a charade when they see one, are going along. Three military officers implicated in death-squad activities have been dealt with — sent abroad as military attaches. Salvadoran justice can be brutal.

But with Kissinger saying that death squads are regrettable but something we may have to live with, and Reagan saying just about the same thing, there will be no impetus

for the Salvadorans to reform. And if they do not do it now, they will certainly not do it later, if this latest war against communism is won. Then it will be only a matter of time until Salvador is in flames again. Nothing fertilizes the soil of revolution like the blood of martyrs.

All this escaped Kissinger, who sees almost everything but his recent appearance on "Dynasty" in East-West terms. He finds the Soviets under every bed and, to be fair, they are not above some meddling. But Salvador, indeed all of Central America, is a problem in and of itself and for all the talk of "exported" revolution, the civil wars there are indigenous.

The death squads, for instance, are illustrative of a society where the powerful oppress the weak with impunity, sharing nothing with them — not land, not opportunity, not education, not medical services, not even respect for human life. Any Soviet meddling under these circumstances would amount to gilding the lily. But aside from that, it is past time that the Soviet threat — alleged, actual or exaggerated — is trotted out to excuse every policy mistake (Lebanon) or to ignore murder (Salvador).

With El Salvador, Kissinger has told the Administration what it wanted to hear and enhanced his conservative credentials. Justice demands that he be rewarded with the high office he insists he does not want. But there is another kind of justice, and it insists that Salvadoran killers be dealt with. That's not only morally right, it's yeasty with Kissingerian pragmatism.

If history is any guide, Kissinger's morally obtuse policy will not only miscarry, but it will be forgotten when another president wants advice. When it comes to Kissinger, Washington is like Salvador. Nothing succeeds like failure.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Movie reveals other side of usually serious director

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When director Martin Scorsese and Robert De Niro have teamed up in the past — "Raging Bull," "Taxi Driver," "Mean Streets," and "New York, New York," — the results were definitely not pleasant entertainment. These films grabbed their audiences by the scruff of the neck and threw them into a world occupied by desperate characters who hovered on the brink of sanity. With "The King Of Comedy,"



the opportunity that the situation has given him, Pupkin introduces himself and pleads to go on the Jerry Langford show as a guest to deliver a comedy monologue. Langford brushes him off by telling him to drop by his office to discuss it. Pupkin so earnestly wants to believe that Jerry was sincere with him that he struggles beyond all hope to get past the security surrounding Jerry's office. He is then physically thrown out of the television studio's lobby.

Review

Scorsese takes the audience on a trip to a similar type of brutal environment, but the results are altogether different.

"The King Of Comedy" is not the deadly serious work that we have come to expect from Scorsese; it takes a narrative perspective that is almost as bent as the lead character, Rupert Pupkin.

Pupkin thrives on the garishly colored streets of Los Angeles. He lives only with the hope of becoming famous enough that he can sit down on a talk show and make idle chat with movie stars. And the talk show he loves the most is the Jerry Langford show — a show very closely resembling Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

In the film's opening scene, Pupkin saves Jerry Langford from being mobbed by overzealous fans. Taking advantage of

"National Enquirer." This yearning for the behind-the-scenes glances which tell us about the private lives of the stars is the real impetus in "The King Of Comedy."

Paul Zimmerman's screenplay is full of brilliant satirical twists that echo the common man's view of success. These moments, bound to make the viewer squirm with feelings of uneasiness, are conveyed with such a savage wit that the effect is simply hilarious.

The focus of the screenplay is not so much upon the psychological demise of Pupkin, but upon the mechanics of the plot — and what a plot it is. Pupkin kidnaps Langford, ties him up with twenty rolls of masking tape, and for ransom, asks to be allowed a 10-minute monologue on the Jerry Langford Show. The plot is so outrageous that it passes beyond the normal bounds of credibility and ventures onto the razor edge between slapstick comedy and tragedy.

Robert De Niro gives a performance that perfectly realizes the manic rise of Rupert Pupkin. Sandra Bernhard, as Pupkin's sidekick, is very effective in her film debut. The scene when she strips before the bound and gagged Langford is one of the highlights of the film. The real gem in this film, though, may be the brilliantly controlled performance by Jerry Lewis as Jerry Langford. He gives his characteristic mugging only when the moment calls for it; otherwise he underplays his character with a very effective feel for the paranoia of the successful comedian.

City children learn computer math

Ten years ago it would have looked like a space-age classroom in a science fiction film. Today it looks like most elementary or junior high school classrooms throughout the nation.

The use of computers in elementary and secondary schools is becoming a fundamental part of education.

In the Manhattan school district, pilot programs are offered in several elementary schools. All 890 students at Manhattan Middle School are offered experience on computers, Cheryl Yunk, head of the math department, said.

The middle school began teaching with computers in summer 1981, Yunk said.

"They are used in the math department," she said.

"Students learn basic skills in a game format. Computers teach a concept in a more attractive, exciting way," she said.

In class, the students use software that has already been developed. Yunk said few students will learn programming.

According to Marie Green, adviser to the school's computer club, students interested in programming may join the computer club. She said 20 students meet twice a week — one day for lecture and another to practice what they learned.

"Some students have computers at home, while others have no experience," she said.

Beginning this week, the K-State Division of Continuing Education is offering two computer courses for youth beginning at the fifth-grade level. A second session will begin March 26.

"The courses are designed to give the children hands-on experience," Larry Pankratz, community activities coordinator, said.

One course will teach keyboarding, or typing skills, on the computer, he said. The other course is an introduction to computers.

"It will teach them the components of computers and basic processes, like turning it on. Basically, we want to show them what computers can do for you."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Dynasty' stars inspire perfumes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Linda Evans says she's "thrilled and honored" at being the inspiration for a new perfume, although the fragrance for "Dynasty" co-star Joan Collins will be "a little more naughty."

Bob Miller, president of Charles of the Ritz Group Ltd., said his company will launch "a very high-quality product" later this year aimed at people who watch the popular ABC television series.

The perfume will sell for about \$125 an ounce and the eau de toilette for \$10 to \$15.

The fragrances will be designed to reflect the personalities and character of the women on Dynasty, Miller announced Tuesday at a party at fashionable Chasen's restaurant.

Standing beside Evans, who stars as Krystle, Miller said, "Her essence will be warm, romantic, feminine and soft, yet carry a sense of independence."

On the other hand, the perfume for Alexis, played by Miss Collins, would be "a little more naughty," he said.

Evans said, "I'm thrilled and honored. It was so exciting to go through all those little blotters trying out all the essences. Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought I would be involved in inspiring a perfume."

Princess to experience ranch life

BLEIBLERVILLE, Texas — Princess Anne of Britain will get a closeup look at ranch life later this month, watching horses work with cattle and seeing embryos implanted into cows.

She will visit L.F. and Eleanor McCullom, whose spread is about 65 miles northwest of Houston, and another ranch on Jan. 27 during her tour of Houston, Galveston and New Orleans. McCullom is the retired board chairman of Continental Oil Co.

Helen Mann, information officer of the British Consulate in Houston, said the ranch visits will be private.

"The British consul general here mentioned that her royal highness was interested in seeing cutting horses work and new breeding techniques," Mrs. McCullom said. Cutting horses are trained to isolate a specific cow from a herd.

Mrs. McCullom said her husband owns the largest herd of Salers cattle in the United States and does his own embryo implants.

Princess Anne, a competitor in the equestrian events in the 1976 Olympics, is promoting the British Olympic effort during her trip.

Entertainers donate funds for van

LOS ANGELES — Donations from entertainers Joan Rivers and James Garner helped raise \$3,000 to restore a specially equipped van that was stolen from a cerebral palsy victim last fall.

"Now I realize there are some nice people out there, generous people," John DiThommaso, 22, said after getting his van fixed. "It feels great," he said. "It's great that I can move around again."

The contributions will help meet monthly loan payments and help refurbish the vehicle, which was stripped of its radiator, headlights, battery, wheels, brake drums, tools and other equipment when police found it last November.

DiThommaso's only income is monthly Social Security benefits of \$424.

His mother, Lucille DiThommaso, said the family received contributions totaling about \$3,000, including \$500 each from Rivers and Garner.

Weather

Sunny today, highs around 20. Southwest winds becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight and Friday. Lows zero to 5 below zero. Highs around 20.

Menninger opposes changes in prison system

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Dr. Karl Menninger and Shawnee County District Judge William Carpenter were the key witnesses to testify before a House committee Wednesday on behalf of mental evaluations for prison inmates and to defend the mingling of men and women at two Kansas penal institutions.

The 90-year-old Menninger, co-founder and chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee it would be a mistake to splinter or eliminate the state Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka.

The committee took no action Wednesday and will not vote on the proposals until next week, Chairman Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said.

The state center is for the diagnosis and evaluation of convicted felons before and after sentencing. Inmates from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing, State Industrial Reformatory in Hut-

chinson and other prisons are brought in for mental evaluation and testing.

Menninger has been associated with the facility since its inception in the early 1960s and is a long-time champion of prison reform and inmate rehabilitation programs. He warned it would be difficult to find qualified personnel such as psychiatrists and psychologists to staff the programs if they are moved to Lansing or Hutchinson.

"There's no psychiatrist out there now because they can't find one," Menninger said. "If you break it up, it will multiply the problem of finding them."

"We've got a great thing going out there, although in shabby quarters. But you can do something about that."

He also said it would be expensive to establish teams of psychologists and doctors to perform evaluation work at each separate prison. Instead of decentralizing the center, Menninger said it should be expanded to perform research on inmates. Carpenter agreed with Menninger

and said the reception and diagnostic center is extremely valuable to district court judges because evaluations provide vital information about felons and whether they can be given probation or are dangerous and need to be locked up.

"The diagnostic center has saved many of us from stepping on land mines quite a few times," Carpenter said. "We are very lucky in Kansas to have a place where we can get in-depth, informative evaluations."

"As judges, we've relied very heavily on those reports in making sentencing decisions. Not many states have a full diagnostic center and we'd hate to see you change an institution that has served us so well."

Besides the bill to eliminate the reception center, the committee is considering a proposal to prohibit the Department of Corrections from housing men and women inmates in

the Kansas Correctional Institute at Lansing where some 35 men are incarcerated with about 175 women.

The KCIL facility came under fire during the summer from an interim committee which recommended the policy of co-correctional prisons be banned. The interim panel was upset after six pregnancies occurred among women imprisoned there.

Secretary of Corrections Michael Barbara sharply criticized the proposal saying the Legislature should not insert itself into the administrative and managerial side of executive branch operations.

"This is an issue that's been overblown more than it should be," Barbara told the committee. "It's an administrative problem of the Department of Corrections. It should be left to us. If I don't do the job, you can call me into the carpet or (Gov. John) Carlin can remove me."

Student Senate to determine fate of identification buttons

Student Senate will decide the fate of the "senate button" tonight at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

Lori Leu, senate chairman and senior in social sciences, said a bill to repeal a requirement for senators to wear senator identification buttons has been introduced by Kay Deever, senior in elementary education, Brian O'Neill, graduate in jour-

nalism and mass communications and Diane Johnson, senior in electrical engineering.

The original bill, which passed March 24, 1983, requires senators to wear a button bearing the word "senator" while on campus on days of senate meetings.

Since most students do not know who their elected representatives are, the bill was passed to help make senators more visible on campus, Leu said.

However, "the bill has not accomplished what it was set out to do," Johnson said.

Johnson said other means of getting student input are more effective. For example, next year's senate may introduce a visitations policy, she said.

Tina Rather, chairman of the Communications Committee and senior in pre-law, said only about 15 people voted for a visitations policy which was introduced to senate last semester.

"The two people who did approach me made wearing the button worth it to me, Rather said, "but only two people approached me all year."

Leu said the button question is the only bill on the agenda for the meeting tonight.

Shultz

Continued from page 1

zones in Europe and a ban on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing IIs in West Germany.

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

Referring to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, including troops from the United States, France, Italy and Britain, he said: "Lebanon is trampled by the soldier's boot of some of those states whose representatives are seated in this (conference) hall....The U.S. war machine is sowing death and destruction there."



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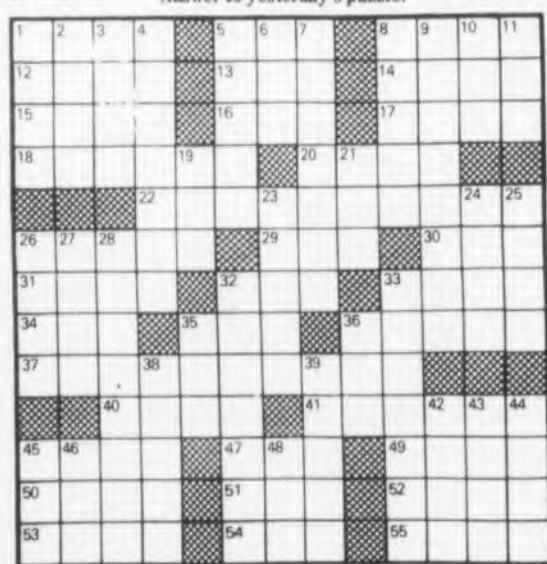
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35 Paddle	54 Literary	9 Wealthy
1 Computer	36 Writing	monogram	10 — Maria
input	37 Encourager	55 For fear	11 Cancel
5 Actor	40 Uninter-	that	19 Scarlet
Backus	esting	DOWN	21 Finis
8 Cygnet's	41 Football's	1 Info	23 Dens
parent	Johnny	2 Bard's	24 Change for
12 Track	45 Excited	river	a five
13 Period	47 Tavern	3 Bath powder	25 Type of
14 A son of	49 Part of VP	4 Permitted	dive or
Jacob	50 Eat	5 Lapidary	cone
15 Survey	51 "Ready or	concern	26 Garbage
16 Conflict	—	6 Gershwin	boat
17 Actor	52 Word of	7 Paper edges	27 Noted canal
Karras	agreement	8 Unconventional	28 Steak order
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formance			cabs
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abbr.			35 Wise one
22 Waterloo			36 Corral
victor			38 German gun
26 Stitched			39 Searches
29 Additionally			42 Use a stop-
30 Yoko —			watch
31 College			43 High cards
unit: abbr.			44 Remitted
32 Towel in-			45 Fuss
scription			46 Tonic's
33 Fruit			partner
drinks			48 — Hill, San
34 Lubricate			Francisco

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-19

JDBNIDYY, WOPBWORDP YBJBNZ
IDBPDN ZY RFD FDBP FWORDN.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — CAPTAIN OF BOAT PROBABLY
TOLD HIS CHILDREN FERRY TALES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: F equals H.

Cowboys gun down K-State to grab conference opener

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Oklahoma State guard Winfred Case hit four free throws in the final 39 seconds to pace the Cowboys to a 60-58 win over K-State in the Big Eight opener for both schools Wednesday night at Stillwater.

Case's free throws ruined a K-State comeback in which the 'Cats fought back after being behind by as many as 10 points in the second half.

After a slam dunk by K-State freshman Alex Williams brought the 'Cats to within one, 56-55, Case drew a foul from sophomore guard Jim Roder and hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity to give the Cowboys a 58-55 lead.

Junior Tom Alfaro brought the 'Cats back to within a point, 58-57, with a baseline jumper. With seven seconds left, Case sank two charity shots after a foul by junior guard Eric Watson to ice the game for the Cowboys. Eddie Elder ended the scoring for the 'Cats, with the junior forward hitting the front end of a

one-and-one after time had expired.

The first half was a see-saw affair. Although the Cowboys never trailed in the game, they couldn't put the 'Cats away when they opened a lead.

A jumper by Cowboy sophomore forward Joe Atkinson pushed OSU to its biggest lead of the first half, 20-14, with seven minutes remaining. The 'Cats clawed back to outscore the Cowboys 8-2, with an Alfaro shot tying the score, 22-22.

Oklahoma State took control in the last minutes of the half with an Atkinson free throw, pushing the Cowboy lead to 29-23 at halftime.

Atkinson was a dominating force on defense in the first half, blocking four K-State shots. The 'Cats shot only 33 percent in the opening half.

Oklahoma State grabbed a 10 point lead at the beginning of the second half, with Case and junior guard Bill Self each hitting two baskets. A jumper by senior forward Raymond Crenshaw gave the Cowboys a 39-29 lead.

Following a K-State time-out, the 'Cats regrouped to score eight

unanswered points to pull within two, 39-37, with 13:28 to play.

An Alfaro jumper from long-range tied the score, 41-41, with 11:30 left. The two teams traded baskets until an Elder follow-shot again knotted the teams at 52 with 3:14 to go. Elder led K-State scorers with 16 points.

The 'Cats had two chances late in the game to take the lead, but failed to capitalize. Junior forward Lafayette Watkins missed the second free throw on a one-and-one situation with the score 54-53. Elder grabbed the rebound off the miss, but lost the ball to Crenshaw. On another opportunity, Roder stole a pass from the Cowboys, who were in a delay game, but turned the ball over on the offensive end.

The Cowboy's Crenshaw led all scorers with 18 points. Following Elder's 16 for K-State was Williams with 14 points, while Alfaro came off the bench to pitch in 12 points.

The 'Cats next face the Oklahoma Sooners at 2:10 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Lady 'Cats score tough win

Led by four players with double-figure scores, the Lady 'Cat basketball squad grabbed a narrow 76-71 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowgirls Wednesday night at Stillwater, Okla.

The ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats, who improve overall to 11-3 and 1-0 in the Big Eight Conference race, maintained only a 73-71 lead with 19

seconds remaining in the contest. K-State held on for the five-point victory and led by as many as 15 points in the game.

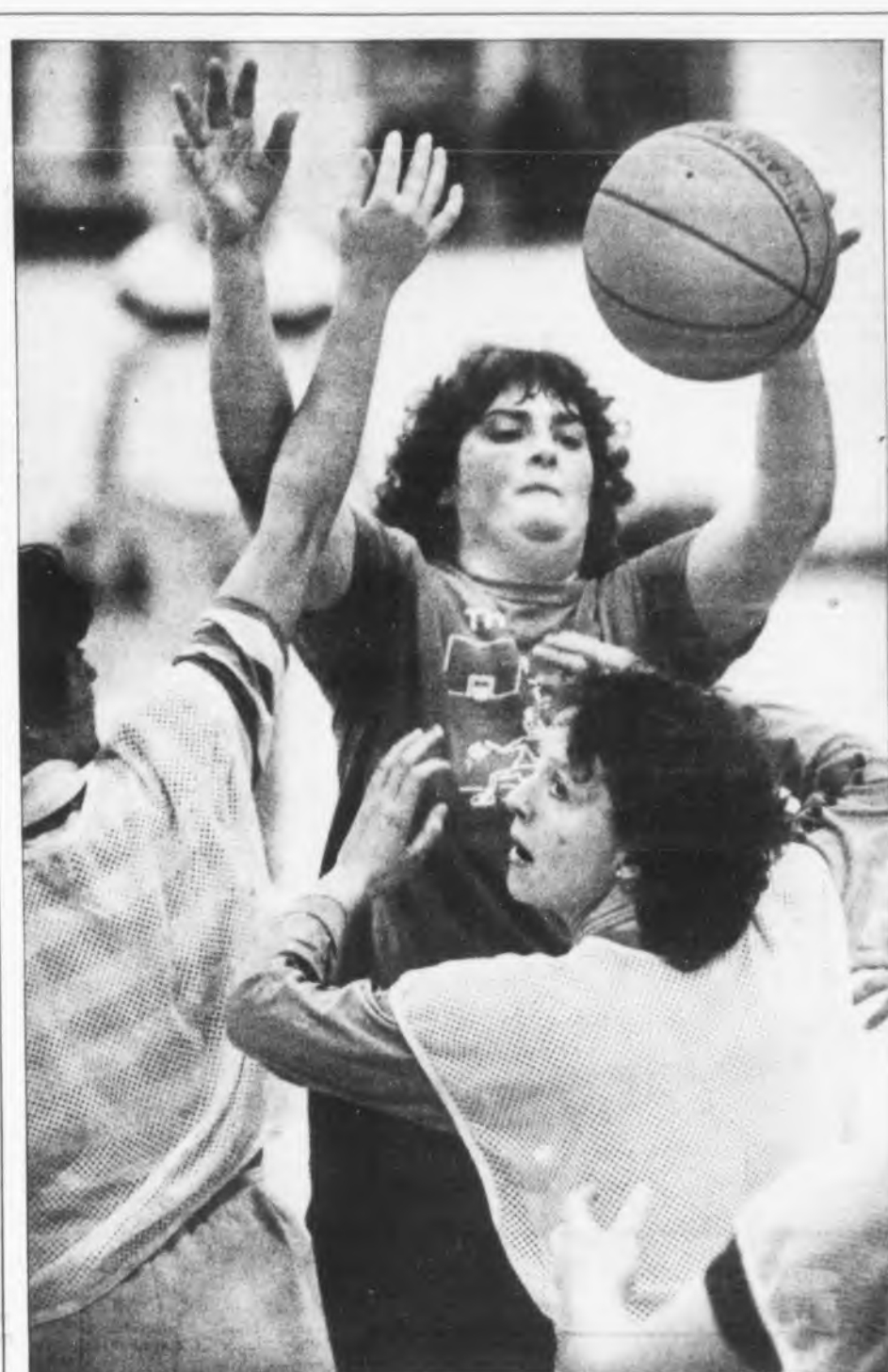
Four of the Lady 'Cat starters reached double figures, with sophomore guard Cassandra Jones leading the way with 19 points. Sophomore Jennifer Jones followed with 15, while sophomore Sheronda

Jenkins tossed in 13. Freshman Sue Leiding rounded out the double-figure attack with a career-high 12 points.

K-State, which shot 49 percent from the field and 63 percent from the free throw line, was led in the rebounding department by freshman Carlisa Thomas. The 5-foot-10 guard came off the bench to grab nine rebounds.

The Lady 'Cats next contest will be a home game Saturday against the University of Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House. The Sooners enter the contest with an impressive 12-1 record, winning the last 11 games in a row.

"As a whole, Oklahoma is shooting very well and are winning big," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "They have played many of the same teams we have and have beaten them by greater margins, (but) at this point they have not played any top twenty teams. We're hoping that our tough non-conference schedule will help us in these difficult conference games."



Rebound battle

The Breakers center Deb Rettele gets a hand on a rebound as Sherri Massey, left, and Kim Andra of the Lassies apply defensive pressure. The Breakers, three time defending intramural champions, won

Dickey signs six players

Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, Tuesday announced the signing of six junior college players. The players already are on campus and will participate in spring drills.

Two of the signees are from Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College in Miami, Okla. They are receiver Jimmy McCullough and offensive guard Ken Sewell. Sewell was named the most outstanding lineman on his team and also achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average last semester. McCullough, also an outstanding student with a 3.7 GPA last semester, is a speedster who can play either offense or defense.

The other four recruits are from teams in the Jayhawk Junior College Conference. They are defensive tackle Dana Dimel from Hutchinson Community College, defensive tackle Rocky Dvorak from Garden City Community College, receiver Don Cliggett from Pratt Community College and defensive tackle Reneth Reed from Dodge City Community College.

Reed was a first-team all-league pick last season and also was a first-team All-American for the Conquistadors. Pratt's Cliggett also was an All-America selection last season as well as earning first-team all-league laurels.

Dvorak is another first-team all-league standout at Garden City who could provide instant help. With a bench press ability of more than 400 pounds, Dimel could be one of the stronger players for the Wildcats. He can play either offensive or defensive tackle.

Coach Dickey said he is impressed with the signees' classroom abilities as well as their football talents.

"The athletes you recruit at midterm have to be good students, as well as good football players," he said. "And that's true with this group. I look forward to having them in school and at spring drills. I think they can make an immediate impact on our team and challenge for starting berths."

Football recruiters check players' grades, skill

By TOM FAY
Collegian Reporter

Geographic location, grades and athletic achievements all are things K-State football recruiters look for before signing an athlete.

"The recruiting process begins by deciding what areas you're going to recruit," said Chuck Driesbach, K-State assistant football coach. K-State recruits players from the state of Kansas, metropolitan areas

such as St. Louis, Omaha and Dallas and sometimes even Florida and California.

After the areas are chosen, mailings are sent to high schools in those areas for the coaches' recommendations. The recruiting staff at K-State, consisting of nine full-time coaches and the head coach, decides who they need depending on position, size, speed and grades, Driesbach said.

Driesbach said the contact pro-

cess begins during a player's junior year in high school by sending him a letter containing a questionnaire. The questionnaire, which requests information about size, speed and interest of study, is completed by the player and returned to K-State.

"For example, if he (the player) writes down engineering, we really feel that's good. We've got an excellent engineering program here, so that's somebody we have a good shot at," Driesbach said.

There is a period of spring recruiting when university coaches are allowed to go out for one month to visit high schools.

"We are not allowed to make contact with any prospects, but we're allowed to watch films and visit the coaches," Driesbach said.

After this process, the coaches know who they are interested in

See RECRUITS, page 8

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Recruits

Continued from page 7

recruiting, especially among the in-state prospects.

The recruits are then invited to watch a K-State game, and University coaches may go out and watch them play at their high schools, Driesbach said.

"We are still not allowed to talk to them in person on campus until after Dec. 1," Driesbach said. "But we're allowed to talk to them over the phone."

A total of six contacts may be made after Dec. 1, three in the prospect's high school and three in his home, he said.

Next, the recruiting staff goes to the high schools to talk to players to see if they are interested in playing for K-State. If they are, a formal University visit is arranged, Driesbach said.

On recruiting weekends, recruits visit the University and are shown the training (meal) table. An

academic appointment is arranged with faculty members, and the recruit is given a tour of campus. A community resident also shows them around Manhattan, and the recruit may go out with the players in the evening to view the social life.

Coach Jim Dickey decides if the player fits into the program and whether to offer him a scholarship.

Players are allowed to visit only five universities.

"An official visit consists of the University paying for their transportation, room and board. They're allowed to make as many unofficial visits as they like," Driesbach said.

If a player decides to attend K-State, he can sign a national letter of intent on signing day, Feb. 8.

Contact is kept with the recruit throughout the summer until he comes to K-State in the fall.

"We're allowed to bring in 95 players to look at per year," Driesbach said. "Of the 95, the most we're allowed to sign is 30, which depends upon how many scholarships we're allowed to give that particular year," he said.

Raider thinks 'Skins' fullback 'crazy'; Riggins wants head to hit 'soft spot'

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders thinks John Riggins may be just a bit crazy, and as if to prove it, the Washington fullback showed up Wednesday in paratrooper garb for his one-man show at the Super Bowl.

Riggins has become something of an event in his own right.

Last year, before his record-breaking performance in the Redskins' 27-17 Super Bowl victory over Miami, he established his own tradition of sorts, disdaining the tables set up for interviews and conducting, instead, his own news conference, a practice previously limited to the head coaches. And he

did it in military fatigues.

Riggins also showed up at a pre-game party decked out in white tie and tails. On Wednesday, again in military dress, Riggins set himself apart, holding center stage before reporters arrived.

"You're probably wondering why I'm dressed like this, right?" he began. Then, with his best General George Patton-George C. Scott bluster, he explained:

"Well, last year the Redskins marched on Miami. This year we shall fly over L.A. The bombs will be hot and heavy in the first half, allowing our ground troops to position themselves to carry us to victory."

"This," he said, pointing at his heavily emblazoned shirt, "is from

the D.C. Air National Guard — so be careful what you say, or you may be visited by an F-4 Phantom fighter."

Asked how he felt about the promise made by Raiders' defensive end Lyle Alzado to "tear Riggins' head off," Riggins said he'd spent Tuesday's photo session at Tampa Stadium "looking for a soft spot so when he knocks my block off, it'll fall in a nice, soft spot and won't get all bruised up — and I hope he's enough of a gentleman to hand it back to me."

Later Wednesday, at the Raiders' hotel, Alzado responded in kind. "I hope when he runs over my chest," he said, "that he stops to dust off the cleat marks."

Riggins is a bulldozing runner,

straight ahead, knocking down as many people as he can. No finesse — but wildly outspoken. Allen, his counterpart, is a tailback with all the moves — but relatively quiet.

"I think I'm pretty outgoing, but I'm not into what he does," Allen said of Riggins. "I like John a lot, and I'm saying this with affection. A lot of people say he's crazy and well, maybe he is — a little. But that's his thing. It's not mine."

As for the Raiders, some of whom also have a reputation of being off-center, Allen said, "They're all normal — in their own way."

Riggins carried the ball 375 times during the season, Allen 226.

"The more times you get the ball, the better you feel," Allen said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 19
Issues and Ideas—LTAI "Is Peace A Fantasy?" with Dr. S.K. Gandhi: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—King of Comedy: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
—Film Short, Neighbors.
Friday, Jan. 20
Feature Films—War Games: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Wall: FH 12 mid-night.
Saturday, Jan. 21
Feature Films—The Sword and The Stone: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—War Games: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Wall: FH 12 mid-night.
Sunday, Jan. 22
Feature Films—The Sword and The Stone: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23
Kaleidoscope—La Traviata: FH 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24
Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—La Traviata: LT 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Daytona Trip Information meeting: Big 8 room 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25
Travel—Sign-up begins for Daytona Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Recycle your records sale collections begin in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: FH 7:30 p.m.
Exhibits
"Antique Marble Collection" in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Jan. 20.
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show—Part II" in Union Gallery thru Jan. 20.
Reminder
Leadership applications are available in the Union Activities Center now until Feb. 3

THE KING OF COMEDY
Thurs., Jan. 19
3:30 p.m. LT,
7:30 p.m. FH
\$1.50
Rated PG
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

La Traviata
A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM
Mon., Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. FH
Tues., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. LT
Placido Domingo and Teresa Stratas are consumed by their passion for each other amid the wealth and decadence of 19th Century Paris.
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\$1.50 Rated PG
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k-state union upc feature films

You sold your soul for Rock 'n' Roll
Sell your records for cash.
It's the return of the UPC Recycle Your Records Sale. Record Collections will be Jan. 25-26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The sale will run Feb. 1-2 and you will receive 85% of the sale price of your records. For more information drop by the Activities Center, Union third floor or call 532-6571.
k-state union upc coffeehouse

The Memories
The Madness
The Music
The Movie
Pink Floyd THE WALL
Fri., Jan. 20
Sat., Jan. 21
Midnight FH
\$1.50 Rated R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The Sword in the Stone
Sat., Jan. 21
2:00 p.m. FH
\$1.50
Sun., Jan. 22
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. FH
Rated G
Just like MAGIC and just for FUN!
The Untold Legend of Young King Arthur and Merlin, the Madcap Magician!
k-state union upc feature films

Explosion, deaths instigate Navy search of old firing range

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Forty years ago, an anti-tank crew sent an artillery round whistling deep into the Camp Elliott firing range. Last month it exploded, killing two boys.

That practice round was just one of thousands lobbed into wide open spaces, and the fact that it failed to detonate on impact was of little concern at the time.

But part of the public land is now packed with homes, and the Navy

will begin searching hundreds of acres today for more old shells.

Meanwhile, the San Diego Fire Department has held seminars to warn school children of the danger of handling old shells. Spokesman Dennis McNeill called on parents to "teach their kids...it's not a toy."

That's the same message that Charles A. Peake, a deputy district attorney, had given to his sons.

"It's something I knew about, having been in the Airborne Special Services in Vietnam," Peake said.

"Corey and Carl knew that stuff was verboten (forbidden)."

Eight-year-old Corey, 12-year-old Carl and a friend, 8-year-old Matthew Smith, happened upon an old artillery shell Dec. 10. They looked at it, turned it over in their hands, and hit it against a rock.

The explosion killed Corey and Matthew and injured Carl.

"If I had known there was a danger like this, I wouldn't have let him play down in the canyon," said Robin Smith, Matthew's father.

The Smith family had lived for seven years in Tierrasanta, the neighborhood that was born in the late 1960s on part of the old Camp Elliott artillery range.

According to Navy Cmdr. Paul Mallett, who has spent hours poring over the history of Camp Elliott, the 43-square-mile installation "was way out in country at that time." Far to the west, at the edge of San Diego Bay, was the city of San Diego, then a community of about 200,000.

After the war, Camp Elliott closed and San Diego became a boom town. As the population rocketed toward 1 million, the city expanded inland.

Construction on Tierrasanta was halted many times when equipment unearthed an old round.

Heavy rains eroding the large expanse of open country down the hillside from the housing development have turned up more buried danger.

There have been incidents before — for instance, three children were

injured by shrapnel in a 1978 blast — but the two recent deaths prompted action.

City officials called for a sweep of the old impact area, and the Navy, at the behest of the city, organized four 10-man search teams under Mallett's command.

When it turned the land over to the city in 1964, the Navy said it couldn't guarantee that ammunition wouldn't turn up.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$26 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring Flight Attendants. Reservationist! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (76-91)

WOULD YOU be a friend/tutor on Thursday evenings for a grade 11/2 student this semester? Orientation will be Thursday, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Blumont 101. Call Bev Wiebe at 776-6566 if you have questions about being involved in the Friendship Tutoring Program. (80-82)

PANCAKE FEED—\$2 admissions Sunday, January 22, 5:00-7:00 p.m. St. Isidore. (80-82)

TAN NOW—10% off now through Friday on our eight-session plan. Southern Sun Tanning Salon, 776-8060. Check out our new tanning equipment. (80-83)

DISSERTATIONS

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WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
2312 Anderson
537-2810

KSU CREW Team Meeting, January 19, 8:30 p.m. Union 206. All interested persons are welcome. (82)

AUDITIONS FOR female comedienne/actress. Must have an I.Q. Call the Complex Improvisational Theatre for appointment, 532-6875, ext. 27. (82-84)

LEARN TO Fly! Introductory flight \$15, ground school information. K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (82-91)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

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HALF PRICE shoes, Converse and Footjoy at Balfour in Aggieville. (81-86)

DOG AND cat lovers. You don't have to pay high prices to feed your pets. Go to CK Processing AOM Feed Dealer. Phone 776-9269 or stop by. (81-83)

Lords 'n Ladys

Announces two stylists:

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They will be offering \$3 off haircuts & perms. Cristy will also be offering \$10 off care-free curls.

Offer good thru Feb. 29th

AVAILABLE FOR parties or dances. Experienced DJ playing good party Rock'n-Roll. We play no disco, funk, or other new music. New computerized Sansui equipment with 200 watt capability. 539-7505. (81-83)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

PINE HAVEN brand new two-bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. \$465. 776-3804. (89-83)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available for summer sublease, across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. for information. (76-83)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Three blocks from campus—apartment for rent, \$115.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Includes laundry facilities. Call 539-4156—keep trying. No charge for balance of January's rent. (79-83)

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY, \$200. Close to campus. 532-7166 or 7168. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE to share two-bedroom duplex with three others. Located one block from campus, pay \$125 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2492. (81-83)

TWO BEDROOM—One and one-half blocks from KSU. Washer and dryer hooked up. Paid \$395 per month. 539-0568 or 537-8065. (80-83)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$190/month plus utilities. Call 539-8159. Nice and quiet, very clean. (81-85)

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All Locations

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III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
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Dishwashers, Furnished
\$246.16-\$261.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
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\$246.16-\$261.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
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CELESTE
539-5001

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus, 1026 Bertrand, \$200/month. 539-3142. (81-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 BUICK LeSabre—61,000 miles, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, green, two doors, stereo, new radial and snow tires. \$2800 or best offer. Call 537-0315. (79-83)

FOR SALE—1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, \$1,500; 4-speed, air conditioning, stereo. Call 537-1065 after 5:30 p.m. (79-83)

1967 VW Van—runs good. Call 539-4120. (81-83)

1980 HONDA Accord LX—Excellent condition. Call 539-4120. (81-83)

1974 JEEP, CJ5—Will take best offer! Good condition. Call 539-6053 after 1:00 p.m. (82-85)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

PARAKEETS, BABIES (just out of the nest). Lots of colors to choose from. 532-6117 or 776-3367. Ask for Dan. (76-82)

19" SHARP TV—Used for one semester. \$290 or best offer. Call 537-0315. (79-83)

TWO WICKER partitions, excellent condition, \$25 each. Call 776-3379. (80-82)

HARDLY USED—TI-59 calculator and PC-1000 Printer. Phone 539-6144 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (80-83)

CARPET REMNANT 12' x 7'—Great for dorm. Call 539-5433. (80-82)

BRIDAL RINGS, 15 ct. diamond, yellow gold. Call 539-8310 evenings before 8:00 p.m. (80-82)

LADY KENMORE washer/dryer, \$150. Call 537-0453. (81-83)

ONE USED drawing board with vinyl, 23 x 31 for \$22, and one partially used roll of grid vellum for \$10. Call 537-1421, ask for Lynne. (81-82)

FOUR PIECE component stereo system, Marantz receiver, Sanyo turntable, Kenwood speakers, excellent condition. 776-8369. (81-83)

COMMODORE VIC 20 computer with datasette, \$110. Teac cassette deck, good condition, \$45. Call Jeff, 539-9214. (81-83)

ROBERTS STEREO—All in one turntable, AM-FM, cassette, 8-track recorder with two 4-way acoustic speakers. Best offer. 532-6555 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. ask for Karen. Call 537-7142 after 6:30 p.m. (81-85)

SET OF 600 x 15 VW Bug snow tires. Phone evenings. 776-9926. (81-82)

MEN'S 12-speed bike, wind trainer, Bell V-1 pro helmet. Call Mike. 776-9056. (81-85)

FOR SALE—Yamaha CA-400 integrated amp, 22 clean watts. Call 776-2444, after 8:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (82-85)

SNOW TIRES. Two steel radials, HR78 x 14. Call 539-2795 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

PIONEER SEMI-AUTOMATIC or Sanyo automatic (inexpensive) tracking turntable, both with stylus. Call 539-5027, after 5:00 p.m. (82-83)

RATS—VARIOUS colors and sizes, \$1 each. Rat chow also available. Call 776-4781. (82-84)

NEW IBM connecting typewriters: \$595! Inland, Topoka. 1-273-4588. (82)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

EXCELLENT CONDITION 14' x 64' mobile home, three bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, all appliances, outside shed. Low lot rent. \$9,800 firm. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (79-83)

FOUND 10

FOUND: A wool scarf in front of Calvin on January 11. Call S. Britton at 539-7571 to claim. (80-82)

KEYS FOUND near Fairchild Saturday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (81-83)

MITTENS FOUND in OW 103 last Thursday. Please call 538-3262. (82-84)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5 Park Report. Midwest Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. (76-90)

\$24,000 PLUS—California based nutrition company expanding into Manhattan area. Key people needed for sales and management. Call MGC Herbalife, 776-7507. (79-83)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (81-83)

LOST 14

ULTIMA 2 makeup workbook. Lost on January 5 around 900 block of Claflin. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward! (79-83)

LOST: ARCHITECTURAL EDSI portfolio. Lost January 10 behind Seaton Hall. Very important—needed for grade. If found, please call 532-3140. (81-83)

WOMAN'S ENGAGEMENT ring. Solitaire diamond centered in wide, intricately carved band. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Please contact 776-6836 anytime. (81-83)

LOST—LADIES gold watch. Please call 776-4948. I would really be grateful. (82-83)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9%—26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-83)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524, (before noon). (76-90)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration, large selection at Mene's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5000. (77-80)

COVER LETTERS?

CALL WORD PROCESSING SERVICES for Fast Service on individually printed letters and accompanying envelopes. 2312 Anderson 537-2810

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

START NOW—Lose up to 29 pounds per month on Herbalife Wright Control and Health Program. 100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied. One month complete program \$29.95. Call MGC Herbalife, 776-7507. (76-83)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel. We pile on the hot toppings. Then you dress the spud at the salad bar with the cold toppings. Thursday, January 19 in the K-State Union Staircase 4:30-6:30 p.m. (81-82)

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PERSONAL 16

CATERPILLAR—in heel. Happy 18Y2 day. Thought I'd forget, didn't you? Jill. (82)

TO THE women of Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, the men of Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, and Alpha Kappa Lambda—Get psyched for an awesome Greek week as Irish Catches the Power! We're all so excited to be working with the best on campus! The Alpha Chis. (82)

ATO'S MARK, Bob, and Jeff: A good luck this semester to the best sons a mom could ever want! Love, Dianne. (82)

KAPPAS—The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with your heart. Get excited for a special weekend! (82)

ALPHA CHI B-Ball Players: It will soon be known all over town, the AX team is victory bound. You're the best and we know you are, good luck tonight and reach for the stars. (82)

KD'S—DON'T take photo captions personally! Have a great semester. Love, The Fijis. (82)

MICHELLE ENGEMANN—Yes, I'll respect you in the morning—and always! Welcome to Govia. Thanks for being my special little one. Love your Big Sis. (82)

GIRLS—SNAFU tonight at May 7. (82)

HEY ROGER, you for Happy Birthday to a perfect senior. Hope it's a happy one. (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED TWO roommates—Fully furnished, \$125/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Doug, 776-8909. (79-83)

WANTED: MALE roommate for remainder of spring semester. \$110/month, close to campus. Call 539-1186. (77-86)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4515. (77-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nice apartment, one block campus, negotiate rent. Furnished or bring own furniture. Call 776-5783. (77-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Share house, own bedroom, large yard, private parking, very nice. 917 Kearney. \$135/month, utilities. 776-0182. 776-4989. (78-82)

ONE OR two males to share well-furnished house close to campus. Private rooms. Share utilities. 539-8857. (78-82)

TO SHARE—\$150 plus one-half utilities. Spacious, 421 North 18th. Scott. 538-7650. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share house. Private room. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 537-8510. (78-82)

NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN males looking for two roommates to share house. \$87.50 per month. Call 776-4546. (78-82)

ONE MALE roommate needed for one-bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Pay one-half utilities. January rent already paid. \$105/month. Call Fodd, 539-0923. Leeward Apartments. (78-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Private bedroom, share rent with one other person. Utilities paid, close to campus. 776-1162. (79-83)

ONE NON-SMOKING male student, \$87.50 per month. Private room, good location. Call 537-4239. (79-83)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Voter requirements hinder registration

By The College Press Service

WILMINGTON, Del. — When their voter registration drive netted over 1,856 signatures in early November — 356 more than the projected goal of 1,500 — the College Democrats at the University of Delaware basked in success and optimism.

Two weeks later, the local election board informed them that all 1,856 signatures had been rejected because the group failed to prove the signers were permanent residents of the state.

At about the same time, 3,000 Rutgers students learned they wouldn't be able to vote locally because they had not completed pre-registration forms mailed to them over the summer.

In October, a New York election judge denied State University of New York College Purchase students the right to vote locally because the campus dormitory addresses cannot be considered permanent residences.

It has happened at campus after campus: the best-laid plans of ambitious student voter-registration drives are lost because of peculiar local eligibility rules, locking students out of the electoral process.

And it promises to happen with increasing frequency in the coming weeks as a variety of groups and candidates — College Democrats, College Republicans, Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), United States Student Association (USSA) and the Hart and Jackson campaigns, among others — all try to keep promises to help masses of students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

Many of them are finding, however, that the inconsistent and seemingly-whimsical voting requirements of local election officials are a much bigger problem than student apathy.

"It really is a big mess," said Kathy Downey, who just completed an in-depth study of student voter registration problems for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF).

"It's really discrimination against students by the local election officials," she said. "When local powers get nervous about the student vote, the fact that in many places students could actually change the result of an election, they put as much in the way (of students registering) as possible."

"In some states you can just mail in post cards and you're registered," Gwen McKinney, director of the USSA's voter registration drive, said.

"In other states, you have to be deputized and live in the county to be certified to register people," she said. "The key to avoiding problems is to provide project participants with extensive training and information on local election laws."

The national PIRG campaign to register students "will place a real big emphasis on going through the right channels to get people registered," said Beth Pardo, a member of the Massachusetts PIRG which is coordinating the national registration drive.

To drill student volunteers on such basic information, PIRG coordinators are planning a national convention and training seminar in early February, Pardo said.

Not all student groups are as concerned.

"It's a problem from time to time, but certainly not a major one," said Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans National Committee, which plans to register over one million voters by this fall.

"Most Republican students go out to register themselves and are usually familiar with their local registration requirements," he said.

Legislator resigns Senate seat to join economic department

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, an 18-year veteran of the Legislature and the only black member of the Senate, confirmed Wednesday he will resign his seat in April to accept appointment to a post in the state Economic Development Department.

Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, KDE secretary, said Tuesday night McCray had accepted the appointment, but McCray declined to discuss it until Wednesday after a disagreement over when he should quit the Senate was settled.

Schwartz had wanted McCray to begin work Feb. 11 as director of the Division of Minority Business, but that plan hit a snag when Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City opposed the agency's taking McCray before the session ended.

McCray, 55, a real estate salesman, said he looks forward "to the new challenge with gusto."

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Robot guards to patrol prison halls

By The Associated Press

WOBURN, Mass. — He's called Denny, a 4-foot, 400-pound robot who looks like a cross between R2D2 and Darth Vader. Sometime next year, the squat automaton could be patrolling prison corridors, sniffing out inmates and warning, "You have been detected."

Denning Mobile Robotics Inc., a fledgling high-tech company, has signed a five-year contract to produce as many as 1,000 robots for Southern Steel Co., of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest manufacturer of prison security systems.

Under the agreement, Denning will manufacture the robots and Southern will sell them to prisons for about \$30,000 each.

Ben Wellington, marketing vice president for Denning, said it is the first major contract for roving guard robots.

"The task is not so much to replace guards but to replace the

functions that are dangerous or boring," said Wellington. "The robot can maintain the same level of consciousness. It doesn't get sleepy or careless."

The robot will tool along at 3 mph on three wheels, feeling its way along hallways with a sonar rangefinder developed by Polaroid Corp. It will hunt for unauthorized intruders with infrared and ultrasonic sensors and an ammonia "sniffer" that can smell the faint odor given off by humans. Some robots will also carry television cameras.

All information will be transmitted to a control room run by humans.

If the machine encounters an intruder, it will warn in a stern voice, "You have been detected." A limited vocabulary will allow the robot to say several other phrases, including, "Who are you?"

"It's designed to get a verbal response," said Wellington. "It can't understand things that are said to it,

but if someone answers it, that confirms it's found someone."

The robot will carry no weapons, but will be able to handle the hard knocks of prison life.

The robot will be waterproof, able to function in the blast of a fire hose. Its computer will be in a bulletproof case.

A version of the robot could be sent on "suicide" missions in riots, transmitting back pictures and data as long as it survives.

Wellington said two Motorola 6800 32-bit microprocessors will allow the robot to find its way in a strange building, recognize landmarks, and even diagnose its own internal ailments. When its batteries run low, it will automatically return to a charging station.

The first prototype of the robot is already completed. A working model will be ready this fall and Denning has an agreement to test its product in security-related tasks with New York's Chase Manhattan Bank and an unidentified Boston financial firm.

Up in the air is the robot's image. Wellington said his firm is trying to settle on a body that looks "businesslike, but menacing."

The same problem goes for the robot's name.

The robot is known as "Denny" among Denning employees, but Wellington said, "that's too friendly."

"Hopefully we'll come up with something more menacing by the time we go into production," he said.

Have story or photo ideas?

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Paul Baker, Denver, CO, KSU grad, 1979/History

"Out of all of the songwriters I am constantly hearing in LA, Matt George's 'middle of the road' sound is definitely one of the best."

Kyle Phillips, Los Altos, CA, KSU grad, 1980/Landsc. Arch.

"He's a songwriter who is also a Christian. Not pushy, just tells it like it is. I like that."

David Lukens, Grand Rapids, MI, Mich. State grad 1977/Publ. Relations

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Arts

The play "A Lesson From Aloes" is being performed at Manhattan Civic Theatre this weekend. See story, page 7.

Reagan lifts more sanctions against Poland

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to an appeal from Nobel Prize-winner Lech Walesa, President Reagan has lifted more of the sanctions he imposed against Poland in 1981, even though the military government has not met all his conditions for doing so, officials said Thursday.

Reagan will allow the Polish government airline LOT to resume landing charter flights in the United States, and Polish fishermen to fish in U.S. waters again. Some other U.S. sanctions imposed after Polish

authorities declared martial law in 1981 remain in effect.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said an appeal last month by Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, weighed heavily in the decision, and other factors were the release of the "vast majority" of Polish political prisoners and the successful Polish visit of Pope John Paul II last year.

Romberg said Poland sought U.S. landing rights for 88 charter flights a year, "and that is the number that they have been granted." He said he

did not know the purpose of the flights.

Romberg said the precise fishing quota for Polish fishermen in 1984 would be decided later.

"Very serious human rights problems" still exist in Poland, he said, and Reagan's easing of sanctions was part of a step-by-step approach aimed at improving conditions for the Polish people.

The Polish government, which held 6,000 political prisoners after imposing martial law, says the number detained now totals about 200. Romberg could not say how

many were released or still are in custody.

Reagan ordered sanctions against Poland just days after martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, and a ban was imposed on Solidarity.

At the time Reagan said the Soviets had to shoulder a major share of the blame for developments in Poland, saying events there were "precipitated by public and secret pressure from the Soviet Union."

A gradual lifting of the sanctions began late last year even though not all of Reagan's conditions had been met. Among the conditions were an

end to martial law, releasing detainees and reopening "a genuine dialogue with Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa."

Martial law technically has been lifted and most detainees released. But U.S. officials say they have abandoned hope that the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will reopen talks with Walesa or lift the ban on Solidarity.

On Nov. 2, Reagan lifted the sanction against rescheduling talks for Poland's official debts and allowed the Poles to enter fishing quota negotiations for 1983.

Sanctions remaining in effect include a freeze of economic credits and withdrawal of most-favored-nation trading status, which permits goods to enter the United States at reduced tariff rates. Also still in effect is a ban on regularly scheduled Polish airline flights and on shipments of non-humanitarian agricultural commodities for distribution by the Polish government.

Romberg said among the human rights problems remaining in Poland is the forthcoming trial of 11 Solidarity union and other activists.



Eagle eye

Joe Schaefer, a non-game urban biologist with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, explains that the fierce look of the golden eagle's head is due to bone structures which jut out

over its eye, acting as a sun shield. Schaefer brought the golden eagle from Wichita as part of a speech to the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society's monthly program. See story, page 2.

Arms talks still closed, Shultz says

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Secretary of State George Shultz, acknowledging he made no headway in reopening nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, vowed Thursday the United States would maintain its "willpower and self-confidence" while seeking new opportunities for negotiation.

Shultz said he had "nothing positive to report" after his five-hour meeting in Stockholm Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on breaking the deadlock in the negotiations.

But he also indicated the Soviets may be preparing to reopen talks limiting conventional forces in Europe. The talks, suspended a month ago, "are in a somewhat different category for the Soviets."

The talks, called Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, focus on the troops stationed in Europe by NATO and the Warsaw Pact. In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said they might begin by March.

Shultz rejected Gromyko's bitter condemnation of U.S. policies in a speech Wednesday to the 35-nation disarmament conference in Stockholm as "incorrect and unacceptable." The Soviet foreign minister denounced the United States as the main threat to peace in the world.

Shultz assailed the Soviets as promoting unrest in Central America by shipping arms to revolutionary forces there: "Nicaragua has become a place from which there is an effort being made to export subversion. Through the flow of armaments that originate in the Soviet Union or in allies of the Soviet Union and flowing through Cuba...the influence of that system has arisen."

The Soviets suspended arms talks in Geneva in late November to protest NATO's deployment of new U.S.-built Pershing II missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain. Last month, parallel talks to cut back long-range weapons also stalled.

Asked about their discussions on how to resume the Geneva talks, Shultz said, "It was not in any sense a negotiation or anything approaching a real discussion of the subject matter as such, but there is no agreement at this point on how to conduct those talks."

He said he and Gromyko "discussed many different aspects of arms

See SHULTZ, page 9

Former student defends Mahaffey during hearing

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The sexist comments Ben Mahaffey supposedly made in class were taken out of context by other students in the class, a witness for Mahaffey said Thursday during the third day of the associate professor's appeal hearing.

Kelley Collins, a 1981 graduate in forestry with a parks and recreation option, testified that during the fall 1981 semester, two women students misinterpreted statements Mahaffey made in her Parks Administration and Management class. She said she was not aware of Mahaffey making the statement "women were not good one week out of the month" in that class — a class she attended regularly.

"I don't recall a statement like that at all — using the term 'no good,'" Collins said.

A statement about women being less emotionally stable than men also was taken out of context, she said. Mahaffey had been talking about administrators having to consider employee's personal problems, she said, when he said women were more emotional than men.

"This was kind of in the same discussion,"

she said, and added that Mahaffey said, "'You've got to realize there will be those women who have problems, and you've got to look out for those types as a potential problem.'"

But on the day in question, the two students reportedly took the statements out of context.

"I think they blew it out of proportion," Collins said. "I knew that Laura (Bergen) didn't like Dr. Mahaffey, and I think because of her dislike, she took it out of context and made it sound different than it was."

Collins said Mahaffey was one of the five best professors she had while at K-State, classifying the professors as being good lecturers, using visual aides effectively and encouraging students to see them about problems.

"They were generally dynamic speakers," she said.

Collins took five classes from Mahaffey, and every one was a learning experience involving frequent class discussions, she said. Mahaffey would often play the "devil's advocate" in the discussions, she said, and showed enthusiasm for the class.

"He expected a lot. He expected the best out of people and for them to try their best," she said.

Because Thursday was the only day Collins could be in Manhattan for the hearing, the University's case was interrupted to allow her testimony. Mahaffey, a tenured faculty member, is appealing his Sept. 1 suspension from University duties and recommended dismissal.

Collins and the two other students she referred to in her testimony were among seven women students contacted in mid-1981 by John Steffan, professor of administration and foundation, who had been asked to investigate the complaints of Mahaffey making sexist comments. Of the seven women, Collins was the only one who did not believe Mahaffey's statements had been sexist.

In May 1982 John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, asked Ray Olson, professor of agronomy, to head an external review of the Department of Forestry. Olson, who also testified Thursday, said the review committee was asked to see if the department's faculty evaluation procedure had improved, if there was any hindering of faculty's right to due process, and whether the conflicts revolving around Mahaffey had improved.

Mahaffey had claimed in the three grievances he had filed with Faculty Senate

over the years that he had been the victim of unfair evaluations and that his right to due process had been hindered.

Using an anonymous questionnaire, the committee polled faculty members about the department's situation. The committee found that evaluation procedures had improved and there had been no hindrance in faculty members' due process.

In the end, the committee reported that as long as Mahaffey remained at K-State, the forestry department would not be able to function properly. In other words, Olson testified, Mahaffey should be dismissed for the department's benefit.

Beginning testimony Thursday was Harold Gallaher, former head of the forestry department. He will finish his testimony today when the hearing resumes at 9 a.m. in Union Room 212.

Gallaher said Mahaffey's teaching contract was reduced from 12 months to nine months in September 1981 because he had not obtained research grants. Gallaher said other considerations in making the contract change were Mahaffey's admission that he was being "underutilized" and his frequent office absences.

Carlin gains House passage of prison overcrowding bill

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

The Kansas House passed a \$2.7 million package Thursday, thereby delivering to Gov. John Carlin the legislation he requested to help alleviate the state's prison overcrowding problem.

The bills, which passed unanimously in the Senate Jan. 11, provided for the establishment of pre-release centers and pre-release programs for minimum security inmates within 90 days of being eligible for parole.

One of the bills provided finances for pre-release centers accommodating 209 inmates at the Topeka State Hospital and Winfield State Hospital, and an outside dormitory housing 127 inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The second measure authorized the Secretary of Corrections to establish a pre-release program

under which inmates will receive training and other services to better prepare themselves for release upon parole.

The bill providing for pre-release programs came under stiff attack from House Majority Leader Joseph Hoagland, R-Overland Park. Hoagland said most legislators do not understand exactly who would be eligible for the programs.

"The Senate voted this through 40-0 and didn't understand who was eligible," Hoagland said.

The bill does not say people within 90 days of parole can be released to the new centers, Hoagland said. Rather, it will be people within 90 days of asking for parole, he said.

"Only 45 percent are ever paroled the first time," Hoagland said.

Hoagland proposed an amendment which would not allow inmates to be eligible for the program unless they had first been screened and

found to be good candidates for parole.

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, argued for the amendment because she said she feared the type of people who might be released into the program to alleviate overcrowding.

For example, the man convicted of the recent "vicious" Iola murders was only charged with a class D felony, Apt said. He could be eligible for parole in a relatively short time, she said.

However, Rep. Jack Schriver, D-Arkansas City, said he would support legislation which qualified the program later, but "we have to move now."

Schriver said the people of Winfield had much input on the current proposal and had agreed to accept the bill in its original form.

"I beg you to put no amendments on this bill," Schriver said. He said

See PRISONS, page 5

Past dean's donation improves atmosphere, facilities at Lafene

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

With the help of a \$232,500 donation, Lafene Student Health Center has made changes to improve its performance and upgrade its image.

The donation was made by Conrad J.K. Eriksen, former dean of the K-State College of Business Administration.

Money from the donation, which was made in 1974, was not available until Jan. 1, 1981, due to a stipulation in the donation agreement which allows Lafene to use only the interest drawn from the money.

Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of student health, estimated the average interest to be \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Some of the physical changes made include the remodeling of

the Lafemme clinic. Several rooms in the basement of the building which had been used for storage also were remodeled to provide more room for the clinic. Previously, the clinic occupied two small rooms on the main floor. The remodeling was completed in September 1982.

The waiting room on the main floor of Lafene also was remodeled late in 1982.

"The remodeling of the waiting room had been proposed years ago, but it was not approved by the Student Advisory Committee," Tout said.

Carpeting, new chairs and woodwork were added to the room along with a blood pressure computer.

"We are only able to treat fee-paying students, not faculty or staff," Tout said, "however, there are a lot of high-stressed pro-

fessors on campus, and now they can come in and take their blood pressure whenever they like."

The money also was used to remodel a hospital room and to add a patient lounge. The lounge was converted from a hospital room on the second floor. The pleasant atmosphere and nice surroundings make parents more comfortable about keeping their children in Lafene when they're sick, rather than transferring them to a larger city hospital, Tout said.

The equipment purchased with the money includes an emergency room table and other examination tables.

Also purchased were a coultor counter, used to determine blood counts, and a cryosurgical unit, used in freezing procedures. Two

See LAFENE, page 9

Update

Campus news briefs

Communications staff win awards

Publications and writing efforts by K-State's communications staff were recognized earlier this week at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VI awards competition in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The Library Insider," by Rob Bower, publications editor, and John Van der Velde, assistant professor in the library, earned an Award of Excellence.

Merit Awards went to Tim Lindemuth for the University's faculty and staff newsletter, "In-View," and to Karyn Gibson of the publications staff for illustration of the University Catalog.

At the conference business meeting, Gibson was named Kansas Chairman for Membership for the coming year.

Professor to examine TV's impact

The relationship of television to public perceptions of conflict situations will be the topic for research to be conducted by T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, while on sabbatical leave during the 1984 spring semester.

Williams said he will study how TV coverage relates to public perceptions of such conflicts as the Vietnam War, the Northern Ireland rebellion and the kidnapping of Israeli athletes during the Olympic Games in Munich.

He will conduct his research at the Television News Archives at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He will publish his findings as part of a continuing series of articles in the field of conflict resolution.

Farm Bureau aids cancer research

The Kansas Farm Bureau Triangle Club of Manhattan, an internal service organization for employees of Kansas Farm Bureau, recently made a cash donation in support of the cancer research and education programs in the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and the Cancer Center, said continued support of this organization has been instrumental in the success and progress of the cancer center and its programs.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research is the only such center in the state. The research efforts of the scientists and students associated with this center are directed towards providing basic information to understand cancers and to improve treatment for cancer patients.

Economics professor writes book

K-State economics professor E. Wayne Nafziger is author of a new book, "The Economics of Developing Countries," just published by Wadsworth Publishing Co., Belmont, Calif.

The book, written for the beginning student and for the lay reader, emphasizes poverty, inequality, unemployment and the deficiencies of food, clothing, housing, education and health of people in third-world countries.

Nafziger, who has taught at K-State since 1966, has been a visiting professor at the International University of Japan and at Andhra University in India and has been a research fellow at Cambridge University, the East-West Center (Honolulu) and the University of Nigeria. He is the author of four other books on third-world economics.

Speaker to discuss nutrient cycling

Frank Gilliam, who recently joined the Konza Prairie Long-Term Ecological Research staff, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. His topic will be "Fire and Nutrient Cycling in the Coastal Plain of the Southeastern United States."

Gilliam will discuss studies that were established to characterize components of nutrient dynamics for two watersheds in the Southeastern Coastal Plain of South Carolina, with additional emphasis placed on the effects of fire in the ecosystems there.

Biologist relates eagle traits, habits

In greek mythology, the eagle was associated with imperial power. Man has always been fascinated by this majestic bird, Joe Schaefer said in a speech to the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Wednesday night.

Schaefer is a non-game, urban biologist from Wichita. He spoke to the group about the history of attitudes toward the eagle, the biological life of an eagle and identification characteristics to help the members identify eagles during their upcoming field trip.

The bald eagle was chosen as the United States' national bird because its flight is restricted to North America. Bald does not refer to the lack of head covering on the bird, but to the white feathers on its head and face.

Ben Franklin argued that the bald

eagle was a "rank coward" and suggested instead that the turkey should be our national bird. Franklin called the eagle a coward because it will, at times, pursue smaller birds and claim the prey they haven't caught.

In Kansas, bald eagles have been documented in 94 counties. Golden eagles have been spotted in 85 counties. In 1983, 20 bald eagles were seen in the Tuttle Creek Reservoir area.

A count is made each year in January across the United States. In Kansas, this survey is coordinated by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, Schaefer said.

Bald eagles nest near water and eat mainly fish. Occasionally they supplement their diet with ducks. During the breeding season their diet is 90 percent fish, he said.

No bald eagles nest in the spring

and summer in Kansas due to the disturbance of the water by people during warm weather. Winter nests have been sighted, however. Nesting has not been documented during the breeding season.

"If activity around water was limited, I believe we might see bald eagles nesting in Kansas," Schaefer said.

During his slide presentation Schaefer showed diagrams that outlined the differences between young and adult birds and the differences between the golden eagle and the bald eagle.

Non-members who are interested in seeing the bald eagles that nest in this area should meet on Saturday in Ackert 120 at 9 a.m. for a field trip to Tuttle Creek Reservoir. A short film will be shown before leaving, and transportation will be provided.

Printing facilities improved

K-State's Printing Service moved a new press into the basement of Kedzie Hall Wednesday as the first part of a modernization project.

The new press, a Miller TP 36, is a two-color press and able to handle sheets of paper up to 25 1/4 inches by 36 inches. This step of the modernization will enhance the commercial business of the printing service, because more services may be offered, Roger Williams, director of the Printing Service, said.

"Currently we've been able to handle four pages of eight and one half by 11 (inch) paper at one time, but with the Miller (press) we'll be able to do 16 pages at the same time," Williams said.

One of the largest jobs Williams said he hopes the new press will enable the service to get is the University's "Discover" booklet, which is currently published by a state printer.

Other steps of the modernization project include obtaining floppy disk typesetting machines and machinery needed to communicate with other campus word processors and upgrading the mailing services.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all Board of Regents institutions. Registration deadline is Jan. 27 in Holton 304. Test will be given Feb. 11.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE is now accepting applications for Nooners — students entertaining students. Nooners occur every Tuesday at noon in the Union Canteen. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for students to serve on the Nichols Hall Art Committee available in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Jan. 20.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION needs people to help allocate student activity fee money. Applications due at 5 p.m. Jan. 20 in the SGS office in the Union.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. No experience necessary.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern. Call Dana Ginn at 776-7789 if you need a ride.

KSU MARKETING CLUB membership drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in the Union 303.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will hold auditions for female actresses from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in East Stadium 106. Call 532-6675 ext. 27 for appointment.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Goodnow Hall conference room.

SATURDAY

STAR RIDERS game room open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Seaton 161. Public invited.

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

NEWMAN CLUB pancake feed from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Ignace's Catholic Student Center.

Village Plaza construction continues

Manhattan contractors are making strides toward completion of a commercial building behind the Alco store in Village Plaza.

Completion of the \$2.2 million project is set for sometime in May, said Jim Hubbard, of Hallmark Investment Co., developer of the facility. Approximately 12 retail businesses will lease space in the 37,310 square-foot brick building, he said.

A slightly less than three-acre parking lot will accompany the building, Hubbard said. Hallmark hopes to see increases in business in the Westloop area after the project is completed, he said.

"If it doesn't increase business in Westloop, I've made a big mistake," he said.

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Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop Daily at 7:00 & 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00

"Yentl" PG

West Loop Daily at 7:10 & 9:40
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:15

"Silkwood" R

Campus Daily at 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00
Matinee Sun. only at 2:15

"Hot Dog" R

Warehouse Daily at 7:00 & 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00

"Terms of Endearment" PG

Varsity Daily at 5:00, 7:10 & 9:20

"Uncommon Valor" R

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"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville"

Before the game come for dinner at Raoul's Mexican Restaurant

Complete assortment of appetizers, dinners and a la carte items. Plus 2 for 1 on all Bottle Beer. Also 5 Saturday Shopper Specials 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

For Mexican food at its finest come to Raoul's in Aggieville

Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
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on the "Handi-Corner"
Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

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- the score at the end of each quarter
- time of first touchdown, each team
- time of first fieldgoal, each team
- time of first quarterback sack, each team
- time of first time-out, each team

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FREE Tacos & 2 for 1 Drinks
4:00-7:00

EVERY SATURDAY PARTY NIGHT
2 for 1 Drinks from 4:00 to close

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00000	03700	05400	06570	08320	08870	09850	10660	12570	14540	14930	20010	22600	24530	26050	28151	30710	31680	33320	34330	37360
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00330	04090	05560	06620	08311	08900	09870	10710	12610	14560	14970	20030	22780	24600	26130	28120	30740	31700	33330	34350	37380
00490	04100	05570	06630	08311	08900	09880	10720	12630	14570	14980	20040	22790	24610	26140	28130	30750	31710	33340	34360	37390
00650	04110	05580	06640	08311	08900	09890	10730	12640	14580	14990	20050	22800	24620	26150	28140	30760	31720	33350	34370	37400
00810	04120	05590	06650	08311	08900	09900	10740	12650	14590	15000	20060	22810	24630	26160	28150	30770	31730	33360	34380	37410
00970	04130	05600	06660	08311	08900	09910	10750	12660	14600	15010	20070	22820	24640	26170	28160	30780	31740	33370	34390	37420
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03370	04280	05750	06810	08311	08900	10060	10900	12810	14750	15160	20220	22970	24790	26320	28310	30930	31890	33520	34540	37570
03530	04290	05760	06820	08311	08900	10070	10910	12820	14760	15170	20230	22980	24800	26330	28320	30940	31900	33530	34550	37580
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Dr. S.K. Gandhi, great-grandson of Mohandes Gandhi, reminisces with Mrs. Paul Young, Manhattan resident, after Dr. Gandhi spoke to students in the

Union Catskeller Thursday at noon. Young was a patient of Dr. Gandhi, who now lives and practices as a heart surgeon in Topeka.

Gandhi descendant says peace feasible

By BEVERLY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

The hope for world peace depends on the younger generation, Dr. S.K. Gandhi said, speaking in the Union Catskeller at noon Thursday. The great-grandson of the Indian leader, Mohandes Gandhi, was the first guest of the "Let's Talk About It" series this semester.

In his lecture, the Topeka heart surgeon explored the question, "Is peace a fantasy?" He said world peace could be achieved if attempted through the efforts of the hundreds of peace organizations working toward the same goal.

"Unite all those working for peace

into coalitions, coalitions of people's organizations, with pooled resources, leadership and energy so powerful as to extend the hand of friendship in a myriad of ways to other people," he said.

Gandhi said he would have the Russian farmer meet with the Kansas farmer to share mutual feelings about their families, farms and their countries.

He said he would have universities "exchange not one or two students but 500, even 10,000 students, every year. If the Russian government refused to exchange, they would lose face, they would look bad," he said.

Referring to his great-grandfather's use of non-violence,

Gandhi called it "an ideology of one man, not a means or way to achieve things."

Gandhi, the leader, knew his enemy well and used psychology on them. The same technique might not have succeeded if applied to Germany, for example, S.K. Gandhi said.

Giving an example of how non-violence might have been applied recently, Gandhi cited the shooting down of the Korean airliner by the Soviet Union.

In a case like that, he said he would have sent one airplane full of volunteers to fly over the Soviet Union and to land in Moscow. These people would ask to speak not with

the government, but with the Russian people.

Since the government is not likely to allow this, "they would put us in a building and lock us up. But then there would be another plane load waiting. How many people are they going to lock up? There has to be some end to it. This would have perhaps been Gandhi's approach," he said.

During the question and answer session which followed his talk, Gandhi said the need to oppose and remove oppression in the world should be a goal for everyone.

"You do it through parents teaching their children basic goodness. It can only come in time."

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Hors d'oeuvres
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Dance this weekend
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10-1 a.m.
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Brother's
AGGIEVILLE

TODAY

TGIF
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FOOLS FACE
CLASSIC ROCK 'N ROLL
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EAT WITH US SUNDAYS!

MRKS
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Last Chance
• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que
5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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RESTAURANT & BAR
• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que \$6.50
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TONIGHT—OFF CAMPUS NIGHT
(Don't) Bring in your house letters &
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ALL FREE STEINS TO BE GIVEN AWAY FROM 1-4 p.m. & 6-9 p.m.
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5 \$20.00 Gift Certificates from Ghery's of Manhattan	\$ 20.00 ea
A Pair of Nike Leather Court Shoes from Brown Shoe Fit	\$ 42.00
A Hair Trimming Set from Glamour World	\$ 18.95
A Set of 4 Westron Wynde T-shirts	\$ 31.00
A Microwave Bakeware Set from Ady's Appliance	\$ 20.00
3 1/2 Week Diet Programs from The Diet Center	\$245.00 ea
A P.M. Radio Watch from Holiday Jewelers	\$ 39.95
8 Sets of 10 Rolls of Film from Moto Photo (\$40.00 Value)	\$ 25.00 ea
Eureka Vacuum Sweeper Attachments from B & L Vacuum	\$ 30.00
2 \$75.00 Gift Certificates from Skate Plaza	\$ 75.00 ea
A Leather Handbag from Brown Shoe Fit	\$ 71.00
A Snow Blower from Jim's Repair	\$350.00
A Joggers Watch from Pfeiffer Jewelers	\$ 95.00
A Pair of Roller Skates from Skate Plaza	\$ 80.00
4 Lifetime Wheel Alignment Contracts from Firestone	\$ 59.95 ea
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A 10,000 BTU Kerosene Heater from K-Hill Mart	\$119.00
3 Service Tune Ups from Manhattan Sewing Machine Center	\$ 19.95 ea
A McSpadden Dulcimer from Westron Wynde	\$ 54.00
A 14k Necklace from Holiday Jewelers	\$ 96.00
Clean & Lubricate Your Sweeper at B & L Vacuum	\$ 30.00
A Pulsemeter Watch from Pfeiffer Jewelers	\$125.00
A Seiko Guitar Tuner from Westron Wynde	\$ 69.95
A \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Brown Shoe Fit	\$ 50.00
A J.A. Make-Up Kit from Glamour World	\$ 39.99
A \$100.00 Gift Certificate from Holiday Jewelers	\$100.00
5 Cases of Pepsi or Mountain Dew	\$ 8.90 ea
A Memory Recorder Watch from Pfeiffer Jewelers	\$195.00
Westron Wynde Will Put Your Design (1 color) on 6 T-shirts	\$ 33.50
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Salary increase still inadequate

Gov. John Carlin has said that education is the most important issue facing Kansans in the current session of the Legislature.

In an attempt to do something about the declining purchasing power of university professors, Carlin has declared an across-the-board faculty salary increase of 6 percent for teachers, which also is to be accompanied by an additional \$2 million special faculty salary improvement fund.

When compared to other National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges, K-State salaries are 13 percent below the national average.

When compared to other peer institutions, K-State is 6 percent below the average salary and 11 percent below the average needed to tie the highest salary. Peer institutions are those land-grant colleges similar to K-State in their range of doctoral and undergraduate programs and number of students. They are Iowa State, Colorado State, Oregon State, North Carolina State and Oklahoma State.

It would seem that the governor has recognized the problem of faculty salaries, but has done little else to correct it.

Providing that other peer institutions receive no raise at all, the 6 percent raise would only make our faculty salaries average. In reality, the 6 percent will not

make K-State competitive at all.

Past programs the state has set up to make teaching at the University attractive have been missing the point.

Last year, Carlin set up a special fund to attract high technology industries to the state, while doing very little about the embarrassingly low salaries which K-State and other Kansas university faculty are being paid.

This is like trying to paint the house while the foundation is rotting.

If the governor wants such programs to be effective, he is going to have to make K-State more attractive to professors, and the best way to do this would be to increase salaries so that K-State can be competitive.

According to a Faculty Senate report prepared by the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee about faculty salaries and fringe benefits, the per capita income for other Kansans has risen approximately 20 percent after being adjusted for inflation. Faculty salaries, meanwhile, have decreased by 20 percent.

If we don't pay for the cost of a good education now, we will have to pay for it later, and we can't afford to wait any longer.

Andy Ostmeyer, for the editorial board

Pentagon's attitude too hawkish

The Pentagon is not satisfied with building an already excessive nuclear arsenal in preparation for World War III. Now they're getting ready for World War IV.

Officials at the Pentagon believe that in the event of a catastrophic nuclear war, "existing satellites, ground-relay stations and processing facilities" would be destroyed after the United States and the Soviet Union launched all their nuclear weapons at each other. Assuming there is still enough Soviet life to threaten the United States, the Pentagon has an ingenious plan to win the war.

A Poseidon submarine would be armed with ballistic missiles and hidden under the Arctic ice cap throughout the nuclear exchange. Once firing ceased, the submarine would emerge to harass whoever and whatever is left if Soviet leaders refuse to cooperate.

In addition, other secret, hidden bombers and missiles could be commanded to strike the Soviet Union from specially protected mobile units.

Obviously the Pentagon decided this would be a good way to use some of the massive budget allocated to it for defense buildup. But their plans are senseless. No matter how sophisticated and complex the backup systems will be, they would have to be activated by someone in command. The Pentagon presumes that the National Command Authority, with a line of succession and control that runs from president

to vice president to the secretary of defense and his civilian deputies, would survive to oversee the deployment of the submarine and bombers.

But what if they haven't survived World War III? One well-aimed Soviet warhead could obliterate Washington, D.C. The system would be useless.

The Pentagon plan assumes, of course, that the United States wins World War III. Is this a realistic approach? They should not ignore the fact that the Soviet Union is extremely well prepared for nuclear war. Not only are its citizens well-versed on civil defense, but the Soviets assume any nuclear exchange would be short and casual, far from total destruction of the planet. In fact, to prevent a loss of power after World War III, the Soviets have special reserve factories ready to resume manufacture and assure economic stability.

Concurrent with the Pentagon's latest buildup, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has called the U.S. nuclear buildup a "pathological obsession." And late last year the Soviets walked out of disarmament talks with the United States in disgust. Maybe the Pentagon, and the Reagan administration that provides its excessive funding, should re-examine its hawkish attitude. According to recent indications, the Soviets are more concerned about peace than we are.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Dieh, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Housing's policy on keys needs examining

Editor,

Re: "Lost keys lock Boyd Hall assistant out of job," in the Jan. 16 Collegian, and "Third-floor Boyd residents plead for new locks," in the Jan. 19 Collegian.

I am writing to clarify several facts used in your stories.

First, I told your reporter, Mary Cox, that I believe the keys were stolen from my room. In her article, Cox reported that the keys were lost, which is not what I had told her. I still feel the keys in question were stolen, and I have reported that to the police and the Department of Housing. If Cox didn't believe me when I told her I felt the keys were

stolen, and not lost, she could have covered herself by simply stating that the keys had "disappeared."

The real issue here is that a resident assistant can be discharged from her paid position by the University for having the keys stolen from her room. In other words, if someone commits a crime against an RA, it is the RA who gets the blame and is subject to the consequences, in this case being fired.

This issue was simply overlooked by the Collegian in the two articles covering the incident. Of course the residents are the only people who knew where my keys were kept, and what those keys opened. And I sup-

pose that casts suspicion upon all of the residents of the dormitory.

What all of this boils down to in the final analysis is the University's unwritten and undocumented policy of discharging an RA who is the victim of a crime. And that's the important story that was missed by Cox and the Collegian. If you are going to report and investigate, at least investigate and report the right facts. Frankly, I don't need any more publicity, good or bad, but we could certainly use some probing of the Department of Housing and its policies in matters such as this.

Shelly McNaughton
senior in radio-television

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Funds hinder women candidates

WASHINGTON — Despite earlier signs to the contrary, fewer women than expected have decided to run for political office this year. The key obstacle appears to be one that could prove a problem beyond 1984.

That obstacle is cash. Unfortunately, sophisticated direct-mail techniques and favorable media hype have yet to overcome one hard-and-fast tradition: Political fundraising is still a man's game.

Money problems are suggested in the disappointing number of women who've filed for federal and state political offices. In the House, the 22 women incumbents — 13 Democrats and nine Republicans — are expected to seek re-election. So far, there are 21 other women — 10 Democrats and 11 Republicans — either challenging an incumbent or running for an open seat.

The House is filled with potential opportunities for many more women candidates. Of its 435 members, there are 84 who won with only 55 percent of the vote or less — a standard measure of vulnerability — in 1982; only one member of this group (California Democrat Barbara Boxer, with 52 percent) was a woman. Retirement plans and aspirations for higher office have provided additional opportunities for women candidates, and in the next few months could provide more.

Meanwhile, seven women — four Democrats and three Republicans — are seeking to unseat Senate incumbents of the opposite party in only six states: Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Virginia. That number in itself represents an increase over 1982.

But of the 10 Senate candidates who won in 1978 with 55 percent of the vote or less, only one — Virginia Republican John Warner — came from a state in which a woman is



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

running for the Senate this year. That means there are at least nine more races in which women could run with a reasonably good chance of winning.

Opportunities in the statehouses haven't drawn a crowd of women candidates. Of the 13 governorships being contested, eight were last won with 55 percent or less, but only one woman (Vermont Democrat Madeleine Kunin) has become a gubernatorial candidate so far.

In the state legislatures, women candidates are expected to be both more numerous and more successful. Two years ago, 1,666 women ran for state legislative office, and 908 won. With holdovers, that gave women more than 13 percent of the nation's 7,600 state legislative seats, or three times as many as they had 14 years ago.

But the slim field of female candidates at politics' higher echelons has not gone unnoticed by women's groups. As Kathy Wilson, the Republican chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, recently told the Baltimore Sun, 1984 is "not going to be a banner year for women candidates."

Some sources among the women's groups contend that Wilson's prognosis could merit revision in mon-

ths to come. "There's still time for more women to announce," one source said.

Yet those sources also confess that even Democratic Party leaders are still reluctant to commit themselves to women challengers or open-seat contestants in "marginal" races. Neither party, they say, seems to have recognized polls and statistics that indicate that women are both acceptable and, particularly in the more heavily-contested state races, successful as candidates. The result is insufficient financial support from the parties, which can help raise funds as well as contribute them directly.

Women's groups cannot fill the void. For example, three major groups — the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Campaign Fund — have targeted about \$2.5 million for campaign assistance this year, with most of the money earmarked for state legislative races. Their money, however, would amount to about only 0.2 percent of the billion-plus dollars spent at all levels of politics in 1980 alone.

But will the traditional and not-so-traditional sources and gatherers of funds — big and small contributors to the parties, dinner organizers and, yes, political action committees — help fill the gap? Probably not in the short term. Those who follow political fund-raising know not only that special interests tend to back incumbents, but also that relatively few women are involved in the fraternal process of soliciting money.

As more women find themselves in positions of financial clout, female candidates could benefit. Until then, many qualified aspirants will find themselves on the sidelines.

Union tobacco outlaw impending

We smokers and tobacco chewers on this campus have been silent long enough.

We've been silent for so long that the Union Governing Board has decided to consider at its Jan. 31 meeting a ban on all tobacco sales in the Union. This ludicrous action must be stopped at all costs.

While the mighty forces of all that's good and pure have been sweeping through the campus trying to dictate what's best for us, we've been sitting idly by, content to watch. Now, these do-gooders have the ball on the 1-yard line with seconds to go. Let's make 'em fumble.

As a smoker for almost six years, I realize smoke bothers some people. I make a point to ask if my smoke is invading somebody's "space," and I obey smoking rules no matter how ridiculous they may be. I also once chewed tobacco and was always careful to spit in a proper container and not the drinking fountain.

Of course, some smokers and chewers aren't as polite as I am, but non-users can be just as bothersome with their constant bellyaching. Believe it or not, more people complained about my chewing tobacco than my smoking.

But the issue at hand should not be whether to attempt to stamp out smoking and chewing. It should be the problems such a ban would cause for users, and the poor image it would create for the University. And the ones trying to railroad this through aren't the only ones paying activity fees.

As a student and a reporter, I arrive on campus as early as 8 a.m. and sometimes don't leave until 1:30 a.m. Some residence hall students who aren't blessed with motorized transportation rarely leave the campus at all, save for intermittent strolls to Aggieville.

What are we to do, then, if our sup-



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

ply of tobacco runs dry in the middle of a hectic day? If this ban takes effect, we will be forced either to grin and bear it or to "walk a mile for a Camel," as the slogan says.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I would be mighty embarrassed if a visitor I invited to K-State went to the Union wanting to buy tobacco, only to be turned away by this idiotic legislation.

"You told me this was a conservative campus, but I didn't know it was that conservative," I can hear the visitor saying. Of course, the ban wouldn't serve to attract prospective students who smoke or chew because they might consider it an indication of other bad things to come both socially and academically. After all, there are many respectable universities elsewhere that sell tobacco, and even beer, in similar facilities.

Another problem we have overlooked so far is that of lost revenue, not so much from tobacco sales but from the other sales they generate. When smokers and chewers are forced to buy their tobacco elsewhere, they just might take some or all of their other business with them. This is a concern to all because when sales drop, activity fees often do the opposite.

So what can we do to stop this proposal from sliding through? Protest, protest and protest some more.

Of course, the possibility of no more tobacco in the Union need not lead to anarchy. I don't encourage that at all.

What I do encourage is a concerted effort by those concerned to let the UGB know where we stand on the issue by attending the meeting at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Union conference room on the second floor and voicing our displeasure.

I'll be there and so will proponents of the ban. One person cannot, however, carry the burden alone.

Those unable to attend should contact members of the UGB. Their names are available by calling or visiting the Student Governing Association office on the lower level of the Union.

It also might be a good idea to let student senators know our position. It certainly couldn't hurt.

Mark your calendars, dial your telephones and write your letters. I'll see you at the meeting.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Utsey, Foerster, Trotter to step down

Committees seek new college deans

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Search committees in three of K-State's academic colleges are preparing to fill vacancies that will come at the end of this semester when three deans step down from their positions.

By late February or early March, the colleges of Education, Architecture and Design, and Veterinary Medicine could have people to fill these vacancies, K-State Provost Owen Koeppel said.

"The search committees are hard at work, reviewing the nominees and their credentials for the position openings," Koeppel said.

The process of filling the position of dean begins with the formation of a search committee.

Each college's search committee generally consists of five or six faculty members from within the college, one or two students and a dean from outside of the college. In the case of the College of Veterinary Medicine, a practicing veterinarian was also asked to be on the search

committee; in the College of Education, a superintendent of schools was asked to be on the search committee.

The committee evaluates the applications and submits a list of position nominations to the provost.

The next step in the process of finding a dean is inviting the candidates to spend two days visiting the campus and going through interviews, Koeppel said.

"On these visits, about half of the candidate's time is spent in the respective colleges — talking to the students, faculty and staff," he said.

After the campus visits, the committee reviews the candidates and submits another list of nominations to the provost.

The provost makes the final nominations, and the University president ends the search process by naming a new dean.

"The new dean (for each of the colleges) will assume the new position in early summer," Koeppel said.

In the College of Education, Dean Jordon Utsey will step down from the position that he has held for the

past eight years. His future plans are "indefinite" at this time, but he said he will be taking a leave of absence from the University for a year.

"I thought about it (the decision) for a couple of months before I realized it was appropriate to move over," Utsey said. "My feeling is to leave the administration on an upbeat, and I feel the college is on an upbeat. So, someone can carry it on from here."

Utsey came to K-State in 1969 as an associate professor, and since then he has served as assistant dean and dean.

During this time, he said he has seen the college "move from a distant third to the largest education college in the state, and the college has moved into a new building (Blumont Hall)."

"It's been a happy eight years," Utsey said. "I've enjoyed being an administrator at K-State."

From the time Bernd Foerster came to K-State 13 years ago, he has been the dean for the College of Architecture and Design. Before that,

he was at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., for 17 years — serving his last two years as dean.

Foerster's plans for the future include "definitely staying here (at K-State) and going back to full-time teaching."

There were several reasons why Foerster decided to retire and his "love of teaching" was the primary reason, he said.

"I'm teaching some classes right now, but next spring after I take a semester break, I'll be teaching full-time," he said.

His involvement outside of the college also influenced his decision.

"There's a growing demand for my services in the community and on the state and national levels, and I wish to pursue these also," Foerster said.

In 1971, Donald Trotter was named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and has held the position for the past 13 years.

Koeppel said Trotter plans to stay on for a year. Trotter did not comment on his future plans.



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Student Senate hears debate on button bill

Student senators may no longer be recognizable by their "senate buttons."

Last night, senators heard the first reading of a bill which would repeal a bill requiring them to wear identification buttons each Thursday.

The new bill, sponsored by Kay Deever, education senator, Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, and Diane Johnson, engineering senator, states "the Senator Identification Button has not promoted intercommunication with students, and in some cases, has discouraged such interaction."

"I have never been asked a question because I was wearing the button," Deever said.

Some senators asked if alternative forms of identification would be used if the button was no longer required.

"The intent of the bill is not to provide alternatives at this point,

but to repeal a bill which is not serving its purpose," O'Neill said.

"We are simply saying the button bill isn't working," he said. Tim Ohlde, agriculture senator, questioned senators on student response to the button.

Approximately 20 senators indicated they were approached because they were wearing the button. In an unofficial count, 18 said they believed it had a negative effect on other students and 12 said they did not know if the buttons had an effect.

Kendra Ponte, arts and sciences senator, said the buttons would be useful after elections to help students identify new senators.

O'Neill said the new senate could pass a new button bill, if desired.

The bill will be voted on at the Senate meeting next Thursday.

Prisons

Continued from page 1

he was afraid complications to the bill would create problems with the governor and Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara.

Hoagland said the corrections secretary does not want any restrictions on the program. He said he is afraid future legislation may not go through one of the houses, or that the governor may not sign it due to pressure from Barbara.

"If we want safeguards on the program, we must attach them now," Hoagland said.

Hoagland also criticized the entire plan as "a bad concept." He said the plan would take minimum-security inmates and put them in new areas.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Court denies death request

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a bid by cerebral palsy victim Elizabeth Bouvia for the right to starve herself to death while receiving pain-killers and hygienic care in a Riverside hospital.

In a brief order, with no comment, the entire court denied her request to overturn a lower court decision that prohibited Bouvia from starving herself to death at Riverside General Hospital while medical workers provide her with pain-killers and personal care to ease the pain of dying.

Spacelab astronauts tour Europe

VIENNA, Austria — Five astronauts who participated in last year's history-making Spacelab mission arrived Thursday on the first leg of a tour of 10 European countries which helped fund the flight.

Americans John Young, Robert Parker and Byron Lichtenberg, and Ulf Merbold of West Germany were on board the space shuttle flight. Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands took part from mission control at Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

The 10 European countries invested nearly \$1 billion to develop and build Spacelab, a cooperative venture between the European Space Agency and NASA, its American equivalent.

Spacelab was launched Nov. 28 and circled the globe 166 times before landing Dec. 8. More than 70 joint European-U.S. experiments were performed in space.

Merbold, the first non-American on a NASA flight, described the project shortly after arriving in Vienna as a "mission in the spirit of international brotherhood."

Young, the flight commander, told reporters the flight was "a symbol of international cooperation."

The four plan to fly today to Bremen, West Germany. They also are scheduled to visit Italy, France, Britain, Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland.

Carter, Ford to urge public to vote

NEW YORK — Former presidents and political rivals Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford will be appearing on television — although not simultaneously — in a campaign to get out the vote.

They will be seen in ABC-TV's "Voting for Democracy" public service spots, intended to encourage turnout this fall.

Each ex-president wrote his own text. Ford, who lost to Carter in the 1976 election, said: "If you want democracy to work, you have to vote. It's just that simple."

Carter, who lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980, said, "Our participation on the local level will help shape what kind of nation we're going to have."

'Three's Company' cast to change

LOS ANGELES — "Three's Company" won't be much of a crowd next season, with the announcement that co-stars Joyce DeWitt, Priscilla Barnes, Don Knotts and Richard Kline are leaving the ABC-TV series.

John Ritter will be the only member of the cast to stay with the show when it returns next fall. The changes were announced Wednesday, and new cast members will be announced later.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in teens. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low zero to 10 above zero. Sunny Saturday, high in 20s.

School bus mishap prompts complaint

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

A complaint concerning a school bus accident was filed against the Junction City-Fort Riley Transit Company Thursday by Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson.

The company owns the bus that overturned on Riley County Highway 901 Jan. 12 while transporting U.S.D. 485 Junction City schoolchildren. A small fire broke out in the front of the bus and was extinguished by Don Shelton, a Manhattan resident who saw the accident from the highway.

Two people were injured in the accident. Bus driver Blenda M. Cill suffered shoulder injuries and Shane Melanie, a passenger on the bus, was treated for scalp lacerations.

"The charges are based on insufficient tire tread on one or more of the tires," Knutson said.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department quoted the report on the accident as saying the tires were "somewhat inadequate in tread depth."

"The law requires, among other things, that the tread have no less than one-sixteenth of an inch across adjacent tire grooves," Knutson said.

The Kansas State Highway Patrol is responsible for inspecting all state school buses prior to the beginning of school, Steve McCoy, highway patrol trooper, said.

Highway patrol area sergeant for Geary and Riley counties, Marvin LaFollette, said the bus was last inspected in late August.

"After the accident, the first thing I did was to go over to the patrol district and pull the file on it (the bus)," LaFollette said. "The vehicle was inspected by trooper Charles McWelle in the last part of August. The vehicle was not rejected at that time. We do not go back and inspect them."

David O'Neal, director of transportation for the Junction City School District, said the bus passed inspection on Aug. 17.

"No bus in Kansas is on route until it passes inspection," O'Neal said. "The indications are that the tires were short on tread — what criteria was used to make that determination I'm not sure. I do know that Junction City Transit is very conscious of these things, and if those

tires were short of tread, I would be very surprised."

"There is no doubt in my mind that those tires were valid when it (the bus) was inspected," LaFollette said. "We're very hard-nosed about those inspections."

Knutson said there was no chance that a complaint would be filed against the highway patrol for allowing the bus to pass inspection.

"I don't know what the explanation is," he said. "Those buses put a lot of miles on (them)."

Knutson said another possible explanation for the poor quality of the tires was that a problem developed with the tires that were on the bus at the time of the inspection, and they were replaced by tires with inadequate tread.

Bar controversy wanes; institute awaits ruling

In the month that Charlie's Neighborhood Bar has been open, nobody living in the area has complained about its presence, said Charles Busch, owner of the establishment.

The controversy over the tavern's location at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue may not have died, however.

The Institute of Religion, 1820 Claflin, which is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints, is located just west of Firstbank Center where the bar is located. Institute officials have repeatedly voiced opposition to the tavern's being located close to the facility.

Manhattan city commissioners late last year approved a beer license for the bar, in effect stating that the institute doesn't constitute a school. If the city had considered the education center a school, the bar

would have been too close to the building to have been issued a license.

Pending a decision by the church's legal department in Utah, the church may go to court over the matter, said Thomas K. Nelson, institute director.

A member of the Gamma Phi Beta Corp. board of directors, 1807 Todd Road, just north of the tavern, said the sorority board is opposed to the

bar because of its location.

The member, who requested anonymity, said noise from people leaving the bar could disturb women sleeping in part of the house. The sorority also fears problems with trespassers, she said.

The board is working with Busch to have a fence built between the house and the bar to keep trespassers out, the member said.

Professors plan Soviet tour; students can acquire credit

A two-week study tour of the Soviet Union is being organized by two K-State professors — Robert Baumann, assistant professor of history, and Joseph Hajda, professor of political science.

Both professors have traveled in the Soviet Union and specialize in its history and affairs. Hajda has previously organized three similar tours to the Soviet Union through K-State.

The tour is scheduled for May 15 through 28, and anyone may participate. Students can get course credit for the tour. Estimated cost of the study tour from New York is \$1,360.

In addition to the trip's "element of pure tourism and sight-seeing, it will also be an educational experience," Baumann said. "Generally, American people don't know much about the Soviet Union. It's good to get exposure, so that it's more of a real place — more of a reality. The Soviet Union is very important in the world scheme of things today — it's important that Americans become knowledgeable

about it, firsthand, in addition to textbook learning."

"Through the press, the Soviets have developed a type of attitude toward Americans — they harbor suspicions, yet they also offer warm hospitality. It varies — they're curious, but they also want to back off."

Through a list of suggested readings they will circulate, Baumann and Hajda will prepare their tourists for "exploring on their own and mingling where tourists usually don't." They hope the supplemental readings and other advance preparations will "help them to translate their impressions," Baumann said.

Highlights will include visiting the Kremlin in Moscow, the St. Sophia Cathedral in Kiev, the Palaces of the Tsars and the Hermitage Art Museum in Leningrad and Helsinki, the capital of Finland.

"I would like to emphasize how much one can learn through this type of direct participation," Hajda said. "It's a great learning experience."



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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 "There's a — Hotel"	2 Frost	19 Challenge
1 Evergreen	40 Portal	3 Blushed	20 Burn
4 Epochs	41 Come down	4 Throw out	21 Irritate
8 Luggage attachments	42 Tall trees	5 Fury	22 Warm up
12 Whiz	46 Actress	6 Woodland tree	23 Better's concern
13 Bud holder	Sommer	7 Gel	25 Authentic
14 Off-Broadway	47 Ellipse	8 Ohio city	26 Emergency aid group
award	48 Pose	9 Like — out	27 Oscar — Renta
15 "Stop" indication	49 Costly	10 Donate	28 Pictures
17 Vesuvian output	50 Howls	11 Burn	30 Displease
18 Cut into cubes	51 Agent	16 Lean to	33 Less warm
19 Hinder	DOWN	Madding the side	34 Grand number
20 Wave peak	Avg. solution time: 25 min.	36 Hooded capes	37 Winter glider
22 Did garden work		38 Stallion or buck, for example	39 Singer Paul
24 Intimation		40 Invasion date	42 Bungle
25 Actor Robert et al.		43 Zsa Zsa's sister	44 Party need
29 Pub order		45 Piggery	
30 Prepared			
31 Shoe width			
32 British soldiers			
34 Unemployed			
35 Painting medium			
36 South American nuts			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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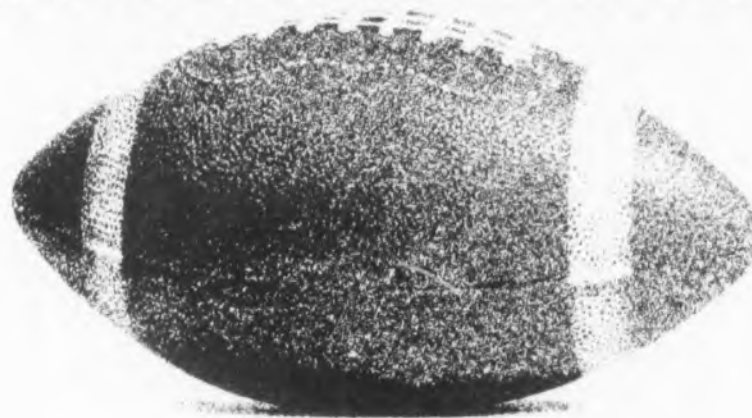
CRYPTOQUIP

1-20

VZX FSORXGXO'U FEMV VN BXS
HEMX HSU GXH ZNUX.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FEARLESS, UNDAUNTED
SAFARI LEADER IS THE HEAD HUNTER.
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals W.

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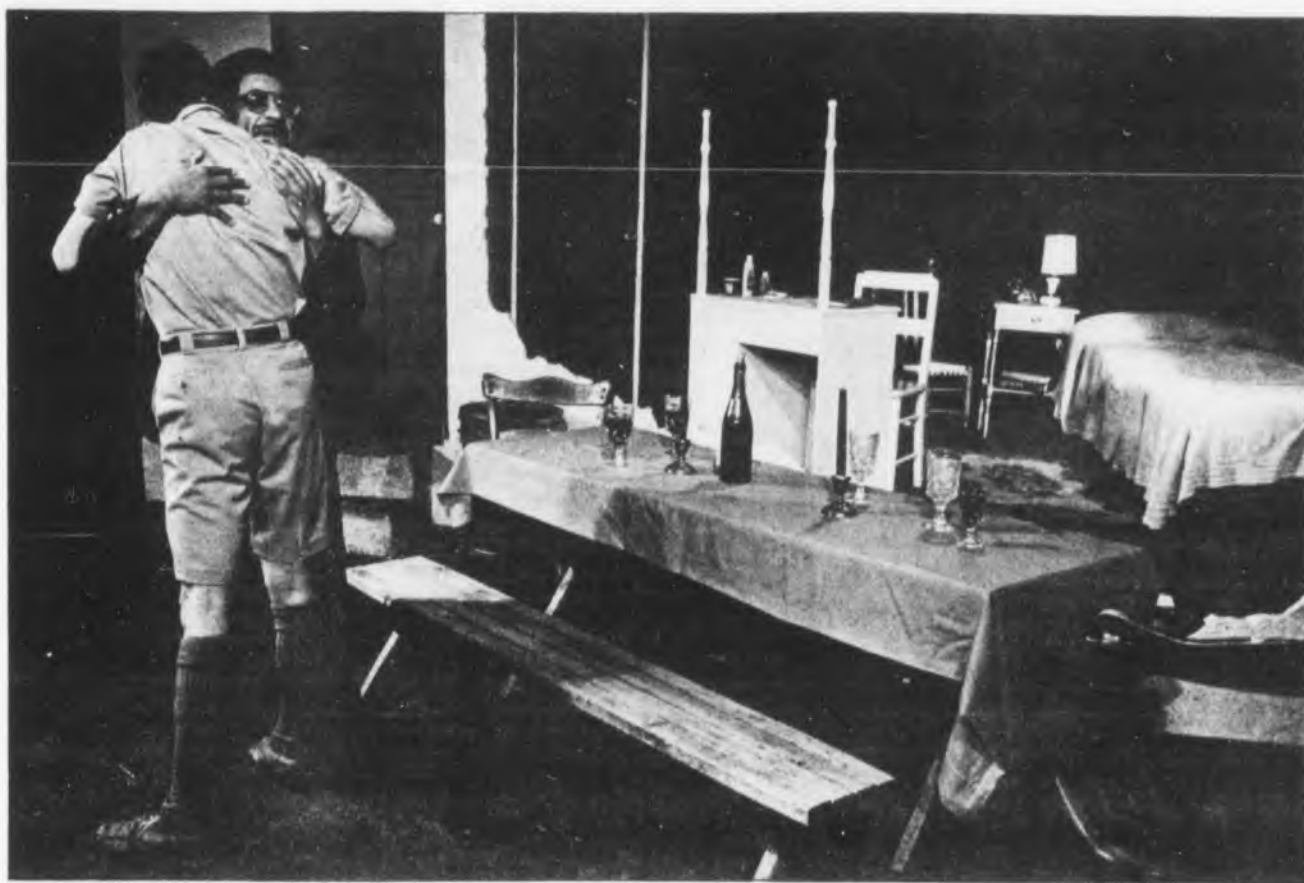
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LEFT: After playing a game which involves reciting a poem, Steve Daniels, played by Larry Nicholson, K-State alumnus, and Piet Bezuidenhout, portrayed by David J. Cox, head of the biochemistry department, embrace in friendship. BELOW: Bezuidenhout swears on his mother's grave to his wife Gladys Bezuidenhout, played by Linda Haynes Uthoff, special student and temporary speech instructor, that he had nothing to do with the confiscation of her diaries.



Civic theater play examines racism

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

Friendship between two men is not at all uncommon, even if one man is black and the other is white. What would make this friendship uncommon is to have it form in the racially tense atmosphere of South Africa during the early 1960s.

This friendship began when Piet Bezuidenhout, an Afrikan farmer, was forced because of drought to move into a city on the southeast coast of South Africa. After moving into Port Elizabeth, Piet met and married a white, English-speaking woman, Gladys Adams. After becoming involved in subversive political activities against the British government, Piet made close friends with a colored man, Steve Daniels. In South Africa, "colored" refers to a person of mixed race.

This sets the theme for the Manhattan Civic Theatre presentation of Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes." Winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as best play of 1980-81, the work will be presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre tonight and Saturday and Jan. 27 and 28.

As the play opens, Piet is busy with his aloes plants. He is trying to identify a species of the plant and decide if he has discovered a new species. But this is the least of his problems as his neurotic wife presents all kinds of reasons why the backyard supper that they have planned will be a disaster. The guests for the supper are to be Steve Daniels and his family. Drama is conflict, and as Steve shows up late to the supper, alone, this powerful, wordy drama about intimate rela-

tionships entwines the three people into an unsettled understanding of themselves.

Linda Haynes Uthoff, who plays the troubled Gladys, gives an excellent performance in this difficult role. Uthoff, who received a master's degree from K-State, is currently a special student in speech and a temporary speech instructor. She is well-known to Manhattan audiences from numerous roles in K-State productions and as Abby in Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Desire Under the Elms."

In the role of Piet, David J. Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, offers a very believable portrayal of a man who has to deal with a seemingly unsolvable problem with his wife and the guilt he carries because of Steve's former imprisonment.

In this production, Steve is played by Larry Nicholson. This play is the first production in which Nicholson has ever appeared on stage. Nevertheless, despite opening-night butterflies and an injured knee from a fall on the ice, he gives a fine performance of a man whose country has penalized him for being a black activist. His friendship with Piet has become "rotten with doubt", although he tries to deny the fact his friend could have betrayed him.

Tamara Compton designed the sets and directed "A Lesson From Aloes". Her use of the limited space that is available for staging was handled very well. With very few exceptions, the stage movements and blocking of the actors was very easy to follow. Tamara portrays a feeling of reality through her actors that adds to a fine evening of entertainment.



Piet pours wine for Steve as Gladys looks on, moments before he proposes a toast to friendship.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Production utilizes University talent

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

K-State can be proud of the Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "A Lesson From Aloes," a play by South African Athol Fugard. The University is represented in the cast and crew by a department head, a graduate with a master's degree in speech, a graduate student and a former student.

David J. Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry and one of the play's lead actors, had only limited acting experience while in college. Since becoming involved with the Manhattan Civic Theatre, he has appeared in several productions and portrayed Charles Dickens in the 1982 presen-

tation of "A Christmas Carol."

Linda Haynes Uthoff, who shares the lead with Cox in "A Lesson From Aloes," received her master's degree from K-State after completing her undergraduate degree in education at the University of Kansas. Uthoff is a special student in speech and currently a temporary instructor in the speech department. She worked her way through undergraduate school as a singer and dancer at Worlds of Fun near Kansas City, Mo. Uthoff also worked in professional summer stock at Music Theater of Wichita, where she performed with professionals from the New York stage.

Tamara Compton, the play's director, is a graduate student in speech. She received

her bachelor's degree in theater from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Compton was business manager for the Circle and Square Theatre in New York, stage manager for The Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and assistant production manager for the Denver Civic Theatre Company. She was also general manager for the San Diego Repertory Theatre.

Larry Nicholson, another member of the cast, attended K-State in the early 1970s. He majored in history and political science and also played football. Nicholson is currently director of the Douglass Center.

"A Lesson from Aloes" was Nicholson's first stage appearance.

Mummenshantz mime troupe: more than just white faces

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Take three speechless performers, add amusing body shapes, fantastic costumes and a perfor-

mance of 40 masked vignettes, and you have Mummenshantz, a Swiss mime troupe which will appear tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The mimes who comprise Mummenshantz (named for "mummen,"

meaning "game" and "shantz," meaning "chance") transform themselves intermittently into blobs resembling mushrooms, vacuum tubes, caterpillars and parachutes. The troupe readily incorporates the

use of masks into its performance. Occasionally, the three members are enclosed in the same mask.

Mummenshantz has undergone several cast changes since it was begun in Europe nearly 10 years ago. The current members, Italian Lydia Biondi, Swiss Peter Gerber and Mexican Alejandro Moran, have retained the group's tradition. Mummenshantz was one of many troupes in Europe to have broken out of the mold of white-faced mime, and has been recognized as one of the foremost performing troupes.

The key to Mummenshantz's popularity and success, according to former member Andres Brossard, is its deviation from traditional white-face techniques.

"The mask conveys much more than white-face, since expression comes from the whole, the middle," Brossard said in an article in Dramatics Magazine in 1978. "White-face is really moving away, hiding."

The current members have been together since August, 1982.

Biondi began her professional career as a classical dancer and was later drawn toward experimental theater. She performed with such avant-garde companies as Bussotti, Alvin Curran and Music Viva. Biondi appeared on television and in



theaters throughout Germany, Switzerland and Italy before helping start a mime school in Rome. In recent years she has alternated between teaching, acting and mime and has appeared in several films.

Raised in Switzerland, Peter Gerber began his performing arts work as a set designer and stage manager in a children's theater in Zurich. He later became production stage manager for the international touring company of Mummenshantz. During his two years in that position, Gerber attended intensive workshops in mime and acrobatics,

which led to his joining Mummenshantz.

Alejandro Moran was born in Mexico City, where he received his first training in theater at the National Institute of Fine Arts. After studying in Paris at the Theatre and Movement School of Jacques Lecoq — a premier instructor in non-traditional mime — he returned to the institute as an actor and teacher. As a former classmate in Paris of the Mummenshantz creators, Moran was called to join the international company in 1982.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Friday through Saturday)

Smoot Mahuti — The Avalon
Fools Face — Brother's Tavern
Ropeburn — The Ranch Saloon, Friday
Night Life — The Ranch Saloon, Saturday
The Clique — Sports Fan Attic

FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"The Wall" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, midnight
"War Games" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Sword In The Stone" — Union Forum Hall; Sat. 2 p.m.; Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.
"Hot Dog" — Campus; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.
"Uncommon Valor" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Yentl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS (Saturday and Sunday)

The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape Exhibition — McCain Gallery; during building hours

PERFORMING ARTS

Mummenshantz, mime troupe — McCain Auditorium; Friday, 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Nooners: Students Entertaining Students. Applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center. No audition is required.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Cats gun for first Big Eight win

K-State to tangle with Tisdale-led Sooners



By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will be trying to prove that the third time is a charm as they host the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

In last season's two meetings with the Sooners, the 'Cats were beaten by two points on last-second shots — both by sophomore Wayman Tisdale.

Tisdale hit on a five-foot baseline turn-around jumper with two seconds remaining, to stop the 'Cats 64-62 in their initial meeting in Ahearn last season. Then, as if to prove the first time was no fluke, Tisdale sank a 10-foot jumper with five seconds left to beat the 'Cats in Norman, 72-70.

This year's Sooner squad will have a much different look than the one K-State played last season. Oklahoma lost four starters to graduation — David Little, Chucky Barnett, Bo Overton and Charles Jones — from last year's squad, which finished second in the Big Eight Conference with a 10-4 record and was 24-9 overall.

The new-look Sooners have gotten off to a fast start, compiling a 14-2 record, and are the conference's only nationally ranked team. Freshman guard Tim McCalister has provided much of the

'Wayman Tisdale is almost a phenomenon.'

— Jack Hartman

Sooner's outside scoring, averaging more than 18 points per game and, aside from Tisdale, is the team's only double-figure scorer. Senior guard Jan Pannell is handing out a league-leading 6.9 assists per game.

The Sooner's main gun remains the 6-foot-9, All-American Tisdale. Tisdale leads the Big Eight in scoring, 29.7 per contest, and rebounding, 11.6 per game.

K-State head coach Jack Hartman thinks highly of the young man from Tulsa, Okla.

"It's a disadvantage knowing what that guy can do. I think he's the best player in college basketball. Wayman Tisdale is almost a phenomenon. And he's a great, great young man along with that," said Hartman, who coached Tisdale last summer at the Pan American games.

Oklahoma is coming off a 100-89, double-overtime victory over the University of Colorado which occurred Wednesday night in Boulder.

Tisdale scored 36, senior forward Calvin Pierce chipped in 22 and McCalister added 20 in the game which ended in a dispute.

'I think he's the best player in college basketball.'

— Jack Hartman

Oklahoma called a timeout with nine seconds left; when play resumed, the Sooner players gathered at midcourt to trade insults with the Colorado fans. Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs made an obscene gesture to the crowd and was greeted with a hail of debris. As the Sooners left the court, they began throwing the objects back into the crowd.

The Wildcats are coming off a tough two-point loss on the road to the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University, 60-58.

The 'Cats, who never led in the contest, trailed by as many as 10 points in the second half, but managed to knot the score at 52 with just over three minutes left. Four Oklahoma State free throws in the final 39 seconds made the difference.

The 'Cats were led by junior Eddie Elder, who scored 16 points and hauled in 12 rebounds. Freshman Alex Williams added 14 points and junior Tom Alfaro came off the bench to add 12.

Hartman holds a career 17-17 record against Oklahoma, but is 12-3 versus the Sooners in Ahearn. Oklahoma has won five of the last eight meetings between the two schools.

The University of Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale will be a formidable obstacle facing K-State in the Wildcat's quest for victory in their Big Eight

home opener Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats hope to raise their conference record to 1-1 and 9-6 overall.

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Lafene

Continued from page 1

microscopes were purchased for the laboratory as well as a fitron cycle, an exercise bicycle, for the physical therapy department.

Electronic thermometers, weight scales, audio visual equipment, lights for the examination tables, CPR mannequins and a steam-action vacuum cleaner are some of the other purchases made with the donated funds.

Tout said that without the money from the donation, many of the purchases would not have been made.

"We planned on a lot of things, but we probably would not have purchased them, or they would have

been purchased piece meal," he said.

None of the money was spent on luxury items, Tout said.

"The purchase of the equipment in the lab allows us to do more testing with less chance of any error," he said. "It speeds up the reports, and they are very accurate. It also allowed us to improve our patient flow by cutting down on the waiting time of a lot of students."

The examination table purchased replaced a table that was used when surgery was performed at Lafene.

"The exam table replaced an old antique operating table," Tout said. "There were certain positions you couldn't use, and we needed a table you could raise or lower. When you sewed somebody up, you had to nearly break your back."

The new table is mobile, and the height can be adjusted. Tout said the old table would be put in an area that displays other antique equipment.

Tout said he believed the remodeling also was necessary.

"You're more receptive to what you're told to do if you're in an environment that is pleasing to you," Tout said. "If you're in a dirty, beaten down office, you may think you're getting dirty, beaten down medical care."

Students have seemed to notice the changes in Lafene.

"A secretary told me this morning that a student said, 'Oh my, what a clean building,'" Tout said. "It's much more pleasant and much quieter because we added carpeting."

Shultz

Continued from page 1

control, and insofar as the two talks covering nuclear issues are concerned, I have nothing positive to report to you."

NATO sources in Stockholm said one possible policy shift for Gromyko involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons talks. But the Soviets have not made up their minds on the continuation of the talks, the sources said.

The sources said the indications came in meetings Gromyko held Wednesday with Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Pickup hits side of garage

A Manhattan man remained in The Saint Mary Hospital overnight for treatment of unspecified injuries he received when his pickup truck smashed into the side of a garage about 11:30 p.m. Thursday at 701 Canfield Dr.

Stacey M. Launchbaugh, 2208 Green Ave., who police said was celebrating his 18th birthday, was charged with driving left of center and driving faster than reasonable and prudent after his vehicle crashed into the garage owned by David L. Adams.

Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications, was with his family in

Kansas City, Mo., attending a concert when the accident occurred and could not be reached for comment.

Launchbaugh's car apparently crossed the centerline of Anderson Avenue, entered Adams' yard destroying a hedgerow and struck the garage twice, the second time plunging through the south wall and damaging a vehicle parked inside, police said.

No arrest had been made early this morning, police said, but a blood sample to determine whether Launchbaugh was intoxicated was ordered to be taken at the hospital.

About a year and a half ago, Adams' hedgerow and fence were damaged in a similar accident.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

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SIGMA NU Little Sisters, meeting at 7:00 p.m., Sunday the 22nd at the Sigma Nu House. (83)

AUCTION, SATURDAY, January 21, 1420 Hillcrest—Guns, sporting goods, furniture, appliances, car, lots and lots of items. James McBeth Estate, Auctioneers: Milt Anderson, Vern Gannon, Earl Brown. 776-4834. (83)

DANCE, SATURDAY, January 21, 8:00-12:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Everyone Welcome! Members get in free, non-members \$1. BYOB—setups available. Sponsored by: Block and Bridge, Ag Econ Club, NAMA. (83)

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FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111f)

19" SHARP TV—Used for one semester, \$290 or best offer. Call 537-0315. (79-83)

HARDLY USED—Ti-59 calculator and PC-100C Printer. Phone 539-6144 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (80-83)

LADY KENMORE washer/dryer \$150. Call 537-0453. (81-83)

FOURPIECE component stereo system, Marantz receiver, Sanyo turntable, Kenwood speakers, excellent condition. 776-8369. (81-83)

COMMODORE VIC 20 computer with datasette, \$110. Teac cassette deck, good condition. \$45. Call Jeff, 539-9214. (81-83)

ROBERTS STEREO—All in one turntable, AM-FM, cassette, track recorder with two 4-way acoustic speakers. Best offer. 532-6555 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. Call 537-7142 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

MEN'S 12-speed bike, wind trainer, Bell V-1 pro helmet. Call Mike, 776-9056. (81-85)

FOR SALE—Yamaha CA-400 integrated amp, 22 clean watts. Call 776-2444, after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (82-85)

SNOW TIRES—Two steel radials, HR78 x 14. Call 539-2795 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

PIONEER SEMI-AUTOMATIC or Sanyo automatic linear tracking turntable, both with stylus. Call 539-5027, after 5:00 p.m. (82-83)

RATS—VARIOUS colors and sizes, \$1 each. Rat chow also available. Call 776-4761. (82-84)

APPLE SOFTWARE: VisiCalc, Adventure, Missile Defense Dave, 537-1162 evenings. (83-84)

BEEF—\$1.20 pound Processed quarters as low as \$135. Corn fed. Will deliver. Call 1-456-9182. (83-87)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 14' x 64' mobile home, three bedroom, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, all appliances, outside shed. Low lot rent, \$9.800 firm. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (79-83)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND near Fairchild Saturday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (81-83)

MITTENS FOUND in GW 103 last Thursday. Please call 539-3262. (82-84)

HELP WANTED 13

BURGER KING offers half price meals—We are looking for a student to be our outside main-tenance person every morning before class, 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. and weekends. Apply at 301 Poyntz. (83-88)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Company—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 951 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (79-90)

\$24,000 PLUS—California based nutrition company expanding into Manhattan area. Key people needed for sales and management. Call MGC-Herbville, 776-7507. (78-83)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch grill cook. Apply in person, 710 North Manhattan, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (81-83)

LOST 14

ULTIMA 2 makeup workbook. Lost on January 5 around 800 block of Claflin. If found, please call 776-8852. Reward! (78-83)

LOST: ARCHITECTURAL EDS1 portfolio. Lost January 10 behind Seaton Hall. Very important—needed for grade. If found, please call 532-3140. (81-83)

WOMAN'S ENGAGEMENT ring. Solitaire diamond centered in side, intricately carved band. Extreme sentimental value. Reward offered. Please contact 776-6836 anytime. (81-83)

LOST—LADIES dog watch. Please call 776-4948. I would really be grateful. (82-83)

NOTICES 15

BIG BUCKS! Off campus students can save 9.9% 26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at K-State Union Business Office. (76-63)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524, (before noon). (76-90)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

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PERSONAL 16

NANCY—HOPE you have a Happy Birthday in K.C. tonight! Don't play 1 Never with any males you don't know! DC (83)

KAPPA PLEDGES—Congratulations on an awesome first in grades! You are the best! Get psyched for your initiation this weekend! We are so proud of you and love all of you so much! L and L. The Activists. (83)

SHEILA BOO-BOO—Here we go—our last semester together! You've been such a special friend—love you total Good luck as prez—you'll be super! Gee (83)

KEVIN ALLAN—I love you! Kris Sylvester. (83)

ELWOOD—HERE'S to you! Happy 21... with no disquid parties, no booty cakes, no cougars, and no walking light poles! Have a good one! (83)

GET EXCITED Kappas! This weekend is almost here. Let's all pull together and make it extra special! Much love, Kappa Spirit. (83)

LCH: Vet Student—Plan on receiving what your heart desires to remember this date of 14 years ago—Love, RDM. (83)

FLUJ: THANKS for the composite. It was real cute. Now you can come over and screw it back on the wall. Signed Black Death, What a Dollar Used to Buy, Small and Deadly, Is it a Party?, and all the others. (83)

ANN—GOOD luck and congratulations. Your new family, Big Sis 'K' and Little Brother Fox. (83)

LITTLE SISTER, Sis—The time has arrived for us to become sisters a second time. Congratulations! Love, Mimi. (83)

KSU FANS—Get fired up for the Sooner Invasion. Back the Cats and the Lady Cats and don't forget your newspapers—we're on T.V. Eat'em up, eat'em up KSU—Be there or be oblong. KSU Pep Band. (83)

ROLAND—GOOD luck in Dallas. Just don't forget to come back every once in a while because I'll miss ya lots. ILTY Elaine. (83)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE MALE roommate needed. Private bedroom. Share three bedroom house with garage. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Bill or Bob, 539-8340 evenings. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, fireplace, near campus, one-fourth utilities. \$125. Call 776-4054. (76-83)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (76-85)

NEED TWO roommates—Fully furnished. \$125/month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Doug, 776-6909. (77-83)

WANTED: MALE roommate for remainder of spring semester. \$110/month, close to campus. Call 539-1186. (77-86)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice apartment, one block campus, negotiate rent. Furnished or bring own furniture. Call 776-5783. (77-83)

TO SHARE—\$150 plus one-half utilities. Spacious, 421 North 16th Street, 539-7650. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Private bedroom, share rent with one other person. Utilities paid, close to campus. 776-1162. (78-83)

ONE NON-SMOKING male student, \$87.50 per month. Private room, good location. Call 537-4239. (79-83)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate wanted. Apartment three blocks from campus, own room and laundry facilities. \$115.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4156, keep trying. No charge for balance of January's rent. (79-83)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate wanted to live in Mont Blue Apartment. Share one-fourth utilities plus \$125 rent. Is furnished, one block east of Ford Hall. January rent paid! Call 537-0150 or 776-5022. (80-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share Apple apartment. \$100 rent plus one-third of bills. Call 537-1725. (80-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. \$175 per month plus bills. Call 776-6778. (80-83)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Colleges recognize dedicated students

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Once a month during the academic year a small, silver display case in Bluemont Hall is opened. Inside the case hangs the picture and biography of the College of Education Student of the Month.

The 2-year-old award, sponsored by the Education Council, is designed to recognize students who are involved in education in a variety of ways and who are performing well academically.

"The Student of the Month might be involved in public speaking, Education Council, Student National Education Association (SNEA), or in their academic area, fraternity, sorority or dorm," said Paul Burden, head of the College of Education Student of the Month selection committee and an associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

"Not all of these students have a 4.0 grade average. Some students may have a lower grade point average, but are chosen for their outstanding achievement," Burden said.

Those chosen as Student of the Month must first be nominated by fellow students, faculty, or the students themselves before they are considered by the selection committee.

All nominations are then passed on to the selection committee and announced at the first of the month.

The committee consists of two faculty members, two student representatives, and a member of the student personnel office.

"We just want to say, 'There's something special about this person,'" Burden said.

"The display and publication draws a lot of deserved attention to the student," he said.

Each Student of the Month is introduced to the College of Education faculty at their monthly meeting. The College of Education newsletter, "The Chalkboard", also carries news of the winner. Selected students are eligible for the Student of the Year award and a \$100 prize to be used for school supplies, but the winners are under no obligation.

"It really meant a lot to be recognized," said Kellie Sanders, senior in speech and theater education and December 1983 winner. "Recognition doesn't come often enough for students."

Though recognition is an acknowledged benefit of becoming Student of the Month, Alice Bertels, senior in Elementary Education and April 1983 winner, said she believes the effects of the award are far more reaching.

"I felt if I was recognized, then things I was interested in would interest someone else and they would come and ask me about them. It might open up those avenues to them and make them aware," Bertels said.

"It does help you," she said, refer-

ring to using the award when looking for a job. "It is something people respect and recognize. It lets others know you aren't just one in a crowd. I have put it down (on job applications) and I think it has helped," she said.

Students of the College of Education are not the only ones who are rewarded for their involvement and high academic achievement. Four other colleges offer the same or comparable awards.

Student of the Semester is given by the College of Home Economics to an outstanding student involved in activities who displays a high GPA.

Karen Pence, instructor of home economics, said she thinks the award is a quality indicator.

"It might illustrate to an employer what type of person he is getting," Pence said. "But the value an employer puts on the award is up to the individual employer."

The College of Agriculture gives the Student of the Month award based on high grade point and involvement in various activities on or off campus.

"I feel it is an excellent award because it recognizes students who are involved in many ways," Larry

Erpelding said. Erpelding is associate director of resident college instruction for the College of Agriculture.

"It is the kind of award that carries weight and is good to have on a resume," Erpelding said.

The College of Engineering chooses approximately 30 students a year known as the Knights of St. Patrick.

"The students are picked according to their grade point, leadership in various extra-curricular activities and recommendation from different departments," John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said.

"What the award really amounts to is to show that you are a student leader," Dollar said.

A Student of the Semester is chosen by the Arts and Sciences College to recognize a student who has exemplified the best in liberal arts.

"The list of past students are virtually a who's who of students in the college. Their achievements in college and their interesting pursuits outside of college make them special," said Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences.

EPA asbestos regulation weak, agency reports

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An internal report by the Environmental Protection Agency says a federal regulation that school officials check their buildings for asbestos hazards is not working. The Kansas City Star said Thursday in a copyright story.

The Star said the report, prepared at EPA headquarters in Washington, D.C., indicates the program to protect school children and teachers from asbestos hazards has suffered from EPA failure to give the program a high priority.

Asbestos is a brittle mineral used widely as an insulator in building materials, automotive brakes and other products. It has been linked to lung disease and cancer in heavily exposed industrial workers, and no level of exposure is known to be safe.

The EPA's main tool in dealing with school asbestos hazards is a 1982 rule requiring officials of the nation's 122,000 public and

private elementary and secondary schools to search their buildings for damaged insulation or other materials that could release asbestos fibers.

If asbestos was found in the materials, the schools' officials were to disclose its location to parents, teachers and custodians and give custodians advice on how to avoid disturbing it. School officials had until June to comply with the rule, which does not require that corrective work be done.

The Star said the EPA report said 190 of the first 275 school systems checked since June for compliance with the rule were in violation of one or more provisions. The report noted that inspectors generally selected school districts suspected of non-compliance, which could make the problem look worse than it is.

"The parents of students exposed are in many cases unaware of the existence of such a hazard," the report said.

SUNDAY SUPPER

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison
(50¢ or free if needed)
Program 6:45 p.m.

"Sharing the Koinonia Trip Experience"—Sandy Schildmyer, Edie Kirk, Rita Dole, Karen Barron, Lorraine Tudor & Rod Saunders.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center is open.
1021 Denison Ave.



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Jan. 24—KSU Engineering Placement Office

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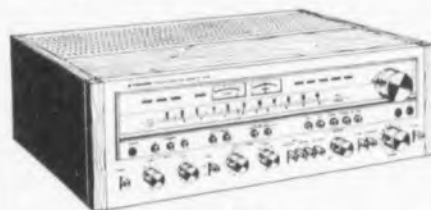
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Focus

Skiing Kansas style is becoming popular among Manhattan residents and students. See page 7.

Shultz says informal arms talks 'pretty good'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the United States and Soviet Union are conducting "pretty good" informal arms limitation discussions and could resume conventional force reduction talks March 16.

Shultz did not reveal the exact issues involved in the informal discussions, but he said Americans should "take heart" because the Reagan administration's military buildup has diminished the threat of nuclear war.

"We have pretty good discussions

going on now on the hot line," he said on "This Week with David Brinkley" on ABC-TV. "That's a form of arms agreement."

Shultz said the United States is agreeable to a Soviet suggestion that the two superpowers resume in Vienna March 16 their suspended Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks aimed at trimming conventional forces in Europe.

But Shultz moved away from the long-standing Reagan administration theory that the placement of U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe would pressure the Soviets into serious talks about

limiting the spread of intermediate-range nuclear devices.

Asked to characterize U.S.-Soviet relations, he replied: "There are some positive things. There are some negative things. It's kind of a mixed picture."

Nevertheless, Shultz said, "the American people should take heart" because a stronger United States is in a better negotiating position.

Asked whether the threat of nuclear war has diminished, he said: "Yes, I think so. I think deterrent strength diminishes the temptation of somebody to use their strength against you."

On another matter, Shultz did not discount the possibility of a pre-emptive U.S. strike against terrorists in the Middle East. Administration officials say U.S. intelligence has evidence that suspected anti-American terrorists in Lebanon and Iran have or will soon have access to small planes that could be used to fly kamikaze strikes against U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf.

"It's not involving ourselves deeper in a Middle Eastern war to defend ourselves and our citizens against these tactics of terrorism," Shultz said.

"These tactics are aimed at America generally...but it is going to individuals and it's going to organized governments. It involves not just us but others, and it's an attack on civilization," he said.

Appearing earlier on the same program, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said he was not concerned about cool Soviet-U.S. relations because, considering their rivalry, "it is quite normal."

Brzezinski accused the Soviets of creating "artificially an atmosphere of crisis. I think the crisis is a hoax,

and it's also a Soviet tactic, and we should not succumb to that."

He said he thought the United States should pick up on a Soviet proposal to limit nuclear launch vehicles to 1,800. The United States should make a counter offer to limit warheads to 7,500, about 500 below current levels.

"I think we could have an arms control agreement of this type in five months," said Brzezinski, who stressed that the United States should be seeking simple interim agreements rather than comprehensive treaties.

U.S. attorney announces resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed sweeping changes in the Department of Justice and served as a close personal adviser to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said Sunday.

The sources, who sought anonymity, said it appeared that a leading candidate to succeed Smith is presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

They said Smith was not pressured to leave but had simply decided that after three years in office it was time to go. They said he felt that he had accomplished his major goals.

One source said Reagan's expected re-election campaign influenced Smith's decision. The source noted Smith was active behind the scenes in every Reagan campaign and wanted to do so again but felt it would be inappropriate if he remained as attorney general.

The 66-year-old Smith, who reversed civil rights, antitrust and criminal enforcement policies that stood through four previous administrations, kept his plans secret almost to the last minute.

The sources said he told Reagan in a one-on-one meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday. But even by Sunday, Smith had not advised his assistants at the department of his plans. And the reports of his resignation caught even some of Smith's closest friends by surprise.

During the Oval Office meeting, Reagan told Smith, who was Reagan's personal lawyer for many years, that the Cabinet post was his as long as he wanted it, the sources said.

Reagan, returning to the White House from his Maryland mountain-top retreat in time to watch the Super Bowl on television, dodged reporters' questions about Smith and any successor. The sources said they expected Reagan to formally announce the resignation Monday.

Meese was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

One sign of Smith's influence on Reagan came in the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman to the Supreme Court. She was Smith's choice, and sources said then that he prevailed over the president's closest White House aides whose first choice was a man.

See ATTORNEY, page 12



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Puzzled mime

Members of Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime troupe, performed one of their many skits before a near-sellout audience Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The three-member troupe will go

to Japan for two weeks, Hong Kong for seven days, and Taiwan for two days before returning to perform in Boston's Colonial Theater in early March. See review page 6.

Ex-department head testifies against Mahaffey

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The appeal hearing for fired tenured associate professor Ben Mahaffey slowly progressed Friday with the continued testimony of Harold Gallaher, former head of the Department of Forestry.

Gallaher, who testified for about two hours Thursday and about six hours Friday, said students were afraid to attend Mahaffey's classes.

One former student of Mahaffey's came to him (Gallaher) in tears and said if the associate professor of forestry was not dismissed, she would be forced to change majors, Gallaher said.

"The thing I came away with (from a meeting with the student) was that (she) was

very afraid for herself," Gallaher said. "She was physically afraid of the man. She did not want to attend his class or even meet him in the hall."

That same student said all of the students in the natural resource management curriculum in the forestry department were afraid of Mahaffey, he said.

But Mahaffey's lawyer, David Schauer, questioned the validity Gallaher placed on the student's complaint. Gallaher admitted he had never met the student before, but chose to believe her complaint even though Mahaffey had been in the forestry department for some time.

Another former student told Gallaher that Mahaffey had made him the class "goat," telling him he was dumb and stupid. That student also claimed Mahaffey made vulgar

statements during classroom lectures. Mahaffey denied that accusation.

"The main thing I wanted at the time (after the meeting with the second student) was a meeting with Dr. Mahaffey," Gallaher said. But Mahaffey said he couldn't meet because he was busy preparing for one of his grievance hearings.

Gallaher said the three grievances Mahaffey filed for unfair faculty evaluations and merit pay increases amounted to virtually nothing.

"There was nothing accomplished by the grievances. They changed absolutely nothing," he said. "There was no change in Dr. Mahaffey's attitude. There was only one problem in the Department of Forestry and that was Dr. Mahaffey."

The first student complaint about the pro-

fessor came in fall 1978, Gallaher said, but no more were registered until fall 1980, when five more were made.

For 1978 faculty evaluations, Mahaffey was the only forestry department faculty member to have the area of "classroom environment" added to his evaluation — for which he received a "poor" rating, Gallaher said. For "enthusiasm" he received an "excellent."

Gallaher retired in June 1981 for what he said were various reasons — the Mahaffey controversy included.

"It just seemed like the right opportunity. It (the controversy) played a role in my departure. I don't know what role," Gallaher said. "I didn't enjoy my work as I had in the past. Some of my work had become a chore."

The hearing begins again at 9 a.m. today in Union 212 and is open to the public.

Students write-off debts, credit

Nearly 20 percent of all bad checks in Riley County are written by K-State students, said William Kennedy III, assistant county attorney.

"When they (students) write a bad check, they are in danger of giving themselves a criminal record," Kennedy said. "It's a type of record that indicates they can't be counted on."

Writing a bad check is not theft — according to the law, it's fraud, he said. A check is a promise to the merchant by the maker of the check that there are sufficient funds to cover the amount of the check.

If the check bounces, the merchant notifies the maker that payment is to be made. If payment is still not made, the merchant sends a certified letter to the maker allowing seven days to make payment, Kennedy said.

At this point, the merchant has made a case against the maker of the check, he said.



If payment has not been made after seven days, the merchant presents its case to the county attorney's office. Kennedy said the county attorney's office sends a letter to the maker requesting payment within 10 days.

Following the 10-day period, an arrest warrant is issued for the maker of the bad check, who is taken to jail and required to bond out, he said.

Within a day or so of bonding out, the defendant is taken to

court, advised of his rights and given a date to come before the court.

Because of the number of bad check cases brought to the county attorney's office, a new policy was created to charge the defendant court costs of \$84 at the time the warrant is issued.

The defendant may also be required to pay a bank fee for writing the bad check and a percentage of his bond.

Prime Minister Gandhi blasts U.S. for double standard toward India

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says America cultivates dictatorships around the world while displaying indifference and a double standard toward India.

"They don't seem to be bothered about India," Gandhi told The Associated Press during a weekend interview.

Gandhi, who has pursued traditionally close Indian relations with the Soviet Union, also denied that India is dependent on arms from the Soviet Union, its major foreign supplier.

"When we need it and we get it on attractive terms, we take it, but it's not binding us in any way..." she said. India recently moved to diversity, buying arms from Britain, France and West Germany.

"I don't want to be sounding as if I am anti-U.S., because I am not at all," said the 66-year-old leader of some 700 million Indians.

"...But you see, the administration talks of democracy but actually whom does it help?...The majority are not democratic. They help dictatorships of one kind or another."

Asked if by dictatorships she meant countries such as Pakistan, the Philippines and South Korea, which received U.S. aid, Gandhi said yes: "And in Africa also you know, Latin America and so on."

She said she and other government leaders are frustrated "that we're trying to keep our country democratic, but what do you get for it in terms of better relations with the Western democracies?"

Gandhi, who also heads the 100-country group of non-aligned nations, said good relations with President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are "personal. From the point of view of policy...their views are entirely opposed to ours."

Gandhi restated her objections to the U.S. shipment of arms to neighboring Pakistan. She said that

in some areas, Pakistan is "about a decade ahead" of India in weaponry.

"We can't possibly object to America...giving Pakistan what it is in need of," she said, "but we feel they are being armed to an extent which is well beyond their need..."

"They say it's because of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, but the guns are pointing toward us and not to Afghanistan."

Gandhi said a major problem in India-U.S. relations is the American effort to reduce donations to international credit institutions: "It seems to be done in a way that hits India."

She said the United States supported China's entry into the International Development Association, creating additional demands on the institution, which lends money to the world's poorest countries.

At the same time, she said, U.S. plans to cut its contributions to the association by 25 percent, and "therefore the amount available has to be divided so it's India's assistance that is to be cut."

Update

Campus news briefs

Classified worker finalists chosen

Six persons are finalists for being K-State's 1984 "Classified Employee of the Year."

They are R. Dean Harris, agricultural technician, Garden City Branch Experiment Station, eight years of service; Connie Kisse, clerk III, Division of Continuing Education, 10 years; and Lois Lewis, extension nutritional assistant I, Shawnee County Extension Office, nine years.

Also Reba Snively, personnel officer II, University Facilities support services, 12 years; Bonnie Stone, food service supervisor II, Department of Housing, 11 years; and Billie Tunison, clerk III, Department of English, 22 years.

They are to be honored at an all-University ceremony on March 22, at which the "Classified Employee of 1984" will be announced. Recipient of the award will receive \$500 and an engraved plaque.

Each of the six finalists receive desk pen and pencil sets with an engraving set on marble.

This year, nominations were received from 132 faculty and staff for 62 co-workers.

There are about 1,800 classified state employees at K-State. The six finalists represent the top one-third of one percent of the total eligible employees.

Acker names Open House board

K-State President Duane Acker has appointed the All-University Open House Coordinating Council for the March 30 and 31 event.

The coordinating council will lead about 250 other faculty and students as they plan and implement the annual "Rendezvous with KSU."

Twelve of the coordinating council members are faculty and administrators including Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of arts and sciences; David Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting; Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in agriculture; Richard Forsyth, professor of architecture and design; Michael Hatch, program director of the K-State Union; Ray Hightower, assistant to dean of engineering; Mike Holen, associate dean of education; Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine; Karen Pence, instructor of home economics; Barb Pretzer, K-State Union Activities; Raul Guevara, temporary instructor in student development and minority affairs; Carolyn Roberts, assistant to dean of veterinary medicine; and Norma Ross, University Relations.

Jane Miles, junior in accounting, is the student coordinator for the event. The assistant coordinators are Kim Klein, graduate in journalism and mass communications, and Jeff Dillon, senior in agriculture economics. Their responsibilities include supervising the student committees: Media, Special Projects, Student Life Exhibits, Courtyard and Parade and Ceremonies.

Survey reports teacher shortage

Kansas is short of teachers in mathematics, bilingual education and physics.

There is a surplus of teachers in driver education, health education and physical education.

That is what James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, learned through a state survey in which 22 Kansas educational placement officers participated.

Since 1976, Akin has conducted a national survey of job opportunities for the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS) organization, and he has complemented this with a "Kansas Report" since 1980.

In Kansas, students preparing to teach who graduate this May can expect about the same kind of job opportunities as last year's graduates found. Nationally, the most optimism in the teacher job market is in the south central part of the nation; the least optimism is in the northeast (New England).

Willard Hall labs pose health hazards

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Like many other university chemistry laboratories across the nation, the laboratories in Willard Hall pose health risks to students who use them because they don't meet the general requirements for safe laboratory environments.

Willard, home of K-State's Department of Chemistry since 1938, is a hazard because of its poor air ventilation, which doesn't guarantee removal of toxic fumes, lack of a smoke alarm system and serious power problems, Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, said.

"We have been very worried about accidents with undergraduates and graduate students, and because our facility is not as good as it should be — in terms of air handling, fire alarms, and so on — we are even more worried than most chemistry laboratories," Klabunde said.

College laboratories across the nation face dangers of laboratory experiments because of poor safety conditions in laboratories and lack of instruction to students about safety practices. In January, a California student suffered a severed neck artery when a glass flask burst and sent glass throughout the laboratory, according to a story by the College Press Service.

Many universities are facing lawsuits filed by students who have been injured in laboratory accidents.

Although there have been several accidents in Willard since Klabunde's arrival four and a half years ago, none have led to serious injury. He said all of the accidents which have occurred within the past four years have been caused by student error, often aggravated by the poor facilities.

With the awareness of the lacking facilities, the chemistry department faculty and staff practice caution in

the laboratories, Klabunde said. Graduate students who assist in the laboratories are required to participate in a teacher's training course where safety methods are stressed.

Students are required to purchase and use safety glasses. They are also instructed on basic safety practices through a lecture. Nevertheless, the dangers remain, Klabunde said.

"It's (safety hazards) a constant worry. We pay a lot of attention to it, and we're very worried about it," Klabunde said.

Despite the dangers chemical experiments present, Klabunde said he believes in the need of chemistry and laboratory experiments.

"Some people may ask 'Why do we spend so much time and take the risks involved in studying chemistry?' The reason is that chemistry has turned out to be one of the most important subjects. We live in a chemical age now, rather than a nuclear age," Klabunde said.

Klabunde also said the need for chemistry has become a basic need like that of English and mathematics.

"We must study chemistry, it's a central science. Now if we're going to do that — handling chemicals — there's some risk involved. That risk must be minimized," Klabunde said.

Due to the seriousness of the Willard laboratory conditions, the K-State administration, Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature have agreed to replace Willard in a two-phase plan, he said.

In about three years, Phase I — moving the laboratories to King Hall — will begin.

Phase II will continue the addition to King until the entire chemistry department is located there, Klabunde said. Willard would then be converted into a classroom building, possibly housing the College of Business Administration.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS sign up in Marketing Department for 23rd Annual American Marketing Association (AMA) Conference in St. Louis, Feb. 23-25.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all Regents' institutions. Registration deadline is Jan. 27 in Holton 204. Test will be given Feb. 11.

TODAY
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.
COLLEGE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137A.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

KSU MARKETING CLUB membership drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

U-LEARN informational meeting for interested volunteers at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 2, in the basement.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tamara Deloyne Lindsay at 10 a.m. Jan. 23, in Blumont 308. Dissertation topic: "The impact of preschool programs and home factors on the readiness of first grade learners."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Adams at 1 p.m. Jan. 23, in Blumont 308. Dissertation topic: "A study of Kansas scholastic newspaper content and management practices in a first amendment context."

Tri-Sig house to open for fall semester

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority expect their new house to be completed in August, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Selection of an architectural design has been made and was presented to the sorority members Thursday night. Construction is scheduled to begin March 1, Robel said.

The sorority currently is completing financing arrangements. Local alumna are contributing a majority of the money for the construction, and the sorority's national headquarters is also providing funding. The estimated cost of the house is \$800,000, Robel said.

The house will be located on the corner of Denison Avenue and Jardine Terrace. The city owns these streets, so the structure will be considered off-campus housing, as are all other greek houses in Manhattan, she said.

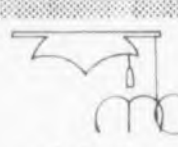
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Job market improves for '84 graduates

By The College Press Service

The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two recently released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years, we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," said Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University's placement director and supervisor of its annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a 5 percent increase in the number of job offers

— both jobs forecasts expect 1984 graduates to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," Lindquist said.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year graduates, "the market will also be strong at the master's level — up about 28 percent over last year," Lindquist said.

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he said. "The 'double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton said he thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agreed that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he said,

"although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

In an October 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton said, the Southwest, Southeast and South central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The Northeast, Midwest and Northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries, \$26,643, of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover near \$17,500, and ac-

counting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors at \$14,779, and human ecology graduates, at \$13,917, have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warned. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful, they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

While the market may look brighter for graduates with master's and bachelor's degrees, Ph.D.'s may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.'s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

Businesses increase interview schedule

The job market for 1984 graduates is better this year than in past years, according to two recent local employment studies.

Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, agrees with this prediction.

He said some companies that previously only recruited students for job in the fall are returning for more interviews this spring. There are approximately 200 businesses scheduled for interviews this spring at the center. Laughlin said that figure does not include companies that conduct interviews off campus.

Graduates with degrees in electrical engineering, accounting and computer science will be in high demand this spring, but Laughlin said no area should be thought of as "bad."

In recent years there has been a surge in defense-related fields. Laughlin said the local defense industries are hiring quite heavily now. Defense-related organizations which have appoint-

ments on campus this spring will be interviewing students with majors in biochemistry, chemical science, physics, microbiology, all engineering fields, geophysics, computer science and electronics.

"The right curriculum does not guarantee you a job," Laughlin said. "Curriculum is only one of them (qualifications) that will get you a job. It seems many, many times students treat their degrees as an inoculation against unemployment."

Laughlin said students must be able to sell themselves during interviews. The first initial contact between a student and a company is now made with a resume instead of in person due to the new interviewing system implemented last year at the center. Employers choose students to interview before they visit campus by reading applicants' resumes or data sheets supplied by the center. Laughlin the system is more effective for both the interviewers and students.

Faculty member travels to El Salvador

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

The recent proposals forwarded by the Kissinger Commission following its fact-finding mission into El Salvador are a pipe dream, said Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Flora was the member of another fact-finding group that toured El Salvador earlier this month.

The group consisted of 18 university professors, religious leaders and lawyers from across the United States. The group spent ten days in early January in El Salvador and Nicaragua to examine the state of education and human rights in the two countries.

Flora said he ended the visit rather skeptical of the proposals forwarded by the Kissinger party. The Kissinger Commission report called for an approximate doubling of both military and economic aid to El Salvador over the next two years.

Flora said he sees problems in increasing aid while cracking down on Salvadoran military death squads.

"I'm skeptical about the commitment of our government to increase aid while pressuring the Salvadorian

military to remove the death squads," he said.

The death squads assassinated 4,638 civilians in the first 11 months of 1983, according to Tutela Legal, the human rights organization of the archbishopric of San Salvador. Another 888 persons were initially reported missing, 374 of whom were discovered in jail. The remaining 514 are assumed to have disappeared.

One of the reasons Flora said he is not optimistic about the commitment of the U.S. government to El Salvador is that the American Embassy in El Salvador uses information from local newspapers in compiling its death totals.

"The embassy understands that Tutela Legal is the best source, but uses information from Salvadorian newspapers instead," he said. "The papers get their information from the armed forces press office, and thus the U.S. government claims only one-half as many deaths have taken place as a result of death squad activity."

"There are probably more people who are dying as a result of assassinations and other death squad killings than are dying in the war zone."

Flora took a trip with an American reporter into territory held by guerilla forces and said he saw some interesting things.

"When we got about five kilometers from the Honduran border, we met a man with a gun in his belt stopping buses. He was giving a 10-minute talk as to why people should join forces with him," Flora said. "At the end (of his talk) he half-apologetically asked for money, and he even gave a woman change."

Flora said his trip behind guerilla

lines served to strengthen his belief that a negotiated settlement is the only reasonable course of action that could be taken.

"I believe it is the only real option to end the war, but the proposals of the Kissinger Commission have left me very pessimistic. There is no talk whatsoever of a negotiated settlement," he said.

"What the Kissinger group proposes is a pipe dream. We are gradually being sucked into a situation we shouldn't be involved in."



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Camera ban should be removed

University officials did the public a disservice last week when they banned the use of cameras at the dismissal hearing of Ben Mahaffey, tenured associate professor of forestry.

One of the only photographs taken of the hearing was published on the front page of Wednesday's Manhattan Mercury. The picture, shot from outside the hearing room door, showed several participants in the proceedings, including Mahaffey. It also showed a K-State Police Department officer making a vain attempt to block the photographer's shot.

Photographers may soon be allowed in all Kansas courtrooms. The state Supreme Court in December authorized an experiment allowing cameras and tape recorders in four Kansas judicial districts.

After a similar experiment earlier in the high court and the Kansas Court of Appeals, the court voted to allow cameras in the state appellate courts.

Although the Mahaffey hearing is not an actual trial, the actions of state courts should be taken as an example for the University to follow.

One of the major differences between

the Mahaffey hearing and the state's judicial system is one of organization.

The University, showing poor foresight, had no hearing procedure for dismissing tenured faculty prior to the Mahaffey case. Once the procedure policy was established, a clearly written statement should have been included about press coverage. The state court system has done a commendable job of keeping itself organized, reacting to the changes of time.

University officials' argument that the Mahaffey hearing is a personnel matter and thus justifies the exclusion of cameras and tape recorders isn't logical, considering the fact that reporters are allowed to take notes. Now that the University has a procedure for dealing with the firing of tenured personnel, it is time for the photography issue to be settled once and for all.

Cameras — one still and one video — should be allowed at all hearings of this type, including the remainder of the Mahaffey proceedings.

Lee White, for the editorial board



Tension rises after assassination

It's time to get out.

With the assassination last week of Malcolm Kerr, president of the American University of Beirut, living conditions for Americans in Lebanon have become tense. Considering terrorist actions there, soon it may no longer be safe to be an American in Beirut.

The Islamic Holy War organization claimed responsibility for the assassination. A spokesman for the organization said Kerr was a "victim of the American military presence in Lebanon," and the group vowed that no Americans would remain in Lebanon. Other American diplomats and professors are now

cautious, being careful not to take any chances that could threaten their safety. Many are considering leaving Lebanon.

The Reagan administration has focused foreign relations on the Mideast by stationing Marines as peacekeepers in the region. But considering the continual violence and upheaval, including the tragic attack directed at the Marines in October, are our armed forces really "keeping the peace?" Or does their presence only contribute to the strife? The assassination of Kerr seems to indicate the latter.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Highway rest areas cause stink

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like... a highway rest area. Several Kansas legislators think so, anyway.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has stayed an order to close rest areas beside the state's highways until it can do more study. The department made its decision after several legislators grilled John B. Kemp, KDOT secretary.

Kemp agreed on Jan. 16 to stay until the end of April the KDOT's plan to close 26 roadside rest areas, transfer control of 57 areas to civic organizations and reduce the level of service at 20 areas. Under the plan, announced last fall, 79 rest areas would be kept and upgraded by the state.

Most of the rest areas to be closed under the plan are located in rural areas.

Kemp said the state could use the money saved by implementing the plan to repair Kansas' primary highway system.

"I guess I just felt we needed our resources so badly on our primary highway system that that is where our money should go," he said.

Legislators reported their constituents didn't take the KDOT plan, er, sitting down.

Rep. Richard Harper, R-Fort Scott, said the closing of a rest area west of Fort Scott generated more complaints from his constituents than any other issue in his 20 years in the Legislature.

The KDOT had dug out the entrance to the rest area and torn up the asphalt, Harper said, which



"made it so nobody could take it over."

Or, might I add, use it.

Rep. Larry Erne, D-Coffeyville, said the closings have affected him. He said he has nowhere to stop during the first 125 miles of his trip from Coffeyville to Topeka.

I can understand Erne's concern. When I travel from Chanute to Manhattan, I can stop 11 miles from Chanute, at Wilson County State Lake, or at Meivern State Park, halfway between Chanute and Manhattan, or at the Interstate 70 rest area midway between Topeka and Manhattan. If I take the "back roads," I am left without any rest areas.

Oh, sure, drivers can stop at the small towns and go to a service station. But service stations are becoming a thing of the past. Many "convenience stores" don't have public rest rooms, making them kind of inconvenient.

Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, D-Leavenworth, asked why the Department of Corrections wasn't asked about using inmates to maintain and repair the rest areas.

I think inmate labor might be a good idea. The inmates could look at this job as a "privy-lege."

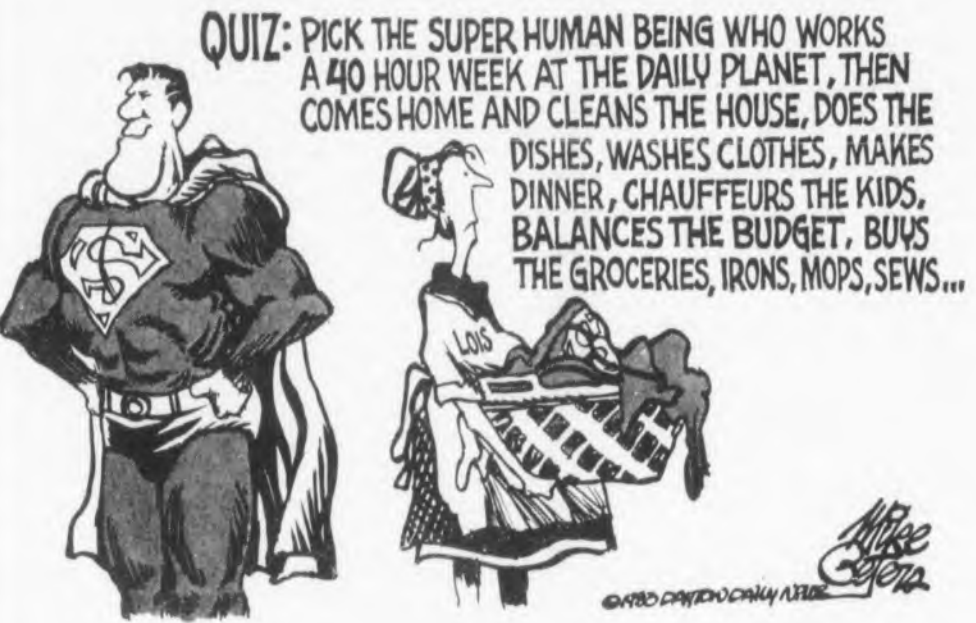
The cost of transporting the inmates to the sites could outweigh the benefit of keeping the rest areas open. Another cost could include building additional correctional facilities to house the inmates closer to their duties. While Kansas could use the prison space, I'm not sure it can afford new facilities which are used primarily for housing a "latrine brigade."

Having civic organizations take over the maintenance of some rest areas is a good idea, but I wonder how long an organization would want to clean out the local roadside johns.

There isn't one easy, quick answer to this problem. Maintaining the rest areas isn't cheap, especially when it's time to replace old ones.

However, the state should keep as many rest areas open as possible. Kansas is trying to maintain its image as a friendly state. The issue of keeping rest areas open is directly tied into luring tourists, and their money, into the state. Nothing will leave a tourist so mad he won't return to Kansas as seeing the sign "Rest Area One Mile" and then discovering a "Rest Area Closed" sign at the area.

The slogan "Ah, Ah Kansas" then may develop an unwanted meaning.



Comparable worth isn't equality

Equal pay for jobs of comparable worth is a logical step from previous laws requiring equal pay for equal work. Or is it?

For Washington's state employees, comparable worth may soon be a reality. Although the decision is likely to be appealed, a U.S. District Court ruled the state will have to make salaries in jobs dominated by women equal to salaries in jobs of comparable worth.

Comparable worth will be determined by knowledge or skills, mental demands, accountability and working conditions. These factors will be converted into points: a maximum of 244 points each for knowledge and mental demands, 160 points for accountability and 30 points for working conditions.

Working conditions count for little under this system. Jobs requiring strenuous or unpleasant physical labor, but little training, will not be as valuable as jobs with good working conditions which require more skills.

Paying workers a higher wage to do difficult jobs is a way of insuring those jobs are done. Garbage collection, clearing streets of snow and other necessities may now become problems for the people of Washington.

Concrete skills such as typing or truck driving can be measured, but a value must be set on those skills. More coordination may be required to type well, but a bad typist will not kill someone on the road. Comparing skills requires subjective evaluation to determine which ones are more difficult and important.

Knowledge is another difficult quality to measure. Teachers have been trying to evaluate students' knowledge for years. Although most teachers have selected tests as a measurement device, there are many types of tests. If teachers cannot agree on the best way to measure knowledge, Washington state officials may have trouble deciding how to measure the knowledge necessary to do different jobs.

The years of education required to do a job can be used as a substitute for measuring knowledge. But for



some jobs, a two-year computer science degree from Kansas Technical Institute is more useful than a four-year liberal arts degree from the University of Kansas. Should people in jobs requiring the four-year degree be paid more than those in jobs requiring the two-year degree? Decisions must be made on how to compare years of education and the subject of that education.

Evaluating a job's mental demands also requires subjective evaluation. A job which is demanding for one person may be easy for another. Expecting a Washington state official who has never held a particular job to make an accurate assessment of its mental demands is ridiculous.

Comparable worth is supposed to remove biases from wage determination, but all criteria for determining comparable worth are subjective. A point system using subjective criteria is sure to have some bias.

The comparable worth ruling applies only to jobs which employ more than 70 percent women. Jobs dominated by men or employing both sexes are ignored by the ruling.

Many women are in low-paying jobs. But are these jobs low paying because they are held by women or because the supply of workers exceeds the demand?

One problem is that 80 percent of women workers are in only 20 of 427 U.S. Labor Department job categories. The greater the supply of workers, the less those workers must be paid.

Some jobs dominated by men also are low paying. The majority of firefighters and police officers are

men and, in many cities, are underpaid. These jobs require high levels of skill and accountability. The mental demands are great and the working conditions are not. Comparable worth legislation will not improve their salaries.

Teachers on secondary and university levels will not receive comparable worth salary increases because both men and women are employed. Elementary school teachers will be eligible for salary increases because women dominate that field.

Elementary schools are in little danger of having their teachers hired away by private industry. University teachers, especially in technological areas, can make far more money outside the university. Salary increases will be going to the part of the educational system where they will do the least good.

State budgets are not unlimited. If many state workers are eligible for comparable worth raises, the budget must be cut elsewhere. There are several places these cuts can be made.

Workers can be laid off. Women can be paid what they are worth at the expense of others' jobs.

Everyone can undergo pay cuts so the government can afford to equalize salaries. Union members often refuse to make wage concessions even to save jobs. It is unrealistic to expect unionized state employees to behave differently.

Taxes can go up. This is always a popular suggestion, especially if politicians are looking ahead to elections.

Using comparable worth to make salary determinations is not the best way to equalize men's and women's salaries. Instead, women should consider training for non-traditional jobs. Rather than trying to enforce comparable worth laws, the government should enforce existing anti-discrimination laws.

A study done by the state was the basis of the lawsuit which brought comparable worth to Washington. Gov. John Carlin recently ordered a similar study. Watch out Kansas — comparable worth may soon be here.

Letters

Single ticket sales could increase support

Editor,

Last fall my roommate and I decided to try for the student group reserved seating for basketball games, having experienced the first come, first serve way of handling tickets sales and seating during my previous years here (1974-77). Drawing a high ticket number, I was amazed at the fine seats we were able to secure, but was soon shocked and saddened by the paltry attendance.

But I immediately saw the "silver lining." I would be able to do something that formerly had been impossible: buy selected game

tickets for my friends. What's more, they would be able to sit next to, or very near my seat, for I had noted at least half the seats in my section were unsold.

During semester break I took orders from friends and, after registering, proceeded to the ticket office. I found I could purchase tickets, but not for the seats I desired. These seats were being offered as season tickets at a reduced price (\$29.25 for nine games). I asked how these seats would be handled if they weren't sold as season tickets, and was told that the only way to get that seat, for any game,

was to buy the season ticket.

On Thursday, Jan. 19, my roommate phoned the ticket office prepared to pay \$29.25 for the remaining schedule, to get the seat next to us. But these seats were no longer being offered in any way, at any price, nor would they be. It seems individual game tickets for these seats aren't printed, it's too late, or it's a hassle. Nonsense!

In light of the recent articles concerning the low attendance, it appears it will be hard to fill Ahearn if the seats aren't for sale.

Robert Nace
graduate in business administration

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Lutherans fund Beta Sig improvements

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

After a fire marshal's inspection last year, members of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were told they had until January 1984 to install a \$4,000 centralized fire alarm system or the house would be closed.

Brian Smith, senior in bakery science management and then president of the fraternity, said the members had not thought of what they would do to raise the money when help came from the Aid Association for Lutherans.

"We were looking at all kinds of options," Smith said. "Somebody in the house mentioned the aid association, and it turned out they could do something for us."

"The Aid Association for Lutherans is a fraternal benefit insurance society," said Charles Carney, accountant in the animal science department and a member of the association. "It started about

80 years ago as a church life insurance fraternal benefit society where everybody would chip in a little money, and when someone died, they would pay the beneficiary.

"Unlike a lot of other organizations, they stuck to that principle. They limit their services to Lutheran people."

Smith said he first came in contact with the association when he went to see if they could help get a new roof for the house.

"There was a leak in our roof, and it needed to be replaced," Smith said. "Our house is one of the newest ones on campus, and we're still paying off the mortgage, so the (fraternity) alumni association couldn't afford to pay for the roof."

"Somebody suggested the association, and I contacted Mr. Carney. He said they couldn't help us with the roof because the money had to be used for concrete things, so they couldn't pay for the labor. But Mr. Carney was very interested in doing

something for the house."

Beta Sigma Psi is an all-Lutheran fraternity, and many members attend St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Manhattan, Carney said. Members of the association heard about the situation at the house and decided they would try to help.

Once the project had been approved by the association's home office in Appleton, Wis., the Manhattan branch sent letters to over 130 branches in Kansas inviting them to join in the project, Carney said. A total of 28 branches participated.

Several fund-raising activities were sponsored for the project.

"Here in Manhattan we had a soup and pie supper, and we actually had it at the Beta Sig house," Carney said. "Other branches had different kinds of activities — some of them had bake sales, some had paper drives, and one group from Wichita served at a wedding reception and the money they got from that they

put in (to the project)."

The association raised about \$6,000 for the house, and the home office will match that, Carney said.

"We originally needed \$4,000, but when we started looking into the situation, there were some other needs, so we set our goal higher," he said.

"He (Carney) really wanted to do something big," Smith said. "He was the one who really pushed us in to getting some other stuff, which was kind of nice."

Smith said the extra money would be used to buy some new furniture for the living room, a microwave oven and matching curtains in all the rooms.

"I was pretty surprised," Smith said. "It seemed kind of odd that a church society would fund improvements in a fraternity, even though we are Lutheran. The house is grateful to the Aid Association for Lutherans for all the effort they put into the fund-raising drive."

The fire alarm system, which includes smoke detectors, emergency lighting and fire horns, was installed in September when \$4,000 had been raised, Smith said. A check for the rest of the money was presented to Paul Mellring, senior in modern languages and current president of the fraternity, Sunday during the 9 a.m. service at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

"This was a real nice way for our members to get better acquainted with their members," Carney said.

Panel may discuss school-age bill

Students in Kansas may be required to attend school until age 18 if a bill introduced Jan. 10 in the Kansas Senate is passed.

Billy McCray, D-Wichita, and Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, introduced legislation which would raise the compulsory high school attendance age from 16 to 18.

The senate Education Committee has not set a hearing date for the bill.

"It remains to be seen whether the hearing will occur," said Dale Dennis, state Department of Education representative.

Concern about the increased dropout rate of Kansas students is the reason for the bill, McCray said. He estimated that 25 percent of Kan-

sas students drop out of school.

The bill will be controversial because some people believe students should be able to choose whether or not to attend school, McCray said.

James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said he opposes the bill.

"High school is not for everyone. Other alternatives such as work and on-the-job training can be effective," he said.

Tom Hawk, director of secondary education for USD 383, said students who are forced to attend high school make it difficult for others to graduate. He said students who are forced to attend school would resent their loss of choice and create a bad

learning environment.

"Passage of this bill would be a step backward in education. We need to provide a program that encourages the students' attendance," Hawk said, adding that only 7 to 10 percent of Manhattan High School students drop out.

"This relatively low dropout rate is due to the Continuation School, a social and academic program for students at risk," he said.

Passage of the bill also would mean an increase in the number of GED (Graduate Equivalency Diploma), because students would opt for a GED diploma instead. The bill requires students to stay in school till age 18 or until they receive their diploma or GED.

Residence hall occupancy drops

The transition from fall to spring semester usually brings a decrease in the number of students attending K-State. Although the decline becomes most obvious when the final enrollment figures are announced, it also can be noted in the occupancy level of the residence halls.

So far this semester the occupancy of the campus's 10 residence halls is 260 less than capacity, which is a decrease of .5 percent from last year.

Thomas Frith, director of housing,

said he does not necessarily blame the enrollment decline for the decreased hall occupancy.

He said the students' residence hall preference varies from year to year, and the resident count at Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall is usually less than other halls because they have no air conditioning and the dorms' dining rooms close on weekends.

Air conditioning was unavailable when the halls were constructed during the 1950s, and the dining rooms of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile are closed on weekends because 200-300

fewer students are served, Frith said.

The other residence halls suffer the traditional second semester decrease, but the effect is minimal. Currently, 91.5 percent of the residence hall rooms are occupied, compared to 92 percent during the fall semester.

Frith said Goodnow Hall and Edwards Hall are most popular. Edwards is usually one of the first halls to fill up, he said, because it houses only upperclass students and is smaller.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Senator may testify in car theft

DETROIT — U.S. Sen. Carl Levin says he will testify if necessary against a man he saw allegedly breaking into his mother's car, because "we didn't chase the guy halfway across town to do nothing."

The Detroit Democrat said Saturday he pursued the suspect eight miles in an aide's car before helping police make the arrest. He said he gave chase after seeing the car — a Ford belonging to his mother which he uses while in the city — pulling out of a parking space.

"What's unusual is that it was stolen right in front of the victim's eyes," Levin said in a telephone interview. "We were lucky. We got the guy and we got the car; that's what's important."

A 33-year-old Detroit man was being held in connection with the theft, police Lt. Thomas Peterson said. Police will seek a warrant from the Wayne County prosecutor's office, charging the suspect with unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle, Peterson said.

Banjo player caps dream at Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With nine busloads of friends from around his west Tennessee hometown cheering him on, 23-year-old banjo player Mike Snider performed on the Grand Ole Opry to cap a dream come true.

"He'll-o Gleason," Snider said as he walked on stage Saturday night, acknowledging the wild applause from 1,500 boosters — about 200 more people than live in his little town. A host of out-of-town relatives had also come along.

Snider, who works as a feed company salesman, was introduced by Roy Acuff, the 80-year-old "King of Country Music."

'Doonesbury' to return to papers

NEW YORK — While fans fiddled with other funnies as their beloved "Doonesbury" took a vacation from the comics pages, Gary Trudeau fathered twins and sent Zonker, B.D. and Uncle Duke to Broadway.

Now, between diapers and burps, the cartoonist is readying pen and ink for the return of his Pulitzer Prize-winning strip in September.

"At the present, we don't know what the story line will be," Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, said in a recent telephone interview. "But the play acts as a bridge between where the strip ended and where it will pick up."

When readers last saw "Doonesbury" a year ago, Joanie Caucus, the feminist lawyer, was having cosmic sensations with her infant son.

Newsman, station settle age suit

LANSING, Mich. — A television news anchorman's lawsuit claiming he was fired because of his age has been settled out of court.

Howard Lancour, 53, sued WLX-TV in Lansing and its owner, ARCO TV of Lansing Inc., claiming he was taken off the air and later dismissed from his \$38,000-a-year job because the station wanted to replace him with a younger man. He claimed station officials told him he was attracting an audience that was too old.

Lancour and Adams TV said in a statement Thursday that the suit had been resolved "by an undisclosed agreement of the parties."

Lancour was taken off the air last spring and was fired as news director. He had worked at the station since 1960.

Weather

Cloudy today, with a 40 percent chance of freezing rain or snow. Highs around 35. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Decreasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the low to mid-20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, highs 35 to 40.

3-member cast creates unique show

Pantomime company delights crowd

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

McCain Auditorium was transformed Friday night into a mystical wonderland of animated delight for young and old. From a bean-bag chair that seemed to have a mind of its own to an ingenious

Review

worm with a head on both ends, an incredibly unique show kept the audience captivated and thoroughly entertained by the art of pantomime and acrobatics.

The International Touring Company of Mummenschanz tickled the imagination of the children, and at the same time, made adults wonder,

"How'd they do that?"

The stage setting for Mummenschanz was simple, but effective for the type of format used by the company. The entire production was performed on and around one set, made of a small, raised platform located center stage and ramps sloping to the floor. The three-member cast of the company crawled, jumped, slithered and bounced up and down the ramps, creating their illusions.

During the first part of the show, the artists performed singularly, allowing time for the other two to change costumes.

The show's first program was obviously aimed at children's fantasies. The imaginative costumes worn by the company were designed to depict certain creatures of fact and fiction. For example, a giant "slinky" played catch with the audience by throwing a beach ball out and somehow catching it when

thrown back from the crowd. The delightful comedy of this and all of the acts were refreshing and out of the ordinary.

The staccato of children's laughter was evident throughout McCain as one by one the acts — each three to five minutes long — were presented. Nineteen single acts made up the first part of the show.

During intermission a member of Mummenschanz entertained in the lobby, allowing the audience to enjoy more intimate and personal contact with the entertainer. Meanwhile, another member mingled with those in the auditorium, letting audience members make a face on her blank mask with masking tape.

More uproarious laughter greeted the second part of the show. It differed from the first in that the mime was done with no costumes, only masks. It consisted of 20 mini-acts with two, and sometimes all three, of the performers on stage at the same

time. The masks were abstract and not related to anything. Some were made of such things as small blocks and rolls of toilet tissue.

The climax of the show came when two members of the company had a duel by creating different forms of masks with a type of putty attached to their masks.

The simple humor in the second program was consistent with the first, but lost some appeal. The costumes in the first half added more to the audience's imagination.

The members of Mummenschanz — Lydia Biondi, Peter Gerber and Alejandro Moran — expertly demonstrated that elaborate costumes, sets and eloquent words are not needed to create an atmosphere of illusion to entertain.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Games offer challenge for local wizards

Students wishing to participate in Dungeons and Dragons and other fantasy role-playing games can now meet Saturdays in Seaton 161 because of an "open-gaming" room sponsored by the StarRiders club.

StarRiders, the K-State and Manhattan Science Fiction group, held its first open-game room last Saturday.

Ron Walker, junior in computer science, said the game room is a service to teach people about the different science fiction and fantasy role-playing games, in particular Dungeons and Dragons, but he said any game is open for those wishing to play something else.

Miniature games, those which require the use of model terrain and miniature figures instead of cardboard pieces, also are encouraged.

"We're running this (miniature games) two or three times to see what the interest is," Walker said.

Other games popular with the group are Gamma World, Space Opera and Travellers, which are made by TSR, a manufacturer of several science fiction games. Samuel Mize, a StarRiders member, stressed the values that games can serve.

Don't forget to enter the Wrangler tight fittin' jeans contest at S Bar J

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Actor Arkin	3 House wing	21 Writer
1 Tucked in	42 Flag position	4 Protect	Greene
for the night	47 Chest sound	5 Arab ruler	22 Gaelic
5 Ram's mate	48 Cultivated vine	6 Pale	23 French river
8 Festive	49 Not overly seasoned	7 Applicants for admission	25 Reflections
12 Willy Loman, for one	50 Health resort	8 Actor James	26 Layer of the iris
14 Lab mixture	51 Author Seton	9 Excited	27 After-dinner sweet
15 Cupful	DOWN	10 Wash	29 Indication
16 Wander	1 Cigar residue	11 War god	31 Sale notices
17 Off-lent item?	2 Cote sound	13 Petty row	33 Won
18 Grazing grounds		19 Picnic pests	34 Ballroom dance: var.
20 FBI man		20 Lawyer's org.	36 Coffeehouse
23 Rational			37 Till the soil
24 Poet			38 Turkish regiment
25 Temper fit			39 "The — of the Wild"
28 Roman bronze			40 Entreaty
29 Injections			43 French painter
30 — Dolorosa			44 French river
32 Military hosts			45 Curve in a ship's planking
34 Tear			46 Darjeeling
35 Shivering fit			
36 Friendly talks			
37 Confronting			
40 Edomite city			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-23

HNDYDPHOWJ WFP RHV RNDGFG DF
TQEYJ GQ TW R PQOQFFRO FEPPWFF

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Local skiers prefer small hills to spills

By ANDY OSTMEYER, Features Editor
and DALLAS HASENBANK, Collegian Reporter

Tired of jogging in the winter because it's so cold? Tired of downhill skiing because of the spills? Or just tired of downhill because of the expenses?

Cross-country skiing is slowly gaining popularity in Kansas because it offers an alternative to all of these problems. And when a gust of snow decides to blow, many K-State students and Manhattan citizens hit the trails.

This year Kansas has had an exceptional winter for cross-country skiing. It's a lot of fun but is a vigorous sport, and I'm enjoying it," Don Graber, senior in computer science, said.

The popularity of cross-country skiing has been increasing over the last 10 years, but varies depending on the amount of snow the state receives.

One of the reasons for the sport's increasing popularity is that people are looking for an attractive alternative to jogging during the winter. Susan Koelliker, manager of a local skiing supply store, said.

"It doesn't require a lot of skill or physical fitness," Koelliker said, "and it isn't particularly dangerous — not like downhill."

"It is a good form of exercise," said Dave Colburn, another employee of the store.

Greg Scircle, instructor for University for Man cross-country skiing class, said the popularity of cross-country skiing is increasing across the nation.

Nationally, it is growing faster than downhill skiing," he said.

The increased popularity is partly due to the fact that extras such as lift tickets aren't necessary, and once the initial price for skis is paid, there are no other expenses.

Although several cross-country skiers said Kansas has nice skiing terrain, they agreed there are also problems.

Scircle said skiing would be better if the grass were cut, so the skis wouldn't snag, and if the ground wasn't so rocky.

"It's (Kansas) nice and rolling — really good terrain," he said.

The ideal setting for cross-country skiing is four or more inches of snow, a rumbling terrain and lots of land to travel on, said Koelliker, who also cross-country skis in Kansas.

Koelliker said she likes to go skiing because it provides a feeling of being alone.

"It is a quiet, peaceful sort of sport," she said.

Koelliker and Colburn said some of the best places to go cross-country skiing are Warner Park, Cicco Park and areas near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Ernst Horber, professor of entomology, skis over the crest of a hill west of Manhattan. Horber has been cross-country skiing for almost 60 years. Staff: Andy Nelson



More adults brace themselves for benefits of dental care

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Features Editor

"The tin grin is in," and it's not just for young people anymore. More and more adults are wearing braces than ever before.

The increase in adult patients desiring braces has doubled in the last 10 years and now accounts for approximately 20 percent of all orthodontic patients, said Rhonda Richards, communications coordinator for the American Association of Orthodontists.

Richards said there are several reasons for the increase in the number of adult patients. There are new innovations in braces which make them less noticeable. They are smaller and can be made out of clear plastic or other less noticeable materials. The development of lingual bonded braces, also known as invisible braces, have made braces more acceptable because they are bonded to the back of the patient's teeth instead of the front, making them less conspicuous.

Richards cited an increase in orthodontic insurance coverage, the fact that braces are more acceptable now and more knowledge about the benefits of dental treatment as other reasons for the growing number of people wearing braces.

Straight, well-aligned teeth are easier to clean and easier to maintain, there is less risk of gum disease, and speaking and chewing are much easier, Richards said.

"Adults are becoming more aware of what orthodontists can offer them," Dr. Charles Morton, Manhattan Orthodontist, said.

Morton said that approximately 10 percent of his patients are adults, which he said is double the number he had a few years ago.

There are a number of reasons for the increase, Morton said, including greater understanding of dental hygiene on the part of the general population, as well as a growth in the amount of dental technology.

According to Morton, more of society's role models, such as actors, actresses and athletes, are wearing braces, which is making it more acceptable for the population in general.

"Quite a number of celebrities have braces," he said. "It has become the thing to do rather than the thing to avoid."

Morton said there is a problem with adult dental treatment in that the jaw and mouth are already formed, whereas in a child, the development is still taking place.

"We can still offer a fair amount of service," Morton said.

Of his adult patients, Morton said approximately 25 percent of them require surgery.

Morton said his adult patients range in age from 21 to 57 years.

Don MacArthur, a 57 year-old farmer in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, has had braces for three of the 18 months which his dentist said he would need to wear them.

"I could put up with it for a year and a half if it does what it's supposed to do," MacArthur said.

His overbite has caused his top teeth to wear away teeth on the bottom row. He said he went to two dentists, and they both said it would be impossible for him to wear dentures. So he opted for the braces.

He said his parents took him to a dentist in the late 1930s when they realized he had a problem. But braces cost \$200 and "that was a lot of money then," he said.

MacArthur said he is self-conscious about wearing braces. "There are very few men that wear them when they get to be my age."

Cheryl Gardner, junior in secondary education, said she got her braces last June and expects to wear them for about eight months.

The reason she waited until now to get her braces was because she wasn't able to afford them earlier, whereas she can afford it now.



"I really learned that there are a lot of people who have had braces," Gardner said, adding that as one reason why most people understand the way she feels.

"I don't think twice about them now to really smile," she said. "I'm really looking forward to having them off."

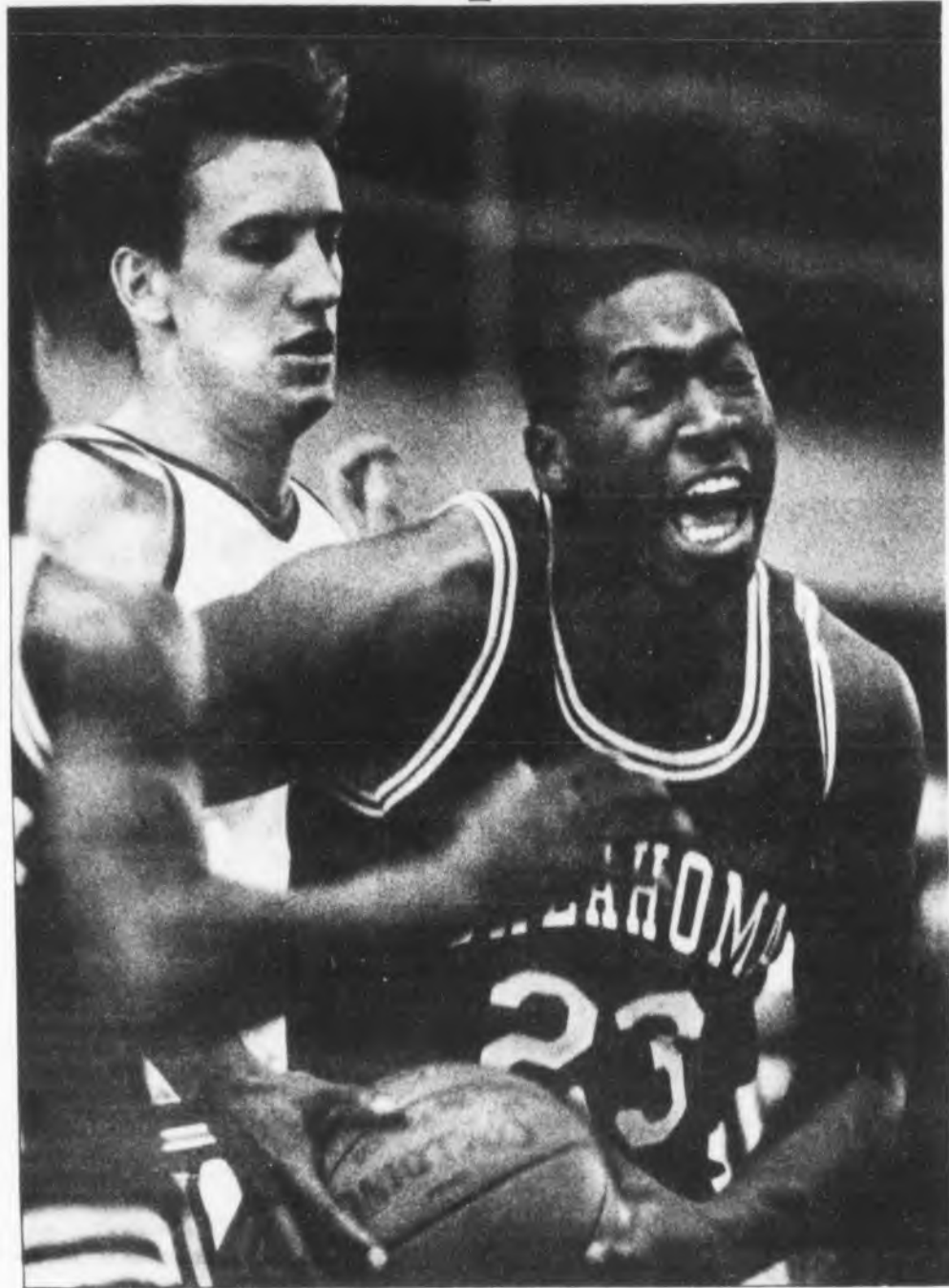
Vicki Meinhardt, senior in radio&television and

political science, agreed that most people are supportive and understanding of adults who wear braces.

Meinhardt, who received her braces two years ago, said her family could not afford them before she was 22 years old.

"There is a sort of team spirit among adults who have braces," she said. "I'm really proud of my braces."

K-State's upset bid over Sooners falls short



Staff/Chris Stewart

University of Oklahoma's All-American center Wayman Tisdale pulls down a rebound over K-State's Eddie Elder during first half action at Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon. Both players scored 30 points in the contest before fouling out late in the game. Elder got the edge in rebounds for K-State, grabbing 12 to Tisdale's five.

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the University of Oklahoma Sooners' All-American center Wayman Tisdale finally met his match in K-State's Eddie Elder, it was Tisdale's team that prevailed, 83-80, in a hard-fought, regionally televised basketball contest in Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon.

The Sooners used a clutch basket by guard Shawn Clark and a free throw by forward David Johnson with 14 seconds left to hand the Wildcats their second straight Big Eight Conference defeat in as many tries. The 6-foot-9 Tisdale, who is second in the nation in scoring with an average of 29.8 points per game, scored 30 points to lead the Sooners, but the 'Cats' 6-foot-9 center Elder matched Tisdale's 30 points and out-rebounded his counterpart 12 to five.

Elder did most of the defensive work on Tisdale. The 'Cats used a sinking zone defense, collapsing around Tisdale when he got the ball, but Elder still found the going rough.

"He (Tisdale) has a heck of a move down there," Elder said. "He's real tough once he gets the ball. He uses his body to find where you are. He's a strong player."

Tisdale met a player on a hot streak. Coming off a good performance Wednesday night in a 60-58 loss to Oklahoma State University, Elder's performance Saturday was the best of his career at K-State.

"I haven't played any better than I have last two games, since I've been at K-State," Elder said. "I've prepared myself a little better, and I'm going out and playing basketball rather than worrying about little things."

"I'm freeing up and trying to be more physical."

Elder wasn't the only player trying to be physical Saturday. A total of 43 fouls were whistled against the two teams with three players — K-State's Elder and sophomore forward Ben Mitchell and OU's Tisdale — fouling out.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said that while Oklahoma was a physical team, it was his squad that put the Sooners on the free-throw line too many times. The Sooners hit 21 of 30 attempts at the line while the 'Cats got 20 charity tries, making 16 of them.

Hartman said he thought the referees watched K-State's defense against Tisdale too closely.

"Wayman Tisdale is a great player, but you can't breathe on him," he said, adding that he thought Tisdale pushed off on his move to the basket more than he should have been allowed to.

OU Head Coach Billy Tubbs saw the situation differently.

"I thought Wayman played tough," he said. "It's tough to score with 600 pounds of flesh hanging on you the whole game."

While K-State is known for its conservative style, the 'Cats tried to run with the fast-paced Sooners.

"I thought we were a little impatient, but when you break the press you've got to try to score," Hartman said. "Our halfcourt game was a little impatient, but that's a result, possibly, of our youth."

'I'm very proud of my team. They fought hard and gave a tremendous effort.'

— Jack Hartman

The Sooners' full-court pressure defense gave K-State fits throughout the game, as they forced the 'Cats into 18 turnovers while the Sooners turned the ball over only six times.

"We were getting the ball too far down, too low, and we made some bad decisions on our passes," guard Jim Roder said. "I know I made some bad passes off the press, and it really hurt us."

After OU forged an early lead, the 'Cats fought back with a little help from the Sooners' Tubbs.

With Elder at the charity line, Tubbs badgered the officials about the foul call until he drew a technical from referee Ed Schauer.

"That was mild," Tubbs said. "The veins on my neck didn't even stick out."

Elder hit four straight shots from the line and hit a jumper on the possession to give the 'Cats the lead, 12-10. For the game, Elder hit 12 charity tosses without a miss.

Later in the half, with the Sooners up 22-18, Hartman received his technical. Guard Jan Pannell hit the charities to push the Sooner lead to six.

"It wasn't anything I said or did but its get-tough time because of what's been going on," Hartman said in reference to Tubbs' habit of intimidating the referees in order to influence their calls.

With 6:23 remaining in the half, Jonas Cody made a layup off a steal to put the 'Cats up 34-33. At the end of the half, forward Lafayette Watkins, making his first start of the year, nailed a jumper from 18 feet away with seven seconds left, giving the 'Cats a 46-45 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Tisdale took over, scoring inside and at the freethrow line. The Sooners opened up an eight-point bulge in the first five minutes of the half, but K-State again closed the gap. A long jumper by junior forward Tom Alfaro pulled the 'Cats within two, 68-66, with 10 minutes left.

At the 1:17 mark, Tisdale drew his fifth foul on a drive by Alex Williams, whose three-point play knotted the score at 78-all. Tisdale's departure brought relief to those K-State fans who remember his two last-second, game-winning baskets a year ago, but OU found two new heroes in Clark and Johnson.

After Tisdale's departure, the Sooners worked 40 seconds off the clock until Clark made a layup, giving OU a four-point cushion, 82-78, with 27 seconds remaining.

After an Elder jumper brought the 'Cats to within two, Elder intentionally fouled Johnson, a 56 percent free-throw shooter. Johnson made one of two charity tosses, and a Sooner rebound of a missed shot by Roder preserved the victory.

Hartman had nothing but praise for his team.

"I'm very proud of my team. They fought hard and gave a tremendous effort," he said. "We did a great job on the boards, and we shot the ball well, but we made some mistakes on the press."

"It's kind of tough. We're a little down right now," Roder said. "We're going to have to pick ourselves up. We play a game every Wednesday and Saturday, so we have to keep going to the next one."

The 'Cats will attempt to win their first conference game when they travel to Boulder to play the University of Colorado Buffaloes. Iowa State University will be K-State's next home contest foe on Feb. 1.

Ticket sales remain low despite sale

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

In a recent drive to raise student ticket sales for Wildcat men's basketball games, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics again has found little student response.

At the beginning of this semester, the athletic department offered a nine-game package, featuring seven Big Eight contests, for \$29.25. The response wasn't overwhelming — less than 100 tickets were purchased by students.

Ticket Manager Carol Adolph, who suggested the sale idea, said the second semester ticket offer wasn't a first-time event.

"In the past, we sold tickets second semester for the benefit of the new people coming in," she said. "We did it this year because the student ticket sales have been down so much, but there wasn't much interest shown."

Adolph said the last time second semester tickets were sold was during the 1970-71 season.

Student ticket sales have dropped considerably during the past year. Last year the athletic department sold 5,800 student season tickets, while this year only 2,800 student tickets have been purchased, Adolph said.

Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, said there are several reasons for the poor ticket sales this season.

"Our students are responding to the ticket price and to the economy," he said. "More people are watching their money, and I think that has affected the sales. Our team not having a winning record last year may have also affected the sales."

Towers said he isn't very concerned with this year's sales loss.

"I can't say I'm disappointed with the fan support this year. I've been happy with those fans who do come out to the games — our crowd enthusiasm has been the same," he said. "I've been disappointed with the student sales. I thought we would sell more tickets. But I'm not going to be too concerned right now."

See TICKETS, page 9

Lady 'Cats romp to 88-70 victory

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A fast-break attack that placed six players in double figures led the Lady 'Cat basketball squad to a 88-70 Big Eight Conference victory over the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State improved its overall record to 11-3 and its Big Eight record to 2-0, while Oklahoma falls to 12-3 overall and to 0-2 in the conference. The Sooners lost their first conference game of the season to the University of Colorado Jan. 18.

OU took the game's opening lead off an inside bucket by center Mandy Miller and led four times in the contest. K-State took the lead for permanently after a 10-foot jumper by sophomore Jennifer Jones.

The Lady 'Cats outscored the Sooners 10-0 in a three-minute period to take a 21-10 advantage, and later increased that lead to as many as 14 points. OU's Lynn McCurdy hit a 18-foot shot from the right wing to close the gap, 23-17, but the Sooners could get no closer in the contest.

Freshman reserve Sue Leiding closed out K-State's first-half scoring, hitting two straight inside shots to increase the 'Cats' lead to 40-28. Leiding finished the contest with 14 points, bettering her previous career-high of 12 against Oklahoma State University Jan. 18.

K-State opened the second half with strong inside play, utilizing short shots from underneath to take a 19-point lead during the first four minutes of play. Jennifer Jones connected for six points during the 'Cats scoring surge.

Behind the play of Jacquetta Hurley and Cynthia Pickens, OU fought back to trail by only ten, 58-48, with ten minutes remaining in the contest. Hurley and Pickens accounted for 10 of the Sooners' 14 points as OU outscored the 'Cats 14-5.

K-State did some fast scoring of its own, however, hitting five straight buckets to take a 73-48 lead. Five points from Leiding and a short inside shot and driving

layup from freshman starter Carlisa Thomas highlighted K-State's play.

The Sooners could get no closer than 16 points to the Lady 'Cats, fouling out four of their five starters within the contest's last six minutes.

Thomas closed out the scoring, hitting two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to give K-State its final 18-point margin of victory.

Jennifer Jones led the six-player double figure scoring attack for the Lady 'Cats, hitting seven of 13 field goals and two of two free throws for 16 points. Six-foot-1 center Angie Bonner finished with 15 points, followed closely by Leiding with 14. Thomas and Cassandra Jones with 12 each and sophomore Sheronda Jenkins with 11. Jenkins also dished out 12 assists.

"A goal for her (Jenkins) was to see how many assists she could get," Hickey said. "She really played the game we wanted her to tonight."

OU's Hurley led all scorers in the contest, utilizing a 10-of-17 field goal performance and a two-of-four showing from the line for 22 points. Pickens finished with 12 and Lynn McCurdy added 11 to the Oklahoma effort. McCurdy was the Sooners' leading scorer and rebounder prior to the contest with Colorado, averaging 17 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Thomas and the 5-foot-7 Cassandra Jones led the Lady 'Cats in rebounding, each pulling down nine rebounds. K-State won the team rebounding title, grabbing 41 boards, compared with 32 for OU.

Despite 24 turnovers, Head Coach Lynn Hickey said she was pleased with the 'Cats execution of the fast break.

"We had some really nice fast breaks tonight," Hickey said. "Although we had an increase in turnovers, I thought we had some good ball movement."

"Right now we're doing real good on the fast break, but we're not doing well on the execution of our offense. That's something we need to improve."

K-State finished the contest hitting 32 of 58 field goals for 55 per-



Staff/John Sleezer

Lady 'Cats' guard Cassandra Jones takes control on a fast break during Saturday night's win over the Oklahoma Sooners. The women are ranked ninth in the nation with a 12-3 record overall and a 1-0 record in the Big Eight Conference.

cent, but connected on only 24 of 38 free throws for 63 percent. Free throw shooting continues to be an area where the 'Cats need improvement, Hickey said.

"The thing I'm not proud of is our free throw shooting," she said.

"We've been working real hard in practice and we made more of an effort tonight, but it is still a problem. On the other hand, our field goal shooting has been consistent all year and was so again tonight."

The Sooners, who had an

11-game winning streak before their loss to the University of Colorado, came into Saturday's encounter outscoring their opponents by an average of almost 30 points.

"Oklahoma has a good team," Hickey said.

Raiders, Allen run hog wild over Redskins, 38-9 Tickets

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Everything John Riggins and the Washington Redskins were supposed to do, Marcus Allen and the Los Angeles Raiders did — and better.

Riggins promised he'd run roughshod over the LA defense, just as he thundered through Miami's for a Super Bowl-record 166 yards on 38 carries a year ago. Instead, while Riggins was limited to 64 yards on 26 carries, Allen blazed his way through the Redskins for 191 yards on just 20 rushes, one covering 5 and another a record 74 yards for touchdowns against the National Football League's finest rushing defense.

Those weren't all the ingredients that went into a 38-9 triumph for the Raiders Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII.

The nearly mistake-proof Redskins, defending Super Bowl champions, were supposed to keep their cool, keep control. Instead it was the mistake-prone Redskins who lost the ball four times, with two of those turnovers leading to electrifying touchdowns.

Derrick Jensen, a reserve tight end and LA's special teams captain, recovered a punt he had blocked and scored, and then Jack Squirek, a backup linebacker, dashed 5 yards for a touchdown with an interception of an ill-conceived Joe Theismann screen pass with seconds to go before intermission.

Between those scores, Jim Plunkett passed 12 yards to Cliff Branch for a second-period score. Allen applied the coup de grace in the third quarter with two touchdowns — running 5 and a Super Bowl record 74 yards to put the Raiders safely in command for their third — and most lopsided — Super Bowl triumph. The 38 points by the Raiders were also the most points scored in a Super Bowl contest.

"We lost in every way," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said after his Redskins failed to repeat as the National Football League champions. "It wasn't Redskins football. I think overall credit has to go to L.A. They did such a great job. They rushed the ball on us. We never really got into the groove. They did a good job pressuring us."

The Redskins had been 3-point favorites to win their second successive Super Bowl — but by holding Riggins to 64 yards and Washington's only touchdown, a 1-yard dive in the third period, the Raiders became the only team

besides the Pittsburgh Steelers to win more than two Super Bowls. The Steelers won four times in the 1970s.

Three plays served to propel the Raiders to this victory over a team whose record of 14-2 was the best in the National Football League during the regular season — Squirek's interception, Allen's broken-play run and, between them, a defensive stand that stopped Riggins on fourth-and-one at the LA 26 late in the third quarter. As if that wasn't enough, the defense also blocked a Washington extra-point attempt and forced a Theismann fumble that ended a Redskins threat in the fourth period.

The Redskins never were really in the game.

With the Raiders holding a 14-3 lead, Ray Guy's 27-yard punt buried the Redskins at their own 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Theismann brought his team to the line with three receivers lined wide to the right, apparently ready to try for a bomb.

Instead, he only looked to his right, then turned to his left and found Joe Washington was a step outside defensive end Lyle Alzado. Theismann lofted the ball toward his all-purpose runningback as Squirek, sweeping to his right, stepped between them, grabbed the ball and was in the end zone in a flash.

The Raiders' bench erupted, Coach Tom Flores grinning widely while his players danced around. On the other sideline, Coach Joe Gibbs muttered what for him what must have been an expletive at what had become a 21-3 halftime deficit.

Riggins and Allen traded touchdowns in the third period before the Redskins, now down 28-9, began a drive in hopes of closing the gap. Less than a minute remained when the momentum turned against the Redskins.

A year ago, on a fourth-and-one against Miami, Riggins broke loose on a sweep to the left for 43 yards and the winning touchdown. On Sunday, with Washington facing fourth-and-one at the LA 26, the Raiders were waiting for him when linebacker Rod Martin pursued the sweep to the left and stacked up Riggins for no gain.

"I felt there was some daylight to the outside, but when I got there, I just couldn't see it," Riggins said. "I didn't have 20-20 vision today. I made some bad reads and I was guessing on their defense. Unfortunately, I was guessing wrong almost all day."

On the very next play, with 12

seconds remaining in the period, the Raiders ended any chance the Redskins had.

On first down, Plunkett handed off to Allen, who began sweeping to his left, only to find strong safety Ken Coffey in his way. Allen reversed, cutting back to the right, then suddenly cut upfield through a mammoth hole in the middle of the line and was gone for his 74-yard scoring run, 16 yards longer than the record Baltimore's Tom Matte had held since Super Bowl III.

"It was a foulup," the 6-foot-2, 220-pound athlete out of the University of Southern California said. "I was supposed to stay inside my blocker but I went outside. There was nothing there, so I reversed my field. Then I found the seam and I was off to the races."

"It was my fault, but it turned out fine."

It was now 35-9 and the Raiders only needed Chris Bah's 21-yard field goal with 2:24 remaining to shatter the record of 35 points scored by Green Bay in the first of these 18 Super Bowls and the Steelers in Super Bowl XIV.

Theismann, the Most Valuable Player during the season, spent much of this game running for his life as the offensive line — the famed Hogs — was unable to contain the Raider rush and the LA secondary took away his bevy of receivers. He was sacked six times, intercepted twice and completed only 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards.

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"Everything turned sour right from the beginning," said Washington place-kicker Mark Moseley, who missed a field goal and had an extra-point blocked, continuing his slump that began in the National Football Conference championship game against the San Francisco 49ers when he missed four field goal attempts.

"It started when they blocked Jeff's punt, and we just seemd to go downhill from there."

Moseley was referring to Hayes' punt that was blocked by Jensen and recovered in the end zone for a Los Angeles touchdown early in the first quarter.

The Redskins saw their streak of 24 straight games of scoring at least 21 points ended by an aggressive Raider defense.

"We played hard, but the Raiders were all over us," said Redskin wide receiver Art Monk, who had just one catch.

The Redskins, who reached the Super Bowl while compiling a 16-2 record and led the National Football League in the plus-minus turnover ratio, fell victim to their own mistakes Sunday.

"Let's give all the credit to the Raiders. They played a great, great game," said Redskin guard Russ Grimm.

The Redskins, trailing 21-3 at

halftime, opened the second half with an impressive touchdown drive to pull within 21-9.

"If we could have held them on that next drive, we could have made a drive of it," said safety Mark Murphy. "But they came back, thanks to that bum call, and we never recovered."

Murphy referred to a pass interference call against cornerback Darrell Green that netted the Raiders 38 yards. Los Angeles then moved in for a touchdown that increased the margin to 28-9.

"I can't agree with the call, but I'm not going to argue, that's the way those things go," Green said.

Allen said the MVP award he won did not have the same thrill as the Heisman Trophy, which he won two years ago.

"The Heisman is strictly an individual honor," he said. "Beating the Redskins as we did was strictly a team effort."

Someone suggested that the MVP was an individual award in itself.

"I can't accept it that way," he said. "There were too many great defensive plays which were equally as important, if not more important, than what I did. I was just lucky to have a couple of big plays."

Continued from page 8

Towers said a good 'Cat showing starting the Big Eight season might help boost ticket sales.

"The potential of our club right now is we may challenge for the title or finish in the second division. It just depends on how our younger players respond."

No further promotions are planned to boost ticket sales, Towers said, but the remaining student tickets will go on sale to the general public.

The money lost from ticket sales won't have a great affect on the athletic budget, Towers said.

"We'll finish with not as big of a reserve as we thought (due to poor ticket sales)," he said. "But we can't afford to do this very long, as we form budgets on our anticipated revenue."

To avoid a similar loss of sales next season, Towers said he plans to meet with various student organizations to see if adjustments in ticket prices or other changes, such as different ticket office hours, need to be made.

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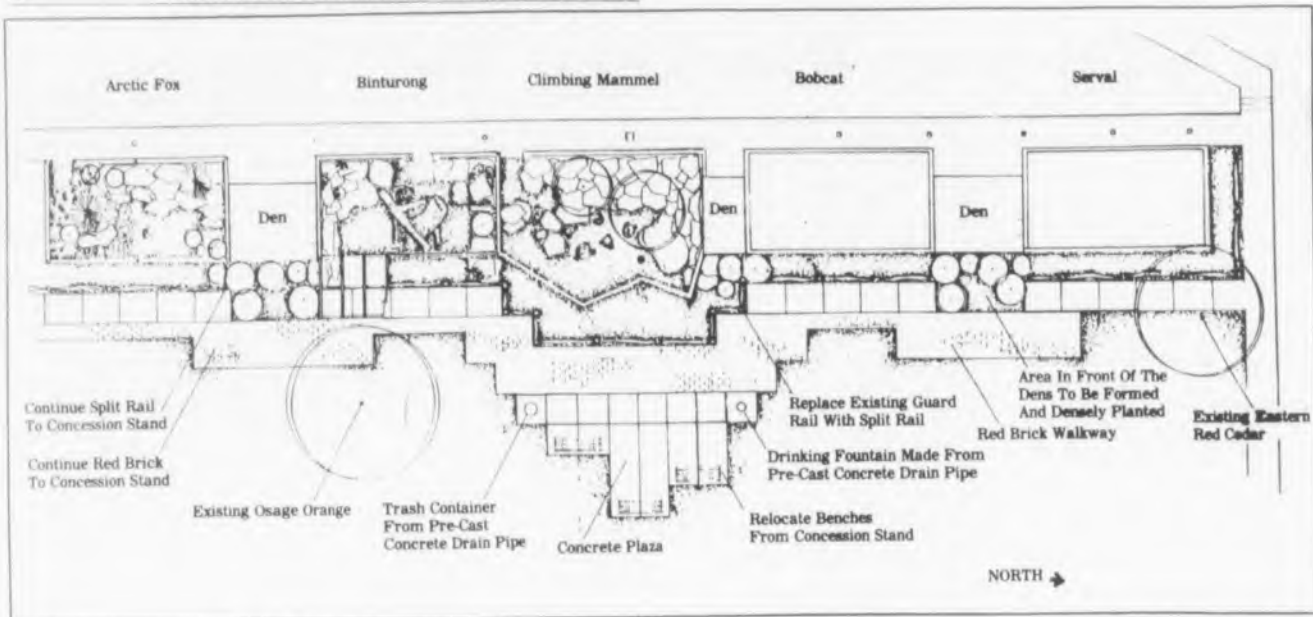


Illustration by Chris Dring and John Poston

Renovation to begin this summer

Architecture students design zoo tier

By STEVE SWAFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students are designing plans for the renovation of the top tier of Sunset Zoo which will provide animals with a more natural living environment.

The facility occupies a hill which is divided by landscaping into several tiers.

Chris Dring and John Poston, seniors in landscape architecture, are designing the renovation to gain practical professional experience while attending K-State.

"This is the kind of experience you get the first two years you're out of school," Dring said.

The exhibits on the top tier, which were originally built for birds in the late 1950s, contain concrete floors, dead wood and scattered rock areas.

"They (the exhibits) aren't compatible with the animals. They are more like cages than exhibits, and an exhibit should show the people how an animal lives in a similar environment (to the animals' natural habitat)," Dring said.

The renovation includes five exhibits with three heated dens for proposed animals such as arctic foxes,

climbing mammals and bobcats. Dring and Poston learned about the project from zoo docent Gary Arroyo, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Arroyo and Don Wixom, director of education at Sunset Zoo, discussed the possibility of asking students to do the work for the top tier. Arroyo recommended the two landscape architecture students, and Wixom agreed with the consent of Gerry Brady, Sunset Zoo director, and the city of Manhattan.

"Top tier is very important to the zoo because it's the first thing people see when they park their cars, and it's over by the concession stand and train station. It's an area that is seen by a lot of people," Brady said.

Renovation of the top tier is estimated to cost from \$25,000 to \$28,000 — more than double the total of the project's starting budget of \$10,000 from the city of Manhattan.

In addition to the \$10,000 from the city, the zoo has received gifts of \$2,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chartier of Manhattan and \$2,000 from the late Dr. E.J. Frick, founder and veterinarian for the zoo for 50 years.

The additional money for the pro-

ject is expected to be raised through a special drive by the Friends of Sunset Zoo.

Brady said certain aspects of the project will have to be left out if the total amount is not raised.

"We might have to cut down to just two heated dens instead of three and take out the nice brick walk that runs the length of the exhibits," Brady said. "Ideally, we would like to have what we have planned, but we may have to settle with something a little less."

Dring and Poston completed the design for the project by late spring 1983, and working drawings were completed during the summer with some assistance.

"There were two weeks last summer where all we did was eat and crank out construction drawings for the zoo project," Poston said.

The two students are working for nothing but experience and projects to add to their portfolios.

"In many ways it's better experience than an internship. We had to check prices on construction, which we never had to do in class," Poston said.

Brady said the project is mutually beneficial for both sides.

"I like students because they put in that little extra effort that professionals probably wouldn't have done, and it's good experience for them (Dring and Poston). Also, they can put it down on their resume and add to their portfolios, and we (the zoo) get top-quality work," Brady said.

The renovation for the top tier, if the funds are raised, will begin this summer. The total construction should last approximately one month.

"It means a lot to me to be able to leave something to the city after what it has given me while I've been here at school for six years," Poston said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 23

Kaleidoscope—La Traviata: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—La Traviata: LT 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Daytona Trip information meeting: Big 8 room 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Travel—Sign-up begins for Daytona Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Recycle your records sale collections begin in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale collections continue in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—East Coast information meeting: Union Room 207 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27

Travel—Sign-up begins for East Coast Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 30

Kaleidoscope—The Pirates of Penzance: LT 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.
Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are available in the Union Activities Center now until Feb. 3

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UPC Coffeehouse is now accepting applications for Nooners—Students Entertaining Students and any student with a talent is encouraged to apply. For more information or an application stop by the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor or call 532-6571.

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Tues., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. LT

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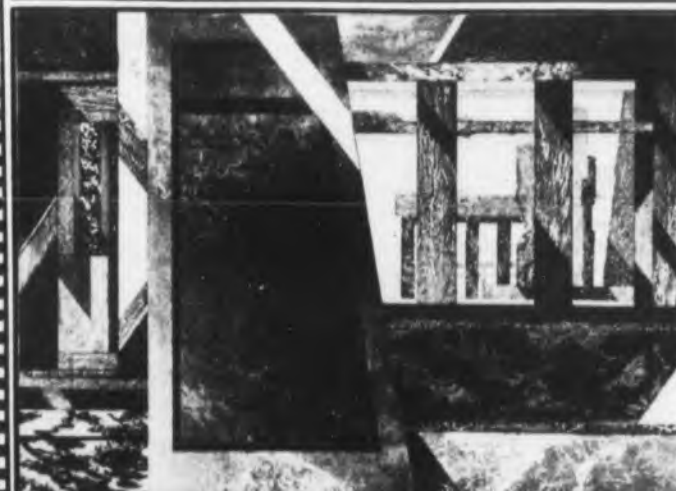
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Culture through Currency

January 23-
February 3

second floor
k-state union
showcase

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Construction students aid school

By TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

Because of assistance from the K-State student chapter of Associated General Contractors, children who attend Lee Elementary School, 701 Lee St., will have new playground equipment later this semester.

Rod Franz, immediate past president of the Lee Parent-Teacher Organization, initiated the project. During a 1981 trip to visit his in-laws in Hutchinson, his children's grandparents took the youngsters to a school playground where Franz saw the same style of equipment being built by the local students.

After returning to Manhattan, Franz set out to find the cost of such equipment and arrange fund-raising activities.

After the PTO approved the project, "fund-raising was in my hands," said school principal Hinnie Smith.

"We sold dozens and dozens of candles, which raised approximately \$5,000," Smith said.

In addition, a chicken barbecue was conducted to raise money, and after Smith obtained a state grant, the \$15,000 needed for the project was in school coffers.

The equipment originally was to be installed by a private contractor, but because of complications, that became impossible. It was then that Franz contacted AGC.

AGC president Rick Quint, senior in construction science, said the effort is one of the chapter's largest community service projects of the year. The group has been involved in the project since last summer.

"We also decided not to take this on as a freebie," Quint said. "The

Lee school PTO decided to make a contribution of \$500 to the chapter, which was basically used to cover costs and to buy equipment we didn't already have."

The equipment and materials needed for the project include 285 logs, 925 linear feet of steel pipe and 11 cubic yards of concrete for a pad and pathway leading to the structure, Quint said.

Although the equipment, from "Big Toys" of Tacoma, Wash., is in kit form, the students have no written plans for assembly, Quint said. The plans come in the form of a scale model of the finished product which must be measured and analyzed for construction, he said.

"All 93 of the vertical posts had to be staked out on the site before we could decide if it would work in a particular location," Quint said.

The construction of a concrete pad and path was not necessary for the equipment. But because many handicapped students attend the school, the concrete was included so pupils in wheelchairs can reach the equipment to pull themselves up from their chairs, Quint said.

"This equipment was designed for handicapped as well as regular students," Franz said. "If they have upper arm power and a little determination, they may still be able to climb."

Quint estimated that at least one-third of the structure is usable by handicapped students.

AGC playground equipment chairman Roger Feyerharm, senior in construction science, and project supervisors Larry Humes, senior in construction science, and Russ Ginn, junior in construction science, have coordinated the efforts of approximately 25 volunteer laborers.

So far, 277 man hours of labor have been expended, almost three-fourths of the number required to complete the equipment.

Local merchants — Becker Excavating & Grading, Cash Lumber and Hardware Inc. and Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete & Sand Co. Inc. — have joined PTO members in donating equipment for the project.

Besides the wood and pipe climbing apparatus, the structure includes a tire climb, rope net, belt walk, suspension rings and a tire swing.

"Man, they're going to have a heyday with it," Quint said.

Each year, the 109 AGC chapters across the nation compete for awards based on competition in three basic categories: community, campus and social activities.

"In the past five years, the K-State chapter has received three first-place awards, one second place and one honorable mention," said Merrill Blackman, faculty adviser of AGC and associate professor of architecture and engineering. The first place award includes a \$300 cash prize, he said.

Past local AGC projects have included painting and making bulletin boards for the corridors of the College of Engineering in Seaton Hall, Blackman said. The organization also has painted Justin Hall plaza.

The group's efforts can be seen in the "welcome to Manhattan" signs on Kansas Highway 177 south of the city and at the corner of Second and Humboldt streets, he said. A third sign, sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees, is awaiting Kansas Department of Transportation approval and is to be placed at Warner Park Road and Kansas 18 west of Manhattan.

Spotlight

MUSIC
(Wednesday and Thursday)

Craig Parker, trumpet; Robert Edwards, piano and organ; — All Faiths' Chapel, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
The Dogs — Brother's Tavern, Wednesday
J.T.N. — Sports Fan-Attic, Thursday

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"La Traviata" — Union Forum Hall, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
"Hot Dog" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Uncommon Valor" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Yentl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Last Wave" — Union Forum Hall; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS
(Monday through Thursday)

The Tallgrass Prairie, An American Landscape Ex-

hibition — McCain Gallery; during building hours
Culture Through Currency by the International Club
— Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours
Watercolors and Prints by Keith Achepohl — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

AUDITIONS

Nooners — Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center, no audition required

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Recycle Your Records Sale" album collections — Union Courtyard; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
"Art Rentals" — Union Courtyard; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Experts dislike new rape penalties

Sentences for convicted rapists, including castration, have become more flexible under rape laws that went into effect last summer.

Since the laws went into effect July 1, 1983, a new development called chemical castration has been recently discussed on "60 Minutes" and in The Kansas City Star.

The chemical, Depo-Provera, is injected into the rapist and causes a reduction of sex drive.

"I have real concerns about it," Judy Davis, director of the Crisis Center, said, referring to chemical

castration. "Rape is a crime of violence. The aggression will still be there, and castration, either actual or chemical, won't cure the problem."

Imprisonment is the most common punishment for sexual assault. Davis said she believes imprisonment is the most effective punishment.

Residivism, or repetition of a crime, is very high among rapists, Davis said. "We don't want these people loose on the street."

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of

student development and director of both the women's programs and Women's Resource Center, said she believes punishments are the "great gray area" concerning rape.

"I don't feel imprisonment is effective rehabilitation," Peine said. However, "it does get them off the street, which is needed."

Rape laws and punishments vary from state to state.

One fairly universal change has been to drop the word "rape" and use criminal terms such as "sexual assault."

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.55 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENT 01
1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28¢)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants. Reimbursement: \$14,000-\$30,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440. ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

COVER LETTERS?

CALL WORD PROCESSING SERVICES for Fast Service on individually printed letters and accompanying envelopes.
2312 Anderson 537-2810

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440. ext. Kansas State Cruise. (76-91)

AUDITIONS for female comedienne/actress. Must have an I.Q. Call the Complex Improvisational Theatre for appointment. 532-6875, ext. 27. (82-84)

LEARN TO fly! Introductory flight \$15; ground school information. K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (82-91)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Limited opportunities for a challenging and rewarding position as a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer are now available to above average junior & senior engineering, math, or hard science majors who meet the necessary physical and moral standards. No older than 27½ at time of commissioning. The Navy's Nuclear Engineering Program offers immediate responsibility as the operational manager of one of the most sophisticated engineering plants in the world. If qualified you will receive: \$3,000 bonus upon selection, plus \$1,000 per month until graduation; \$23,000+ starting salary to over \$42,000 in 4 years; one year graduate level education; 30 days paid vacation per year. For more information call toll free 1-800-821-5110.

ARNOLD AIR Society will be taking signatures for POW/MIA awareness petition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The table will be located outside the Union cafeteria. (84-86)

ATTENTION 02
TRAVEL — We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

RESUMES

Professional Assistance Computer Storage for easy updating.
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HALF-PRICE shoes. Converse and Footjoy at Balfour in Aggieville. (81-85)

SKI VAIL. Beaver Creek — Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (84)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

THIS IS IT — Two blocks from Union, \$70/month plus utilities, full bath and kitchen, one or two occupants. Call 537-1938 for information. (83-87)

TWO-ROOM apartment near campus. Available February 1st. Call 539-4318. (83-88)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

TWO-THREE bedroom house, stove and refrigerator, \$375/month plus all utilities 776-6562 after 11:00 a.m. (84-88)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1974 JEEP CJ5 — Will take best offer! Good condition. Call 539-6053 after 1:00 p.m. (82-85)

1976 WHITE, 3-door Datsun 5210, excellent condition, three extra mounted tires and wheels. Asking \$2500, but negotiable. Call 1-494-2891 after 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and weekends anytime. (84-88)

1973 AMC Ambassador, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, only 49,500 miles. New tires and snow tires. \$950. Call 539-1303 after 5:00 p.m. for Sue. (84-88)

1976 CHEVETTE. Excellent brakes, battery, tires; studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-6731. (84-88)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper, books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

ROBERT'S STEREO — All in one turntable, AM-FM, cassette, 8-track recorder with two 4-way acoustic speakers. Best offer 532-6555 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

MEN'S 12-speed bike, wind trainer, Bell V-1 pro helmet. Call Mike, 776-9056. (81-85)

FOR SALE — Yamaha CA-400 integrated amp, 22 clean watts. Call 776-2444, after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Tim. (82-85)

SNOW TIRES, Two steel radials, HR78 x 14. Call 539-2795 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

RATS — Various colors and sizes, \$1 each. Rat show also available. Call 776-4761. (82-84)

APPLE SOFTWARE. Visicalc, Adventure, Missile Defense Dave, 537-1162 evenings. (83-84)

BEEF — \$1.20 pound. Processed quarters as low as \$135. Corn fed. Will deliver. Call 1-456-9182. (83-87)

12" BLACK and white TV, \$35, one six-pen. photograph set, \$20 or best offer. Call 537-1022 after 2:00 p.m. (84-86)

NEW SADDLES, horse trailers, blankets, bridles, ropes at Stover's Trailer Sales across viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6566. (84-86)

FOUND 10

MITTENS FOUND in CW 103 last Thursday. Please call 539-3262. (82-84)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS — National Park Companies — 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5 Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kinspell, MT 59901. (76-90)

BURGER KING offers half price meals — We are looking for a student to be our outside maintenance person every morning before class, 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. and weekends. Apply at 301 Poyntz. (83-88)

LOST 14

LOST UNICORN necklace pendant vicinity of Blumert. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Edin, rm. 338, 532-2362. (84)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS — Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524, (before noon) (76-90)

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Man's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You topem with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped green chilies, salsa and taco sauce. Tuesday, January 24, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Slatemom. (84-85)

ROB, MEET you at the S Bar J to get Wranglers for the Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest. We're gonna win! Sue. (84)

PERSONAL 16

BOYD 238 — It took a while to get to you. Hope you are enjoying peace time. (84)

JANEL — Just thought I'd tell you good luck this semester. Hope you enjoy your first semester. I'm glad I've gotten the opportunity to meet you. Roger. (84)

HAPPY 24th Birthday, Jeani Roseal from Joe, Shirley, Scott, Stephan and Mary Lou. (84)

SALLY, HAPPY Birthday to a great friend. Love ya, Melissa. (84)

HAPPY 21st Birthday and 1st KSU Personal. Chrysti Love, Marcia and Jolene. P.S. What did you do with the mushrooms? (84)

VICKIE — To the girl on Denison we want to say: we are thinking of you on your special day. We've had some great times and memories that will last, yet beware of the future — cause it's going to kick the past. Happy Birthday! Duwood and Sunshine. (84)

ATTENTION WOMEN OF KSU. Sigma Nu Mark is 21 today and ready to party with you. Happy Birthday, Mark. Love, Jewly. (84)

THIELE AND Brenner. Never fear, near worry — there's just no need to be in a hurry. I know this greeting's a little late, but I'm only keeping up with the family trait: Happy Birthday, guys! Love P. Leaves. (84)

HEY STING (Shmoel) — Happy 20th Birthday you gray fox, you! We love you — Sara and Beth. (84)

LJ — DO you still need any more clues? Love — The Underwear Woman. (84)

CHLO Juniors. We hope you had your fun, but beware the worst is yet to come! Sincerely, the Seniors. (84)

MARTA — DAMMIT the cat isn't pregnant, just fat! Better tell Mom and Dad. Congrats on initiation. Love, Julie. (84)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included 3 miles northeast 776-1205. (76-85)

ROOMMATE FOR nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer, \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (76-85)

WANTED MALE roommate for remainder of spring semester. \$110/month, close to campus. Call 539-1186. (77-86)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semitransparent, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

ROOMMATES WANTED for house one-half block from campus. \$110 plus utilities. 776-1110 or 537-8166. (81-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment, \$125 month plus utilities. One-half block from campus. Call 539-4299. (81-84)

ONE, TWO, or three female roommates to share large, five-bedroom house plus utilities. Call 539-8150. (81-85)

FEMALE, NONSMOKER — New, three-bedroom duplex, microwave, fireplace, one-third utilities, \$140/month, 2025 Shirley Lane. Call Marcia, 539-9087 or 537-4709. (81-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, one and one-half baths, one-third utilities, \$125/month. 539-1774. (82-86)

ROOMMATES WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Must love animals (your pets O.K. too!) Great environment. Leave message at 537-3925, 1026 College Ave. (83-85)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Texas drug smuggler fights government seizure of millions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a drama resembling a script from television's "Dallas," Texas millionaire Rex Cauble is trying to prevent the government from seizing a fortune that prosecutors say he helped build by smuggling drugs.

Cauble, 70, a cigar-puffing horseman from Denton, was convicted in January 1982 of violating federal racketeering, banking and criminal travel laws in connection with a lucrative drug smuggling operation in Texas.

As part of his sentence, the government directed Cauble to forfeit his nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, a business empire that jurors determined was linked to the smuggling operation. Defense attorneys said virtually all of Cauble's personal estate was tied up in the business, which he managed and whose assets included ranches, steel and trailer companies and the ritzy Cutter Bill Western World clothing stores in Dallas and Houston.

The value of those assets has been estimated at between \$50 million and \$75 million, probably the largest sum ever at stake in the history of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, under which Cauble was convicted.

"I don't know how you could be financially more complex," said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham in Beaumont, Texas, who has supervised the case for the government. He sees Cauble's estate as a big, juicy apple desired by many.

"We have to get a little knife and carve out our share," he said.

Convicted by a federal jury in Tyler, Texas, Cauble was sentenced to five years in prison, in addition to the forfeiture. He appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which rejected the appeal in May 1983.

Cauble has asked the Supreme Court to review both his case and sentence.

Pending resolution of his appeals, Cauble has continued to manage Cauble Enterprises through an arrangement with the government.

Under the deal, he draws a salary of up to \$60,000 a year from the business.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the government and for Cauble's wife and son, the other two partners in Cauble Enterprises, have been trying to create a plan to satisfy the government should the Supreme Court reject Cauble's request.

"How to give the government interest without hurting these innocent people is fairly difficult," said Raymond A. Krell, a Houston attorney who represents Cauble's wife, Josephine, and his son, Lewis.

"The government realizes it is not in a position to directly manage and operate Cauble Enterprises," Krell said.

The two attorneys said Cauble's wife and son are trying to work out an arrangement whereby, if his conviction is upheld, they can buy out the government's interest in the partnership.

Recently, agreement was reached on the selection of an accounting firm to come up with a figure for the precise worth of Cauble's interest,

they said.

"Nobody really knows," Krell said. "What we're trying to determine now is what the number is."

In scope and drama, the case from the beginning has been typically Texas.

The cast of characters has included Cauble, bushy-browed owner of a champion palomino named Cutter Bill; Charles "Muscles" Foster, a trusted Cauble ranch foreman accused of involvement in the smuggling but acquitted by reason of insanity; and a host of smugglers who came to be known as the "Cowboy Mafia."

The smuggling operation has been labeled the largest in Texas history by the government, which said that from 1976 to 1978 the smugglers brought more than 147,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States aboard several shrimp boats.

It said Cauble arranged sizable loans for Foster, that smugglers used Cauble Enterprises aircraft and that they stashed marijuana shipments at Cauble Enterprises ranches.

Meanwhile, as the smuggling continued, about \$900,000 in unexplained cash found its way to a Cauble Enterprises bank account, the government said.

In seeking a Supreme Court review, Cauble's attorneys argued other things: that the trial judge had improperly instructed the jury, that the government did not prove all of Cauble Enterprises was involved in the smuggling and that it was unfair to take his entire interest in the business.

Cauble, they said in court papers, "lost everything, including assets

acquired long before any alleged connection with wrongdoing..."

"Cauble has been deprived of his wealth simply because he has it, not because it was accumulated through crime," they said.

The government, urging the court to refuse a review, countered that the "unusually extensive forfeiture in this case is the result of (Cauble's) deliberate decision to use Cauble Enterprises to further the illegal scheme."

The forfeiture, the government argued, "is a suitable punishment for his crimes."

Fumes from chemical spill injure 70 Illinois residents

By The Associated Press

SAUGET, Ill. — An ice chunk may have fallen on the nozzle of a corrosive chemical storage tank Sunday, releasing a toxic liquid whose fumes injured more than 70 people, authorities said.

Sarah Gaines Collins, a spokeswoman for Monsanto Co., owner of the W. G. Krummrich plant, where the spill occurred, identified the corrosive chemical as about 6,000 gallons of phosphorus oxide.

She said seven Monsanto company employees were treated at the plant

dispensary for minor irritation and returned to work. The spillage, which occurred about 12:30 p.m., was contained within about an hour, Collins said.

"One theory was that an icicle had formed and dropped onto the nozzle mechanism, setting the chemical free," Collins said. "I don't think they'll really know for sure until they have a chance to investigate tomorrow."

A spokesman at St. Mary's Hospital in neighboring East St. Louis said 53 people were treated for eye and lung irritation and released.

Attorney

Continued from page 1

Smith was perhaps proudest of the changes which he brought in the area of criminal enforcement, particularly against drug traffickers. He brought the FBI for the first time into the fight against illegal drugs, making it a partner with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

During the transition before Reagan's inauguration, Smith led the Kitchen Cabinet's personnel task force that chose key members of the

administration, many of them — like Smith — longtime members of Reagan's informal group of friends and advisers.

The meetings of that task force and of the Kitchen Cabinet generally were held in Smith's law offices at the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, where Smith was the managing partner.

Smith's decision came as a surprise to associates who had heard him in the past express a desire to be the first attorney general since Herbert Brownell in the Eisenhower administration to complete four full years in office.

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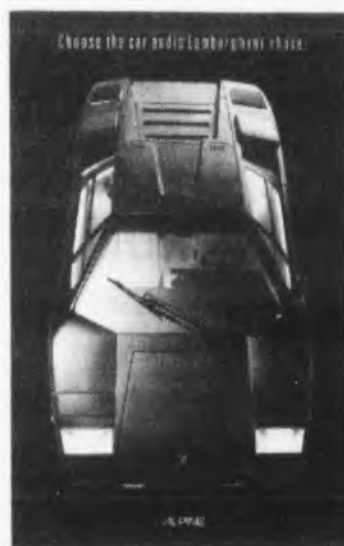
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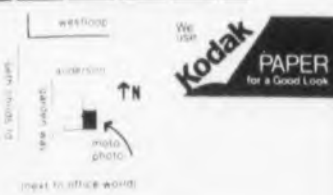
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Sports

Alex Williams is working hard to keep his starting position for the 'Cats. See page 6.

Reagan nominates Meese for position

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday nominated Counsellor Edwin Meese III, the hard-nosed point man for Reagan's conservative philosophy, to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

Meese, 52, one of the "Big Three" White House aides, said he hadn't sought the post and "was really very happy with the job I had" as a policy-maker and Reagan's closest link with the political right.

See related story, page 8

But "I'm grateful to the president for giving me the opportunity and I will try to do as outstanding a job as Bill Smith did," said Meese, who was in Santa Barbara, Calif., to deliver a speech.

A White House aide, who asked for anonymity, said Meese "wanted this for a long time — from the first year."

Like Smith, Meese shares a law-and-order approach to the nation's judicial problems, favoring capitol punishment, relaxed rules for evidence in trials and less taxation for the wealthy. He has pronounced the progressive income tax "immoral," for example.

He also reaped scores of headlines when he questioned whether hunger was a genuine problem in America and suggested that many who go to

soup lines do so only because they want something for nothing.

Meese was known, too, for his unwavering support for former Interior Secretary James Watt, and as architect of Reagan's bid to retool the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He also backed an administration attempt to win tax exemptions for segregated private schools.

The consensus in Congress was that Meese would be confirmed by the GOP-controlled Senate, but hearings are likely to include a heated review of the administration's civil rights and antitrust policies.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee who will preside over the hearings, praised him as "an able man and dedicated person...He would make an excellent attorney general."

But House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., said Meese's philosophy "is bad, to be perfectly truthful."

The nomination wasn't announced until Monday, but Reagan told Meese his decision Thursday, a day after Smith told Reagan he wanted to resign.

Nancy Clark Reynolds, a Washington lobbyist who once worked with Meese and remains close to him, said, "I think he's probably one

See MESEE, page 3



Staff/John Sleezer

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, leaves Union 212 with his wife Barbara, and witness Gary Mullins, left, a faculty member of Ohio State

University's School of Natural Resources, after Monday's session of the appeal hearing of Mahaffey's suspension and recommended dismissal.

Traffic board approves parking fee increases

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Council approved an increase of \$2 in parking permit fees for students and \$5 for faculty and staff for the 1984-85 school year at a meeting last night.

The increase is the first phase of a two-part plan to increase fees by 25 percent by the 1986 fiscal year. Currently parking fees are \$20 for students and \$40 for faculty and staff.

"We (the council) took a lot of heat on the last one (increase). I don't think anyone wants that again," Art Stone, director of K-State Police, said. The last increase, which became effective for the 1982-83 school year, doubled the price of parking permits.

The council said students, faculty and staff favor the split increase over a larger increase. The increase will provide funds for future maintenance of parking lots.

The University provides 7,555 parking spaces for faculty, staff, students and others on 68.13 acres of main campus land. The 101 parking lots are worth about \$4.5 million.

"It appears most of the people want to pay each year to make up the 25 percent increase that will be needed for 1986. We have money for 1984. We think we will have enough for 1985," Gene Cross, vice president of university facilities, said.

"Personally, I think we have good parking lots, and we should maintain and keep them up," said

Charles Long, associate professor of extension horticulture and chairman of the council. Long said the parking lots are an investment that should be maintained.

A report prepared by the Facilities Planning Department for campus police outlines the amount of money needed to improve the parking lots over a 10-year period. Total improvement and maintenance costs over the 10-year period are estimated at \$2.5 million.

"This is an estimate of what is needed based on inflation, an estimate of the bidding climate, an estimate of student enrollment and what misuse fees will be," Cross said.

The increase is based on these estimates and doesn't include possible increases after 1986.

"We're not talking about after 1986. What we are saying is that in order to do this plan, we need to increase fees to accomplish it," he said. Currently almost \$2 million are needed for lot improvement.

"Needless to say, we don't have that kind of money to come up with," Stone said. The council members justified the increase by pointing out that other campuses charge more for parking permits.

"I think if anyone researched other universities of comparable size, he would see that our fees aren't that high," Stone said.

Proposals for changes in regulations stated in the University traffic handbook will be discussed at the next council meeting at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Union 202.

Heated words mark hearing testimony

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

In what was often a heated discussion between witness and attorney, the appeal hearing for fired tenured faculty member Ben Mahaffey continued Monday.

Testimonial by Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry, became heated when Mahaffey's attorney, David Schauner, challenged the validity of student complaints Lynch was citing.

"I don't think their concerns needed validation. They were real to them," Lynch finally said in a raised voice to Schauner.

"I resented the fact that, for every action in the department, we had to think 'Is this going to influence the latest grievance' or 'Is this going to affect the civil lawsuit,'" he later said in testimony.

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, has filed three faculty grievances since 1979 and a civil suit against several University administrators.

Shortly before the third grievance was filed in March 1981, Lynch said he was afraid for the safety of former forestry faculty member Tom Warner. Lynch said he had

entered the department office one day to see Mahaffey and Warner in an argument in another room.

"I remained in the secretary's office in the result that it might end in blows," he said, adding Mahaffey had once told Warner he would "get him." Warner is now the head of the Department of Horticulture-Forestry at South Dakota State University.

Mahaffey was suspended from University duties and recommended for dismissal on Sept. 1, 1983. Because he is tenured, he has the right to appeal the action to a special Faculty Senate committee which will make a recommendation to President Duane Acker. Acker has been granted final decision in the case by the Board of Regents.

Lynch said he had built up a gradual dislike for Mahaffey, which probably began in 1981 when Mahaffey called him a "so-called Ph.D."

The two faculty members were in a departmental meeting when Lynch opposed a proposal by Mahaffey. Mahaffey became angry and said "I can't believe such a remark from a so-called Ph. D.," Lynch said.

Also testifying Monday was Randy Biswell, assistant state extension

forester. Biswell said that in another departmental meeting on Oct. 27, 1980, it appeared Mahaffey used planned antagonism towards Harold Gallaher, former head of the forestry department.

"Dr. Mahaffey told Gallaher that he was not fit to be an administrator and it was time to step down," Biswell said, adding the statement's intent was to either cause Gallaher to have another heart attack — he was already in poor health — or cause him to strike Mahaffey.

"Mahaffey sure got loud," he said, when asked about the incident by Schauner. "I wasn't impressed that it was built up, but it was almost like it was planned."

Lynch said Mahaffey at another time had "accused us (the rest of the forestry faculty) at times of being chicken, knuckling under" and easily accepting administration recommendations.

During his years of teaching, Lynch said he has had several students come to him expressing concerns about Mahaffey. Some complained about sexist statements Mahaffey had made. Others complained about the associate professor's refusal to accept students' ideas that were either new to or op-

posed Mahaffey's ideas.

Lynch advised those students with complaints "not to oppose the man, do not cross him."

Schauner objected early in Lynch's testimony to citations of unattributed student complaints.

"These are the rankest kind and most unreliable kind of accusations," Schauner said. "They're the wildest kind of allegations and Dr. Mahaffey has no reason to cross-examine the witness."

Pete Cooper, professor of civil engineering and the committee's chairman, overruled the objection though, saying the complaints were pertinent information to the hearing.

The forestry department depends on students' word-of-mouth recruiting for more students, Lynch said, and in the past few years recruiting has declined because students haven't been happy with the department's internal problems. Overall low enrollment in agriculture programs also have hurt department enrollment, he said.

"My mind was never totally closed," he said, referring to the possibility of Mahaffey changing his

See MAHAFFEY, page 8

Government declares Iran 'terrorist' nation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration officially designated Iran as a terrorist nation on Monday, declaring that the Tehran government had "repeatedly provided support for acts of international terrorism."

Iran joins Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen on the list of terrorist countries that are subject to rigid export controls. Iraq was removed from the list earlier in the administration.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the action wouldn't affect U.S. imports of Ira-

nian oil. Oil imports resumed in 1982 and amounted to about 500 million barrels last year.

Officials had previously said Iran was partly responsible for the terrorist bomb that exploded at the U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon, killing 241 Americans.

Iran also is suspected of having

been involved in other terrorist attacks against American facilities in Lebanon, including the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

Adding Iran to the terrorist list is largely a symbolic action.

Hughes said it will lighten the restrictions against the export of military goods or other equipment.

Low salaries, fringe benefits jeopardize teaching quality

LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

A report recently released by a Faculty Senate subcommittee indicates that low salaries and fringe benefits place K-State at a disadvantage when competing for the hiring and retention of faculty members.

An annual report by the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits subcommittee of Faculty Senate compared salaries of K-State faculty members to salaries of other Kansans and those paid at peer institutions.

Verlyn Richards, professor of finance and subcommittee chairman, said faculty salaries affect the quality of education.

"We (the subcommittee) feel the quality of educational programs depends heavily upon the quality of faculty at the University," he said. "In order to attract and retain faculty, we have to offer competitive compensation."

The report showed K-State salaries usually rank sixth out of six when compared with those of peer institutions. The Kansas Board of Regents selected Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University as peer institutions based on academic and demographic similarities to K-State.

For fiscal year 1983, K-State moved to

fifth place among the peer institutions.

Ronald Downey, associate professor of educational resources and subcommittee member, said North Carolina State paid the highest salaries of the peer institutions. Colorado State ranked second, followed by Oklahoma State, Iowa State, K-State and Oregon State.

According to the report, 1983 salary increases caused a decline — from 8.3 percent to 6 percent — in the amount K-State faculty salaries must increase to match average salaries for the peer institutions.

Gov. Carlin has proposed a 6-percent increase in faculty salaries for 1985. Richards said he does not know how the increase, if approved by the Kansas Legislature, will affect K-State's ranking.

"We don't know yet the extent to which K-State may improve its competitive position," he said. "We don't know at this point what the legislatures in other states will do."

The report also compared K-State faculty salaries to Kansas per-capita income. The constant dollar-per-capita income increased by 21.9 percent from 1970-1982. In the same period, faculty salaries declined by 13.3 percent.

The decline was due to differences between salary increases and the rate of inflation, Richards said.

"In past years, salary increases were about 6 or 7 percent," he said. "Inflation was running at 10 to 12 percent, so purchasing power was losing ground."

A 6 percent salary increase would begin to reverse the trend of declining purchasing power, Richards said.

"It's certainly encouraging this year to be talking about a possible 6 percent salary increase, when it appears inflation will be in the 4 to 5 percent range," he said.

Fringe-benefit deficits appear to be as serious a problem as salary deficits, Richards said. According to the report, fringe-benefit deficits exceed salary deficits when K-State is compared to peer institutions.

Faculty fringe benefits include state contributions to social security, medical insurance and the faculty retirement program for current and past employees. The report states these contributions equal 17.55 percent of the average K-State faculty salary.

The retirement program, Teachers Insurance Annuity Association/College Retirement Equity Fund, is one of the largest single components of the fringe-benefits package, Richards said. This is the most common pension program at universities across the country, he said.

K-State ranks below its peer institutions in the percentage of salary the state con-

tributes to the retirement program.

"The state of Kansas contributes an amount equal to about 5 percent of faculty salaries," Richards said. "Faculty members contribute another 5 percent. There is a two-year waiting period before they can join the program."

The report shows the state contributes 17.86 percent of faculty salaries at Oregon State and faculty members do not contribute. At Oklahoma State, the faculty contributes 5 percent and the state, 10 percent. K-State ranks lowest of the six peer institutions.

K-State's two-year waiting period to join the retirement program is the longest of the peer institutions. The report shows Colorado State has a one-year waiting period for instructors and assistant professors only; full-time professors may join immediately. Oregon State has a six-month waiting period and the other peer institutions have none.

The report cites smaller percentage contributions combined with lower average salaries as reasons for deficits in the total value of K-State faculty fringe benefits.

K-State ranks lowest of the peer institutions when salary and fringe benefits are combined, Downey said. Oregon State is highest, followed by North Carolina State, Colorado State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Despite having the lowest salaries, Oregon State offers the highest total compensation because of state contributions to the retirement program, Downey said.

"What they (Oregon State) have done to achieve the high level of compensation is to switch from individual to state contributions," he said. "The money doesn't show up as salary, but it shows up in total benefits."

Development of a long-term plan to improve salaries and fringe benefits is needed, Richards said.

"It will take some time to make salaries at K-State comparable against other institutions," he said. "So we are encouraging the development of a longer-range plan to provide a comparable level of both salaries and fringe benefits."

The subcommittee has not developed any improvement plans.

"I don't think it's our committee's role to develop the plan, because it's the legislature which ultimately must provide the funding," Richards said.

The Board of Regents would work on such a plan, he said.

"This is not just a K-State problem," he said. "The regents are always working on plans to improve the positions of its institutions. Then they make proposals to the legislature."

Council to discuss Union tobacco sales

The Union Program Council will discuss banning the sale of tobacco in the Union at the board's next meeting Jan. 31.

Mike Hatch, UPC program director, said the issue was brought up by Louis Herman, assistant professor of mathematics and Union Governing Board faculty adviser.

Herman said he had no comment concerning the tobacco question.

"I don't think the (tobacco sales) ban will go through," Hatch said. "Before a decision would be made, we would need to talk to the concessions department. It would be strange to pull tobacco out of the Union and leave it elsewhere (for sale on campus)."

Bill Wisdom, manager of Union Concessions, said there are 12 cigarette vending machines located on campus and owned by the Union. One machine is located in each residence hall and two are in the Union. In addition, cigarettes and chewing tobacco

can be purchased at the Union Information Desk.

Cigarette machines represent about 5 percent of the total vending machine sales, Wisdom said. Cigarette sales earn approximately \$800 per year in revenues for the Union.

"Prohibiting the sale of tobacco in the Union won't affect the Union a whole lot, although the two cigarette vending machines in the Union are the best selling machines (on campus)," he said.

Wisdom said UGB cannot prohibit the sale of tobacco from campus. Student Senate would make that decision. If the residence halls wished to have the vending machines removed, that decision would come from the residence hall system, he said.

If tobacco is banned from the Union, it would not mean smoking or chewing tobacco would also be disallowed. The restricted areas established for smokers in the Union would remain in effect, Hatch said.

Officials indict 53 in drug investigation

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fifty-three people have been indicted in the "largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," with 30 of them accused of smuggling five tons of cocaine worth \$3.8 billion into the United States, authorities announced Monday.

The 53 were named in indictments unsealed Monday in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami and Little Rock, Ark. Some defendants were indicted in more than one city.

"We believe...it is the largest nationwide narcotics investigation ever," FBI agent Jim Nelson said in Los Angeles.

The 30 named in Atlanta were accused of operating what a Justice Department official called "the largest cocaine trafficking ring in the nation's history."

Associate U.S. Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen said the ring smuggled about five tons of cocaine from Colombia into Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Pennsylvania in 1982 and 1983. Of that, authorities seized 2,700 pounds worth \$940 million, he said.

"Measured by the amount of drugs, it is the largest cocaine trafficking ring ever broken up in the history of federal law enforcement," Attorney General William French Smith said.

The Atlanta indictment, returned Thursday, identified Harold J. Rosenthal, 53, of Atlanta, as the ringleader of the cocaine operation. He and five others were charged with violating the federal "drug kingpin" statute by engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

Rosenthal escaped from a federal

prison in Memphis, Tenn., in 1981 and was at large until he was captured in Colombia and deported to the United States in September.

The indictment said he re-entered the United States several times during his two years as a fugitive and tried to arrange the slayings of U.S. and Colombian law enforcement agents after his arrest.

Nelson said in Los Angeles the probe was triggered in 1982 by information from a wiretap in an unrelated case.

Jensen said the probe was begun by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI but was turned over to the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

U.S. Attorney George Proctor in Little Rock said the indictment there was the sixth — and last — in a series of Arkansas indictments flow-

ing from the probe. He said in the earlier cases, 15 defendants are serving 74 years in prison and have been fined \$128,000.

The Miami indictment accused Rosenthal and three others of conspiring to free Rosenthal from a federal prison in Miami where he was taken after his recapture in Colombia last fall.

The indictment issued Nov. 14 in Little Rock charged two of the defendants in the Atlanta case along with 11 others with conspiring to import heroin and marijuana.

The Los Angeles indictment charged 13 people — including Rosenthal and two other Atlanta defendants — with conspiring to import 60 tons of marijuana from Colombia on a tuna boat. No marijuana actually entered the country.

Congressional absences slow legislative action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid election year jitters over the swelling federal deficit and military involvement in Lebanon and Central America, Congress on Monday convened a short 1984 session likely to be even shorter on legislative achievement.

"I don't look for a raft of legislation out there," said Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as the House officially ended a seven-week recess.

In the Senate, the second session of the 98th Congress opened sluggishly. It took more than two hours to locate enough senators to call the chamber to order officially.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. said in a presidential election year the congressional session is cramped by party conventions and campaigns for House and Senate. Baker himself is leaving the Senate to prepare for a possible campaign for president in 1988.

In the Democratic-controlled House, the session opened on a bitter partisan note as conservative Republicans unsuccessfully sought

quick votes on legislation covering voluntary school prayer, abortion, a balanced budget amendment and Reagan's veto power on spending bills.

In both houses, the opening weeks of the session were likely to be dominated by concern over the presence of 1,600 Marines in Beirut.

O'Neill, for one, said wherever he went during the long congressional break, there were insistent calls by voters for a quick withdrawal.

He said he will schedule House action soon on bids to force Reagan to bring the Marines home earlier than the April 1985 deadline set by Congress in a War Powers Resolution approved last September.

O'Neill was a key figure in talks that led to the resolution. But after the truck-bombing that killed 241 servicemen in Beirut, he said he might change his mind about whether the troops should stay.

Of administration efforts to promote talks among the warring factions in Lebanon, O'Neill said he is pessimistic.

In the Senate, Democratic leader Robert Byrd Jr., D-W.Va., said

unless Reagan can negotiate an end to the fighting in Lebanon soon, "I would anticipate some action will be taken" in Congress.

Reflecting a belief among Democratic critics that it would be as dangerous to order a quick withdrawal as it is to leave the Marines in Lebanon, Byrd said, "I wouldn't want them to come out tonight."

Byrd declined to predict how much time Reagan has before the House and Senate might force Reagan to withdraw the troops, but he called on the president to spell out a new plan for negotiations in his

State of the Union address Wednesday night.

Baker said "it would be a mistake" to approve a resolution requiring a pullout.

To ease the pressure on Lebanon among congressmen, Reagan sent Donald Rumsfeld, his special Middle East negotiator, to Capitol Hill to meet with key leaders on Tuesday.

Byrd and O'Neill agreed public sentiment for significantly reducing the federal deficit has eased. And without a major initiative from Reagan for more budget cuts and an increase in taxes, Byrd said, "I don't think there will be a lot done."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL officer applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 120. Officer candidates meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 135.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE auditions for female actors from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in East Stadium 106. Call 532-6875, ext. 27 for appointment.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for spring classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meeting has been changed to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS officers meet at 5:30 p.m., general meeting at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 325.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 215.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU MARKETING CLUB membership drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Student body president candidate, Tracy Turner, will speak.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in Denison 113. Student body president forum, everyone welcome.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

UFM
REGISTRATION
K-STATE UNION
TODAY
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

HEINZ

Student Body
President

Paid for by students
to elect Ken Heinz

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- PLUS 99¢ TONIC DRINKS 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING!



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The Air Force College Senior Engineer Program is open to students in selected engineering disciplines. If you qualify for the program, you'll receive Air Force pay and allowances while you complete your final year. If you're an engineering junior, senior, or graduate student, your Air Force recruiter can give you the details.

Jan. 24—KSU Engineering Placement Office
Jan. 25—A.F. Recruiting Office
1115 West Loop Place, Manhattan, KS
For appl. call SSgt. Johnnie Hood
(913) 537-8363 Out of town call collect

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Here's what people are saying about Matt George:

"In my travels across the country, I am able to listen to different solo artists, duos, and bands. Matt George is an outstanding song writer/performer. He is by far the best I've heard."

Paul Baker, Denver, CO, KSU grad, 1979/History

"Out of all of the songwriters I am constantly hearing in LA, Matt George's 'middle of the road' sound is definitely one of the best."

Kyle Phillips, Los Altos, CA, KSU grad, 1980/Landsc. Arch.

"He's a songwriter who is also a Christian. Not pushy, just tells it like it is. I like that."

David Lukens, Grand Rapids, MI, Mich. State grad, 1977/Publ. Relations

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Credit Union Annual Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 24,
Room 213 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty, staff and retiree members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee. A summary of the credit union's 1983 business and financial condition will be presented. Members may use this opportunity to voice suggestions for improvements and new services.

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

A service to faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

Job center schedules workshop

Students majoring in engineering and business have advantages in obtaining employment in today's job market, so the Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a non-credit seminar this semester to help those studying humanities and liberal arts.

"It is important for students to understand how a liberal arts education fits into the job world in which those who have a special niche appear better equipped to find jobs," Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the center and seminar instructor, said.

"People with liberal arts degrees have been trained to do so many things — communicate, think critically, research, analyze, so they have the skills. Therefore, they must decide where their interests, skills and talents lie and focus on that," she said.

Lowman has scheduled the class for 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. each Wednesday from Feb. 8 through March 15 in Eisenhower 15. The seminar is designed especially for majors in many of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences — anthropology, art, economics, English, geography, history, modern languages, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, speech, interdisciplinary humanities and interdisciplinary social sciences — although students with other majors are welcome.

"Students are always surprised to know their potential in the tight job market. We are so vocational in thought," Lowman said.

"The degree is not so important, but how much talent, motivation, drive and quickness the student possesses. These are the keys to getting jobs. They have to sell their skills," she said.

Student aid drops sharply since '80

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent — about \$2 billion — since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a recently released study by the College Board.

From a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just more than \$16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," Janice Gams, College Board spokesman, said. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams said.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures; loans, 17 percent and College Work-Study, 3 percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid and College Work-Study the remaining 4 percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid

for college, the report states. Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not. The study concludes that college has become more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s.

But the results of the study should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams said.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources — federal, state and institutions — has skyrocketed from only \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1979-80 to a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the study states.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from \$2,105 to \$8,537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1,026 to \$3,403 over the same period, the study states.

Officials cite book waste

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature could save thousands of dollars every year if it stopped giving away two complete sets of law books to the state's 165 legislators, a House committee was told Monday.

Reps. Sanford "Sandy" Duncan and Wanda Fuller, both R-Wichita, told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee there's no reason members of the Legislature should receive two complete sets of statutes every year for free and testified on behalf of bills to eliminate the practice.

Under Duncan's bill, lawmakers would get two complete sets only during their first term in office and then be issued supplementals and replacement books each year of continual service in the Legislature.

"There would be a substantial fiscal savings if we went to this," Duncan told the committee. "In fact, we'd save about \$187,200 in the first four years."

The committee took no action on the proposal.

Meese

Continued from page 1

of the best articulators of Reagan's philosophy..."

Meese's departure from the White House will mean a realignment of the White House staff, which has been beset at the top with friction among the so-called Big Three. Besides Meese, they include chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

The main beneficiary was expected to be Baker, leader of the "pragmatic" faction and the bane of conservatives.

When Smith told the president that he wanted to resign to return to his law firm in Los Angeles and to help in Reagan's re-election campaign, the president said "that he certainly would like him to remain in his position, but he understood his reasons for wanting to leave," according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Reagan was surprised "in a way..." but the president has always recognized that members of his Cabinet would have to return to private life at some time.

Speakes said Meese's job as presidential counselor won't be filled.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said, "I have some concern that a controversial political operative like Mr. Meese may be nominated" as attorney general.

Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale said, "Mr. Meese is unfit to be the highest law enforcement official in our land. Based on his record, Mr. Meese's guiding principle appears to be 'with liberty and justice for a few.'"

Meese insisted there were no conflicts between his past role as a political adviser and that of the nation's top law official because "I come into the job without commitments, political or otherwise, to people."

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Rise in dropout age necessary

By voting to increase the age for compulsory high school attendance from 16 to 18, or until a student earns his diploma or Graduate Equivalency Diploma, the Kansas Senate will be doing students a favor.

On Jan. 10, Billy McCray, D-Wichita, and Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, introduced legislation for the increase as a means of decreasing the dropout rate in the state, which they estimate to be 25 percent.

Opponents of the measure say students should be allowed to choose whether they attend school. If students are not allowed to drink, vote or be legally responsible for their own actions (in most instances) until age 18, why are they allowed to decide to not get a basic education which could affect the course of their lives?

High school students, while maturing, are still in the process of exploring ideas for their life goals. Although they may be anxious to break away from their home and parents and tout their independence, most who do not complete high school soon realize they acted on emotions instead of logic and do not have the solid foundation of knowledge and experience necessary to succeed in the current job market. They find they are confined to a lifestyle far from the one they saw in their childhood dreams of adulthood.

Material success is not the only aspect of life in which dropouts lose out. By not completing high school, they miss the chance to know themselves through interaction with friends, teachers, and counselors, among others. They never have the opportunity to mature emotionally at a leisurely pace and to gain confidence and pride in themselves and their talents.

College preparatory courses are not for everyone who attends high school. If the

bill is made law, educators must put additional effort into exposing students to vocational and other skill-developing programs which would help them meet their personal interests and goals.

For students who must work to help support families, work-study arrangements can be made. Many high schools already have such programs, through which students attend classes a specified number of hours while working in the community part- or full-time. Through use of such programs, students reap the emotional benefits of staying in school while gaining experience which may help them secure a job after graduation.

Opponents also have said that forcing students to remain in school would disrupt the learning environment for serious students. By maintaining discipline in the classroom and offering non-traditional learning opportunities, this concern should be alleviated.

Adoption of special programs for students who are at risk of dropping out has proven successful in some school districts. Manhattan Unified School District No. 383 has used such a program as a way of minimizing the feared discipline problems and making school bearable for students. Such programs offer added academic and social support which make the difference — for some students — between graduating and dropping out.

The benefits students gain by staying in school until age 18 or graduation outweigh the difficulties schools may have in developing creative teaching techniques and programs to encourage a desire to learn.

Dee Anne Thomas, editor

Black vote may decide election

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination may not put him on the ballot in November, but it will definitely affect the outcome of the election.

Jackson himself has admitted that his campaign is "part campaign and part crusade." A top priority is to register as many blacks as possible to vote in time for the March Democratic caucuses. With the example provided by his successful Syrian mission, Jackson is encouraging blacks to participate in the political process.

But evidently, as Jackson said, his staff is "learning." With an inexperienced staff, Jackson has missed the filing deadlines in Nevada, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico. He also is not yet eligible for federal matching campaign funds.

It is widely believed that Jackson cannot and will not secure the Democratic nomination. Nevertheless, he may be victorious in influencing the election in November.

Jackson's crusade to register two

million blacks by November could have considerable impact on the Republicans, if Jackson does not secure the nomination and enough of the new voters switch their support to the Democratic nominee.

But if the new black voters abandon presidential politics if Jackson loses the nomination, discouraged from participating, the Democratic bid for the Oval Office may not offer a strong enough challenge to Reagan's impending bid for re-election, necessary to give this race a close finish.

According to a recent Lou Harris-Business Week poll, fully 38 percent of probable voters in November are adamantly opposed to Reagan's re-election. Another 35 percent were determined to be definitely pro-Reagan. The remaining 27 percent undecided, black or not, could be swayed to the Republican fold without a strong Democratic impetus such as Jackson has initiated.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Shultz quickly losing credibility

WASHINGTON — I came home the other night to watch the nightly news. I saw Secretary of State George Shultz condemn the grounding of a U.S. helicopter in Honduras and the killing of the pilot by saying, "It is unacceptable to fire from one country to another country and end up killing some people." Larry Speakes at the White House called the action "reckless and unprovoked." Then, Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan chief of state, characterized the flight as anything but "innocent." I believed the Nicaraguan.

Shultz, who will apparently say anything to prove he is not an academic sissy, is fast babbling away his credibility. When it comes to shooting from one country to the next, the United States has been doing that for quite a while. Unless you are the only person in the world who believes that the anti-Sandinista Contras in Honduras are not receiving both CIA money and advice in their war against Nicaragua, then what Shultz said should strike you as preposterous.

Daily, the Contras launch strikes from Honduras into Nicaragua. The Contras have blown up oil depots within Nicaragua and have even managed to bomb the airport at Managua. They are, in effect, conducting a guerrilla war against the Sandinista regime — a war launched at the behest of the United States and financed by it. Just to com-



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

plete matters, witnesses reported that the downed helicopter not only strayed over Nicaraguan territory, but its American markings were obscured by mud. The Nicaraguans may not have known they were shooting at an American helicopter.

The issue at the moment is not the advisability of this dirty little war, which is both acknowledged and unacknowledged by our own government. The issue instead is the credibility of our government — its tendency to talk to us the way the Soviet leaders talk to their own people.

For Shultz, though, this is par for the course. He was the first to pop onto the tube after the downing of the Korean airliner — and the first to say things that turned out not to be true. He characterized the downing as something akin to premeditated murder and left us all with a picture

of a homicidal Soviet government — one that knew it was dealing with a civilian airliner and one that ordered the trigger pulled from Moscow.

It turned out later that this was not quite the case. It turned out that there had been a U.S. spy plane in the vicinity, that the Soviets might have confused the two planes, that the Soviet pilot might not have recognized the Korean plane as a civilian aircraft (Shultz said he did) and that the order to shoot probably was not given in Moscow, but at regional headquarters. Just recently, for instance, the Soviet armed forces published a critique of the way it handled the Korean airliner incident, indicating not the homicidal intent that Shultz alleged, but something different — a mistake.

Mistakes are inevitable, especially in confusing circumstances. Shultz and the administration can be excused some statements simply because all the facts were not yet in. But even taking that into account, you still have to conclude that they are not above winging it on the facts or striking a ludicrous posture.

In discussing the helicopter incident on television the other night, the Marxist leader of an authoritarian state came off better than two officials of our own democracy. He used a clever media device. He made sense.



In Riley Cornfield, a.d. 2034

"Son," the old man said, "Riley County wasn't always one big cornfield."

"What do you mean, Grandpa?" the little boy asked, as he leaned on the barbed wire fence. They were looking at a sign at the edge of the field that read "RILEY CORNFIELD TRESPASSERS WILL BE VAPORIZED."

"This land wasn't always owned and run by the Corporation. When I was young there were lots — hundreds — of family farms and ranches in this county. And in my grandmother's youth there were twice as many."

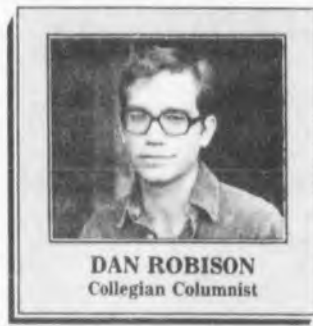
"Why did they stop? Didn't they like to farm?"

"Sure they did son, it was their life. But it was mainly out of their control. It was due to economics. The farmers had to get bigger and bigger to survive. This land was so productive that there was always more produced than we needed. Son, you may not understand this, but having a surplus of something keeps the price of that thing cheap. People like cheap food. The farmers kept making less for producing the same amount, so they had to buy more land and produce more just to earn what they had before. You follow me, boy?"

The boy nodded.

"Well," the old man continued, "the machinery companies had to keep making machinery to stay in business. The new machines were always slightly larger and sometimes more efficient than the old ones. Just to survive, the farmer had to buy the new machinery, right? Well, to make the larger machines pay for themselves, the farmer had to buy more land. And to buy both the land and the machinery, he had to go thousands of dollars in debt."

"They gave a specific name to this process, son. They called it progress. And the people who questioned the nature of the process were sometimes referred to as 'anti-economic' people. They said that we were only looking backwards, when I could have sworn we were looking to the future."



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

"It doesn't take a math professor to see that for some to keep buying, others had to keep selling. In fact farmers were continually 'having a sale' and moving to town to find other jobs. The best managers stayed in business, and the less able managers lost out. And there is nothing wrong with that, boy. That is only fair."

"It wasn't too bad until 1998. The farms were big, but they were still mostly run by families."

"What happened in '98, Grandpa?"

"That was the first year of the Five-Year Drought. Don't you know your history? But even before that, in '93, some K-State professors discovered how to make gasahol from corn cheaply. It soon became the most feasible fuel. Consequently, by '98 corn was the only crop grown around here because it was the only economical one. Then pretty soon, corn equipment was the only kind to be found."

"What about cows, Grandpa?" the boy asked as he looked out over the Flint Hills (he had seen a cow once at the Sunset Zoo.)

"No, son, that was after the Japanese got serious about their livestock genetics. It was no longer economical by then to raise cattle since we could import our beef more cheaply from Japan."

"We used to have a bit of wheat in these parts as well. But Sumner County has just the right conditions, and technology was advanced enough that that one county produc-

ed enough wheat for the entire country."

"Anyway, all this area was in corn when the drought hit. Most of the farmers survived the first year. The price of corn was way up and no one expected another year of drought, so everybody planted it again to get out of debt. The second and third years without rain just about finished off all the family farms. They were already way in debt and couldn't afford to buy equipment for a different crop."

"After the fifth year, they were all finished. The land was eroded and everybody was hopelessly in debt. In those days the only people with any money were the computer companies, so they bought up all the agricultural land around. Son, those companies are whizzes with the economy, but they don't know beans about growing food or stewardship of the land. All they do now is produce corn for fuel, which they use to produce corn here and grow wheat down in Sumner County."

"Grandpa, didn't people think that this might happen?"

"Sure they did. When I was in college there were professors who studied agricultural economics for a living. They wrote books about this sort of thing. They documented these trends. But I guess they felt that it was not the place of the University to try to change things. I guess they felt that it was always best to let 'the market' determine the direction of things."

"Well, isn't that the safest thing, Grandpa?"

"Son, people kept saying that, but I don't think the argument was valid. You see, we were affecting the marketplace all along with research and subsidies."

"We bridged a lot about the advance of technology in agriculture. But instead of making the technology alter the economy to make the life we wanted, we let economics determine the technology. And we let both determine our lives."

"Grandpa?"

"Yes, son."

"Did it have to be that way?"

Alumnus advocates funding for coliseum

Editor,
Re: Robert Dubois' guest column, "Funding coliseum raises question of priorities," in the Jan. 13 Collegian.

I was attending K-State at the time the students voted to pledge financial support for a coliseum. The outcome of the vote did indeed prove there was a lack of dissenters in the student body. The measure passed overwhelmingly with the highest voter turnout in school history.

Dubois' proposal to use the \$20 million to raise instructors' salaries is unrealistic. If you raise the instructors' salaries this year, how are you going to maintain that salary level? Is Dubois proposing that instructors solicit private funding for their salaries?

The proposal to spend the money on new educational facilities strikes me as funny. Since my last visit to

campus, Durland Hall has been expanded, renovation on Nichols Gym has begun, and Throckmorton and Bluemont halls have been completed.

Dubois criticizes the possibility of having empty seating for games. He will soon learn as an alumnus that attending a basketball game without a season ticket at Ahearn is next to impossible. Also, the cry for more student seating, since it is the students' school, could be realized with a new coliseum.

Dubois cried foul over the \$16.50 student fee increase. If the student is truly self-supporting and files federal income taxes while he attends K-State, he will indeed realize an eventual tax break (ever heard of income averaging?). If he is not self-supporting then I ask: how many students can honestly say they have not spent at least \$16.50 of their parents' money in Aggieville?

While I was attending K-State I paid fees for a new student recreation center. I had no choice, as the students preceeding me voted for the fee increase, but I don't begrudge a dime of that money spent. It was a free choice made by the students.

I support improving education at K-State, but let's not mix apples and oranges. The coliseum was approved by the students, its funding was matched by the alumni, and if I have my facts correct, the Board of Regents won't have to shell out a penny.

I suggest that if Dubois wishes to improve educational facilities that he lead his own private fund-raising campaign, and that he ask the students for fee increases to pay for the buildings.

James W. Lero
Bartlesville, Okla.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Actor says bombing was provoked

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Richard Harris, the Irish actor who takes offense at being referred to as "English," says he thinks the bombing of Harrods department store in London at Christmas by Irish nationalists was wrong, but understandable.

"I'm not saying it's right to bomb Harrods, but the provocation comes from the other side. That arrogant lady (Margaret Thatcher) wants to keep the trouble (in Northern Ireland) going," Harris told the Fort Lauderdale News.

Harris, 53, who often speaks of "the Irish question" on TV talk shows, was interviewed before he opened during the weekend at a Fort Lauderdale theater as King Arthur in "Camelot."

"You talk about the Russians in Afghanistan. If those were Russian troops in Northern Ireland, the United States would consider the IRA freedom fighters," said Harris, who was born in Limerick, Ireland.

Ex-secretary runs helicopter fleet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Five years ago Marilyn Larson ended a 20-year career as an executive secretary to get married, but found she was bored without her job — so she learned to fly a helicopter and now runs a fleet of three, all pink and white.

She says her new occupation was "never in my wildest dreams." She moved from Phoenix about five years ago to marry hotel executive Mel Larson, who flew a helicopter.

"I flew with Mel, but never really had an interest in learning how to fly," she recalls. "He wanted me to learn how to put the helicopter down and take it off in case he was unable to fly, in case something should happen to him while we were flying."

Then she decided she might as well "learn it all." They started their Action Jetranger Helicopters in August 1980. "I was bored," she said. "I had been a busy professional person and missed the lack of a challenge."

Mrs. Larson, 44, spends most of her time running the company with three full-time and two part-time pilots.

"I'm not licensed to take people on tours," she said. "I just haven't had time to get around to taking the lessons and putting in the required hours to get that type of license."

Police beef up security for officials

BISMARCK, N.D. — Police beefed up security at the Bismarck Civic Center last weekend to protect Gov. Allen Olson and Gov. William Janklow of South Dakota from a vague threat.

Boys high school teams from Bismarck and Pierre, S.D., played in the Governor's Cup on Saturday night and both governors attended.

Authorities had received information from out of state about a vaguely worded threat against "a governor," Col. Norman Evans, superintendent of the North Dakota Highway Patrol, said Monday.

He refused to say where the warning came from or who provided the information. The extra security included four additional police officers and five patrol officers, Evans said.

"We checked out any suspicious persons and provided security inside the building and outside the building to make certain that we were trying to cover all ends," he said.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, highs around 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the low 20s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in the low 40s.

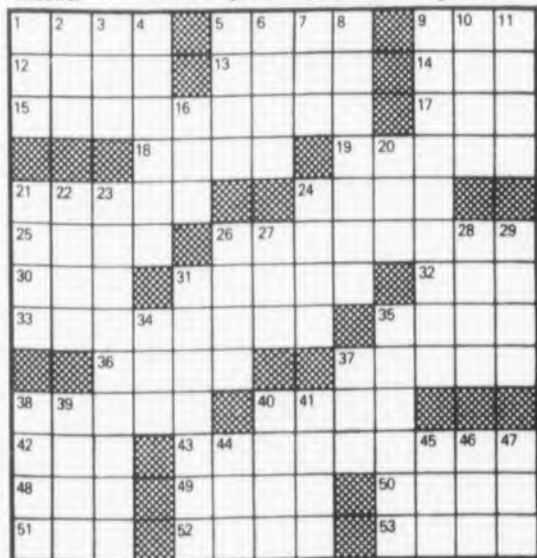
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Book page
 - Actor Ames
 - Knave of clubs
 - Samoan seaport
 - Set of nested boxes
 - Nigerian
 - Farm tool
 - "Young" (Nat King Cole hit)
 - Makes lace
 - Happen
 - Table bird
 - Oriental nanny
 - Afghan prince
 - Runner
 - Period
 - Reads
 - "Norma" (Field film)
 - Expand
 - Sea bird
 - Drove
 - Common contraction
 - Iota follower
- DOWN**
- Comfort
 - Self
 - Chorus aid
 - Trouble
 - Word in Mark 15:34
 - Isles noted for sweaters
 - The sun
 - Author George
 - Anagram of Anna
 - Race unit
 - Lamp ornament
 - River island
 - Constituent
 - Elevator
 - Baseball's Slaughter
 - Hockey star
 - Grandmother of Hiawatha
 - Norway spruce
 - ben Adhem
 - Tie up
 - the boat
 - Solo, of "Star Wars"
 - Container
 - Moslem magistrate
 - A king of Judah
 - Somersault
 - "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - Pompano's kin
 - de deux
 - Merit
 - Budget item
 - Mexican blankets
 - D.C. denizen
 - Surgical tool
 - Tree
 - Large parrots
 - Exchange premium
 - Kind of jacket
 - Sour
 - Labor org.
 - Author Levin
 - Give a bad review
 - Spanish queen
- Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-24

OJTDJL'N YFD, TJHXHTXHR AYLHXHR
DJ FYDXKHDN AYN XEE YOIXNKO.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PRINCIPLED ESCAPE ARTIST IS BOUND TO BE A COLOSSAL SUCCESS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals N.

Center assists students in job search

By BEVERLY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

On-campus job interviews begin today at the Career Planning and Placement Center, but interviews are not the only service offered to students in Holtz Hall.

Career counseling, job-search information and interview and resume assistance are among the other services available to students who register at the center.

"Any student within one year of graduation is encouraged to register," Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said. "Alumni and former students are considered eligible for career planning and placement services if they have not already registered and have earned eight or more semester hours of credit," he said.

One of the center's services is career counseling and exploration utilizing computers. The resource center, another service, provides students with occupational handbooks, salary information, government-career and job-search materials.

The center also assists students in letter, resume and interview preparation. It provides video-tape equipment for mock interviews, information on specific companies and resume critiquing.



For seniors and graduate students, the center provides job-opportunity information, possible employer contact names, out-of-town classified ads and on-campus interviews.

To be eligible for interviews, a student must register at Holtz Hall and complete a data sheet. This information sheet may function as a resume, or an actual resume may also be included. The student must then consult the Semester Visit List to determine eligibility for and interest in particular employers.

Under the former interviewing system, students competed for interview appointments on a first-come, first-serve basis. Employers had no choice of who they interviewed.

The new system, introduced last

fall, allows employers to review students' data sheets, select the applicants they wish to interview and to make their interview choices known to the placement center.

The rest of the process follows a strict schedule. Nine days before an employer is scheduled to visit, the center posts a list of the students selected to be interviewed. Those selected have two days to choose an interview time. Seven days before the interview, any unfilled times may be filled by open sign-ups.

When the new process began, some students feared they might be ignored for interviews because their documented credentials didn't represent them well, although they believed they could make a favorable impression in person,

Laughlin said.

"I'm not aware of this happening to any degree," he said.

When a student registers, his packet contains the Placement Manual. The enclosed information explains the services available, gives detailed instructions for completing the registration forms and answers questions frequently asked by personnel at the center.

The manual also includes a list of 50 questions most often asked by employers during interviews.

Ill-prepared and unsuspecting interviewees can lose a competitive edge. Michael Ahern, instructor in marketing, advises his students to approach an interview with the idea of selling themselves. Ahern suggests researching the company conducting the interview, being prepared to ask questions and listening to and dealing honestly with personal strengths and weaknesses.

It is tempting during an interview to ease the stress or tension by talking about such mutually interesting subjects as skiing, hunting or the theater, Ahern said. But, job interviews should be as professional as possible, he said.

Prospective employers are looking for a particular type of personality, Ahern said. They want a person who can work and learn. They can then train the right person with the necessary technical skills.

Club contributes to Speech and Hearing Clinic

Manhattan's Sertoma Club will donate \$3,000 to K-State's Speech and Hearing Clinic today for the purchase of additional hearing equipment.

Established nationwide, the Sertoma Club is a community service organization concerned with speech and hearing disorders. Each chapter is dedicated to serve local speech and hearing clinics and often fulfills other community needs as well.

Lillian Larson, assistant professor of speech pathology, said the donated money will be used to purchase a portable, automatic tympanometer which tests the functions of the middle ear, a portable

audiometer for the general testing of hearing, and smaller testing equipment for children.

Because the equipment is portable, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, located in Leasure Hall, will be better equipped to serve the community, Larson said.

The clinic currently serves preschools and public schools. Student teachers are sent to public schools to help with the clinic's yearly hearing screening program.

The clinic also offers services at the K-State and Riley County health fairs, the Manhattan Head Start Program and the Lee School Kindergarten Annex.

The money for the hearing equip-

ment was raised by several money-making projects by the Sertoma Club. The main project for the club is the annual pancake feed. This year's pancake feed will be Feb. 4 at the Community House, Fourth Street and Humboldt Street, from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"The Sertoma chapter in Manhattan has donated to Manhattan's recreation parks and financed the construction of the train station at

the Sunset Zoo," said Gerald Wilde, professor of entomology and chairman of the chapter's sponsorship committee.

The Manhattan Sertoma Club also has begun a new project — repairing and recycling used hearing aids for Manhattan citizens. For those who meet specific age and financial qualifications, the Sertoma Club offers a free hearing examination, fitting, batteries and a hearing aid.



LA FEMME CLINIC

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

The clinic was designed to serve the KSU students, male and female, in the area of medical and psychosocial aspects of human sexuality.

SERVICES OFFERED

- Methods of Birth Control
- Pregnancy counseling and referrals
- V.D. counseling and referrals
- Other sexuality health concerns on a one-to-one basis or in a group setting

Any student who has paid his/her health fee can be seen in the La Femme Clinic.

Appointments are necessary and are made in person in the La Femme Clinic.

Clinic hours are 8-11:50 a.m. and 1-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Staff/Chris Stewart

Alex Williams, 6-foot-8 freshman from St. Louis, Mo., gains confidence with each game since breaking into the starting line up Jan. 12 against Eastern Washington. Williams scored 12 points to help the 'Cats defeat the visiting Eagles, 64-57. Williams spent his redshirt season increasing his strength, enabling him to add depth to the center position.

'Skins' fans miss celebration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Washington Redskins players returned home Monday, still disappointed over their 38-9 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII, the worst defeat in the history of the game.

About a dozen players and wives returned with Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke on the 747 jetliner he had chartered last week to fly friends and dignitaries to Sunday's game at Tampa, Fla.

Most of the team's players were not on the flight, including stars such as running back John Riggins and quarterback Joe Theismann, who will play in next Sunday's Pro Bowl Game at Honolulu.

As they arrived in bright sunshine, in the middle of Dulles International Airport, the players were greeted by cheers from a small band of about a dozen fans. Another two dozen fans waited in vain inside the airport terminal, but didn't see the players who traveled from the plane by bus to nearby Redskins Park.

It was a far different scene than last year when the Redskins won the Super Bowl, beating the Miami Dolphins 27-17 and were greeted by a huge crowd at the airport. Cooke was one of the first off the plane, but declined to talk. His players also declined to be interviewed.

But D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, wearing a Redskins' sweatshirt and a red cowboy hat, said, "We're still

happy and urge 'Skins fans to attend Wednesday's official welcome home at the Washington Monument."

The district plans a parade along Pennsylvania Avenue and a rally at the Washington Monument Wednesday to honor the team.

"The players weren't negative, they weren't down," Barry said. "We're with the 'Skins when they win and when they lose. They still had a great year (a 16-3 record, the best in the NFL) and they're NFC (National Football Conference) champs," Barry said.

Last year's celebration of the Super Bowl victory over Miami by the Redskins attracted one of the largest parade crowds in Washington history, despite a pouring rain.

Williams beefs up for 'Cats

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

It wasn't until the Jan. 12 game against Eastern Washington University that Alex Williams started his first game for K-State. Since then he has been performing at his best to keep the starting position.

Williams didn't play last year as a freshman because he was redshirted — a decision that came at the start of practice for the 1982-83 campaign.

"I needed a lot of improvement on my game," Williams said. "I also needed to become stronger since I was going to be playing at the center position."

From the time he first reported to practices as a Wildcat, Williams has become stronger, increasing his bench press marks from 177 pounds to 250. His once 191-pound frame now tips the scales at 215 pounds.

During early non-conference action, while Williams was still a substitute, he switched off with Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell to help keep the 'Cats solid at the forward and center positions. He averaged less than 15 minutes of playing time per game, but when he was on the

court, he got the job done.

Through K-State's first eleven games and as a substitute, Williams had a .750 field goal percentage with a total of 53 points and 24 rebounds.

Coming off the bench in the Jan. 7 match-up against Northern Iowa University, Williams led all K-State scorers with his career-high 17 points. The most rebounds Williams has had in one contest was seven against U.S. International on Dec. 3.

Now that he has earned his starting position, Williams has continued with the impressive statistics that he recorded as a substitute. He has scored in double figures in three of the four games he has started. His field goal percentage is currently .655 — leading the team — and he now has 35 rebounds for the year.

"It (starting in games) has caused me to play with more enthusiasm and confidence," Williams said. "I'm playing stronger and I feel confident with myself as a player."

Before coming to K-State, Williams led his team, O'Fallon Tech in St. Louis, in scoring with 19 points per game — shooting 55 percent from the field and 77 percent from the charity stripe. He also

averaged 17 rebounds per game to lead the state in that area.

Williams came to K-State following his days at O'Fallon Tech after being approached by other schools, including the University of Missouri, Arkansas State University, Texas A & M and Iowa State University.

"I chose K-State over the others really because of Coach Hartman and because of other St. Louis players that have come to K-State," Williams said. "There was also a winning tradition at K-State."

Two St. Louis players Williams played against in high school — Jonas Cody from Vashon High School and Tyrone Jackson from Lincoln High School — became his teammates.

"Tyrone and I always had some good battles. His team always won the games, but I won some scoring battles," Williams said.

Williams is majoring in electrical engineering, and he said it is important for him to keep a good balance between studying and playing basketball. His main goal is to "get through engineering and still play good basketball."

NCAA sets minimum sports rule

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

Schools in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, including K-State, will be required to sponsor a minimum number of sports for both men and women by the beginning of the 1988-1989 academic year.

Until the ruling was passed at the annual convention of the association in Dallas earlier this month, NCAA member schools were required to sponsor a minimum number of teams only for men.

According to K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers, the Wildcat athletic program is already in

compliance with the new ruling, which requires Division I schools to sponsor eight women's teams by the 1988-1989 school year.

The eight sports in which women athletes compete for K-State are cross country, indoor track, outdoor track, golf, tennis, softball, volleyball and basketball.

"What we have tried to do over the past few years in the Big Eight is to establish a conference schedule in which all teams would play each other," Towers said. "But to ask a team from Colorado to go all the way to Iowa State to play a women's softball game would put them at a financial hardship."

It is the threat of financial hardship that has some athletic directors and college presidents worrying about the new ruling, Towers said.

"The schools with the biggest concerns are those classified 'Division I-other', meaning they don't have a football program," he said.

Without football, one of the greatest revenue producers for athletic programs in the NCAA, schools in the "other" portion of the NCAA, such as DePaul, Georgetown and Marquette, will have a hard time meeting the minimum standards in the next five years.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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KTA seeks funds to improve turnpike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Turnpike Authority is seriously considering refinancing the 236-mile toll road through a new \$100 million bond issue, The Associated Press learned Monday.

The money from the new bonds would be used to rebuild not only the turnpike, but also the 18th Street Expressway in suburban Kansas City.

Turnpike General Manager R.D. "Rod" Fogo and three of the five members of the authority confirmed in interviews that the KTA has been studying for more than a year a plan to obtain money they say is badly needed to put the turnpike and the expressway back into good condition.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington of Topeka, House Transportation Committee Chairman Rex Crowell of Longton and Transportation Secretary John Kemp, members of the KTA by virtue of their legislative and administrative

positions, all talked favorably about the refinancing plan.

They said it may be the only way to rebuild the turnpike and its bridges, which are now 28 years old, while bringing the four-lane road up to modern safety standards and maintaining it in the future. The state, in all likelihood, won't be in a financial position to take it over in 1994 when the original bonds are due to be paid off.

If the refinancing plan goes through, it will mean those who use the turnpike can expect to pay for the privilege for another 30 or 40 years.

The refinancing is not expected to have any immediate effect on tolls charged on the turnpike, but those interviewed said future maintenance needs of the road almost certainly will force higher tolls at various times in years to come.

The final decision is not expected for at least six weeks, and will not be made until the KTA's general con-

sulting engineers, Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendorff of Kansas City deliver the final version of a longterm needs study commissioned by the authority.

However, the KTA approved a contract last June with Stern Brothers & Co. of Kansas City, to act as bond consultants on the \$100 million issue being contemplated.

The toll road, which stretches from Kansas City on the northeast to the Oklahoma border south of Wichita, was built in a crash program in just two years, 1955-56.

The original pike was built from a \$160 million bond issue sold in 1954. The rate of interest on that issue was 33.8 percent.

The 18th Street Expressway, which at the time provided the only major highway link between Wyandotte and Johnson Counties in the western suburbs of Kansas City, was added through a second bond issue of \$20 million at a 5 percent interest in 1964.

After other major interstate

arteries were opened around the western Kansas City beltline in the 1970s, toll revenues on the 18th Street Expressway plummeted because motorists chose to use the free routes, and the expressway no longer paid its way.

To salvage the expressway, which neither the state Department of Transportation nor local units of government in the Kansas City area wanted to take over, the KTA refinanced in 1978, issuing another \$27.8 million in bonds at 6.1 percent interest. Part of that money was used to pay off the 1964 bond issue.

Now, the Turnpike Authority is faced with even bigger problems. Both the turnpike itself and the expressway are in dire need of major renovation, especially the decks of their bridges. There is not enough money generated from tolls to finance the kind of rebuilding program that is needed.

The only alternative, those interviewed said, may be to refinance.

Planned food price hikes prompt riots in Morocco

By The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — At least 60 people were killed in riots against planned food price hikes in Morocco, diplomatic sources said Monday, prompting King Hassan II to cancel the measures.

The government made no announcement on casualties. But diplomatic sources, who requested anonymity, said the death toll from disorders last week included 20 dead in Tetouan, 20 in Nador, 15 in Al Hoceima and three in Fez, all northern cities on the Mediterranean coast.

They said two demonstrators were killed during student demonstrations in Marrakesh in central Morocco.

Spanish press reports that as many as 200 were killed on the coast, a former Spanish colony, were "greatly exaggerated," they said.

But by Monday calm was reported throughout the country.

In his Sunday night speech, the king canceled scheduled food price hikes and denied rumors of increased education fees, saying all primary and secondary education would remain free.

Widespread rumors of increases in both areas had fanned the flames in this normally placid North African Arab nation. Concern over hiking the price of basic foods had only weeks before shaken Tunisia, whose people, like those in Morocco, enjoy a greater amount of personal freedom and democracy than those in much of the region.

At least 100 people were

reported killed in Tunisia when a week of riots began Dec. 29 with the announcement that the price of bread would double. President Habib Bourguiba canceled announced food price increases on Jan. 6 and was hailed as a hero.

News from Tunisia may have sparked the first protests in Morocco, in Fez and Marrakesh, where there were rumors of big exam fees.

Many local police were in Casablanca, called there as security for last week's Islamic summit conference which Hassan was hosting. The army, unskilled in crowd control, fired on demonstrators, diplomatic reports said. Word of the deaths spread quickly, sparking new riots.

Students in the north were joined by crowds from the poorest areas, who had heard there were to be steep hikes in basic food prices.

The rioting spread to other cities of the dirt-poor Rif mountain region along the Mediterranean, where recent crackdowns on smuggling and hashish trafficking cut into traditional sources of income.

Diplomatic sources said as disturbances grew, Hassan ordered the army to do whatever necessary to quell the riots, and by Monday morning, order had been restored.

As Tunisian officials in private blamed agitators from neighboring Libya for the riots there, Hassan said Sunday night that Morocco's unrest was caused by communists, Israelis and Iranians.

Supreme Court lifts death penalty restraints

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it easier Monday for states to send convicted murderers to their deaths.

The justices ruled, 7-2, that death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

In the opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote the Constitution's bar against cruel and unusual punishment require no "comparative proportionality review" that a lower

court demanded for every death penalty case.

The decision reinstated death sentence of California murderer Robert Alton Harris for the 1978 slayings of two teen-agers in San Diego.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had thrown it out, saying a proportionality review was needed to ensure Harris was not being punished arbitrarily. The Supreme Court reversed that ruling.

It may be months before the ultimate effect of Monday's decision on the nearly 1,300 men and women on death rows nationwide is assessed.

But aside from reinstating Harris'

execution, the ruling could have immediate effect in Texas, where some 170 people are on death row.

Three months ago White spared the life of condemned murderer James David Autry, who was already strapped to a wheeled cot in the Texas death house awaiting a lethal injection. The last-gasp legal argument raised by Autry's lawyers was comparative proportionality review, and White said he should be kept alive until the case was decided.

Texas officials said White's order basically blocked all executions. The state now apparently may reschedule his and others' executions.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who are opposed to capital punishment under all circumstances, dissented.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Struck down a ruling that would have forced Pennsylvania to close down its once-notorious Pennhurst Center for the mentally handicapped.

—Left intact a ruling that stripped 73-year-old Conrad Schellong of Chicago of his U.S. citizenship because he never told immigration officials about his service as a Nazi concentration camp guard before World War II.

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1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES are hiring! Flight Attendants. Reservationist! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory. Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

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ARNOLD AIR Society will be taking signatures for a POW/MIA awareness petition on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons. The table will be located outside the Union cafeteria. (84-86)

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FOR RENT-MISC 03
COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (11)

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THIS IS IT—Two blocks from Union, \$70/month plus utilities, full bath and kitchen, one or two occupants. Call 537-1938 for information. (83-87)

TWO-ROOM apartment near campus. Available February 1st. Call 539-4318. (83-88)

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1974 JEEP, CJ5—Will take best offer! Good condition. Call 539-6053 after 1:00 p.m. (82-85)

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NEED RELIABLE and dependable worker. Please call Pete. 776-8585 after 4:00 p.m. at Kaw Valley Greenhouses.

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LOST—BLUE back pack from Union bookstore. Had valuable and textbooks. Need desperately. Reward if returned. Phone 539-3006. (85-88)

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PERSONAL 16
KARA, PUT on your Wranglers and win the Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest. We're behind you all the way. Your Roomies. (85)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lucy! Hope this is the best one ever. Looking forward to tonight. I love you. (85)

SUE ANN—Happy 20th. Hope you have the best of days—your bald-headed dormie. (85)

AZD JULIE Blanchat—I hope that this week is both a fun and special one for you. Thanks for being such a festive pledge girl and my friend. Love, Lori. (85)

PI KAPPS: Jiffin' was a blast at Charlies—Good luck at your B-ball game tonight. Love, The Little Sisters. (85)

MARSHA GALE—Happy 21st to a great ex-roomie. Have a super B-day and get psyched for Thursday night! Love, Marc. (85)

TO TWO Angels, Here is your seductive personal Do anything for ya? Like long phone conversations? Break a leg on the court! Signed, "Sweetcheeks" and "Blindfolded and Begging" (85)

KAPPA'S—YOU won Greek Follies in '79, that accomplishment we know is mighty fine. But surely a plaque was given out, we know you deserve it, without a doubt. And it is missing from your pretty white wall, we're positive you surely do know who to call. The Post Super Bowl Bandits. (85)

DANGLIN—HAPPY 19th B-day. Hope this is the happiest of all. I.L.Y. and wishing you all the best. Love, Juicy. (85)

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ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included; 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (76-85)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (76-118)

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SUBLEASE 20
TWO BEDROOM, furnished, basement apartment near campus. \$275. Call 539-9414. Available May 13th. (81-85)

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Mongoisms
By Mongo



Garfield



Peanuts



Calendar models acquire exposure, support charity funds

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

When Scott Mueller was asked to pose for a calendar photo with a ring box and flowers, he said the ring box had to go.

"I'm not ready for that yet," Mueller said.

The ring box went.

Mueller, senior in agricultural economics and February model, is one student who appears on one of two K-State calendars. The "Men of K-State" calendar supports the Ann Jorns Scholarship Fund for undergraduate women, while the profits from "The Best of K-State" calendar go to the Children's National Fund for the Hungry and the Kelly Jackson Memorial Fund sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"Four years ago someone came up with the idea," Susan Stone, junior in modern languages, said. Stone is service projects chairman

for Delta Delta Delta sorority, which organizes the "Men of K-State" calendar.

"We made about \$1,400 last year. This year we doubled our printing in hopes of also doubling profit," Stone said. Currently about 1,200 copies of the 2,000 printed have been sold.

"We're not looking for a certain type (of man to appear in the calendar). We try not to get all blonds. We aren't trying to put all fraternity men in," Stone said.

"Some hesitated when they were first asked," Stone said. "But when they found out some of their friends were doing it, they said OK."

"I was shocked," Mueller said. "I'd heard rumors that I took with a grain of salt, but when I got the letter, I took it pretty seriously. For just a small time you are put in the spotlight. You have to go for that once in a while."

Jeff Mills, senior in physical education and model for July, said, "It was different being in front of the

camera like that. I haven't done any modeling before. I didn't hear I was going to be by the pool right away. When I was told, that's when I had apprehensions."

"In a way I liked the modeling, but in a way I was glad it was over. Rob (Clark, the photographer) made it easy. It didn't seem like he took 72 pictures," Mueller said. "I'm kind of a bashful person. I think people who had done it (modeling) before would have felt more comfortable."

Mills said, "My family thought it was all right. I got a bit of razzing from my dad, and I think my mom gave some away."

Both mentioned getting teased by their friends. "You get a lot of comments like 'Aren't you a pretty boy,'" Mueller said.

In addition to comments from friends and family, the models had to deal with the media.

"I don't like the media part that goes with it. It's dealing with ego. I feel like I owe someone more than a

thanks when they come up and say 'I like your photo.' I don't know what to say back," Mueller said. "I'm glad I got the recognition and honor, but, I really don't know how to handle the comments."

"The Best of K-State" calendar spotlights selected campus women.

"I felt flattered," Shawna Lawrence, junior in business marketing and April model, said. "I didn't know who Rob was, so he picked me out of the crowd. It was just something fun and exciting to do, something I had always wanted to do, more than taking it like 'Oh Wow! I'm on a calendar.'"

"I knew Rob was working on it and was glad when he asked me," Jenny Garner, junior in history and August model, said. "I didn't consider saying no, but if it had not been for a friend or a good cause I would have said definitely no."

Neither Lawrence nor Garner were experienced models, though Lawrence had done some modeling

for her hometown stores.

"It was hard for me at first because I'm used to pictures where you just pose. The camera was clicking constantly. You just couldn't paste a smile on," Lawrence said.

For Garner, who posed in a bikini, her unfamiliarity with modeling and the climate posed difficulties in getting a good photograph.

"It was fun, except that it was freezing. We ended up doing it three times. The last time was the end of October. I had wet hair and I was in a bikini by the river," she said.

"He (Clark) tries to make the girls feel beautiful," Garner said. "It was hard to sit there and look sultry."

Clippings from magazines were used to help the models attain the desired pose.

"He (Clark) showed me a picture of Christie Brinkley," Garner said. "In fact my pose was almost exactly like one of Christie Brinkley's."

"Rob had ideas, and I was glad because I had no ideas," Lawrence

said. "He originally had me in a 'Flashdance' outfit, which wasn't me. He then put me in a sweater, 501's (Levis), and boots. I felt more comfortable. It's a lot easier to model when you're being yourself."

The adjustment to their roles as models was made not only by the girls, but also by their families and friends.

"A lot of my male friends gave me a lot of ribbing, but it was real friendly. My family mostly thought it was funny. They just laughed and didn't really comment," Garner said.

With the initial excitement of modeling over, the possibility of pursuing it as a career remains. Garner and Lawrence said that neither of them would consider modeling as a career.

"I would probably do it again if I got asked, but it would be on the side for fun," Lawrence said. "Basically anybody can model with good photographers and makeup."

Meese supports strict law enforcement issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When he was a deputy district attorney back in Alameda County, Calif., Edwin Meese III spent much of his spare time riding in patrol cars.

At home, he'd tune into police radios as a sort of background music. Nearby was his collection of pig figurines — a symbol of the derogatory term radicals applied to the police back when Meese was battling protesters at Berkeley.

Meese, the longtime confidant and counselor to President Reagan, was tapped Monday by Reagan to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

As a conservative following a conservative, Meese is not likely to initiate any sharp changes of direction. But he will have the chance to apply his ideas about law enforcement matters on a national scale if he wins Senate confirmation. Law enforcement and police work are lifelong interests, almost passions.

He'd be a tough law-and-order man at the Justice Department and,

judging by his record, one bound to plunge into occasional controversy. He has strong opinions and not much of an inclination for sugar-coating them into soft-sounding platitudes.

He is for capital punishment, for closing down the government-funded program which provides lawyers to poor people, for denying parole boards the power to shorten some sentences.

He favors giving judges additional power to detain suspects before trial, relaxing rules on what evidence can be admitted in trials, and, it appears likely, amending the Constitution to allow victims of crime to be present and to be heard when accused people go on trial.

The constitutional amendment attracted little attention when it was proposed early last year by the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime. Meese, who believes the government should compensate the victims of crime, played a key role in assembling the panel and closely followed its deliberations. It was chaired by a friend of his, Lois Haight Herrington, a former prosecutor, now an assistant attorney general.

The proposed amendment would work a fundamental change in criminal trials at the local, state and federal level. The victim of a crime would have a table in the courtroom like the prosecutor's and defendant's. The victim, or his lawyer, presumably could cross-examine witnesses and appeal to the jury for punishment.

The idea hasn't gotten anywhere, but with Meese at justice, the entire area of victims' rights and victims' compensation could come in for a new airing. The task force found that the nation's system of justice "protects the criminal while turning its back on the innocent victim."

Meese favors relaxing the "exclusionary rule" that forbids the use of evidence against defendants that was gathered by illegal searches and seizures.

The rule is "an absurdity in the name of justice," said Meese, who believes that evidence should be admitted if police were acting in reasonably good faith.

Almost everyone knows of the uproar that followed Meese's pre-Christmas reflections on hungry Americans — they go to soup lines because the food there is free, he said — but he has raised eyebrows before with off-the-cuff statements.

For example, Meese suggested on a television interview show that reporters who print classified materials leaked to them are guilty of receiving stolen property and should be prosecuted.

Before coming to Washington, Meese founded and directed The Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management at the University of San Diego Law School, a research center for criminal law.

Fourteen months after taking his White House job, Meese returned to California and made a speech in which he characterized the American Civil Liberties Union,

which has defended unpopular causes of every sort, as part of a "criminals' lobby" and "another reason why crime has continued to increase."

So great was the outcry that both the White House and Attorney General William French Smith disassociated themselves from Meese's remark.

Meese was Ronald Reagan's closest aide during Reagan's days as governor of California. He served as Reagan's on-the-scene representative when violence erupted in 1969 at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

At Meese's urging, Reagan declared a state of emergency when Berkeley protesters demanded that a tract of land be turned into a "people's park."

Meese supervised the arrest of 700 "free speech movement" demonstrators. One of them, James Rector, was shot by a sheriff's deputy who said Rector had been throwing rocks.

Ten years later, Meese was asked about the incident, and said, simply, "James Rector deserved to die."

His view was the anti-war campus uprisings of the era constituted "the greatest threat to academic freedom." He testified in Washington in 1966 in favor of a bill to make it a crime to aid Communist forces in Vietnam. "Basically those demonstrations prolonged the war and cost a lot of American lives," he said.

Researcher criticizes plan for radiation safety limits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A leading research scientist has sharply criticized the Environmental Protection Agency's program to set safety limits for radio-frequency and microwave radiation.

The researcher, W. Ross Adey, charged that a major EPA report on biological effects of this type of radiation was riddled with scientific flaws which may "grievously impede" the development of a prudent and widely acceptable safety standard.

Adey, who has done pioneering research into brain metabolism changes caused by weak electromagnetic fields, said the draft document and a scientific panel formed by EPA to review it have largely disregarded important new experimental findings.

"There is now unequivocal evidence that many significant neurologic, endocrine and immunologic responses occur in living tissues" at radiation power levels below those needed to produce heating effects, Adey said in a bluntly-worded letter to EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

The 11-member scientific panel reviewing the EPA report is

meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the agency's National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

EPA officials estimate that more than 2 million Americans are chronically exposed to radio-frequency and microwave radiation at intensities exceeding one micro-watt per square centimeter, several orders of magnitude more than natural background levels.

Also, federal monitoring surveys have found that power levels in publicly accessible areas adjacent to some broadcast transmitters can climb much higher, up to several thousand micro-watts.

In addition to this country's more than 10,000 radio and TV stations, other sources of electromagnetic radiation include radar, microwave relay towers, and power transmission lines generating strong low-frequency fields.

The 500-page EPA draft report surveying biological effects of radio-frequency and microwave radiation concluded that there was a lack of "convincing evidence" for effects on blood and the infection-fighting immune system "without some form of thermal involvement."

Mahaffey

Continued from page 1

ways. "If (Mahaffey) had given any willingness to work with the administration, then things could have been worked out. But he has never had the willingness to change."

Testifying for Mahaffey was Dan McLean, a former forestry department faculty member from August 1974 to August 1977. McLean claimed the complaints against Mahaffey were typical student complaints, like those he received while head of the Department of Leisure Studies at Iowa State University from 1977 to 1983.

McLean also placed Mahaffey in the top 5 percent of the professors he has known and said if he was in the position now to hire a faculty member, Mahaffey would be one of his top candidates.

But Richard Seaton, University attorney, asked if it wasn't possible for Mahaffey to have changed since 1977.

"I guess anything's possible," McLean said.

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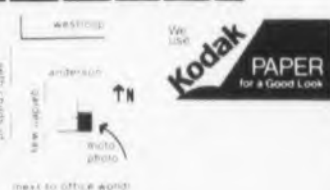
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Agriculture

Agriculture students tested their knowledge during the Quadrathlon Monday and Tuesday. See page 8.

U.S. fleet in Mideast acquires missiles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles have been sent to some ships in the U.S. fleet off Lebanon and near the mouth of the Persian Gulf to increase the fleet's protection against possible kamikaze suicide attacks, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Tuesday.

It was understood that the Stingers, bazooka-like weapons for defense against low-altitude air attack, are being placed primarily on amphibious ships and auxiliaries which lack the anti-aircraft armament with which warships are equipped.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the Stingers, which are

normally used by the Army and Marines, were requested by commanders because of concern about an increased threat of suicide attacks against U.S. ships, possibly by small planes that may be flown either by Iranians or Syrian-backed fighters.

Burch said the fleet in the Mideast region, which was defined as the waters off Lebanon, and in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf has been placed on an "increased state of readiness" because of some intelligence reports of possible suicide strikes.

He spoke of this possibility as "a new dimension" in the tense atmosphere off Lebanon, as well as in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

White House sources told some

reporters late last week that the United States had received intelligence information indicating that the Iranians might use small, propeller-driven planes to send suicide pilots smashing into American ships, in a way comparable to Japanese kamikaze assaults in World War II.

These officials indicated there were reports from agents that the Iranians were training some revolutionary guards to fly the planes.

Defense officials, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, said there is no hard evidence of any such planes arriving in areas of Lebanon dominated by the Syrians and some Iranians.

However, as Burch put it, "we

recognize there is the potential for a terrorist-type attack against ships of the fleet" and that the increased vigilance, as well as the shipment of Stinger missiles, are precautionary measures.

Burch declined to discuss the number of Stingers sent to the fleet nor the ships which received them, although he implied that some older combatant vessels were getting them along with amphibious ships and auxiliaries.

The Stinger, which is about five feet long and weighs about 34.5 pounds, is designed to hit aircraft at a distance of about three miles. The missile travels at supersonic speeds and homes in on the heat generated by the engines of its targets.

President to endorse future space station

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech tonight a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

White House science adviser George A. Keyworth said recently that the president wants to "recapitulate the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the moon before the end of that decade.

As a down payment on the \$8 billion station, Reagan is asking for about \$150 million in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget, which goes to Congress Feb. 1, the sources reported.

Preliminary 1985 spending projections given earlier this month to

Republican congressmen by budget director David Stockman show the administration wants to add \$6 billion to NASA's budget over the next five years, principally for developing a station. That's a large increase for an agency whose budget has been between \$6 billion and \$7 billion annually and which has seen some lean years since the glory days of the Apollo moon flights.

The sources said Reagan, in his speech, will urge Congress to support a station as a means of moving the United States ahead commercially and technologically in space.

Reagan is expected to cite the commercial opportunities offered by a space station. A station also could be used as a scientific platform for viewing the stars and planets, as well as the Earth and its atmosphere. And it could enhance national security by providing a military reconnaissance platform overflying most areas of the globe.

Under the Reagan plan, a station supporting six to eight men and women would be operational in 1991 or 1992.

Several American industrial firms and the governments of many European countries and Japan have expressed an interest in contributing to a U.S. space station, and NASA has been exploring joint ventures with several companies and foreign officials.

The Soviets have flown several preliminary space stations, keeping men aloft for as many as 211 days. Soviet officials have said their goal is a permanent station, manned initially by six persons in 1986.

Andropov sets terms for arms talks

Soviets demand 'equal footing'

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov said he agrees with President Reagan's call for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, but only if Washington stops trying to conduct talks "from positions of threats and pressure," the official Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Andropov also complained that Reagan's Jan. 16 speech on U.S.-Soviet relations "does not contain a single new idea" and said any new discussions must be aimed at reaching "concrete accords."

He also repeated the Soviet refusal to resume talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles unless newly deployed U.S. rockets in Europe are dismantled.

Tass said his comments were in an interview that would be published in today's editions of Pravda, the Communist Party daily.

"There is no need to convince us of the usefulness and expedience of dialogue," Andropov said. "This is our policy. But the dialogue should be conducted on an equal footing and not from a position of strength, as it is proposed by Ronald Reagan."

"This dialogue should not be conducted for the sake of dialogue. It should be directed at the attainment of concrete accords."

It was the first public word from the ailing leader since Jan. 12, when Tass said his reply to a French peace group on the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe was delivered. It restated the position that the Soviets will resume negotiations if the NATO abandons its plan to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe and dismantles any already in place.

Andropov's last major foreign or domestic policy statement was made Dec. 26, when the text of his written address to the Communist Party Central Committee was published.

Andropov, 69, said at the time that "temporary reasons" prevented him from delivering the speech in person. Andropov, who has been reported suffering from kidney problems, has not been seen in public since Aug. 18 when he met with a

See ANDROPOV, page 3



Staff/John Sleezer

Branch work

Workers from Wildcat Tree Service cut sections from one of the oldest trees on campus Tuesday afternoon. The dead tree, which has branches spreading high above All Faiths Chapel, is being removed during the next few days.

Former supervisor testifies, defends petition circulation

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

John Strickler, assistant state extension forester, defended the issuance of a 1980 Department of Forestry faculty petition Tuesday at the appeal hearing for fired tenured associate professor Ben Mahaffey. The petition supported the University in Mahaffey's third faculty grievance.

Strickler said he wrote the petition, which expressed concern over the amount of department time being spent on the Mahaffey grievances and disputed the complaints Mahaffey made. The department was presented as being in an "uproar" during the grievance hearings, he said. He said he was frustrated by the attention the department was receiving by the news media.

Bill Loucks, associate professor of forestry, volunteered to take the petition to all but one faculty member to be read and signed if they concurred. The one forestry department member who did not sign was Gene Grey, professor of forestry, who was on assignment in Washington, D.C., at the time.

In a two-day swing around the state, Loucks used a forestry department vehicle to take the petition to extension foresters in various cities. Strickler said, Loucks testified Thursday that he had made the trip.

When questioned about using a department vehicle for the trip, Strickler said he believed the trip was department business.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a personnel matter and it was official

business. It was on official stationery. It never entered my mind," said Strickler, who authorized the trip.

Mahaffey's attorney, David Schauner, questioned the peer pressure the petition might have created when forestry professors saw who had already signed the petition. When the sixth or seventh faculty member saw who had already signed the petition, he said, they might feel pressured into also signing.

But a condition of obtaining the signatures was that if any faculty member objected to the petition and did not sign, the petition would be destroyed, Strickler said. He added that he signed the petition last to avoid any chance of pressuring faculty members into signing the petition because he was their supervisor.

The administration's case was interrupted twice Tuesday to accommodate scheduling of witnesses for Mahaffey. First to testify was Paul Fisher, former head of the Department of Computer Science and now president of Computer and Information Sciences, 2316 Anderson.

Currently working for Computer and Information Sciences, Mahaffey first worked with Fisher in 1982 in the computer science department as an administrative assistant. Flooded by an increasing enrollment, the

See MAHAFFEY, page 3

City salary schedule assessment cites asymmetry

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

A consulting firm told the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday that city officials are undisciplined in some of their salary procedures and that their current job appraisal system needs refinement.

Swedes seize U.S. shipment

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Customs agents in southern Sweden halted and impounded a shipment of sophisticated U.S. optical equipment bound for East Germany, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Experts were called to Malmo, where the seven boxes were seized, to determine if their contents should be considered military equipment, the Swedish customs spokesman said by telephone from Malmo.

Sweden returned tons of

Diane Kelly, of Hay Associates, said the city has been undisciplined in some cases because some city employees' salaries don't coincide with the level of their jobs. Some non-exempt positions — those requiring overtime pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act — have twice the job content as other positions but

receive only 35 percent more salary, Kelly said.

"As jobs get higher, one would hope they would have more salary opportunity," Kelly said. "They do have additional salary opportunity, but only gradually. It's not a steep line."

Lower-level, non-exempt city positions are above the average in the local market, but as job responsibility increases, salaries start falling below the market average, which results in a pay scale that doesn't increase with the positions employees hold, Kelly said.

City officials conducted the survey among non-exempt employees under the supervision of Hay Associates, who did research on exempt employees.

Some employees aren't being paid the average minimum level and some are over the average maximum point in the non-exempt bracket of the local job market, Kelly said. The jobs above the max-

imum average tend to be further over the maximum than those positioned from the minimum, she said.

The firm originally suggested the city increase salaries of the upper-portion employees who aren't being paid according to job content and not raise salaries of lower-level workers because the city is above average in that category, Kelly said.

An across-the-board, five-percent pay increase at the first of January made the situation worse, Kelly said. The firm maintains that its original suggestions should still be applied. The firm's immediate suggestion is to increase salaries of those below the minimum average, which would cost the city \$538, she said.

The cost of getting all non-exempt employees to 100 percent of the midpoint is \$12,800, she said.

Exempt jobs — management positions — are much closer to state and regional averages than non-exempt jobs are to local averages, Kelly said. Lower-level exempt positions

lagged 11 percent behind averages, while senior management positions are behind only 3 percent. The cost to remedy that situation is \$41,000, she said.

Kelly said the city needs to decide if not meeting the averages is causing problems recruiting and keeping employees.

The current city salary appraisal system, Kelly said, needs to be based more on specific job performance than the current system which rewards employees for items for which they already are paid, such as attitude, punctuality and dress.

While there isn't anything seriously wrong with the practice, the city might run into difficulty if a person were fired based on the current system, said Tom Flannery, another member of the firm.

In other action, the commission voted 4-1 to extend Forest City Enterprises' downtown redevelopment agreement which expires Feb. 3. City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood voted against the extension.

Candidates' filing forms due today

The deadline for candidates to file for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. today.

All applications must be turned in at Holton 102.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution, all students who are recognized as full-time students for fee purposes are eligible to run for office.

The only exceptions to this qualification are that graduate students enrolled in six or more hours are eligible to become student senators, and membership on the Board of Student Publications is limited to undergraduates.

The constitution also states that students who will graduate the semester or summer after spring elections may not run for office.

Update

Campus news briefs

Acker honors scholarship winners

K-State will distribute nearly a quarter of a million dollars next year to 262 of Kansas' most scholarly high school graduating seniors.

President Duane Acker will honor these students and their parents Friday at Scholarship Day.

There were 1,509 high school seniors who vied for the University's most prestigious awards to entering freshmen. Competitive examinations, class rank and overall high school grades were the selection criteria.

Individual awards of \$1,000 will go to 92 Putnam Scholars and 39 Foundation Scholars, and \$700 awards will be given to each of 131 University Scholars. Bequests and gifts to the KSU Foundation made the scholarships possible.

Students who receive the Putnam and Foundation scholarships may have their awards renewed for four years. The \$700 awards, however, are one-time scholarships.

The high school students participating in Scholarship Day will attend seminars taught by K-State professors. Program topics include "Nuclear Power" and "Cancer Research".

The students and their parents will be guests of the University at an 11:30 a.m. banquet in the Union Ballroom.

President Acker will present award certificates at the affair.

Sororities rush for new members

Although the major Greek rush at K-State is held before the fall semester, rush is also held at the beginning of the spring semester. Open Rush is being held by three sororities, Barbara Robel, greek affairs adviser, said. Each spring, any sorority may rush, she said.

This spring, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta sororities are rushing for new members to their houses.

Registration for Open Rush is open until Jan. 27 in Room 203, Holton Hall. Registrants must pay a \$3 fee.

Robel said names of registrants will be given to each of the houses. Girls who register will be contacted by a member of the house. On Feb. 13, invitations to pledge will be sent out by the sororities, she said.

Seminar features concrete design

A day-long seminar on the design and construction of concrete walls will be held at K-State Feb. 2 at the seventh annual Scholar Conference and Concrete Exposition.

The morning's program at the Union will feature Peter Courtois, chairman of the form work committee for the American Concrete Institute, the organization which sets industry standards.

Jerome Ford, accessories product manager for the Symonds Corporation in Des Plaines, Ill. also will speak Thursday. He is an industry expert in dealing with the problems causing the collapse of concrete forms during construction.

Jo Coke, sales manager for the central midwestern branch of Gifford-Hill Inc., Kansas City, also will give a presentation Thursday morning. In Weber Arena in the afternoon she will demonstrate the use of chemicals which improve the flowing qualities of concrete.

Approximately 400 representatives of the Kansas construction industry are expected, including contractors, suppliers, architects, homebuilders and engineers, as well as public works officials and building inspectors.

The conference is sponsored by the Departments of Civil Engineering, Architectural Engineering and Construction Science. It is hosted by the Division of Continuing Education.

U-LearnN Line

What is the policy for alcoholic beverages on campus?

According to the Kansas State University Student Handbook, each residence hall may set up its own policy on cereal malt beverages within these guidelines:

1) 3.2 beer only may be consumed in students' rooms.

2) In lobbies, 3.2 beer may be consumed only from non-transparent containers, which do not display a beer manufacturer's or distributor's label.

3) 3.2 beer may be served at hall social functions, if approved by the hall government.

4) 3.2 beer may not be sold in residence halls.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIORS with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or above are encouraged to attend the Mortar Board Reception at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 212. RSVP by calling 776-9548.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL leadership applications available in Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, for 1984-85 promotion and president committees.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL officer applications due at 5 p.m. today in Waters 120. Officer candidates meet at 4:30 p.m., Friday, in Waters 135.

MARKETING CLUB members sign up in Calvin 107C for the 23rd Annual American Marketing Association (AMA) Conference in St. Louis, Feb. 29-25.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 9 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AGRICULTURE SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 215.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Capital Federal Savings and Loan.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is "Teamwork and Turf: Serving the Elderly in Manhattan."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David L. Adams at 1 p.m. in Blumont 366. Dissertation topic: "A study of Kansas scholastic newspaper content and management practices in a first amendment context."

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

Correction

In an article in Tuesday's Collegian, "Council to discuss Union tobacco sales," it was reported that the Union Program Council will discuss banning the sale of tobacco in the Union. The article should have read that the Union Governing Board will discuss banning tobacco sales. The discussion will be held at the board's Jan. 31 meeting.

AGRICULTURE WEEK meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPIRIT meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland Pasley Lecture Hall.

PEACE CORPS film showing at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207. Title of film: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Lose."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. at Kites Bar and Grill backroom for pizza party. Tickets on sale for \$2 in Durland 11 Wednesday and Thursday.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Lehtinen will speak. Everyone is welcome.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FOR FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

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What basketball games will be televised before the end of the season?

K-State men's basketball games can be seen Jan. 28 against the University of Kansas; Feb. 1 against Iowa State University; Feb. 4

against the University of Nebraska and Feb. 15 against the University of Colorado.

What exactly does our tuition pay for?

Every student, whether he is a resident or out-of-state student, is issued a fee card at registration which includes a complete breakdown of that particular semester's tuition.

Los Angeles' Mayor Bradley postpones Landon Lecture

The date of the Landon Lecture Series featuring Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has been changed to April 16.

Bradley's lecture was formerly scheduled for Feb. 3. In an effort to space the three lectures for this spring more evenly and to fit Bradley's schedule, the lecture has been postponed.

The other two lecture series' guests are Sen. Edward (Ted) Ken-

nedy, who will speak on Jan. 30, and Hodding Carter III, who will visit Feb. 13.

William Richter, professor of political science and coordinator of the lecture series, said the selection of Bradley was based on his prominence as mayor of the second largest city in the United States, his reputation as a leader in black politics, and his past participation in the California gubernatorial race.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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EDITOR Dee Anne Thomas	NEWS EDITOR Alan Staffas	ADVERTISING MANAGER Mary Beth Stock
MANAGING EDITOR Beth Baker	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Taylor	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Clady Dreyer



"Talking with and listening to other students is the best way to identify campus concerns."

HAWKINS

FOR PRESIDENT

Paid for by the committee to elect Dana Hawkins

Putnam Hall fireplace cold since May storm

Putnam Hall residents are unable to use a fireplace which was damaged by lightning last May, along with an electrical transformer, until long-awaited repairs can be made.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the delay in repairs is due to the number of procedures which had to be followed before a contractor was hired to repair the chimney. The

same procedures were not necessary for the electrical damages, he said, adding that it was vital the transformer be repaired immediately after the incident.

"The process necessary to initiate repairs to the chimney are both detailed and time consuming," Frith said. It begins with the writing of specifications which consider all the

possible expenses and problems which may be incurred during repair, including hidden problem areas such as a weakened support, he said.

After the specifications are determined they are sent to the state architect for approval, who then opens the repair job for bidding.

All of the paperwork necessary for

the repair to the chimney of Putnam Hall has been completed, Frith said. The contractor, Russell Weisbender Construction Co. of Manhattan, cannot begin work until the weather improves.

Lloyd Davenport, superintendent of maintenance, said total damages to the electrical equipment and the chimney amounted to \$39,486.60.

While debris from the accident still lies in a fenced-in area along the south side of the building, the only complaints Emily Weinacker, graduate in education and guidance and director of Putnam Hall, said she has received concerning the chimney have been regarding the idle fireplace.

"The fence will stay up around the debris as a safety measure to keep possible falling debris from causing harm to curious passersby," Frith said.

Mahaffey

Continued from page 1

department needed administrative help and Fisher asked Mahaffey to assist. Mahaffey first produced a "fairly superior" slide show to be shown to high school students as a department recruiting tool, Fisher said.

Mahaffey did not teach computer classes, but helped administratively for about five hours each week.

Fisher described Mahaffey as "prickly," saying he first met Mahaffey when the man challenged a speech Fisher had just given at a meeting, shortly after Mahaffey came to K-State. Mahaffey is direct in his actions, he said, but one has to consider his ideas to see that he is sincere.

"Prickly — in the sense that if you want to grab hold of him and drag him somewhere, you're going to wind up like you just wrapped your arms around a cactus," Fisher said. "But if you talk to him..."

Fisher described the student complaints against Mahaffey as typical, saying "If you give people the opportunity to complain, they will complain."

Mahaffey has worked only with women at Computer Information and Sciences, Fisher said, and in that time Fisher said he has had no complaints about Mahaffey making sexist comments.

When asked about Mahaffey being fired for the charge of professional incompetence, he replied, "I think that's a joke."

Also testifying for Mahaffey was Bruce Boardman, of Roanoke, Texas, who met Mahaffey in October 1979 at a regional meeting of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists. Boardman said he had once lectured to Mahaffey's class and attended a Natural Resource Management Club party at which Mahaffey "had a good harmony with his students."

Boardman also testified that he had never heard Mahaffey swear or use sexist remarks like some students complained he had.

"I'll be honest, until this trip up here I'd never heard Dr. Mahaffey swear, never use a four letter word," he said.

Testifying Tuesday afternoon was John Steffen, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations, who interviewed seven women who had complained about Mahaffey making sexist comments in class. Steffen was asked by Strickler to conduct the interviews and make a report.

Steffen said he believed the women were sincere in expressing their opinions and he "could detect no evidence of this being a lark." The consensus of the women, however, was that Mahaffey was an "enthusiastic, energetic presenter of his material" and was helpful in

finding jobs for department graduates.

Of the seven, Kelley Collins, who testified Thursday, was the only one with positive remarks about Mahaffey. Five of the remaining six students complained of sexist remarks, Steffen said, and the last was worried more about unfair grading practices. Steffen said the students believed the sexist remarks occurred in a "consistent pattern."

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Andropov

Continued from page 1

group of U.S. senators in Moscow.

He told Pravda that NATO's deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe had increased both political and military tensions. The Soviets walked out of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range

missiles in Europe when the deployment began in late November.

"Is it that the American side has realized what it has done and, desiring a dialogue, is prepared to change its negative approach?" Andropov asked, hypothetically. "No, this has not happened."

"The president's speech does not contain a single new idea, any new proposals either on the question of limiting nuclear arms in Europe or on other questions."

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Student leadership is significant

The time of year has come to begin listening to the campaigns of those students wishing to serve the student body as president or senators or members of the Board of Student Publications. The campaign period is generally met with mixed reactions. Some feel the elections are not significant because the outcome has little effect on the individual student's life at K-State.

It is true that not all student body presidents and all student senators have had a large effect on the student body. However, it is equally true that some student governments have made sweeping decisions which will affect students for years to come. Examples of such decisions are the construction of a coliseum and the renovation of Holton Hall.

One sure thing about the coming year's student government is that it will spend more than \$800,000 of student money. Fiscal policies and actions taken will depend on the type of leadership which fills those offices. Most candidates will seek of-

fice with good intentions, but good intentions alone will not ensure proper representation.

Successful candidates must take their new office seriously. The job, if performed properly, will take a significant amount of time, much personal feedback from other students and a creative ability to find solutions when no easy ones appear to be available.

Candidates should have to demonstrate their ability to be a student representative. Lofty goals are not enough in themselves. Candidates should be able to articulate a rational plan of achieving their goals. Unless candidates can demonstrate an understanding of the current system, and how to work within that system, students would do well to vote for someone else.

Significant steps forward for the students at K-State will only come with the best leadership they can find. The student body deserves no less.

Mike Turner, for the editorial board

Reagan's 1985 budget deficient

Besides the major opposition he faces concerning a nuclear freeze, women's rights, environmental protection and minority rights, Ronald Reagan's bid for re-election will be hindered by his proposed fiscal 1985 budget and its looming deficit.

Reagan's budget includes spending \$925.5 billion and a projected \$180 billion deficit. The president proposes \$5 billion worth of cuts in social and domestic programs with assorted minor tax increases, but a 14 percent increase in military spending.

Reagan does not propose any major action to begin shoring up the deficit. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Senate Finance Committee chairman, said "The deficit reduction in (Reagan's) package could be put in a matchbook — a very small matchbook." In fact, under Reagan's plan the deficit will not decrease until fiscal year 1988.

Last year, in light of an overwhelming deficit and against the advice of his economists to address the problem, Reagan's budget assumed a below-average growth for the economy and proposed minimal tax increases. Subsequently, the economy showed a recovery, with unemployment dropping and retail sales rising.

But Reagan's economic policies lack a solid enough foundation to guarantee long-term recovery for the American economy. The immediate recovery, weak in itself, cannot last with such a deficit, because such debt keeps interest rates at inflated levels. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has said he will not increase the money supply to counter high interest rates. Unless the deficit is checked, and drastically, the American economy will

not experience a lasting recovery and could slide again into recession.

Reagan assumes the present recovery will continue, depending on the economic surge to ease the deficit, and allow him to postpone 'cut-now-or-pay-later' budget decisions. But if he is not re-elected, he may not deal with the deficit again. And chances are, with his new proposals, he won't return to the White House in January. Reagan plans reductions in Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and education and other domestic programs. These cuts, coupled with the proposed increase in military spending, may seriously undermine his re-election chances.

The lower and middle classes will suffer most from his proposed spending reductions. What support Reagan has there could quickly fall off, especially considering the increase in military spending.

This is where the budget must be cut. Defense buildup as it now exists is excessive. Reagan should not sacrifice critical domestic programs such as aid to the poor and education in favor of building more nuclear arms. Of course the standing military must be financed, but Reagan's proposed increases for law enforcement, foreign aid and the Coast Guard, along with arms buildup, should be reconsidered.

Ultimately Congress has the final say in determining budget funding. The Legislature should heed expert advice that warns of increased economic problems if the deficit is not controlled. And constituents should object to such ill-planned economics. Reagan is ignoring the country's best interests.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Eddie Rodriguez junior in pre-law

RONALD REAGAN MUST REALLY LOVE THE POOR...



... HE MADE SO MANY OF THEM.



This could be 'Ceresous' business

There's one thing I like about the Kansas Legislature: you never can tell when to take it seriously.

My column on Monday addressed "The Great Rest Area Debate," one of the "serious" issues facing the Legislature this year. I have found another burning issue in the hearts and minds of our lawmakers. The Legislature is debating whether a statue should be placed atop the Capitol.

Never mind that such important issues as education, tax reforms and budgets are left sitting on the back burner. Let's ignore the condition of the state's highways for a while longer. Kansas' lawmakers are too busy trying to solve the big problem — what to do with the lightbulb which marks the way to the capital of Oz...er, the Land of Ahs.

The statue in question represents Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture. The Romans modeled Ceres after Demeter, the Greek goddess of agriculture and fertility. The statue was originally selected for the dome by a committee in 1889 from a model made by J.H. Mahoney, an Indiana sculptor. The project was abandoned in 1901 when it was determined the project's price, a whopping \$6,950, could be better spent on other programs.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard a proposal on Thursday to place Ceres on top of the statehouse. As expected, the lawmakers found ways to tie up a seemingly harmless piece of legislation which would turn out the "dome light" forever.

"Kansas is considered the 'Bread Basket of the World,' but it is also part of the 'Bible Belt' of this



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

nation," Rep. Pat Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, said. "Thousands of people in this state give thanks to God for our rich bounty of grain — and they don't want some bronze statue of a pagan goddess elevated to represent that bounty."

Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, said the statue was an appropriate choice.

"The form of government we have is specifically rooted in ancient Greece," Solbach said. "Those who commissioned the drafting (in the 1800s) had a sense of Western civilization, a sense of history. It was in that spirit Ceres was proposed to begin with. I don't think it's good to forget our past."

An amendment was proposed to name the statue the "Spirit of Kansas," but to no avail. Weaver said the name change was just placing "an old product in a new wrapper." Solbach said Ceres is the appropriate name for the statue.

The proposal was tabled after Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, offered a proposal to hold a

statewide search for the proper "Spirit of Kansas" to place atop the dome.

"If we do nothing today we will be back next year and the next year," he said. "Maybe a century from now we'll still be wondering if that 1,000-watt lightbulb ought to be sitting up there."

"At least if we do something," Heinemann said, "we won't be back next year."

Amen. I think they ought to put the statue atop the Capitol. Call it Ceres, or Spirit of Kansas, or Josephine, if you so desire. Just get that unshaded lightbulb off the dome.

Isn't it interesting the U.S. Capitol's dome is topped with a statue named the Statue of Freedom? I've seen pictures of the statue. It looks as if it could be named Mars, the Roman god of war. Does anybody object to that statue?

If the committee does decide to search for a more appropriate symbol of Kansas, I've got two ideas. A giant statue, featuring a tornado, Dorothy, Toto and the gang from the "Wizard of Oz," could grace the top of the statehouse. Topeka's do seem a little wary about anything which remotely looks like a twister, but I'm sure the whole state can be proud of naming the tornado the state's official symbol.

My second idea is to place a statue of a Kansas rest stop atop the dome. A neon "Closed" sign, placed across the statue, would add the appropriate touch and would be symbolic of the activity which often takes place beneath it.

It would be more interesting than a 1,000-watt lightbulb.

VCR owners benefit from ruling

WASHINGTON — Last Tuesday's Supreme Court decision allowing home recording of television programs prompted us to think of our friend Ron.

Since connecting a video cassette recorder to his television last year, Ron, 26, has regularly invited guests to his home to view feature movies and films of rock concerts, all rented from an establishment nearby.

Yet, by his own admission, he has used his VCR rarely, if at all, to record television programs. "Who'd want to own that stuff?" he asked incredulously.

That question, of course, mattered little in the high court's long-awaited ruling. If anyone copies a program simply to "shift" the time of his own viewing, he's acting within the law, the justices said. Congress, they added, must deal with the other possible situations.

But Ron speaks for many home-video nuts, who, at least for now, are a fairly affluent bunch. They've forfeited several hundreds of dollars principally to escape the garbage for which television programmers are famous. While they might use the machine to record a news broadcast, soap opera or major movie, they find little else worth the price of a blank cassette.

This isn't to suggest that the much-concerned "creative community" of artists, directors and



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

producers doesn't deserve some share in the increasingly popular video rental market.

But implicit in the VCR's future success will be a much wider public dissatisfaction with the quality of what Hollywood produces for television. For years, producers and advertisers have been able to forego the higher end of the consumer market for a less demanding side. As video technology becomes more affordable — industry groups foresee VCRs in 38 percent (up from less than 10 percent today) of American households within four years — the television networks may be forced to deliver an improved product, or else.

During the next two years, the Justice Department plans to double the number of attorneys assigned to

environmental law enforcement, said Mary Walker, deputy assistant attorney general in Justice's Land and Natural Resources Division. Yet the question remains whether there'll be an increased workload to match. The Environmental Protection Agency referred only 45 civil cases to Justice for prosecution during the last quarter of 1983.

Despite the increased number of older adults returning to school, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the demand for college and university faculty members will decline 15 percent by 1995. College teaching ranks ninth in the Bureau's list of America's 20 most quickly contracting occupations.

Democratic presidential candidates cost taxpayers more than Republican contestants, if the first disbursement of federal matching funds is any indication. Six Democrats received nearly \$9 million in federal matching funds; three qualified for more than \$1 million.

At this point in 1980, only Jimmy Carter had qualified for at least \$1 million. Four major Republican candidates at that time — Howard Baker, George Bush, Bob Dole and Ronald Reagan — had qualified for little more than \$2 million combined.

Letters

Library deserves association membership

Editor,
It's time we start making long-range goals and taking the necessary measures to improve our libraries, so that they can qualify for membership in the Association of Research Libraries.

The ARL is comprised of the 104 largest academic libraries in the United States and Canada. Currently, K-State libraries are about 25 index points below the lowest of the 104 members, Oklahoma State University, and one point below the

minimum standard for membership. What must our university do to qualify? We must improve on our primary statistical deficiencies. These are amount of total volumes, volumes added yearly, current serial subscription, binding expenditures, total salaries and number of staff.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, stated that "Kansas State University must meet the minimum index standard for four consecutive years before membership is even offered

by the Association of Research Libraries."

Membership in the ARL will assure K-State faculty and students that their programs are adequately supported by library resources, moving us closer to academic excellence. Make a difference, take a stand and support our libraries. Student voices can go a long way. Let's start working on the future now. Let's keep on booking!

Eddie Rodriguez junior in pre-law

Student earns thanks for helping motorists

Editor,
My family and I wish to take this means to thank an unnamed "angel of mercy," who happens to be a K-State student.

On the night of Dec. 22, our family car stalled on Interstate 70 about three miles west of Goodland, during that record-breaking sub-zero weather when the wind and snow quite literally made it a deathly night to be out. Mindful of others who had already perished in such an experience, I was especially con-

cerned for our two small children who were taking the ordeal in better spirits than I. The traffic seemed particularly heavy for such a night. All of Colorado seemed to be fleeing east and we wanted only to go to our home a few miles to the west. Finally, when no one else was responding to our distress signal, an especially nice young man traveling alone stopped when my wife flagged him down. He was a K-State student on his way home to Ft. Collins and quite willingly went out of his way to

deliver us safely to our home, not accepting anything in return.

As often happens in such a situation, we didn't think to get his name and address. So we just want to thank him again; he knows who he is. Next time he's this way, we would like for him to stop by. And we thought it would be good for others to know there are indeed some good-hearted souls at K-State.

Rollin and Sara Dillinger Kanorado

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Lafene tackles allergies, immunizations

By TERESA CAWTHON
Collegian Reporter

Sneezing and a runny nose may not always be signs of the common cold.

"These symptoms may be indicative of allergies," said Janet Carl, registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center allergy clinic.

Carl administers an average of 6,000 allergy shots during a fiscal year, in addition to other duties.

Carl, who has worked in the allergy clinic for about a year and in student health for approximately five years, screens students to determine if allergy testing is necessary.

Working closely with Dr. Daniel Martin, associate professor of student health with specialties in allergies and immunology, Carl discusses symptoms, the seasons when the symptoms occur, the duration of the symptoms and what the student thinks he may be allergic to. After evaluation, if Carl and Martin believe the student may be allergic to substances other than foods, they schedule testing.

The testing takes about an hour and a half. The student must refrain from taking prescription medications, over-the-counter antihistamines or decongestants for at least 72 hours before the testing.

Martin and Carl test the student for 50 allergens common to this area including grasses, molds, trees, dust and animals.

The student is tested on the back. Carl uses a cotton swab with the cotton removed to break the top layer of skin. Then one drop of the individual allergen is placed on the break. After all 50 tests are done, the student waits about 30 minutes for a reaction.

"During this testing, no needles are used," Carl said.

Martin and Carl then "read" the test results to see which substances the student reacted to and how he reacted.

"The student may react to a substance which is not especially common to this area; however, if the substance is common to the area he is from or where he will be going after graduation, we may schedule him to receive the (allergy) shots," Carl said.



If Martin and Carl determine the student should receive allergy shots, the allergen extract is ordered. If it is a single allergen, it takes about three weeks for it to arrive at Lafene. If it is a mixture of allergens, it may take up to six weeks to arrive.

"Once a student's allergen arrives, the student will receive anywhere from one to two shots a week as a rule. We usually start the student on a diluted allergen and then increase the amount of the dosage and the strength of the allergen," Carl said.

The gradual build-up is necessary to help the student increase his resistance and to avoid a local reaction. Most allergy patients do not react. Some may experience reactions that are no more than a pink or red discoloration where the injection was given. Others may experience a more severe reaction such as a thoracic reaction, where the throat closes and the patient cannot breathe.

"This possibility of reacting is the reason we insist that all allergy patients wait at Lafene at least 20 minutes after their shots. Increased physical activity or stress levels too

soon after the shot can trigger a local reaction that one normally would not experience," Carl said.

"A cold is not an allergy and an allergy is not a cold," Carl said. "A runny nose, hay fever, sinus, ear problems, asthma and sneezing are all indicators that an individual may be suffering from allergies. If these symptoms occur only during certain seasons or over a long period of time, it may be reason to seek an allergy consultant."

Immunization interviews and injections are also part of Carl's responsibilities.

"The college student is supposed to be an adult, and taking responsibility for his health is part of the metamorphosis of the student. Women should insure they are protected before they start their families. They owe that to themselves and their families," Carl said.

"Each student should insure that he keeps his immunizations current. If he had the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine before he was 15 months old, or if he is going to escort a group or younger students on a tour, for example, he should have

that vaccine updated," Carl said.

Carl said she is also seeing 25 students who were exposed to — but did not contract — tuberculosis. They take daily oral medications for one year. Carl sees them once a month to check for any symptoms and to counsel them. This treatment will insure their immunity so that they can never develop TB.

"This treatment and the medication is provided to the student at no charge by the state," Carl said.

Students who are planning foreign travel might require immunizations before their departure. Immunization counseling is available through Carl at Lafene.

"What shots you need depends on what country or countries you go to. Surprisingly, even the order in which you visit countries can make a difference. If you travel to Africa, for example, traveling from the interior of the continent to the exterior, you will need more immunizations than you will if you travel from the exterior to the interior," Carl said. "Not having the proper immunizations can result in being quarantined somewhere along your route."

"If the student will come in to see me at least three months in advance of the planned trip, we can schedule the immunizations so the student may not be sick on the day of a test. Certain immunizations cannot be given at the same time. Others must be given in a series so many days, weeks or months apart," Carl said.

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Today

Noon

Union 206

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Drama, will present his Living, Ethical Will



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Topekan to enter Republican race

TOPEKA — James Van Slyke, who was fired from the campaign staff of former Rep. Jim Jeffries in 1980, says he has started collecting signatures on petitions to get his name on the Republican primary ballot for Jeffries' old seat.

Van Slyke, 26, of Topeka, is one of several potential GOP candidates to oppose the re-election of Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

Van Slyke said in a statement Monday that his campaign would be tied closely to the record of President Reagan, and he criticized Slattery for opposing many of Reagan's programs.

Van Slyke was a 22-year-old history graduate from Yale in 1980 when he was dismissed from Jeffries' campaign staff in the 2nd District. He was fired after allegedly misrepresenting himself as a graduate student to obtain semi-private documents relating to Sam Keys, a former Kansas State University dean who was the Democratic congressional nominee in 1980.

Other Jackson wins radio award

LOS ANGELES — Poor Michael Jackson. He's just ended the single most successful year of his career and nobody knows about it. No, not Michael Joe Jackson, 25, the singer who's up for 12 Grammys and just won eight American Music Awards. Everyone knows about him.

But not Michael Robin Jackson, the syndicated radio talk show host with the British accent.

It's "funny in a way," said the radio Jackson. "I got a Golden Mike for the first time in 21 years. I just found out my show's No. 1 in its time slot in New York. And nobody knows!"

The KABC talk show host said he's been confused with the former Jackson Five lead singer for some time now. He said he was introduced to singer Jackson once.

"He looked up at me and said, 'Where'd you get that name?' I told him, 'I had it before you.'"

Radio announcer hosts 'Extras' tour

LOS ANGELES — Now that Beverly Hills has banned "Homes of the Stars" tour buses from its residential streets, radio announcer Gary Owens figures there might be some interest in an alternative sightseeing trip.

So as a promotion for radio station KPRZ, the former "Laugh-In" regular says he will take 40 of his listeners on his "Homes of the Extras" tour.

Highlights will include visits to the homes of a lady who was hired to clap all day for a Bing Crosby film, a man who carried a rock in "The Robe" and extras who milled in bus station scenes and cheered as Frankenstein's monster was destroyed in his castle.

'Mike Hammer' to debut on CBS

LOS ANGELES — Mickey Spillane has a theory about why Mike Hammer, his archetypical hard-boiled private eye, was unwelcome on television until recently.

It was because "(Jimmy) Carter was president," said Spillane, who looks as though he might have served as a model for his creation. "He was soft."

Spillane and producer Jay Bernstein tried to sell Hammer's story to the networks in the 1970s, but there were no takers. But "Mike Hammer," with Stacy Keach in the title role, makes its debut Saturday on CBS. An introductory movie will be telecast Thursday.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs 45 to 50. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows 20 to 25. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Indian

4 Descartes

8 Unprepared attempt

12 Melody

13 German river

14 Emerald Isle

15 Min. division

16 Dessert

18 Vestige

20 Toper

21 Small particle

24 Magnate

28 More direct route

32 Chest noise

33 Surpass

34 Alleviated

36 Tin — Alley

37 Soviet city

39 Condenses

41 Dogma

43 Belgian river

44 Dawn goddess

46 Actor Lew

50 Office skill

55 Kimono sash

56 Soccer star

57 Chills and fever

58 Prohibit

59 Filled with wonder

60 Fairy baton

61 Chang and

DOWN

1 Hop

2 Kiln

2 Row

3 Killer whale

4 Ribbon ornament

5 Anglo-Saxon letter

6 Prefix for natal

7 Makes a blunder

8 Quarter

9 Maria's aunt

10 Biblical refuge

11 Busy one

17 Male cat

19 Elevator cage

22 Wood sorrels

23 Sentimental

25 Yawn

26 — Bator

27 Camera part

28 — free (unpunished)

29 Fabled loser

30 Kind of golf tournament

31 Ionian city

35 Feared

38 Looked askance

40 Endeavor

42 Small child

45 He wrote "Pygmalion"

47 Douglas's "The —"

48 Israel's Abba

49 Warble

50 Belgian resort

51 Chop

52 Corrida cheer

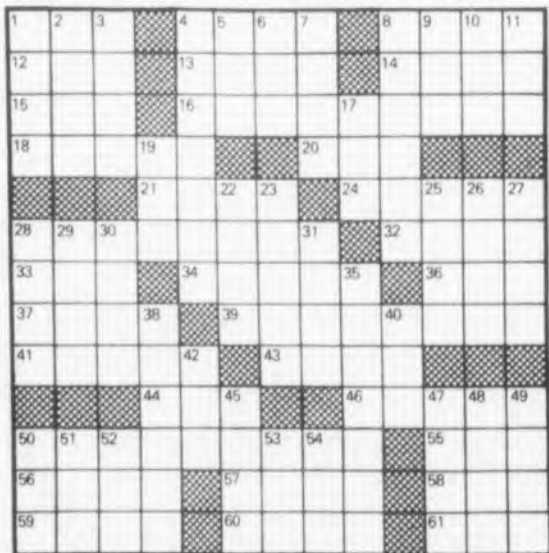
53 Turkish officer

54 Convent dweller

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

1-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-25

URY ZYLEEC DEQGGC ALSSTVTS ALVYZ
DLTW, "T EQDU AC RYLW."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DOCTOR'S APT, CONVINCING WARNING TO PATIENTS WAS ILL ADVISED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M.

Organizations to aid voter registration

By SUZY HILL
Collegian Reporter

Two campus organizations, College Republicans and the Associated Students of Kansas, are planning to help students register to vote during the 1984 primary and general presidential elections.

All Kansas voters are required to register, and local eligibility rules vary. This could prevent some students from voting.

"The K-State chapter of College Republicans has a tentative plan for voter registration," said Glenda Humbert, senior in journalism and mass communications and state secretary for the College Republicans. "We would like to set up a voter registration table in the Union to make it more convenient for students to register."

"By being deputized, we are an

impartial group, committed to registering all parties," she said.

ASK is organizing a task force which will concentrate its efforts on voter registration. ASK also is working at the local, state and national level to invite candidates or supporters of national candidates to visit the campus and answer questions students may have.

"The majority of the students at K-State vote absentee. Veterinary and architecture students are sometimes an exception since they often live in Manhattan year-round," Humbert said.

"Voting registration has to be made as simple as possible to get students involved," said Sonia Overholser, senior in modern languages and head of the ASK task force.

Students who are not permanent residents of Riley County may apply

for an absentee ballot either by filing an affidavit with their county election officer or have an elector living in the same county file an affidavit in their behalf.

Affidavits for the primary election, which is the first Tuesday in August, must be filed between April 1 and the last business day of the week preceding the primary election.

For the general election, which occurs on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, affidavits must be filed between 90 days before the election and the last business day of the week before the election.

An affirmation must accompany the application for an absentee ballot form. This affirms that the voter is a qualified elector of a specified precinct and county. The signature of the voter is required.

The absentee ballots contain each

candidate's name and city of residence. The ballot envelope contains a form declaring that the elector marked the ballot in secrecy and sealed the envelope himself. The ballot envelope also must state the former residence of the voter and the date the voter moved to his present residence.

Any U.S. citizen who is at least 18 years of age and a resident of Kansas may contact his county election office in person, by letter or telephone to request an application. If applying for a ballot by mail, you should do so at least three weeks before the registration deadline.

A voter must re-register if he changes his name or place of residence. A change of residence includes moving from one unit to another in the same apartment building.

Woman's divorce award sets state precedent

By The Associated Press

A Wamego woman's \$51,000 award in Riley County District Court marks the first time in Kansas that a woman has recovered damages for alleged beatings by her husband, lawyers in the case said.

The award came after a three-year court battle and a landmark decision by the Kansas State

Supreme Court involving the divorce of Virginia Ann Ebert and Patrick Ebert of Wamego.

In the suit, decided Monday in Riley County District Court by a 12-member jury, Mrs. Ebert had asked for \$195,000 in damages, and Patrick Ebert had asked for \$30,000 in counterclaims. Each contended that the other had inflicted physical injuries.

"Ann Ebert's courage in taking this case to the jury may have far-reaching implications in the area of battered spouses," her attorney Donn Everett said. "If a spouse is battering the other spouse, they will now be aware that he or she will have to respond in court in damages."

Testimony in the case took three days. The seven-man, five-woman

jury returned its verdict Monday after one day of deliberation.

Patrick Ebert, a Wamego farmer, was not awarded any money by the jury.

In 1981, Mrs. Ebert's suit asking for damages was dismissed in Riley County District Court, based on previous case law, according to court documents.

the casual encounter

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Internationalist 52⁹⁵—30⁰⁰

Lady Aurora 64⁹⁵—35⁰⁰

Youth & Adult Dasher 26⁹⁵—10⁰⁰

Lady Diablo 22⁹⁵—10⁰⁰

Columbia 64⁹⁵—35⁰⁰

Men's Pegasus 46⁹⁵—25⁰⁰

Elite Classic 39⁹⁵—20⁰⁰

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Couples face challenges of separation

By BECKY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

Long distance. In this case, it's not the next best thing to being there, but two K-State women are making their long distance marriages work as positive investments for the future.

Anita Buttell, graduate in dietetics and institutional management, will be separated from her husband, who attends Emporia State University, until the summer of 1985.

Pat Graff, also a graduate in dietetics and institutional management, is apart from her husband and two sons, who live in Beatrice, Nebraska. She said she keeps the communication line open via telephone.

"Being best friends is the only way to do something like this. When you walk into each other's lives only on weekends, you're not going to know where that person is coming from like before," Buttell said. "You probably won't know why that person is

really happy or upset about something. You have to stop, be a friend and take the time to find out."

"I stress the importance of a good communications system," said Marian Spears, head of the department of dietetic, restaurant and institutional management. "It makes it difficult when the husband doesn't understand it all. When he understands his wife's situation, he'll become more interested," she said.

Spears said she realizes how difficult the situation can be, so she listens and is always available for the students to talk to.

She said the women set themselves time limits for completing their studies, so she arranged schedules for them and tries to help them meet their goals.

"I'm concerned that the faculty needs to have empathy for the students and give them lots of support," Spears said. "I can't make any decisions, but I do try to direct them."

She said she also encourages the women to get together often and be a support for one another.

"We formed our own support network because there's so many of us going through the same thing. When we get really down, we just think of someone else in a more difficult situation and realize we're not so bad off. We pick each other up," Graff said.

Both women said they have received negative comments from people who believe that a woman can't be a wife and have a career at the same time, especially when it means leaving your home to attend graduate school.

"You have to tune those people out. You have to step out on faith and say 'This is what I'm going to do,'" Buttell said.

Buttell said she chose to come to school here because, "I saw a way to be a career woman, and be a mother and do my kids justice, when I have kids."

She explained that with a master's

degree in dietetics and institutional management, she could be flexible in a career choice because graduates in her field are in demand.

Graff said she saw coming to K-State as a way to expand her job opportunities.

"I was real frustrated because I was doing a registered dietician's job, but not getting the pay I should because I wasn't registered," she said.

Rick Efros, a full-time intern at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, stressed the importance of having a strong relationship before experiencing such a separation.

"Their chances of getting through the situation will be much better than if the relationship is shaky to start with," he said.

"It's also important that the couple communicate about the situation," Efros said. "If the couple is having problems with jealousy, loneliness or keeping active, they should deal with those issues."

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Fall 1983

Student of the Semester

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Film portrays occult in new way

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In Peter Weir's most recent films, he has shown a very adroit ability in conveying atmospheric settings. "The Year of Living Dangerously" was permeated with a bristling energy that rushed the film's



primitive race. The world of the Aborigines is presented with reverence instead of exploitation.

In the film's first few minutes, it seems to be little different from any of the supernatural films of the past. But "The Last Wave" quickly becomes much more once Burton's quest to discover the secret behind the tribe's powers turns into a quest to discover the force inside himself which pushes him on and motivates his dreams.

The film is full of images and scenes that are similar to ones seen before in films of the occult, but Weir has supplied a new perspective that makes the material seem completely fresh again. Although the film definitely does have its share of frightening moments, such as when Burton grabs a flashlight, ventures into the sewers below the city, and searches for the Aborigines' sacred ground, Weir's motives aren't solely to frighten the audience. Instead, he is always concerned with the effect that the initiation has upon Burton.

Richard Chamberlain's performance as Burton is so deadpan that if Weir had not given the film such a hypnotic atmosphere, the character would have appeared completely uninteresting. Chamberlain shows very little below the character's surface, simply conveying a two-dimensional representation of the white collar worker.

While it is true that Burton is very much in a daze once his dreams begin, Chamberlain plays the character as if he was a zombie instead of trying to give him any life.

ing force, creeping down the stairs as if it were in search of something.

The phenomenal power that seems to control the weather comes from a group of Aborigines who live within the city limits. When one of the tribe members is murdered by the others in the group, a lawyer is brought in to defend them in court. As the lawyer David Burton, portrayed by Richard Chamberlain, is drawn into the world of the Aborigines, he makes discoveries about himself that question the style of life he has led. He has vivid dreams that foretell the future — dreams which should only belong to members of the Aborigine tribal clan. Burton knows far more than any white man should ever be allowed to know. "The Last Wave" then depicts Burton's right of passage into this tribal clan.

Weir presents the material with a conviction that keeps the plot from becoming contrived. The strength of the rain makes the occult forces Burton meets seem very real and not just the mumblings of a

Review

characters through a powder keglike environment. "Picnic At Hanging Rock" was steeped in an eerie aura of the occult. In "The Last Wave" Weir has created an atmosphere that is charged with an ominous foreboding that suggests an apocalyptic destruction.

In the film, water seems to be guided by a supernatural power. It drenches all of the action in the film. The streets of Sydney, Australia, are continuously soaked with a torrential downpour that strews tree branches across the pavement.

From the first moments in the film, water is shown as an oppressive force. Children playing at school begin hearing thunder when there is no cloud in the sky. Rain then slices down with a ferocity that drenches anyone exposed to it for more than a few seconds. The thunder reaches a crescendo, cracking again and again without a break. The rain turns to baseball-sized hail that smashes the school windows and coats the ground. Water seeping down a stairway appears to be a liv-

Driver to face DUI charges on Tuesday

An 18-year-old Manhattan man is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday in Manhattan Municipal Court on three charges in connection with an incident late Thursday in which he allegedly drove his truck through a garage wall at 701 Canfield Drive.

Stacey M. Launchbaugh, 2208 Green Ave., was arrested early Friday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, unreasonable speed and driving left of center. The charges came after he allegedly drove through the south wall of a garage owned by David Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications, and Patricia Adams, administrative assistant in the Department of Biology.

Launchbaugh had apparently been traveling east on Anderson Avenue when his pickup truck left the roadway, went through the Adams' yard and struck the garage twice, the second time plunging through the wall backwards.

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QUIZ



LEFT: A finger inches its way towards the button which will signal a student's desire to answer a quiz-bowl question. ABOVE: Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, poses a question to two panels of students during the oral examination segment of the Quadrathlon Tuesday night.

Quadrathlon tests practical skills

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

Knowledge and lab skills were tested this week by the animal science quadrathlon, without the atmosphere of the classroom.

"The quadrathlon is a learning experience, and a lot of fun," Chris Hall, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and quadrathlon contestant, said.

The academic quadrathlon is a four-event contest sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the American Society of Animal Scientists.

Ten teams of four members each are vying to win the contest. The winning team will compete in the Midwestern contest March 25 in Madison, Wis., and March 26-28 in Chicago.

"I'm delighted we have a vehicle that promotes the 80 percent-reason young people should come to K-State — for academic reasons," Earl Farmer, professor of animal sciences and quadrathlon chairman, said.

"I have a high admiration for people who come out and compete," he said. "We don't put a lid on students' abilities so we can get clear-cut winners."

"The questions aren't ridiculously hard, and they're fair," Hall said.

The four contest areas of the quadrathlon are a laboratory practical, a public presentation, a written exam and a quiz bowl.

The laboratory practical was conducted Monday night in Weber Hall.

The practical involved six areas: equine, dairy, sheep, monogastric, meats and physiology.

The equine portion included drawing blood from horses and identifying shoe size and equipment.

In the dairy foods and milk quali-

ty part of the contest, students identified and gave functions of devices used in the dairy industry. They also answered questions about dairy cattle production and identified five cheeses.

In the area of sheep, one student from each team had three minutes to trim a sheep hoof. Also, feed rations were identified, questions about nutrients were answered, and a fecal bag was placed on a lamb.

The identification of nine feed stuffs was one purpose of the monogastric section. Students also named swine production equipment and answered practical ques-

tions on swine development and diets.

The meats area included questions and problems on carcass evaluation and bone and muscle identification.

The final area of the lab practical was physiology. For this, students identified 25 parts of the female and male reproductive tracts. They also identified commercially produced hormones and gave uses for the hormones.

The public presentations, written examinations and the first round of the quiz bowl were Tuesday night in Weber and Call Halls.

For the public presentation, each team was assigned a topic concerning the animal industry.

Each team had 90 minutes to prepare its 15-minute presentation.

Research materials were provided. One team member from each team gave the presentation.

Teams had one hour to complete the written exam. Team members were allowed to work together to answer questions and problems about the animal industry.

In the first round of the quiz bowl, two teams competed against each other.

A toss-up question began the oral contest. Students had five seconds to answer the question without team conference by triggering an electronic buzzer system.

Every fifth question was a bonus question, with 10 seconds and team conferences allowed.

If a team was incorrect, 10 points were subtracted from their score. The other team was then given the opportunity to answer. If correct, the team received 10 points.

"There's no way to study for the contest," Calvin Binns, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "A lot of it is what you know from experience."

The final round of the quiz bowl is scheduled for Thursday night.

Scores from the four areas will be tabulated after Thursday's contest. The top two teams will compete in a quiz bowl play-off at the next Block and Bridle meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 7 in Williams Auditorium in Umler Hall.

Each member of the top two teams will receive a trophy.

Winning team members will receive \$150 to help defray travel expenses.

The winning team will travel March 25 to the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the Midwest laboratory practical contest.

From there, the team is to go to the Americana Hotel in Chicago for the other three contest areas.

The team will compete against teams representing eight other states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences, also will travel to Chicago as faculty representative for the state. He is in charge of the written exam at the Midwest meeting.

This is the third year K-State will compete in the quadrathlon.



Staff/John Slezzer

After answering a question wrong during Tuesday night's quiz bowl at Weber Hall, Tracy King, senior in animal sciences and industry, covers her mouth in embarrassment as her

teammate Anita Conley, senior in animal sciences and industry, grins. Teams competed in four areas: laboratory practical, public presentation, written exam and the quiz bowl.

Lower participation expected in '84 wheat PIK

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Less local participation is expected in the 1984 Payment-In-Kind program, said Mike Robinson, executive director of the Riley County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

"We have had 40 to 50 percent of the local farmers sign up so far, about 200, but I don't anticipate the participation of the 1983 program — there isn't as much to offer the farmer in the 1984 program," Robinson said.

The sign up for the 1984 program began Jan. 16 and will continue through Feb. 24, he said.

The program, an acreage reduction program for feed grain and wheat, began in 1983 under the Payment-In-Kind name, but the concept began before last year.

"The PIK program didn't originate last year. The name is new, but the concept began in the '50s," John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"In 1950 the program was called the Soil Bond Program, and in 1960 it was called the Set Aside Program. In 1970 there was a severe drought which reduced the world food production, and then the PIK program began again in the 1980s," he said.

"In reality, the PIK Program is a payment program to farmers for cutting back on their acreage and crops with payments large enough to farmers to encourage a reduction. And farmers were successful in

reducing crop acreage by a round figure of 80 million acres, reducing the surplus while improving farm incomes in 1983," Dunbar said.

The producer, according to the contract for the 1984 PIK program, is defined as the owner, landlord, tenant, sharecropper, operator and any other individual involved in the crop production. The producer is a key element in the PIK program.

Two components of the PIK program are paid diversion and acreage reduction.

"Paid diversion means the producer is paid income not to plant on his land. Acreage reduction is when the producer is asked, in order to be in the program, to reduce his acres by a certain percentage, but doesn't get any payment to do so," Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of economics, said.

"The PIK program involves producers going into the program and receiving 90 percent of their base yield not to plant on those acres. This base yield is calculated by looking at the history of farms in the area and their classifications (each one is classified), while taking into account the weather and what a normal average yield is for each farm. Farmers are supposed to get 90 percent of what their average yield would be in PIK," he said.

"For wheat there was a 10 to 30 percent PIK, a 5 percent paid diversion and a 15 percent acreage reduction in the 1983 program," Grunewald said.

"Feed grain had a 10 percent paid

diversion, 10 percent acreage reduction and a 10 to 30 percent PIK. The farmers could choose increments of 5 percent, anywhere between 10 and 30 percent, for what they would reduce (in acreage)," he said.

PIK grain is stored in specific elevators around the country or on individuals' farms. The producer then receives the payment-in-kind, a receipt in the mail and payment for the first five months of the marketing year at a storage rate of 2.5 cents, Grunewald said.

"This was done so that all the grain wouldn't belong to the market immediately, in which case farmers would probably sell the PIK grain, and in turn reduce the price," he said.

In the 1970s, an increase of grain exports on an annual, sizable basis began. In the 1980s, the dollar value became stronger, increasing the price of U.S. exports abroad, while reducing the nation's export level. The recession also helped reduce consumption of U.S. grains abroad. The United States started to reduce exports at the same time, and the situation of record crops occurred, Grunewald said.

"In 1981-1982, we had record crops and were building up substantial supplies of grain in what is called a farmer owned reserve. This reserve is owned by the government. They give farmers a loan for their grain to keep their grain held in reserve, heading off the market to support the price," Grunewald said.

"In turn, the large amounts of

grain being stored were depressing prices down around the low levels and holding them there, costing the government large amounts of money," he said.

Because of the cost of grain storage, Grunewald said, the administration decided on the PIK program.

"Grain was building up and not doing any good, while farm prices were hovering at low levels. There had to be some way to induce farmers to produce their product, and yet not cost the treasury any more money," Grunewald said.

PIK money is "basically old money," he said.

"The farmers were paid loans several years ago to put money in reserve, so that was in the past budget, not the present. It's basically old money. While not affecting the current budget, PIK gave farmers an endorsement in that the grain was worth plenty on the market," Grunewald said.

Like many other government programs, PIK was announced after the wheat farmer had planted his crop.

"When PIK came out, the wheat was already planted. Nevertheless, about an 80 percent participation rate in feed grains, and a slightly smaller rate was reported in wheat," Grunewald said.

"I don't think the government purposefully has brought out programs after crops have been planted. It's just poor planning on the part of the

See PIK, page 9

Calendar

TODAY

Crop Improvement meeting, Holidome, 9:30 a.m.
Last day for Student Senate agriculture officer applications, Waters 120

THURSDAY

Crop Improvement meeting continues.

FRIDAY

Kansas Association of Professional Soil Classifiers annual meeting, All Seasons Motel, 2 p.m.
Kansas Seed Dealers meeting, Holidome, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY

Kansas Seed Dealers meeting continues
Kansas Association of Professional Soil Classifiers continues, All Seasons Motel, 8:30 a.m.

FEB. 1

Kansas Wheat Commission meeting, Shellenberger Hall, all day

FEB. 2

Kansas Wheat Commission meeting continues.
Seventh Scholar Concrete Conference, K-State Union Forum Hall, for information call Stuart Swartz at 532-5862

FEB. 3

Kansas Forest Resources Conference, Topeka's Downtown Ramada Inn, 6 p.m., for information call Gene Grey at 532-5752

FEB. 4

Forest Resources Conference continues.

35-year-old mystery remains unsolved

Students fail to identify 'Poe Toaster'

By The College Press Service

"I've got a feeling he won't be here this year," fretted Chris Sharpf, graduate student at the University of Baltimore.

Sharpf was one of a handful of students who braved a terrible snowstorm and subzero temperatures in a cemetery through the night of Jan. 18 and 19 to crack a 35-year-old mystery at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, the mystery of the Poe Toaster.

Edgar Allan Poe is buried at the cemetery, squeezed between UMAB's law library and the university hospital. Since at least 1949 — there is anecdotal evidence it began before then — someone has snuck in to the cemetery on Jan. 19, the writer's birthday, and left a half-empty bottle of very expensive cognac and three long-stemmed roses on the grave.

A few Poe lovers from area campuses have been trying to spot the Poe Toaster, who wants to be

nameless for evermore. Last year, five of them sat up all night in the catacombs beneath Westminster Church in hopes of catching a glimpse of the ephemeral toaster. And for the first time, they succeeded.

At about 1:30 a.m. they saw a tall, slender man dashing through the cemetery.

Afterwards Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe house and museum, found the cognac and roses at the grave.

With the news came increased interest. Last week, about 250 people made it through the storm to attend a formal tribute at the church, now a university meeting hall. There they watched a dramatization of "The Telltale Heart" and heard a reading of "Annabelle Lee."

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer even got into the act, naming Jan. 18 and 19 Poe Appreciation Days.

The gathering interest, however, worried some Poe lovers.

"We certainly welcome an interest in Poe," said UMAB

spokesman Ruth Walsh. "But I hate to see anybody spoil this thing by scaring the Poe Toaster off," she said.

At midnight, the celebrants sang "Happy Birthday," and lifted glasses of ginger ale, champagne and amatillado in tribute to the writer.

Then the crowd dispersed, leaving the handful of pessimistic students to repair to a courtyard adjacent to the cemetery for the night-long vigil. Still, the Poe Toaster didn't appear.

At about 5:30 a.m., Sharpf said, he couldn't take it any longer. He took momentary refuge in the church to warm himself. Once there, he saw a man pull up to the front gate of the cemetery in a large sedan, get out, and walk to Poe's grave.

"He came and went just like that," Sharpf recalled, snapping his fingers. "Very quick. I didn't recognize that it was the Poe Toaster until I went to the grave, and found the cognac and roses."

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PIK

Continued from page 8

current administration," he said.

The 1983 PIK program was an economical benefit, said Frank Mosier, state executive director of the ASCS.

"The farmer got to use his own market to come up with his own value — it was an economical benefit. There were 50 million bushels of wheat, 34 million bushels of corn and 25 million bushels of grain distributed," Mosier said.

"The 1983 program had a positive outcome in regards to feed grains and in regards to supply and demand," he said.

Dunbar agreed that the program is sound.

"The PIK Program is basically a sound program if you want to bring production into adjustment with demand," he said.

The local farmers consider the program to be an asset, although the drought played a crucial role in the outcome of the 1983 program, Dunbar said.

"In general, the local farmers who participated, benefitted — especially the corn farmers. The wheat farmers didn't benefit as much," he said.

"My understanding is that farmers who put corn acreage into PIK received more from the program than they would have received

because of the greatly reduced yields due to the drought. It turned out to be an insurance program as well," Dunbar said.

Dwight Johnson, a local farmer, bid 100 percent on two of his three farms in the 1983 program.

"I was definitely pleased. The drought accelerated the effects of the program, because of the decline in production. It worked out well, but I'm not sure about the 1984 program. I am still looking into it," he said.

Other farmers also are considering the 1984 program with more caution.

"With the way the year (1983) went — with the weather — it (the PIK program) was a good deal financially. I was real satisfied. The program was a big help. I believe that a lot of other farmers were happy with the program. There was a lot of participation. But I leave a lot of the success of the 1983 program with the weather, the drought," David Cederberg, a Manhattan farmer, said.

"But next year, I'm not going to participate. There are drawbacks in the 1984 program — less money for leaving fields idle while more land has to be left out," Cederberg said.

There is no real change in the 1984 PIK program, but it is not quite as attractive as last year's program, Mosier said.

The 1984 program is still an optional program. Sign up for participation in the program is taking place this month, but unlike last

year, the 1984 PIK program will only involve wheat reduction, Mosier said.

"The farmers can participate with 10 to a maximum of 20 percent (reduction) of their base acreage and receive 75 percent back," he said.

"The 1984-1985 program doesn't look as appealing for wheat producers because it lacks the benefits and incentives of the 1983 program," Mike Christian, Riley county extension agriculture agent, said.

"The 1983 program held mixed emotions for the farmers, but most of them did benefit, although regulations continually changed throughout the year," Christian said.

"Riley County has 34,000 acres of wheat, 26,000 acres of grain sorghum and 6,000 acres of corn which could be involved in PIK. Approximately 33 percent of this acreage was involved in the program in 1983, but I only anticipate 15 to 20 percent to be involved in the 1984 program," he said.

Last year's wheat harvest was a record crop, Grunewald said.

"We had a 40 bushel per acre average, which was a record. And we ended up not reducing wheat production much from the year before because of the excellent weather and better varieties of wheat. We have also been at a higher rate of production than we have been in the past. Also, the farmers who got involved took out their worst land," he said.

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Season opener forfeited

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Bob Anderson, senior in accounting, attempts a goal as the Sigma Chi's warm-up before a men's open league water basketball game with the Title Waivers. The Sigma Chi's won the season opener by forfeit since the Title Waivers did not come to the game.

Uphill battle awaits U.S. hockey team

By The Associated Press

Do you believe in miracles? You'd better if you're hoping for another gold medal from the U.S. hockey team at the Olympics.

"The Olympic hockey fan, the one who tunes in (only) every four years to watch the U.S. team, is expecting us to win it again," said Team USA coach Lou Vairo. "But two weeks after the Olympics, they'll forget about it until 1988."

"The knowledgeable fans understand the odds against us. We're going over there as the defending champions, and they're loading up for us. But we're also going over there as heavy underdogs."

Vairo coaches the youngest U.S.

team ever, with an average age of 20.5. The team is built on speed, defensive mobility, conditioning and enthusiasm, but is short on experience, returning only captain Phil Verchota and John Harrington — sidelined with a broken wrist — from Herb Brooks' 1980 Olympic champions.

"I think they've been anxious to get to the games ever since the series with the Soviet Selects (which Team USA won 3-2-1)," Vairo said. "They were looking past a lot of the games early in January. It's understandable. Nobody wanted to get injured and miss the Olympics when they're so close."

The U.S. team has 12 players who would be regulars in the National

Hockey League, including goalies March Behrend and Bob Masson and the members of The Diaper Line — center Pat LaFontaine, 18, left wing David A. Jensen, also 18, and right wing Ed Olczyk, 17.

The Americans are as fast as any team, including the vaunted Soviet Nationals. The question is defense.

The Americans face a difficult road for even a shot at the medal.

The top two teams from the Red and Blue Divisions advance to the medal round. Team USA is in the Blue with Czechoslovakia, Canada, Finland, Austria and Norway.

Key games are the first two, against Canada and Czechoslovakia. If the United States can survive without a loss, it should make the medal round.

Vairo said he expects the Soviets to win their division easily, with Sweden second and West Germany, Poland, Italy and Yugoslavia trailing.

The Soviets, defending world champions, will be especially anxious to prove themselves here.

"The only thing they haven't won in recent years was the Olympics," Vairo said. "They've won the world titles and the Canada Cup and the Challenge Cup. They're priming for the Olympics."

Vladislav Tretiak, one of the greatest goaltenders in hockey history, wants to atone for Lake Placid, where he was lifted after one period in the loss to the United States.

The defense is led by Viacheslav

Fetisov, big, fast and strong, and Vasili Pervukhin. The line of Igor Larionov, Vladimir Krutov and Sergei Makarov is unequalled outside the NHL.

"They'll kiss the gold medal," said George Gross, sports editor of the Toronto Sun. "They are by far the best team in the world. They have tremendous depth."

Vairo said the Czechs outplayed the Soviets in the World Championships, but "started running around at the end."

Czech Coach Ludek Bukac's contract ends next year, but he is seeking an NHL job. Nothing would secure one quicker than a gold medal.

Czechs have been hurt by defections, especially by the three Stastny brothers, now with the Quebec Nordiques.

The Czech stars are center Vladimir Ruzicka, right wing Jiri Lala and defenseman Milan Chalupa. Their rising star, left wing Jiri Dudaček, has been slowly recovering from an illness.

Finland has lost three of its best players, right wing Jari Kurri of the Edmonton Oilers, and defensemen Reijo Ruotsalainen of the New York Rangers and Hannu Virta of the Buffalo Sabres. But three former NHL skaters — Matti Hagman, Pekka Rautakallio and Tapio Levo — hope to be eligible. Goalie Hannu Kampuri is considered a standout.

Coach Alpo Suhonen is handling an Olympic team for the first time.

K-State, Buffs to meet in conference contest

The K-State Wildcats will be looking for their first Big Eight Conference victory as they travel to Boulder to face the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

The Buffaloes, 0-3 in conference play and 9-7 overall, are coming off consecutive overtime losses. Wednesday they were defeated by the University of Oklahoma, 100-89, in two overtime periods, and Saturday they were beaten by Oklahoma State University, 76-74 in overtime. Colorado's other loss was to the University of Kansas in their Big Eight opener.

Colorado Head Coach Tom Apke said he is looking forward to the chance to play at home. "Thanks to the schedule maker, we have four of the next five (games) at home. And, if we play good, we'll get well in a hurry," he said.

The Buffaloes have two of the Big Eight's top leading scorers. Senior guard Jay Humphries leads Colorado with a 17.2 points per game average, which is eighth in the conference. The 6-foot-3 Humphries

leads the conference in steals averaging 4.3 per contest.

Randy Downs, a 6-foot-9 sophomore guard, is Colorado's second leading scorer with an average of 17.2 per game, which is tenth in the Big Eight.

The Buffaloes also boast the conference's second leading rebounder in junior Alex Stivrins. The 6-foot-8 forward is hauling in 10.1 boards per game.

"It (Colorado) is a tough place to play," said K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman, who added that despite the Buffaloes record, he believes they are "one of the better teams in the conference."

The Wildcats are coming off a tough 83-80 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners. Eddie Elder led the way for the 'Cats as he scored 30 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

"Elder had an outstanding game," Hartman said. "He was covering Wayman Tisdale most of the game. It has to take a lot out of you. I'm sure he slept well."



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Lady 'Cats to face Colorado

Two consecutive road contests await the Lady 'Cat basketball squad, beginning with a Big Eight Conference game tonight against the University of Colorado.

The ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats, now 12-3 overall, will be looking for their third straight conference win. They defeated Oklahoma State University, 76-71, and the University of Oklahoma, 88-70, in their only other Big Eight contests.

Colorado, which stands 8-7 overall and 1-1 in conference play, recently defeated OU, 66-62, but suffered a 72-63 road loss to Oklahoma State, Jan. 21.

The home-court advantage will be extremely helpful to Colorado, said Lady 'Cats Head Coach Lynn

Hickey, who watched the Buffs deal a 84-67 upset to her squad last season.

"It's tough to play out there (Boulder)," Hickey said. "They're extremely physical, are well-coached and they just don't quit. I expect a very tough contest."

The Lady Buffs are led by four starters averaging more than 10 points a contest, including 5-foot-11 senior Diane Hiemstra, who averages 19 points per outing. Hiemstra scored 28 points in the Buffs' loss to Oklahoma State.

K-State will counter with 6-foot-1 center Angie Bonner (13 points and six rebounds a contest) plus Cassandra Jones and Jennifer Jones, who both are hitting more than 10 points

per game. All three are coming off double-figure scoring against OU Jan. 21.

A combination of elements will need to be working tonight in order to key a K-State victory, said Hickey, who hopes for improvement in free-throw shooting, rebounding and the continued success of the Lady 'Cats' fastbreak and outside shooting.

"Our outside people have just really been super," she said.

The Lady 'Cats will follow tonight's Colorado contest with a road game against the University of Kansas Jan. 28 and will return home for a match against Iowa State University Jan. 31.

Pre-game nightmare

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

After recovering from the shock of watching the Raiders dismantle my beloved Redskins in the Super Bowl, I realized that I had actually viewed something that was more boring than the pre-game show.

And what a pre-game show it was. Two hours of everything you could possibly hope to forget about the Redskin and Raider players. There were interviews with: a tight end who writes poetry, a quarterback who owns a restaurant and a defensive end who hits players on the football field but helps needy children during the offseason. There were interviews with not only fans in Washington and Los Angeles, but also the ones in Oakland. I can't believe they forgot the fans in Flush, Kan.

What could possibly have been the thinking behind a two-hour pre-game show? It was obvious they had to scrape up material to fill the time. I'm a Skins fan, but I didn't really need to see that their bus was still sitting in front of their hotel. I was confident that it wouldn't leave without the players. The weather report from the nation's capital was a great idea — if that's where the game was going to be played. Of course they left plenty of time for commercials. In a way I was glad, because many of them were more



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

entertaining than the pre-game show.

It may have been the outcome of the game, the extra-long pre-game show, or the four hot dogs covered with spicy barbecue sauce I ate, but for some reason I had the ultimate nightmare the night of the game — The 24-Hour Marathon Super Bowl Pre-Game Show.

A thin, dark-haired man holding a cigarette stepped out from behind a goal post. A football floated past his head, followed by a helmet and then a set of shoulder pads. As Lyle Alzado drifted by, I heard him say, "You have entered a time slot that must be filled, where a man, swept up in Super Bowl hype, is captured by his television set. You have entered the Pre-Game Zone."

The dream was hosted by Dean Martin. He said he didn't want Jerry getting a monopoly on the marathon business. There were

countless interviews with players. The conversations were filled with questions such as, "We heard that your wife bought a new poodle. How do you think it will affect the outcome of the game?" and "Will the fact that your father is a washing machine have a bearing on how you handle your linebacking duties?"

There were special insight features on what the players did the night before the game. A cameraman went to each player's room and got candid shots of some players sleeping soundly, while others tossed and turned. Afterwards a psychiatrist analyzed the sleeping habits of the teams to decide who would be better rested going into the game.

There was a live, in-depth interview with a fan in Jakarta, Indonesia, who predicted a Redskin victory because "Hogs" were sacred animals.

The dream even took me to Flush, where the citizens were offering to change the name of Hiney Winery to Butz Winery in honor of the Redskins' Dave Butz.

There also were commercials. Raiders' owner Al Davis spoke for Johnson's Baby Shampoo. Alzado did commercials for Hostess Twinkies and Cupcakes.

I finally woke up from my nightmare just as Jimmy the Greek was tossing a coin to decide who he was going to pick to win the Super Bowl. The way that nightmare went, he probably would have guessed right.

Basketball Statistics

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Okl. State	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Iowa State	2	1	.667
Kansas	2	1	.667
Missouri	1	1	.500
Nebraska	1	1	.500
K-State	0	2	.000
Colorado	0	3	.000

WOMEN'S

	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	2	0	1.000
K-State	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Okl. State	1	1	.500
Colorado	1	1	.500
Kansas	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	0	2	.000
Iowa State	0	2	.000

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Elder	56	73	26	13.9
Mitchell	51	62	71	10.5
Roder	56	73	29	10.3
Alfaro	44	100	40	9.7
Watson	46	55	47	8.1
Williams	65	66	35	6.8
Watkins	50	61	36	4.4

WOMEN'S

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Dixon	69	82	92	13.8
Bonner	60	59	68	12.9
C-Jones	50	60	45	11.7
J. Jones	53	94	67	10.8
Jenkins	47	74	35	9.7
Thomas	35	47	58	4.7

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

	FG%	FT%	AVG
Tisdale, OK	58	59	29.8
Sievers, IS	47	75	23.9
Hoppen, NE	66	75	19.3
Atkinson, OS	49	74	18.5
Crenshaw, OS	58	75	17.9
McCallister, OK	47	69	17.8
Thomas, MO	54	57	17.8
Humphries, CO	53	83	17.2
Henry, KS	52	78	14.7
Downton, CO	53	84	14.3

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

	REB	AVG
Tisdale, OK	190	11.2
Stivins, CO	142	10.1
Thomas, MO	155	9.7
Atkinson, OS	124	8.9
Cavener, MO	132	8.3

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES are hiring! Flight Attendants. Reservations! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory Guide. Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440. ext. Kansas State Air. (79-91)

CRUISESHIPS are hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440. ext. Kansas State Cruise. (79-91)

LEARN TO fly! Introductory flight \$15. ground school instruction. K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin. 539-3128. 532-6311. (82-91)

ARNOLD AIR Society will be taking signatures for a POW/MIA awareness petition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The table will be located outside the Union cafeteria. (84-96)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

SPANISH TUTORS still needed for high school students in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Call Bev Wiebe. 776-6566. for information. (85-86)

WOMEN INTERESTED in self-defense. Meeting on Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in Student Union, room 207 (86)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere international. 776-4756. (111)

HALF-PRICE shoes, Converse and Footjoy at Balfour in Aggieville. (81-86)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

TAN FOR Spring Break—\$8.00 off any membership for groups of three or more, now through Wednesday. Southern Sun Tanning Salon. 776-8090. (85-86)

DATA SHEETS TYPED WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

2312 Anderson 537-2810

SOUTH PADRE Island, Texas—\$96 per person for 8 days/7 nights. new deluxe beach side condos with pool for Spring Break. Limited space available. Call Sunchase toll free today. 1-800-321-5911. (86)

BARREL RACERS. Indoor Jackpot every second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Equestrian, St. George. Call 1-494-8428. (86-90)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM porridge suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Mail Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (111)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO-ROOM apartment near campus. Available February 1st. Call 539-4316. (83-88)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 WHITE, 2-door Datsun 8210; excellent condition, three extra mounted tires and wheels. Asking \$2500, but negotiable. Call 1-494-2891 after 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and weekends anytime. (84-88)

1976 CHEVETTE. Excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise. 532-5731. (84-88)

1980 CHEVETTE—two-door, hatchback, standard transmission—excellent condition! Call 539-6950. (85-88)

1980 MAZDA GLC—37,000 miles, AM/FM, brand new radial tires, air, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 537-2106 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAD gifts, novelties, all occasion, vague greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BEEF—\$1.20 pound. Processed quarters as low as \$1.35. Corn fed. Will deliver. Call 1-456-9182. (83-87)

12" BLACK and white TV. \$35. one sixteen rapidograph set. \$20 or best offer. Call 537-1022 after 2:00 p.m. (84-86)

NEW SADDLES, horse trailers, blankets, bridles, ropes at Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6565. (84-86)

GENESIS TICKETS for sale—Sunday's concert in Kansas City. Call 776-7793. (85-86)

POP MACHINE—Stands upright, holds 120 bottles, new coin mechanism, \$225 or offer. Call 776-9215. (86-88)

MEN'S 27" Motorcycle, yellow, 10-speed bicycle. Best offer. 537-4668. (86-88)

BANG AND Olufsen 3404 turntable. one year old. \$325. Call 537-9039. ask for Ken. (86-88)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SKYLARK, 14' x 64'—Appliances, washer/dryer. Large lot. Room for pets. Call 539-6858 or 532-7250. (86-88)

FOUND 10

FOUND: TAN down jacket at B & B party Saturday night. 776-6368. (85-86)

SCARF AT OU/KSU basketball game on Saturday. Call 776-3303 to claim. (86-88)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Rep./H. Muson, Min. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

BURGER KING offers half price meals—We are looking for a student to be our outside maintenance person every morning before class, 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. and weekends. Apply at 301 Poyntz. (83-86)

THE MANHATTAN Marine Swim Team is seeking applications for a head coach. Duties begin May 1. Any adult with competitive swimming experience who enjoys working with youth is encouraged to apply. Deadline for application is February 29. For more information, call 537-0571 after 5:00 p.m. (85-86)

COMPANION SITTERS. In-home sitters for elderly in Riley County, nighttime and weekend hours on an intermittent basis. Nurse aide training preferred, homemaking skills necessary, concern for the elderly required, high school graduate or G.E.D. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin. EEO. No phone calls please. (85-86)

PART-TIME data entry clerk wanted. Prior experience preferred. Hours 3:00-6:00 p.m. Apply in person. Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 205 Osage. (86-88)

PART-TIME floor sales and parts counter help wanted. Brooks Yamaha, Hwy. 24 east of K-Mart. (86-90)

P.E. EDUCATION major needed three hours per week for instruction to small group. Good experience \$4 per hour. Manhattan Academy, Call 539-8996 or 1-458-3634. (86-87)

REGIONAL AND local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$5.00 plus per hour. Contact American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119. 1-800-426-2836. (86-88)

LOST 14

LOST—Blue back pack from Union bookstore. Had valuables and textbooks. Need desperately. Reward if returned. Phone 539-3006. (85-88)

LOST: BRASS Mickey Mouse key chain in the Aggieville area. If found, call 776-6864. (86-88)

LOST NEAR or in Call Hall last Saturday. small heart shaped necklace with diamond. Sentimental value. If found, please call 776-3771. (86-87)

PURPLE FLOWERED bliford lost in Ahearn 205. Call Kathleen. 532-3829. Would be much appreciated! (86-88)

RED WALLET, containing identification and what was left on my student room check. Whoever found it, please return. 776-3627. (86-87)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524. (before noon) (76-90)

COVER LETTERS? CALL WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

For Fast Service on individually printed letters and accompanying envelopes. 2312 Anderson 537-2810

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration

Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

NOW HAIRSTYLING

Perms \$17.50 up
Cuts \$5.50-\$7.50
Closed Mon.
Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7,
Sat. 8-5:30
Walk-ins & appts.
110 N. 3rd Downtown
776-7808

BAKE SALE—Bakery Science Club weekly sale. 3:30-5:30 p.m., 301 Shellenberger Hall. (86)

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colorado skiing over Spring Break. Only \$198 per person for 6 days/5 nights. deluxe ski mount condos with athletic club, all lifts and parties. Limited space available. Call Sunchase toll free today. 1-800-321-5911. (86)

DISSERTATIONS Go Hand in Hand with Our Computer.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
2312 Anderson 537-2810

CINDER, WE'RE a team! If you enter the Tight Fit (in Jeans Contest), so will I. Suzette. (86)

PERSONAL 16

FONZIE, YOU'RE the best ever and no one messes with the best Happy 22nd. Pinky. (86)

MEN'S BASKETBALL Team: Stay in there and keep up the good work. We love ya! Proverbs 3:5-6. Your loyal fans, D & M. (86)

LAMBDA CHIS—Der party war super! Vielen dank—The Germans. (86)

SIGMA CHI Jim Hickory dickory dock, you mashed until 12 o'clock. Kite's lights were dim, she looked like a him, you must have been hit by a rock! Your Ex. (86)

BOWMAN WOMAN I knew you could do it—January Ag Student of the Month! Congrats, you gorgemachick you! Love ya, Cheryl. (86)

TO THE Kappa Alpha Theta 1983 Pledge Class—Thanks for all the fun times! We've been to Penelope, pledge skills, walkout, pledge meetings, etc. Sorry, but you will always be our pledges! Love, Lori Ann and Barbie. (86)

TO THE New Initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta—Here's to your first chapter meeting, greek letters, no study hours or pledge meetings. Congrats. You've finally made it! Love, The Activists. (86)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roni Bean, you party machine! What about those 20 questions to a blind man? Janice, Nancy, and Mara. (86)

ACACIA JEFF—Congratulations on initiation. Have a super semester! Love, Morth. (86)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplaces, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1295. (86-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, own room, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0917. (85-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

PROGRESSIVE ROOMMATE wanted, \$125/month, washer/dryer, excellent facilities. Call 539-1843. (85-88)

Mongoisms



Captain Cosmo



Steel industry backers call for legislation to limit imports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Steel industry boosters from mill towns to Capitol Hill are hoping that worker layoffs, staggering losses and election-year politics will bring government action to restrict the amount of foreign steel being shipped to the United States.

The most popular strategy calls for industry executives, the United Steelworkers union and steel-state legislators to unite behind a bill that would limit steel imports for five years to 15 percent of total U.S. consumption — substantially less than the current total.

Bethlehem Steel and the USW announced Tuesday that they were pursuing an alternate route to the same goal with a sweeping trade complaint seeking quotas or tariffs against all foreign steel shipments. In their complaint to the International Trade Commission, they contend the imports — fairly traded or

not — are eating into their jobs and profits.

"There's no disagreement over objectives. The industry is going down a series of different paths to get there," said Robert Peabody, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which has not joined the Bethlehem suit.

The trade group and most of its members, worried that the Bethlehem petition will produce no results or unsatisfactory ones, are lobbying hard for the quota bill.

"We're looking for something that will reduce imports either by agreement or legislation," says Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Steel Caucus. "We want to see the import bill passed but we'll take what we can get. It probably will have to be some kind of compromise with the White House."

A worldwide steel quota is anathema to the Reagan administration.

Deputy Trade Representative

Robert Lighthizer said at a Jan. 10 briefing. "There's a difference between a global quota and putting limits on imports to resolve an unfair trade suit."

But Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Steel Caucus, said individual trade complaints filed by steel companies against various countries and products would impose barriers "even more stringent" than the proposed 15 percent cap.

"As they (administration officials) become faced with the reality of those suits, they may come to believe the quota legislation will be more helpful than harmful," Heinz said.

Murtha said he doubts the president ever will publicly support an international quota, but he expects unemployment in the industry to grow if the situation does not change.

The steel industry lost more than \$6 billion in 1982 and 1983. Employment has rebounded from an all-

time low of 151,000 in November 1982 to more than 240,000 a year later, but remains far below the mid-70s peak of 453,000.

The industry is now operating at about 68 percent capacity after having cut nearly 10 percent of its production capacity last year. Further cutbacks are in the offing, as U.S. Steel demonstrated with its plans to close several facilities and eliminate 15,400 positions across the country.

Both labor and management blame the slump on imports, which accounted for 20.3 percent of the U.S. market in the first 11 months of 1983. American steel companies themselves bought nearly 5 percent of the imports in the form of unfinished slabs.

Domestic steel companies historically have opposed worldwide quotas and instead sought tariffs and quotas on a country-by-country, product-by-product basis. But last fall U.S. Steel chairman David Roderick said the industry had

reversed its position and will back a blanket quota law.

"It's going to be an uphill job to convince the House, Senate and the administration that this is an appropriate temporary solution," Peabody said. "But we are certainly going to try to do it."

The House quota bill, introduced in November just before Congress recessed for the holidays, has 40 sponsors. Murtha intends to try for 100. With such widespread support and a hearing promised by Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons, chairman of the Ways and Means trade subcommittee, he hopes to force the bill onto the floor.

Heinz said he expects to introduce a quota bill in the Senate after strengthening requirements that profits be reinvested in steelmaking facilities — a provision sought by the union in the House bill as well.

"We want to assure that the benefits of having a quota, which could be considerable profits, simply

don't go to banks and shareholders and, for that matter, to labor unions," Heinz said.

A quota would also provide quicker, more efficient relief than the nation's cumbersome trade laws, said Heinz, who has introduced bills to reform those laws. He said the quota bill is the only way to channel industry profits into steel modernization.

Short of approving a worldwide quota, the administration could try to negotiate a voluntary agreement with Third World nations and others responsible for surging imports. The president also could initiate a comprehensive unfair trade case and, if harm to domestic firms is found, impose some combination of duties and quotas on various products.

The latter course was followed last year in the case of stainless and other specialty steel products. The result was a mix of duties and quotas that the industry considered insufficient but better than nothing.

Lords 'n Ladys Introduces our new stylist



Cristy

Introductory
Offer:

Bring in this coupon for:

\$3.00 off all Perms and Haircuts

Cristy will also be offering:

\$10.00 off on care-free curls

Good thru Feb. 29

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TONIGHT—9:00 p.m.
**DELTA DELTA DELTA
MEN OF K-STATE CALENDAR
SIGNING PARTY**

Get your calendar personally autographed
upstairs in Aggieville at the Avalon.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
\$1.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLED BEER

ALL NIGHT LONG

\$1.25 KAMAKAZIS 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

THIS WEEKEND—

UNIDO'S

CHECK OUT THE HIGH ENERGY DISCO/FUNK
SOUNDS OF UNIDO'S FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1122 Moro

UPSTAIRS

539-9703

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Travel—Sign-up begins for Daytona Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Arts—Art Rentals available: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale collections begin in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale collections continue in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—East Coast information meeting: Union Room 207, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27

Travel—Sign-up begins for East Coast Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 30

Kaleidoscope—The Pirates of Penzance: LT 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Pirates of Penzance: LT 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western Civilization: FH 7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.
Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are available in the Union Activities Center now until Feb. 3.

1009

**k-state union
program council**

The Occult Forces The Ritual Murder The Sinister Storms The Prophetic Dreams The Last Wave



The Last Wave
Starring Richard Chamberlain
Directed by Peter Weir

The sky is clear and brilliant blue, although ominous thunderclaps are heard in the distance. A few seconds later, hail stones the size of baseballs crash onto the sunlit landscape. Far away, the life of the city is brought to a standstill by a sudden downpour that will not stop.

So begins *The Last Wave*, a mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural. Richard Chamberlain stars as David Burton, an Australian lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences. As Burton learns more about the aborigines and their spirit life, we are granted a terrifying insight into the primeval powers that threaten the civilized world.

Wed., Jan. 25 7:30 p.m. FH
Thur., Jan. 26 3:30 p.m. LT, 7:30 FH

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**

We're off to see the Wizard the wonderful... **Wizard of Oz**



Sat. Jan. 28
2:00 p.m. FH
Sun. Jan. 29
2:00 p.m.
& 7:00 p.m.
FH
\$1.50 Rated G

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**

Marlon Brando

Pictured
identification
and KSU ID
required

**k-state union
upc feature films**

Fri. Jan. 27
Sat. Jan. 28
FH 12 midnight
\$1.50 Rated X

Last Tango in Paris

An Albert R. Broccoli Production



TURN YOUR OLD DISCS INTO DOLLARS

at the
UPC Recycle Your Records Sale

It works like this: Bring your old albums to the K-State Union Courtyard today or tomorrow 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. where you will label and price them and we will sell them Feb. 1-2 in the same place at the same time. If your album sells, you will receive 85% of the sale price. Get it? If not, call or drop by the Activities Center at 532-6571 (3rd Floor Union) for more information.

**k-state union
upc coffeehouse**

"UPC... We do it right!"



**art
rentals**

TODAY!
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Union Courtyard
Rent a framed piece
of art for your place.
It only costs from \$1.00
to \$3.00 per semester.

**k-state union
upc arts**

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich... They're getting even.



Jan. 27 & 28
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. FH
\$1.50 Rated R

**k-state union
upc feature films**



Sports

Aerobics classes at the Rec Complex offer a fun way for students to keep healthy. See page 9.

U.S. 'standing tall,' president declares

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared in an election-year State of the Union address Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and he sought constitutional power to trim spending and pare the federal deficit — without raising taxes.

And hours after engaging House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a bitter exchange over Mideast policy, Reagan told a joint session of Congress he is determined to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism."

Reagan asked congressional leaders to join him in developing a "down payment" on the federal deficit by enacting "some of the less contentious spending cuts" he already has proposed and by closing tax loopholes. But he rejected a major tax hike as a "Band-Aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century."

The president proposed one costly new item himself — a permanently manned space station, costing \$8 billion over 10 years, "to develop our next frontier."

He asked for a constitutional amendment to give him "line item" authority to veto selected congressional projects without killing entire money bills — a power long sought and always denied his predecessors. And he repeated his support for a balanced budget amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to approve red-ink spending. Reagan's own budget plan, due next week, is expected to carry a deficit of \$180 billion.

Reagan said his administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "an historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth." His timetable called for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to draw up recommendations by December — a month after the election.

For the second year in a row, the Democrats used their applause to playfully accentuate their differences with the president. When Reagan said, "We must bring the federal deficits down," they erupted with cheers, before he could continue, to Republican applause, "how we do that makes all the difference." The Democrats were not very subtly reminding Reagan how the deficit has ballooned in his tenure.

His visit to the Capitol was mark-

ed by the tightest security measures ever. While Reagan spoke, his wife, Nancy, watched from the gallery. House and Senate members, the Cabinet and diplomats were seated in the chamber. The diplomatic corps arrived en masse aboard buses, as part of the security precautions.

In words directed to Soviet leaders, Reagan said "there is only one sane policy, for your country and mine, to preserve our civilization in this modern age: A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Talks to reduce medium- and long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons were broken off by the Soviets following the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Reagan said the superpowers' arsenals were intended to make sure neither uses the weapons. He asked: "Would it not be better to do away with them entirely?"

He called on the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s," and said that it is now "safer, stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will."

Reagan, asking for bipartisan support "to advance our agenda for peace," made clear his decision to fend off congressional efforts to bring home the U.S. troops in Lebanon before the expiration of their mandate in the spring of 1985.

Reagan, under attack by environmentalists, said he will seek for the Environmental Protection Agency one of the largest percentage budget increases of any agency. But the increase would follow three years of sharp budget cuts at EPA, which environmentalists say reduced its operating level by half that under former President Jimmy Carter.

With the political season in full swing, the speech was seen by the president's aides as a major political document portraying what Reagan views as his major accomplishments in the economy, other domestic policies and foreign affairs.

"There is renewed energy and optimism throughout the land," Reagan said. "America is back, standing tall, looking to the eighties with courage, confidence and hope."

"The heart of America is strong, good, and true," he said. "The cynics were wrong — America never was a sick society."

Class creates TV program, gains experience



Rawn Williams, senior in radio and television, tapes "Campus Edition."

Students in a radio and television course are producing a new campus update show for local TV broadcast.

The 30-minute monthly "Campus Edition" is the class project of five students in Intermediate Television Production under the supervision of Dave Deitch, graduate in radio and television.

The show is aimed mainly at students, faculty and staff, but other community residents may also be interested, Deitch said.

The first show, which airs tonight at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 6, features Larry Pankratz, director of the Community Activities Program, and a student jazz combo called Boplicity.

The desired format for the show will be as varied as possible, Deitch

said. The more varied the format, the more production problems can be incurred and, therefore, more experience can be gained.

Students spend from 20 to 100 hours working on the ideas for their programs before entering the studio to turn them into reality, Deitch said.

The first three shows will be a group effort. After March, however, each show will be primarily produced by one of the students, assisted by the other four.

Deitch, who is the executive producer for the program, aids production by providing guidance and locating sources.

He said he will moderate the first show and "after that, it's up to the students."



Staff/Rob Clark Jr

Under the heat of television lights, Steve Johnson and Mike Gaches, both seniors in electrical engineering and members of the jazz group, Boplicity,

practice prior to the taping of their segment on the new monthly televised program to be aired on cable Channel 6.

Forestry head testifies on seventh day of hearing

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry, said Wednesday he was willing to dismiss Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, two months after he became department head in August 1982.

Schultz said he met with Provost Owen Koeppel, John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, David Mugler, associate dean of instruction of the College of Agriculture, and Richard Seaton, University attorney, to first discuss the idea of dismissing Mahaffey on Oct. 29, 1982.

Up to that time, Schultz said he had only one student complaint about Mahaffey, but had talked with department faculty members and reviewed the history of the department's conflict. At the time, however, the civil suit Mahaffey filed against 10 University administrators was pending. Schultz said Seaton advised the group not to take action until the suit was settled. Proceeding with the dismissal then might be perceived as retaliation against Mahaffey for filing the suit.

Schultz said he didn't believe the dismissal was retaliatory.

"On Oct. 29, 1982, were you prepared to support the dismissal of Dr. Mahaffey?" asked David Schauer, Mahaffey's attorney.

"I believe I would have," Schultz said.

Wednesday was the seventh day of the appeal hearing for Mahaffey's suspension and recommended dismissal. The hearing is predicted to continue through the week.

Accepting Seaton's advice not to dismiss Mahaffey while the law suit was pending, Dunbar instructed Schultz to monitor Mahaffey's presence in the forestry department and report any new developments to him, Schultz said.

In August 1983, two months after Wichita District Judge Patrick Kelly ruled against Mahaffey on two of the complaints in the law suit and refusal to consider the other two, Schultz said he wrote the first draft of Mahaffey's suspension and dismissal recommendation letter.

Schultz, in deciding to draft the dismissal orders, said he referred to an article from the New York University Law Review, which said firing someone is permissible when

their presence hinders the function of that organization. Schultz said he believed Mahaffey's presence hindered the department in effectively teaching its students.

The letter was then presented to Mugler, Dunbar, Koeppel and Seaton and hashed out in a more than two-hour meeting, he said.

When Schauer asked who instructed him to draft the letter, Schultz first said Dunbar, but quickly retracted the statement and said he couldn't remember exactly who ordered him to.

Later Schauer asked Schultz if Mahaffey would be able to find another college teaching job if the appeal committee rules Mahaffey is professionally incompetent.

"I am not convinced that it'll be absolutely impossible for Dr. Mahaffey to find employment somewhere in the academic world, even if he is found professionally incompetent," Schultz said. Schauer replied, "Perhaps Siberia."

When he interviewed for the department head position in June 1982, Schultz said he was told about the departmental problems, but not in detail. "The problem was presented as a serious one," he said,

adding that he gave no special consideration to the position because of the Mahaffey controversy, but accepted it as part of the job.

"I believe it has to be resolved, it can't go on," he said.

Schultz said he received a letter on Nov. 1, 1982, from Thomas Warner, former forestry faculty member, who said the "working atmosphere in Call Hall had deteriorated" and he couldn't work properly. Schultz said he had found space for Warner in the forestry department's Claflin Road office, but by that time Warner had withdrawn his request.

When reviewing Mahaffey's 1982 faculty evaluation with Mahaffey, Schultz said Mahaffey would not accept the evaluation on which he received a "satisfactory" rating in three areas and an "unacceptable" in another.

Schultz said Mahaffey threatened him by saying he could still amend his law suit to include Schultz. Schultz, however, was never named in the suit. Mahaffey refused to sign the evaluation as required and filed evaluation objections, he said.

But Schultz admitted in cross-examination by Schauer that, because he was new to the depart-

ment, he had relied upon the comments of other forestry faculty members for the evaluation, which he said he shouldn't have done.

"I listened to Dr. Mahaffey, talked with him and that's about it. I also listened and talked to others in the department," he said, before deciding Mahaffey's problems within the department couldn't be resolved.

Schultz said that in October 1982, a student in one of Mahaffey's classes came to him and said she refused to return to the class. The student claimed Mahaffey was grading unfairly, referring to his faculty grievances in class, unwilling to accept ideas that might oppose his own and had told the student she should not support Warner just because he was her friend.

Warner arranged for the student to finish the class and take other classes taught by Mahaffey through independent study.

"This was the kind of effect the problems were having on the department," Schultz said. "My major concern was that we would have 15 more students like this." But, he said, no other students described the same type of fear.

Soviet arsenal increases in East Germany

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

That sighting of an SS-22 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

The 560-mile-range SS-22, developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries.

"If the Soviets move the SS-22s very far forward, it would extend target coverage" in Western Europe, Perle said at the time.

The nuclear arms race in Europe surged after the Soviets began deploying mobile SS-20 missiles in the late 1970s.

Committee forms to reallocate Nichols Hall gallery fund

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approval pending, a newly formed committee of faculty members and students will meet during the next few months to decide the use of \$10,000 allocated to the Nichols Gymnasium Account by Senate for a proposed art gallery in Nichols Hall.

Selections for the committee were announced Wednesday by Student Body President Jerry Katlin. Voting members, in addition to Katlin,

senate chairman Lori Leu and K-State art curator Jessica Richmond, include Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture; Melissa Helfrich, junior in landscape architecture; Lindsay Smith, senior in fine arts; Vicki Kandt, junior in elementary education and Jeff Setzer, junior in architectural engineering.

The positions were filled following interviews with 25 applicants earlier this week.

Besides voting members, ex-officio members will include one

representative each from the Department of Speech, the Department of Computer Science and University Facilities. These departments were chosen because upon completion of Nichols Hall, both the departments of speech and computer science will be housed in the building, Katlin said. University Facilities was chosen because of its concern with the overall appearance of the campus.

The Nichols Gymnasium Account was established in 1975 when Senate allocated \$10,000 for it. According to

Katlin, the fund was instituted to portray the students' commitment to the preservation of Nichols and to contribute to the construction of an art gallery in the renovated building.

A Manhattan architectural firm donated renovation plans which included room for a gallery. However, the architectural plans have been altered, leaving no room for an art gallery.

Instead of an art gallery, the committee will look at different types of artwork which could be placed in the

lobby of Nichols, including paintings, sculptures and mobiles. The committee will make its decision and solicit bids from artists. It will then select an artist and commission him to complete the desired artwork.

"Since past experience tells us that it takes from 12 to 15 months for an artist to complete a project of this size, we'd like to have an artist chosen by the end of the semester, but it is flexible. We won't force it," Katlin said.

Update

Campus news briefs

Conference to celebrate nutrition

The third annual Kansas Nutrition Conference, to be held Feb. 23 in Manhattan, will begin the Kansas celebration of National Nutrition Month during March.

This year's theme is "Nutrition and Wellness." The one-day conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

The featured speaker will be Kathryn Kolasa, president-elect of the Society for Nutrition Education. She is chairman of food, nutrition and institution management at the East Carolina University School of Home Economics. Topic for her luncheon address is "The Nutrition Maze: Finding the Way."

During the day there will be workshops on such topics as salt and hypertension, fiber, iron and other trace elements; evaluating popular diets and nutrient and drug interactions. Among K-State faculty who will appear on the program are David Schafer, associate professor of extension animal science; Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition and Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

K-State juniors win debate honors

Eighteen teams from ten regional schools competed at the 42nd annual Pittsburg State University Debate Invitational. The tournament featured eight preliminary rounds of power-matched competition and two elimination rounds.

Doug Micheel, junior in political science, and Brad Russell, junior in pre-law, compiled an 8-0 preliminary record, defeating teams from Emporia State University, the University of Kansas, Washburn University and Henderson State College.

In the semifinal round against Emporia, Micheel and Russell defended the concept of an environmental ethic and won the decision 3-0. In finals, they beat a KU team on a 2-1 decision.

Russell also received an award for being the top speaker at the tournament and Micheel placed fourth individually.

Scientists study appetite control

Scientists are studying methods for controlling the appetites of food-producing animals. Their findings may have long-term implications for both animal production and human appetite control.

One research scientist in that area, Clifton Baile, explained some of his findings on appetite control to some 150 participants on Tuesday during the 39th annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference at K-State.

Baile is a senior fellow in the Nutritional Chemicals Division of Monsanto Co. and an associate professor at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Baile said he is finding ways to modify the metabolism and behavior of animals that were previously unknown.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIORS with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or above are encouraged to attend the Mortar Board Reception at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 212. RSVP by calling 776-6546.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL leadership applications available in Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, for 1984-85 for promotion and president committees.

MARKETING CLUB members sign up in Calvin 107C for 23rd Annual American Marketing Association (AMA) conference in St. Louis, Feb. 23-25.

DELTA DELTA DELTA applications for the Ann. Jorns. Scholarships awarded to undergraduate women are available in Financial Assistance Office. Applications are due Feb. 29.

TODAY

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202. This is the first part of a three-week seminar, "Being a Successful Student."

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA active meet at 5:45 p.m., pledges meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AGRICULTURE WEEK meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland Pasley Lecture Hall.

Trials of cameras-in-courts progress smoothly in state

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — An experiment allowing cameras in certain Kansas district courtrooms has proceeded smoothly through two murder trials in Johnson County, trial judges said.

Associate District Judge Earle Jones suggested that Kansas Supreme Court rules governing the conduct of photographers in the courtroom should be relaxed further.

"I think the rules are too restrictive. I think we should leave it up to the professionals and keep the non-professionals out of it. We will just fuf it up," Jones said Tuesday.

Jones, who presided at the trial of Floyd French, a Missouri man convicted of voluntary manslaughter last week, said he believes photographers should not be required to stay in the courtroom until a break in the proceedings.

"We need to be a little looser so they can be sure to meet their deadlines," he said.

The Johnson County district is one of four in the state allowing cameras

and tape recorders in courtrooms as part of a one-year experiment by the Kansas Supreme Court. The rule allows pool coverage, with one still camera and one television camera in a courtroom.

Cameras traditionally have been prohibited in trial courtrooms, but Kansas became the 12th state to permit trial coverage on an experimental basis Jan. 1. The state has permitted cameras and tape recorders in appellate court proceedings since 1982.

Judge Lewis Smith, who presided at the trial of Michael Peterson, who was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of a Christian Science Reading room attendant, said photographers at the trial "did a good job. I would like to give them a special commendation."

The judges said they received no complaints about photographers from either prosecutors or defense lawyers. Smith said the only complaint he received was from jurors who did not want to be filmed by television crews as they left the court after the trial.

PEACE CORPS film showing in Union 207. Title of film: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

INSTITUTION OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. at Kites Bar and Grill. Pizza party tickets on sale for \$2 in Durland II.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Lehlentner will speak. Everyone welcome.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

Student senators to discuss 'button bill,' art committee

The fate of the "button bill" will be decided at Student Senate tonight.

The bill seeks to repeal a bill requiring senators to wear identification buttons before each Senate meeting.

bill which would revise the College of Arts and Sciences constitution. The revisions include a change in election dates for Arts and Sciences Council members. If the bill is passed, the election date would be changed from the third Wednesday of September to one week after the Student Governing Association general elections, which are held the Wednesday of the fourth week of classes of each spring semester.

Members of the 1984 Summer School Allocations Board and Nichols Hall Art Committee will be considered for approval.

Allocations board members to be approved are: Glenn Sears, junior in pre-professional business administration; Tracey Fraser, sophomore in family life and human development; Brad Razook, junior in marketing and Jerry Devault, junior in pre-professional business administration.

Art committee members to be approved are: Melissa Helffrich, junior in pre-design professions; Vicki Kandt, sophomore in family marketing; Jeff Setzer, sophomore in architectural engineering; Lindsay Smith, senior in art and Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture.

Mark Tallman, Associated Students of Kansas executive director, will speak during the open period.

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CORRECTION

Checks for the Kansas State University Legislative Banquet are due Jan. 27 not Feb. 27.

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Carlin proposes tests for basic skills

Educators debate competency tests

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

The Kansas Senate Education Committee heard arguments Tuesday concerning Gov. John Carlin's proposal to require minimum competency-based testing of children in all Kansas schools.

The proposal would require schools to administer state tests to determine the competency of children in grades two, four, six, eight and 11.

The proposal also would require that such testing be conducted in the 1984-85 school year and the next four succeeding school years in every school district and every accredited non-public school in the state.

According to the proposal, the purpose of the program is to determine if pupils are satisfactorily attaining minimum competency objectives in basic reading and mathematics skills.

Robert Clemons, representing the state Board of Education, said he recommends passage of the bill in its current form. He said the Board of Education had discussed the bill at length and found it to be a positive step forward in education.

"We consider this to be a crucial piece of legislation to be addressed by this Legislature," Clemons said.

Legislature '84



Nancy Lindberg, president of the Kansas-National Educators' Association, said she is not opposed to continued testing of students as long as the purpose of the testing is to improve the educational system.

However, Lindberg said she thinks giving the test to pupils in the second grade is too early. Some young children have been frustrated to the point of tears by having to take the tests, she said.

"We hope you study to see if this (the second grade test) is really necessary," she said.

Lindberg also said the Legislature should require the last test to be administered in the tenth grade rather than the eleventh.

"Giving the test in the tenth grade gives a chance for remediation," Lindberg said.

Owen Henson, representing the United School Administrators, said he agrees the last test should be administered in the tenth grade. This would allow a full two years to correct any learning area deficiencies, he said.

Henson said he also thinks a tenth grade test would be a more accurate reflection of what the children are learning because the majority of students are still enrolled in English and math at that time.

Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, acknowledged that testing earlier would provide more time to teach students in areas where they need improvement.

However, Angell questioned whether administrators could determine the basic skills knowledge

students graduate with by testing early.

Henson also said he supports an amendment to the bill providing the option for each school district to develop local tests to determine competency. The local tests would have to meet some pre-determined standard set by the state, he said.

Henson, who also is the assistant superintendent of Topeka Unified School District No. 501, said his district feels positive about the tests it has developed. He said the tests have had a positive influence on the educational program.

Angell said his biggest fear of a state-wide testing system stems from the fact that a society's standards of excellence evolve from measurements such tests would provide. He said he wonders how teachers would keep the minimum state standards from becoming goals of excellence.

In a separate issue, Jerry Slaughter, lobbyist for the Kansas Travel Agency, asked the committee to consider legislation which would prohibit Kansas schools from opening until after Labor Day.

Angell said he does not think the proposal has a chance of passing the Legislature. The committee did not discuss the proposal at length.

Lafene acquires device to check blood sugar

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

A new machine, called Accu-Check Blood Glucose, recently purchased by Lafene Student Health Center, will enable diabetics on campus to measure their blood sugar content quickly and accurately.

Diabetes results when either some of the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas are not functioning (in adult-onset diabetes), or none of the insulin-producing cells are functioning (juvenile-onset), Cindy Culver Burke, Lafene health educator, said.

Blood sugar and insulin counteract each other, she said. If blood sugar is too high, insulin is too low and vice versa. Diabetics must always be aware of their sugar levels to determine if there is a need for more insulin or sugar intake.

The need to monitor blood sugar level increases when a diabetic engages in strenuous activity or strays from his restricted diet, Burke said. Any type of activity can set off a bodily reaction in response to excessive or depleted sugar levels.

"If you go out to Aggieville and get drunk and you have too much alcohol, that can set it off. If you're under a lot of stress — if it's test time and it's really taking a lot more of your energy level, then you're not going to have enough sugar to compensate," she said.

In the past, diabetics have been able to check their blood sugar

levels through a check of their urine. However, recent research indicates the urine check is not as accurate as a blood check for sugar levels.

Only recently have diabetics been able to check their blood sugar levels at home, Burke said.

In the home test, blood taken from a pricked finger is put on the sensor end of a thin strip, which turns colors. The shade of color produced indicates the level of blood sugar content, she said.

Burke said this method is not foolproof, however. The results of this method depend on the accuracy of self-administering the test, the accuracy of reading the test and the margin for error in the strip itself.

The new machine is more accurate because the machine reads the strip sensor and indicates the exact blood sugar content, eliminating the guesswork of interpreting the color shades, Burke said. The machine also automatically checks to make sure the test strip is good.

Lafene got the machine at a reduced rate, but an individual would probably have to pay between \$150 and \$200, which puts it out of reach of many diabetic students, Burke said.

Burke said there are many diabetics on campus, but she doesn't know the exact number because many of them don't use Lafene. She said she is concerned that many diabetics are not aware of Lafene's services. For example, some may not know that the Lafene pharmacy offers insulin and syringes at a lower cost than commercial pharmacies.

Peace Corps recruiters seek student volunteers

By STEVE SWAFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Today is the last day Peace Corps representatives Dana Hamm and Mike Kammerdiener will sponsor a booth in the Union to provide information about the volunteer agency that provides technical assistance and cultural exchanges to underdeveloped countries.

Hamm, a K-State graduate, has been with the corps for about four years, two of those years as an agricultural adviser at the University of Costa Rica.

"I worked like an extension agent trying to solve agricultural problems and giving suggestions on when is the best time to plant crops

to make the most money," Hamm said.

Hamm is one of more than 250 K-State graduates who have participated in the Peace Corps since the program began in 1961. It has since sent 100,000 volunteers to more than 60 countries.

The corps offers services in areas of forestry, fishery, agriculture, architecture, community development, science, engineering, social work, business, nutrition and education.

"Right now the biggest demand is in the area of agriculture, with

education second," Hamm said.

A person must be 18 years old and a United States citizen to apply for entrance into the Peace Corps, but there is no upper age limit. Most applicants are single, but married couples can apply if both have skills that can be used in their project area. Couples with dependents are usually not accepted. Many handicapped people also have served through the program.

The minimum term of service in the corps is two years. The corps offers a job search service to volunteers returning to the United

States to help them find permanent jobs.

While in the program, each volunteer receives medical care, a basic living allowance, training in the native language and culture, round-trip transportation and an adjustment allowance of \$175 for every month of service. The living allowance covers housing, food, essentials and spending money that averages \$300.

When the volunteers return from their assignment, they receive an adjustment allowance which averages about \$4,500.

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 A.M.	NPR's "Morning Edition" and local news and weather					Coaches Show	7:30 A.M. Sunday
7							8 A.M.
8							
9							Sunday Morning Baroque
10	Jazz in the Morning					Spring Classics	
11							
NOON							
1 P.M.							
2	New Album Rock					Rock Oldies	
3						Requiem (Christian Rock)	
4							
5	NPR's "All Things Considered" 5:00					Rock Album Countdown	Dr. Demento
6							
7							The Tour
8							
9	New Album Rock					Jam the Box	Live Shots
10							
11							
MIDNIGHT							
1 A.M.							

News at :27 afternoons; major newscasts at 6:29 a.m., 8:29 a.m. and noon.

Sports at 7:29 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

88.1 . . . Manhattan's First FM, 532-6960

Home schooling has drawbacks

Home schooling is an alternative to public school systems that, unfortunately, is becoming increasingly popular in the United States.

Home schooling doesn't require a child to leave the home environment to obtain a formal education. The curriculum and teaching are provided by the child's parents.

Parents can limit their children's intellectual and social growth by restricting them to only one personal frame of reference.

Primary and secondary schools offer a variety of courses in arts and sciences and vocational areas. It is hard to conceive a home fully equipped with a biology lab and research library of the same scope of most public or private schools.

The other side of the educational coin is social adjustment. Social interactions with other children are just as important as "book learning." In the public school environment, children are given the opportunity to form relationships with their peers as well as adults.

Many home school advocates are fundamentalists with deep religious convictions. Because they are often interested in giving their children religious training, they use the "poor quality of public education" argument as an excuse for this alternative. They also fear their child will adopt

new ideas different than their own — ideas they see as unfit or bad.

Thus the parents' personal conflict becomes the child's problem. Because children's learning can be limited by their parents, they may be unable to explore new ideas and form their own opinions. The parent can smother the child's intellectual and social growth.

The state has an obligation to ensure everyone an education for the betterment of self and society. This obligation is the primary task of teachers and administrators. They are trained not only to educate, but also to recognize learning disabilities and other deficiencies that may impair a child's growth — a realization some parents may ignore.

Even if the state condoned home schooling, it would still impose controls on this alternative. Where would the line be drawn between those parents qualified and those unqualified to formally educate their children at home? Who would have the final word in the decision process?

Education begins in the home, and it is important that the child has parents who care enough to provide an environment conducive to learning. Just as important is a parental attitude that encourages learning as a way of life. But formal education is best obtained outside the home.

David Bevens, for the editorial board



Reagan's aim off in outer space

And the budget farce continues...

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1985 budget contains \$150 million as an initial investment in a manned orbiting space station to herald America's "future in space." Furthermore, preliminary White House financing calls for \$6 billion to be allocated to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the next five years to develop the station.

Reagan wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo," White House science adviser George Keyworth said.

Actually, the president is making a patriotic appeal to beat the Soviets to a prominent place in space. This is a step beyond his frenetic nuclear buildup plans. This is sheer folly.

If Ronald Reagan thinks all America has to worry about is keeping up with the Soviets and developing technology to rule the skies, he should be brought back to

earth immediately. Why doesn't he spend money where it is needed? He obviously is passing off financing domestic and social programs in favor of creating more serious global commitments.

While in office, Reagan has cut funding for education, child care, student financial aid and programs for the needy, among others, not only to help finance an expansive nuclear buildup, but also to protect his corporate supporters.

Of course, along with several European countries and Japan, many American industrial companies are interested in the space station for apparent profit motives. In a bid for re-election, Reagan will have the continued support of these American business interests. In November, however, he may face a block of disillusioned voters who question his beliefs of what's good for the country.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

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Cary Grant's birthday: good news

WASHINGTON — A little good news. This month we — not to mention he — celebrate the 80th birthday of one Archie Leach, born in England, raised on the stage, matured in film and now enshrined in our memory as the essence of style and grace. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Cary Grant.

For almost 50 years now, Cary Grant has been a major, if not the dominant, film star. He's retired now, living (I hope) on yachts, changing his clothes several times a day, never losing his crease, dressing for dinner, opening the door for women, saying just the right thing, impressing head waiters, knowing just how much to tip, being humorous without ever being ridiculous — and most important — doing it all effortlessly.

An admission, I always wanted to be Cary Grant. I know, of course, that Cary Grant is Cary Grant and the part is taken, but I wanted to be something like him. Other kids wanted to be ballplayers or firemen, but not me. I wanted to be Cary Grant.

The funny thing is that Cary Grant wanted the same thing. As Richard Schickel tells us in his book, "Cary Grant — A Celebration," there was nothing about Grant's early life to foreshadow the man he eventually became. He was born into the lower middle class, the child of Elias and Elsie Leach — he a garment cutter with a weakness for the grape, she a housewife with an equally serious problem, insanity. When Grant was nine, his mother was institutionalized and he did not see her for 25



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

years. By then, he was a movie star: "I was known to most of the world by sight and by name, yet not to my mother," he once said.

So Cary Grant was his own creation. He simply invented himself, modifying a pronounced British accent, learning how to dress — turning himself into the epitome of the mid-century man. He was a gentleman without virtue of money, without virtue of a gentleman's education — with no clubs and no social connections. He took the name Cary from a character in a play ("Nikki") and Grant from a list of short last names. Cary Grant was born — born again, we might now say.

His is the ultimate democratic story. Grant, like the equally humbly born Fred Astaire, became the essence of urban sophistication by simply wanting to be that. Of course, he was born with his looks and his remarkably ageless body, but the rest — the clothes, the manner, the strangely unplaceable accent — was all his own invention. He

decided what he would be and then went out and became it.

And yet Grant can be seen as something else entirely: undemocratic. The movies in which Cary Grant really played Cary Grant — movies about charm and culture, movies where people dressed for dinner, always had something clever to say and never sweated — seemed elitist. Now, Hollywood has been turning out movies in which the male stars wear T-shirts, drive pickups and drink beer. This is realism, no doubt, but it also is a celebration of the obvious. Richard Gere, for instance, is Richard Gere — good-looking, sexy. There is no art to him, no packaging. There is no sense aspiring to be Richard Gere because he aspires to be nothing else.

I could never be Grant, either, of course. But I could try. I could learn how to dress well. I could watch my speech. I could master etiquette and manners. I could, you see, rise above my origins, my education, my (limited) looks. I could never do that in a T-shirt. In a T-shirt the world would always kick sand in my face. In a tux and camel-hair coat, though, I can be something else — something better.

I suppose the same thing applies to women. Clothes, makeup — all these can be rungs on the ladder of self-improvement. But a bikini, a Flashdance sweatshirt — these are assertions of the explicit. They keep you in your place, which is, for lots of people, the last place they want to be.

Ticket price highest in conference

In the last few days, I've read a few articles about how the crowds this year at Ahearn lack enthusiasm and numbers. These people seem to think the student body has lost its school spirit.

But they are missing the point here. The root of the problem isn't the expected poor season. K-State has gone through other seasons when things looked bleak and Ahearn was still filled to capacity.

A few letters to the Collegian hit it on the nose last semester by protesting the \$42.25 ticket price. This seems like a lot to pay for a season ticket. Especially when it includes national powers like Eastern Washington, Centenary and Southern Colorado.

I didn't realize how much the athletic department was screwing the students until I went home for Christmas. In talking to a University of Kansas student, I found out students at KU only pay \$26 for a 13-game season ticket. A Nebraska student said their season ticket was \$13 for 13 games. When I returned to school my roommate told me a friend of his at the University of Missouri spent \$26 for a season ticket.

Finally, to end any doubt that I and the rest of the student basketball



BRIAN SMITH
Guest Columnist

fans were getting taken to the cleaners on ticket prices, I called the University of Oklahoma. A full season of watching one of the most prominent players in the history of college basketball, Wayman Tisdale, in one of the newest facilities in the conference and the nation, Lloyd Noble Arena, cost a token \$20 for 14 games.

Who sets these outrageous prices? Are they trying to take even more money from the students to fund the new coliseum? Students are already paying \$33 a year for the coliseum. If ticket prices are kept at the current price of \$3.25 a game, we won't need a new coliseum because Ahearn won't sell out again.

I'm sure many other students would like an explanation for this rip-off. If the athletic department wants a full house and a wild and rowdy student crowd, they should try lowering ticket prices about \$1.50 a game and season tickets next year to about \$20.

Since I'm sure the athletic department wouldn't dream of lowering the prices, the students will just have to stop attending games in future years, especially if prices keep going up at the pace they have been. My freshman year, 1980, I spent \$24 for 12 games (already high in comparison to Big Eight schools now). This year the price is \$42.25 for 13 games. Over four years that is a 62.5 percent per game increase. Tuition hasn't even gone up that much since 1980. If such price increases continue, this year's freshmen will pay \$68.66 in four years for 13 games. Even if the athletic department keeps the current price, it will probably take 10 years for the rest of the Big Eight Conference to catch up with K-State's rip-off scheme.

Maybe we should limit the fans at Wildcat games to only the upper class.

Editor's note: Brian Smith is a senior in bakery science and management.

Letters

Past student leaders willing to commit fees

Editor,

Re: James W. Lero's letter, "Alumnus advocates funding for coliseum," in the Jan. 24 Collegian.

In his opening comments, Lero implies that the 1979 student referendum (in which all K-State students were given the opportunity to vote) is responsible for the present fee students are paying on the coliseum.

According to files in the Student Governing Association office, the 1974 referendum called for a total student input of up to \$2.5 million dollars. The referendum passed. Three months later the Student Senate voided the referendum when it realized that not \$2.5 million but approximately \$6 million of student

monies would be needed.

In an internal report dated Feb. 10, 1981 from Angela Scanlan, then student body president, and two co-workers to eight University administrators, the student leaders acknowledge that a \$6.6 million contribution would be a "tremendous burden on students," but note: "Although we are not able to commit students to \$6.6 million right now, we

are willing to put ourselves on the line to sell this position if we have a unified voice behind us."

By November 1981, \$5.5 million had apparently become a "saleable" figure and student senators voted to more than double the original student body pledge.

Catherine Saylor
junior in veterinary medicine

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



Abortion insurance issue starts conflict

By The College Press Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — What began as an omission in the brochures describing the University of Virginia's student health insurance has turned into a campuswide fray over funding student abortions.

A number of students now want to make insurance coverage for abortions an option at Virginia, although efforts to split insurance have failed at other campuses.

A group of University of California students, for example, lost an eight-year battle to withhold the portion of their student health fees that went toward abortion counseling when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against them in 1983.

And though it is very common for colleges to have separate coverage costs for pregnancy insurance, it is illegal, according to Margaret Dunkle of the Equality Center in Washington, D.C.

Students who challenged separate pregnancy coverage at Stanford last spring, she said, successfully forced the university to cover pregnancy

and pregnancy complications.

Dunkle says all such separate coverages are vulnerable to student appeals. Where it has been raised, it has generally been fixed because of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids schools receiving federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Anti-abortion Virginia students are challenging the university's coverage of abortion on Title IX grounds. They say it discriminates against men, who must pay for coverage they'll never use personally.

Student Council members John Doyon and Rory Clark introduced a measure to make abortion coverage optional "so that those not wanting to directly support abortion don't have to," Doyon said.

"I was personally uncomfortable with the fact that no one knew (abortion was automatically covered)," he said.

So Doyon and Clark wrote a letter, to be included in all insurance mail students receive, alerting students to the automatic coverage.

They also asked university lawyer George Gratton, who, Doyon said, told them Title IX doesn't cover student insurance because the insurance is optional.

"If all students were required to buy the policy, then it would be different," Doyon was told.

Gratton wouldn't return reporters' repeated phone calls.

The issue of whether all school programs are covered under Title IX — as opposed to just those campus programs receiving federal funds — is unresolved. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to deliver a Title IX ruling sometime later in 1984.

For the moment, Doyon has proposed a plan, recommended by the school's insurance company, that would make students who want abortion coverage pay an extra dollar for it.

Students Health Committee (SHC) Chairman Richard Keeling, however, said Doyon is being unrealistic.

The cost of the abortion coverage would depend on how many students buy it. The SHC estimates students

would end up paying about \$150 extra, not \$1.

In that case, Keeling said, it would probably cost as much to buy the coverage as it would be to have an abortion.

Moreover, "a lot of women here are very concerned. Eliminating this coverage places them at some considerable risk," Keeling said.

Last school year, the campus health service referred 100-150 Virginia women for abortions.

About 40 percent of the students responding to a survey favor instituting some kind of dual insurance system.

Keeling's committee, however, is weighing Doyon's plan, and will make its recommendations in the spring.

Dunkle doesn't think a dual system would live too long.

"People who don't smoke have to pay for lung cancer," she said. "That's the whole idea behind insurance. It is pooling the risk and spreading the cost. Women have to pay for testicular cancer treatments, and men have to pay for breast cancer treatments."

Metabolism disruption may cause birth defects

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A small disruption in sugar metabolism during the first month of pregnancy may be responsible for a variety of birth defects, including major malformations of the brain and spinal cord, animal research suggests.

Scientists found that high levels of one form of sugar could disrupt glycolysis, the process of breaking down sugars and other carbohydrates which produces the energy which embryos need to form major organs early in their development.

Dr. Norbert Freinkel, who directed the study, noted that the causes of about 60 percent of all

birth defects are unknown.

"This raises the possibility," he said, "that perhaps a variety of environmental factors or across-the-counter drugs or other things could impair glycolysis at that very critical period and perhaps be implicated in some congenital lesions."

The doctors found that when rat embryos were exposed to a sugar called mannose during the ninth through 12th day of growth, all of them developed malformed neural tubes.

A neural tube is the primitive structure which develops into the brain and spinal cord.

"In practical terms, neural tube defects occur in about 2 out of every 1,000 births in the United States,"

Freinkel said. "This is probably the most devastating congenital lesion" and results in malformations of the spine and brain, he said.

He said there is little chance mannose causes birth defects in humans because it never reaches high enough levels in the blood to be harmful. But a variety of other substances, including drugs and foods, might do so by interfering with embryo metabolism during the first month of pregnancy.

"The alarming thing is that the analogous stage in human pregnancies is day 18 to 28 of pregnancy, a time when many women don't even know they're pregnant," Freinkel said.

The study, conducted at Nor-

thwestern University Medical School in Chicago, was published in the Jan. 19 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors called their discovery the honeybee syndrome, because mannose has long been known to be poisonous to honeybees.

Freinkel said the next step will be to use rat embryos to test the effects of a variety of substances with which pregnant women may come in contact.

Efficient use of school computers to be studied

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many of the computer programs used in the nation's schools amount to nothing more than expensive, "electronic page-turning" devices, said U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell.

In an informal office meeting with wire service reporters, Bell also revealed plans to finance research to find more constructive ways of using computers to help students learn math and writing skills.

The current use of computers in schools and colleges is "almost a fad," Bell said, and the available education programs leave much to be desired in terms of interacting with the mind of the student.

The education department plans to target research funding to develop programs for pre-algebra and algebra courses, in which many average students "bomb out...never to come back again," Bell said.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Young Kennedy faces drug charges

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. faces a hearing next month on drug charges after being unable to appear in court Wednesday because of bad weather on the East Coast.

Kennedy, 29, son of the late New York senator, is scheduled to appear Feb. 17 on a felony charge of heroin possession. He was charged Sept. 16, five days after becoming ill on an airplane flight to Rapid City.

Prosecutors said Kennedy is expected to waive a preliminary hearing and plead innocent when he makes his initial appearance.

Shortly after the Rapid City incident, Kennedy admitted himself to a New Jersey hospital for treatment of a drug problem.

Reagan says he stopped robbery

NEW YORK — President Reagan says he once broke up an armed robbery on the sidewalk outside his apartment by pointing an unloaded revolver out the window and telling the holdup man to "drop it."

The president recalled the incident in an interview for the February issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Reagan said that when he was a young sportscaster in Des Moines, Iowa, he was sleeping in his apartment when he was awakened by the sound of voices on the sidewalk outside. A woman said, "Take anything but leave me alone!" Reagan recalled.

When he looked down, he saw a nurse with her hands up facing a man with a pistol. Reagan said he grabbed his own .45-caliber automatic revolver, pointed it over the window sill and called down, "Drop it...and get going."

"After one peek upward into the yawning muzzle of the .45, the armed would-be robber turned and fled," the president recalled.

Reagan then donned a robe and escorted the nurse to the hospital across the street.

"I didn't tell her that I had no ammunition for the gun, which had just been given to me," Reagan said.

Reagan, who said he thinks "law-abiding citizens have a right to bear arms," added that he owns several guns and shoots left-handed.

Man convicted of mailing snake

WAYCROSS, Ga. — A 43-year-old man was convicted in federal court Wednesday of mailing a live rattlesnake to his wife's former husband.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated a little more than an hour before finding James T. Carter, of Alma, guilty of mailing an injurious article to Joey V. Tanner. Tanner previously had been married to Carter's wife, Geneva.

Defense attorneys suggested that Tanner, of Nicholls, mailed the snake to himself in order to implicate Carter.

"This is just not reasonable," countered Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Weddle in closing arguments. "Wouldn't he have put the proper ZIP code on it, not the Alma ZIP code where Mr. Carter lives?"

Defense attorney George Hoyt told the jurors that Tanner was in the habit of tanning snake hides and could have mailed the rattlesnake to himself. He also argued that prosecutors had not proven their case.

"It's easy to get someone indicted," Hoyt said. "But the question is, who caught the snake, who put it in the box and who mailed it? That's the question you must decide."

Tanner testified that a few days before he received the rattlesnake in the mail, Carter telephoned him saying, "You only have a few days to live."

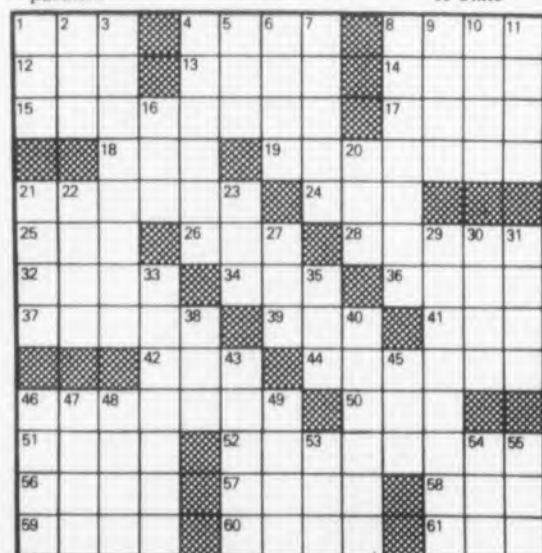
Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs in the low to mid-50s. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the low 20s. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the low 40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Min. part
 - 4 NASA's Sally
 - 8 Pal
 - 12 "Long — and Far Away"
 - 13 Soviet river
 - 14 Singer
 - 15 Some
 - 17 Em, to Dorothy
 - 18 Relatives
 - 19 Western range
 - 21 Topic
 - 24 Whitney
 - 25 — carte
 - 26 Aries
 - 28 Train type
 - 32 Eager
 - 34 Obtained
 - 36 Snout
 - 37 "The Crucible" setting
 - 39 Network
 - 41 Greek X
 - 42 Average
 - 44 Ducks' partners
- DOWN**
- 1 Pouchlike part
 - 2 Self
 - 3 Mixed drink
 - 4 Marathon entrant
 - 5 Wrath
 - 6 Time units
 - 7 Commercial cow
 - 8 Frequent newspaper name
 - 9 Time unit
 - 10 Arm bone
 - 11 Rugs
 - 16 Caboodle's partner
 - 20 Right angle
 - 21 "Serpico" author
 - 22 Part of TAE
 - 23 Joplin composition
 - 27 Trim the lawn
 - 29 Young rooster
 - 30 Tennis star
 - 31 Garlands
 - 33 Relies
 - 35 Actor Knight
 - 38 Damage
 - 40 Shattered
 - 43 Sped
 - 45 Rainbow
 - 46 Give temporarily
 - 47 Concept
 - 48 Abound
 - 49 Folk learning
 - 53 Spy agency: abbr.
 - 54 Eggs
 - 55 Unite
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



CRYPTOQUIP

1-26

WUZ IFZTW, GSVEIPZF PJOGYGIS
PJOW YRPTRZ UGPOZEV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE REALLY SLOPPY MAN-
NIN MAKER SAID, "I LOST MY HEAD."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M.

Rome may cease to be 'sacred city'

Italy seeks to sever ties with Vatican

By The Associated Press

ROME — The Socialist leader of Italy proposed major changes Wednesday in ties with the Vatican. Roman Catholicism would not be the state religion and Rome would cease to be a "sacred city."

The changes, which Premier Bettino Craxi presented to Parliament, are in a proposed revision of the Holy See's 54-year-old concordat with the Italian state and are the fruit of 15 years of negotiations between the Vatican and the increasingly secular Italian state.

In a 50-minute TV speech, he said the revisions would overcome what he called the current "unsuitable and anachronistic" ties.

The changes would not alter the status of Vatican City as an independent state in the heart of Rome run by the pope.

Most Italians are Catholics, but

divorce is legal and the country has one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and Italian voters have rebuffed church-backed bids to overturn those laws.

The proposals reflect Italy's secular trend, with the church giving up many privileges but retaining others — including financial ones.

Under Craxi's proposal, religious education would be given only to children whose parents sought it; special privileges no longer would be given to arrested clerics, and Rome would lose the "sacred city" designation allowing banning of books the church found unacceptable.

Craxi, who has personally taken over the last phase of negotiations, asked the Senate to back government efforts to complete the accord. He is expected to go before the lower house of Parliament Thursday.

Craxi reportedly is seeking agree-

ment between the government and the Vatican by Feb. 11, anniversary of the pact between Pope Pius XI and Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini. Six more months of talks would be allowed to settle the problems of religious institutes and charities.

The Vatican has made no official comment on the new plan. The Vatican negotiating team is headed by its foreign affairs minister, Archbishop Achille Silvestrini. Craxi leads the government team.

One of the stickiest topics was change in the religious education in public schools. Under the old plan, all elementary schools students had to take religious instruction unless they asked to be exempted.

And as recently as the 1960s, prosecutors acting on complaints from church groups succeeded in banning books, plays and movies deemed offensive to the pope, on the grounds of

the concordat's definition of Rome as a "sacred city." But city newsstands are now swamped with hardcore pornography and Romans routinely see nudity on TV.

Other changes would drop the provision that an arrested cleric get "special treatment." A priest's bishop now is privately notified and the priest gets a cell to himself. Priests still would be exempt from military service.

One problem still unresolved is the tax status of charities and hundreds of religious institutions not part of Vatican City or its extraterritorial property.

The proposal protects those with religious goals. But Craxi proposed a mixed commission make study them to weed out those with commercial ends and report back within six months of the signing of the revised concordat and before it is ratified.

Elementary students produce child abuse film

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — A group of elementary school students who want to "make a contribution to the community" have produced, written and acted in a seven-minute film about child abuse.

"I was surprised at the seriousness of the acting," Stan Lynch, a teacher at Banberry Elementary School, said Wednesday. "That was my biggest question, whether they could actually place themselves in a role like that."

"But fear was something that they definitely understood, and when you see these kids acting it out, it really paints a picture of what child abuse

is really like," he said.

Lynch said the 24 students in his language arts class decided to make a film as their entry in the Georgia Student Media Festival and chose the topic of child abuse because they had just read a book on the subject as a class assignment.

Each student wrote a script, and then the class as a whole selected 10-year-old Kizmat Lester's script for the final production, Lynch said. The seven actors in the production were selected by a vote of the class, with the other students taking the jobs of producer, sound engineer, prop crew and cameramen.

"None of the students had experience in sound or video before,"

Lynch said, "and they had to be responsible for a lot of the work on their own time. But they went with it and did it."

"The kids wanted to make this as realistic as possible. They understand the seriousness of the problem and wanted to make a contribution to the community through this production."

In the film, "Child Abuse From the Eyes of the Student," Kizmat plays a young girl who is abused regularly by her mother.

The mother punishes her for not cleaning her room, so Kizmat and her sister and brother in the movie retreat to a neighbor's house for help and protection.

When a police officer arrives to investigate, the mother begins making excuses to explain Kizmat's injuries. "She fell on the steps and hit her head," the mother says. "She's always making up lies."

The police officer is not convinced by the mother's story, and the children are taken away to live in a shelter. The film ends with the mother beginning counseling sessions with a social worker.

Kizmat said she hopes the film will relay the message to other students that "if they've got a friend who's getting abused, they should help them or get someone who can help them like a social worker."



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Stephan announces rules for DUI checklanes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan made public Wednesday a set of 13 guidelines which he advised local law enforcement officials in Kansas to follow if they set up checklanes to try to catch drunken drivers or people driving without licenses.

In a letter dated Tuesday, Stephan told law officers he based the guidelines on his reading of a recent state Supreme Court ruling which said such checklanes are permissible if certain conditions are observed.

"The court outlined various conditions and circumstances in which checklanes meet constitutional standards of acceptability, and we must strive to meet these conditions," Stephan said in his letter.

"The guidelines...were drafted with the understanding that checklanes can be a valuable deterrent to those who might otherwise ignore the rules of the road. We must

always remember that the protection of the public must always begin with the protection of individual liberty."

Stephan's guidelines included:

—Permissible scope. Barring reasonable suspicion that a law has been violated, the check should be limited to examining the driver's license, registration and vehicle license tag, along with obvious equipment defects, observation of the driver's condition and "plainly visible portions of the vehicle."

—Designated location. Supervisory officers should decide where to establish the checklanes, "after consideration of all specific factors applicable."

—Time and duration. Supervisory officers also should determine when the checklane operations begin and how long they should continue.

—Standards. Supervisory officers should decide in advance which vehicles will be checked, and it should be by set interval; i.e., every second or third vehicle if every pass-

ing vehicle is not being checked.

—Advance public notice. News media which inquire should be told at least six hours in advance so the checklanes can be publicized.

—Advance warning to driver. Either signs or uniformed officers should be stationed in both directions a distance from the checklanes.

—Safety. Public safety should be the prime consideration in every aspect of planning and carrying out the checklanes.

—Fear or anxiety. Unnecessary displays of force, brandishing of weapons or abnormally delaying drivers should be avoided.

—Average detention time. The average time of detaining drivers should not exceed three minutes from the advance warning point to completion of the routine check.

—Physical characteristics of location. The area picked for the checklanes should be well lighted and have sufficient room to accom-

modate vehicles and pedestrians safely.

—Other possible methods. The court specifically approves use of roving patrols looking for vehicles being driven erratically, and stationary observation posts in areas of high violation frequency.

—Checking effectiveness. Supervisory officers should maintain records of arrests and citations resulting from the checklanes.

—Other points. Conforming to these guidelines will enhance court acceptance of use of the checklanes. Random stopping of motorists based on "the unbridled discretion of the police officer" constitutes unreasonable restraint under the 4th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and every effort must be made to minimize the intrusion on personal rights.

Judge convicts extortionist of making false tax claims

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — James W. Lewis, convicted of trying to extort money from the maker of Extra-Strength Tylenol after seven deaths caused by poisoned capsules of the pain reliever, has been convicted of making a false claim to the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Ross T. Roberts found Lewis guilty Tuesday.

Lewis, who waived a jury trial and agreed to be tried by Roberts, faces a maximum of eight years in prison on the conviction.

Authorities accused Lewis of taking a \$2,500 check made out to the IRS by a client of his accounting service and directed the IRS to credit the tax account of a phony business he set up. Lewis later filed a tax return for the business, in which he claimed a tax refund of \$2,243, authorities said.

Lewis, 37, was convicted in Chicago last October of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson by writing a letter after seven people died in the Chicago area from swallowing Tylenol capsules filled with cyanide. No one ever has been charged with the actual poisonings.

Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 26

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records
Sale collections continue in the Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Last Wave: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—East Coast information meeting: Union Room 207, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27

Travel—Sign-up begins for East Coast Trip in the Union Activities Center, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Trading Places: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Last Tango in Paris: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Kaleidoscope—Wizard of Oz: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 30

Kaleidoscope—The Pirates of Penzance: LT 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Pirates of Penzance: LT 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records
Sale: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western Civilization: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Issues and Ideas—"The Great Debate" Student Body Presidential Candidates Forum: 12 noon Catskeller.
Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western Civilization: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
Arts—Keith Achepohl public lecture: LT 6:30. Reception to follow.
Travel—Caribbean Cruise Information Meeting: Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.
Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are available in the Union Activities Center now until Feb. 3

k-state union
program council

**The Occult Forces
The Ritual Murder
The Sinister Storms
The Prophetic Dreams
The Last Wave**



The Last Wave
Starring
Richard Chamberlain
Directed by
Peter Weir

Thur., Jan. 26
3:30 p.m. LT,
7:30 p.m. FH

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Mon.-Tues.
Jan. 30-31
7:30 p.m. LT

This swashbuckling Gilbert and Sullivan operetta moves into the 80's with sparkling performances by Kevin Kline, Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith.

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Fri. and Sat., Jan. 28 and 29
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upc feature films

**"THE
Wizard
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OZ"**



Sat., Jan. 28 2:00 p.m. FH
Sun., Jan. 29 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. FH
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DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich...They're getting even.



Jan. 27 & 28
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. FH
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Dan Aykroyd & Eddie Murphy star as stuffed shirt broker and a down and out streetwise hustler who switch places to find out how the other half lives.

k-state union
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It works like this: Bring your old albums to the K-State Union Courtyard today 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. where you will label and price them and we will sell them Feb. 1-2 in the same place at the same time. If your album sells, you will receive 85% of the sale price. Get it? If not, call or drop by the Activities Center at 532-6571 (3rd Floor Union) for more information.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

CU dumps K-State with scoring burst

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

The Colorado Buffaloes used a scoring outburst midway through the second half to down K-State 74-66 last night in Boulder.

The Buffaloes, now 1-3 in Big Eight Conference play, were down 48-47 with 8:30 remaining when they outscored the 'Cats 16-2 in a five-minute span to take a commanding 63-52 lead. The Colorado outburst broke open a game K-State, now 0-3 in the conference, had led for much of the contest.

Four Colorado players, led by senior center Randy Downs with 17 points, scored in double figures. Forward Vince Kelley added 12 points, seven coming in the decisive Colorado scoring run, while junior forward Alex Stivrins added 13 and sophomore Mike Reid scored 11 for the Buffaloes.

K-State sophomore Ben Mitchell came off the bench to tally 19 points, while junior Eddie Elder was the only other 'Cat in double figures, adding 10.

Starting the game, the 'Cats looked ready to win their first conference game of the season. K-State ran off eight unanswered points, until Colorado got on the scoreboard after nearly five minutes of play. With a jumper by junior Tom Alfaro, the 'Cats ran up their biggest lead of the game, 18-8, with 8:30 remaining in the opening half.

Colorado fought back, forcing the 'Cats into four straight turnovers to pull within two, 22-20. With two minutes left in the opening half, Mitchell scored off a pass from junior forward Lafayette Watkins, was fouled and added a free throw to give the 'Cats a 25-20 lead. K-State went into the locker room with a 27-24 halftime lead.

Colorado tied the game, 27-27, at the start of the second half on a free throw by senior guard Jay Humphries and a basket by Downs. A score by Kelley gave the Buffs their first lead of the contest with 17:52 remaining, 29-27.

The two teams traded baskets until junior guard Eric Watson scored to give the 'Cats a 35-34 lead with 15:30 left. A breakaway layup by sophomore guard Jonas Cody gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the second half, 41-37.

K-State kept the lead until a hook shot by Downs put Colorado on top, 47-46. A Cody free throw tied the game, but his point along with a Mitchell basket, were all the points K-State could manage over the next five minutes.

A tip in by Stivrins opened the Colorado run. Kelley added two baskets and a free throw to push the Buffalo lead to 53-48. After Mitchell's score, Tony Pruitt added two baskets to increase the Colorado lead. Two free throws pushed Colorado's advantage to 61-50, with 4:03 left.

K-State made a comeback attempt in the last three minutes. With Colorado ahead 65-52, the 'Cats hit six points in a row and, with Cody at the free throw line, had a chance to pull within six. The 6-foot-0 guard missed his shot and the Buffaloes pushed their lead back to 11 with two quick baskets and held on for the 74-66 victory.

The 'Cats will try to pick up their first conference win of the year Saturday, traveling to Lawrence to face the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks will go into the game sharing the Big Eight lead with the University of Oklahoma. Both squads have 3-1 conference marks.

K-State's next home contest is Feb. 1 against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Jones leads Lady 'Cats to win over Colorado

Jennifer Jones and the free-throw line spelled victory for the Lady 'Cats basketball squad as it defeated the University of Colorado Lady Buffs, 77-55, at Boulder last night.

Jones had a shining performance, hitting nine of 11 field goals and five of six free throws to lead all scorers with her career-high 23 points. The 'Cats were also aided by another 23-point performance — this one coming from the charity stripe — as K-State went to the line a whopping 34 times as compared to only 10 times for Colorado. The Buffs connected on five of those attempts.

Sophomore Cassandra Jones and senior Angie Bonner also got into the double-figure scoring act for K-State, with Jones scoring 13 points and Bonner adding 11. Bonner and sophomore Sheronda Jenkins shared top rebounding honors, each pulling down six boards.

Early defensive pressure was the key to victory, said Head Coach Lynn Hickey, whose 'Cats stormed out to 38-25 halftime lead. Each Lady 'Cat saw playing time as the squad pulled away for the 22-point victory.

"Defense was the key early," Hickey said. "It was a great defensive effort and a good team effort."

"Everyone got a chance to play, and I'm glad this one's over," continued Hickey, who remembered

Colorado's 84-67 upset over the 'Cats last season.

Jennifer Jones' 23 points bettered her recent performance against the University of Oklahoma, Jan. 21, when she connected on seven of 13 field goals and two of two free throws for 16 points. Her previous career high was 20.

K-State, now 13-3 overall and 3-0 in Big Eight Conference play, next faces the University of Kansas Jayhawks Jan. 28 at Lawrence.

Sophomore Tina Dixon, who has yet to see Big Eight action because of a knee injury, should be ready for Saturday's contest with Kansas. Dixon is the 'Cats leading scorer, with a 13.8 average per game, and also leads the squad with 7.7 rebounds per contest.

Dixon also leads the Big Eight and is third in the nation in field goal percentage, connecting on 69 percent of her attempts. She is ninth in the Big Eight in rebounding, third in blocked shots and 11th in individual scoring. She scored a career-high 35 points in the 'Cats 82-78 loss to the University of Texas.

Kansas, 5-9 overall and 1-1 in the conference pending results of a game against the University of Nebraska, will be led by senior Angie Snider, a 5-foot-10 forward averaging 24 points per game.

Aerobics in action

RIGHT: Laurie Deutsch, junior in elementary education, does an aerobic exercise that increases the heart rate. Deutsch is one of about 100 people who regularly attend the aerobics exercise program at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. BELOW: Kim Curtis, senior in elementary education, has been leading aerobics at the Rec Complex for two years. The aerobics program is offered on both Monday and Wednesday evenings and is open to any interested students.

Staff/Chris Stewart



Perez may be charged ABC pays record price to broadcast Olympics

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez can be charged with a criminal violation of drug laws, a judge ruled Wednesday. If found guilty, he could face two to five years in prison.

District Attorney Luis Coss said that Judge Fortuna Garcia, in handing down the decision, had given him five days to determine exact charges to be filed against Perez. Coss said the possible charges include possession and distribution of cocaine. Although Perez admitted to having a half-gram of the drug in his wallet at the time of his arrest Jan. 10, he reportedly was not actually attempting to distribute it.

He can, however, be charged with distribution based on the quantity of the drug confiscated by authorities, Coss said.

Coss said a trial date will be announced early next week. Perez will be brought before a criminal court judge for a non-jury trial.

If found guilty, the 24-year-old

right-hander could be sentenced to a two-to-five year jail term and fined \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Perez, who had a 15-8 record for the Braves as a starter last season, has said he was given the substance in Atlanta on Jan. 9 by an unidentified woman, and did not know it was cocaine.

He had been in Atlanta for contract negotiations with the Braves. Authorities arrested him Jan. 10 in front of a bar in Santiago, and he has been in jail since.

The pitcher was denied bail because of his past record. He was arrested on a drug violation in 1982 and released after being fined and warned.

Perez also was jailed for 11 days in February last year when several rounds of ammunition were found in his car. He reported late to last year's Braves spring training camp because of the problem.

During the off season, Perez was pitching for the Cibao Eagles in the Dominican Winter Baseball League and had a 4-1 record.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC has purchased broadcast rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics for a record \$309 million — nearly \$100 million more than it paid for this year's Summer Games. But there's speculation in broadcasting circles that the 1988 Games in Calgary may be the last shown exclusively on free television.

The Calgary Olympic Organizing Committee made the announcement Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland, site of negotiations with the U.S. television networks.

ABC will be covering its 10th Games in the last 13 Olympics, missing out only on the U.S.-boycotted 1980 Summer Games from Moscow, the 1972 Winter Games and the 1964 Summer Games.

A network source said ABC won a bidding war with NBC. CBS had dropped out, but NBC was ready to pay \$300 million. The winning bid — not including production, planning and personnel costs — was the highest in Olympic history, surpassing the \$225 million ABC is paying for the Los Angeles Games this summer.

Exclusive U.S. broadcast rights for next month's Winter Games in Sarajevo cost ABC \$91.5 million.

There's already talk that the 1988 Summer Games, from Seoul, Korea, are being shopped at \$1 billion. But, Joel Segal, a senior vice president at

Ted Bates advertising agency, called that price "ridiculous. Nobody is going to pay it."

Segal said the possibility of pay television getting a piece of the 1988 Summer Games is growing.

Seoul has disadvantages which could make the 1988 Summer Games too big a gamble for one network to do alone.

First, Seoul is 13 hours ahead of New York time, making the broadcast of live events difficult. Second, some network officials are uncertain whether Seoul has the technological capabilities to accommodate American television needs.

A booklet published by the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee says the Summer Games are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 20-Oct. 5, described as the "best part of Korea's autumn."

Those "Autumn Games" could be more attractive to the networks because more viewers are home after summer vacations, and the Games could be used to promote a network's new prime-time season.

Segal said the network could try to recoup its costs by raising advertising rates or by carrying more coverage — which means more commercial breaks.

He expected some advertisers to balk at the rising costs, but "there are certain advertisers who will pay any increase," he said.

K-State track teams to travel to Missouri for competition

The K-State men's and women's track teams will travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for the Missouri men's triangular and women's quadrangular. The Wildcat men will compete against Kansas and Missouri, while the women match up with Kansas, Missouri and Illinois State.

"Because we will be going head to head with Big Eight teams, this meet will be very important to us because it will allow us to see where we stand," said Steve Miller, K-State head track coach.

The Jayhawks are strong in the middle distance areas. Jim Metzger, who recently pole vaulted 17-foot-2 inches, is one of the conferences better pole-vaulters.

Missouri, Miller said, has "some of the best athletes in the conference, nation and even the world."

Miller referred to Yussel Ali and Chidi Imoh. Representing Nigeria in the World University Games this summer, both men were champions — Ali in the long jump and Imoh in the 100-meter dash.

The Wildcats' women's team is strong in individuals, but lacks good depth. Despite a lack of depth, Miller said he feels the team can repeat last year's first-place finish.

"It should be an exciting meet. I expect to be first or second in the women's and men's divisions, and I really feel that we can win both," he said.

The track teams recently returned from the Kansas All-Corners meet in Lawrence, where Pinkie Suggs tossed the shot put 49-5½ to set a K-State women's record. Suggs owned the old mark with a throw of 48-1½ last year.

Argovitz denies misrepresenting Sims

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Jerry Argovitz, co-owner of the Houston Gamblers and former agent of Billy Sims, denied under oath Wednesday he misled Sims in contract talks with both the Gamblers and the Detroit Lions.

The testimony came at the beginning of a trial before U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio in a suit filed against Argovitz and the United States Football League expansion team.

"If I'm dealing with someone being devious and I know what their story is beforehand, I tape record them," Argovitz replied to a question from Sims' lawyer, Elbert Hatchett.

However, he said he did not tape his talks with attorney Fred Nash of the Lions because he felt the lawyer has "superlative character."

Argovitz also said he could not produce a copy of a management contract he held with Sims when the running back signed with Houston.

Hatchett asked Argovitz if he considered himself a "paranoid and suspicious type person" and if

the tendency to record business dealings would have made him more likely to keep better records of contract talks with the Lions.

"I wouldn't describe it that way," Argovitz responded.

Sims signed a \$3.5 million contract with Houston last July 1, an undated agreement Nov. 12 and received \$197,608 in July as part of a \$1 million signing bonus, the Gamblers said. He also signed a \$5 million contract with the Lions on Dec. 16.

The Gamblers contend their contract is valid, and the team won the rights to Sims' services fairly.

At issue is whether the 28-year-old Sims will continue to play for the Lions of the National Football League or switch to the Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Sims has signed contracts with both teams and the trial, expected to last about a week, will determine which of the two contracts the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner should honor. Sims said he prefers to stay with the Lions, which offered him more money.

Sims' lawyer, Elbert Hatchett, accused Argovitz of misrepresentation because he kept acting as

Sims' agent even after he became co-owner of the Gamblers. Argovitz and his partners became owners of the Gamblers' franchise in early May.

On June 22, according to testimony, Argovitz told Sims — who was about to enter the option year of the original three-year contract he signed with Detroit after coming out of Oklahoma as the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft — that the Lions were dragging their feet.

Hatchett said Argovitz' pre-trial deposition indicated, however, that he knew a \$3.5 million offer was coming from the Lions and that he failed to inform Sims.

A week after Sims secretly signed with the Gamblers, the Lions made Sims a better offer — but without guarantees. Sims, after hearing of the proposal by telephone from Argovitz, turned the offer down.

The Lions were so surprised that owner William Clay Ford — who seldom gets involved in team operations — urged Sims to get a copy of the offer, according to testimony. Sims disregarded the advice, according to opening statements by Houston lawyer Steve Susman.

The Lions contend Sims turned down the offer because Argovitz never explained it to him.

"I withheld no information from Billy Sims," Argovitz said. "I was always open and above board."

"I told Billy he was free to get another agent anytime he wanted," Argovitz said. "I've always tried to do my best in Billy's behalf."

Sims filed a separate suit Jan. 9, seeking \$775,000 in damages from Argovitz to recover \$175,000 he paid his former agent for handling the Houston contract. He also sought \$600,000 in damages, claiming Argovitz failed to negotiate the option year of his contract with Detroit.

"That strikes me as a conflict of interest, delivering a player to the team you own and then taking a fee on top of it," Hatchett said.

If DeMascio upholds the Lions' contract with Sims, there may be a separate trial to determine whether the Gamblers and Argovitz owe the Lions damages.

DeMascio ruled Monday that the Lions have no standing in the case, but their attorneys sat at the counsel table with Hatchett.

Players meet deadline in baseball arbitration

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American League Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox and AL batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston were among several big-name players who beat the midnight Wednesday deadline for filing for salary arbitration, the players' union said.

Also filing for arbitration was relief pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, banned by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from playing in 1984 for his admitted involvement with drugs. Howe lost his arbitration case in 1983, asking for \$450,000, but receiving \$325,000.

Hoyt, the right-hander who compiled a 24-10 record as the White Sox won the AL West in 1983, will be joined in arbitration by teammates Kevin Hickey, Steve Mura, Rudy Law and, probably, Rich Dotson.

Dotson, 22-7 in 1983, had not filed by Wednesday, but sources close to the club said he would join Hoyt in asking an impartial arbitrator to decide his salary squabble with the White Sox.

Hoyt and Dotson were the two lowest paid members of the White Sox's four-man starting rotation last year. Hoyt made a reported \$275,000 plus a \$50,000 bonus for winning the Cy Young Award, while Dotson earned \$340,000. Britt Burns made \$750,000, while Floyd Bannister was the highest-paid member of the

staff, making an average \$925,000 over the seven years of his contract.

Sources said both Hoyt and Dotson would ask for \$750,000 to \$800,000, while the White Sox were expected to come in at about \$500,000.

"Obviously, this will be high-tone arbitration," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

Boggs, who batted .361 for the Red Sox in 1983, also filed along with such name players as infielder Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh, first baseman Kent Hrbek of Minnesota, relief pitcher Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs and Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, and third baseman Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Under salary arbitration, players and clubs each submit a proposed salary figure to an arbitrator. After hearing arguments, the arbitrator must select one of the two figures, which is binding. No compromising is allowed. A player must have two years of major league service before he is eligible to file for arbitration.

The date of the arbitration hearing is mutually agreed upon by player and club, but it must fall between Feb. 1-20. Clubs are free to negotiate with, and may sign, players up until their hearing.

All contracts settled in arbitration are for one year, however, and that's why another Dodger, pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, also is eligible. The Dodgers offered Valenzuela \$750,000 last year in arbitration; he asked for \$1 million and won.

'Skins quarterback optimistic

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — When Joe Theismann walked off the field last Sunday, his head was bowed and there was no hint of the characteristic spring in his step. He looked like a 34-year-old quarterback who, along with his team, had just taken a beating.

But three days later, he was the Joe Theismann of old...friendly, talkative and entirely self-assured.

Although obviously disappointed by the Redskins' dismal showing in the 38-9 Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, the Redskins' quarterback had patched up his wounded optimism.

"I think one thing that will be very interesting to see is how everybody on the Redskins deals with the loss," Theismann, starting quarterback for the National Football Conference all-stars, said at a practice session for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"It's the first time this group of men has been involved in a major setback, a major adverse situation. Some of us have dealt with a lot of different adverse conditions in our lives and came out of it, but it's the first time for this team," he said.

"I think it's going to make the Redskins a better football team in the long run...at least I sure hope so."

Theismann, one of the heroes of Washington's victory over Miami in the NFL championship game a year ago, had his problems in Super Bowl XVIII.

He completed 16 of 35 passes for 243 yards against the Raiders, but

was intercepted twice and accounted for no points as the Redskins, the league's highest scoring team ever, were held to a lone touchdown.

Analyzing the game, he said it was simply a case of almost everything going wrong for the Redskins and almost everything going right for the Raiders.

"What I really found disappointing was that we are so very much better than our performance indicated," he said, a red scrape under his chin a memento of the six times the Raiders sacked him. "We just didn't play well enough in any

facet of the game.

"We had a lot of things go wrong — that interception they made at the half, and, of course, that blocked punt they got a touchdown on at the start certainly didn't help.

"But I think the turning point of the game was at the start of the second half," Theismann said. "We managed to score the first time we got the ball (making it 21-9), but they came right back to score. That took a lot out of us.

"Everytime something started to happen for us, it suddenly would swing back their way."

Kansas grabs 77-61 victory over 'Huskers

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Carl Henry scored 23 points and led a Kansas rally in the second half as the Jayhawks defeated Nebraska 77-61 in Big Eight Conference basketball action last night.

The Huskers, behind the hot shooting of Stan Cloudy, fashioned a 38-34 halftime lead. But Henry, who had only eight points in the first half, combined with Greg Dreiling to put the Jayhawks in control midway through the second half.

The victory raised Kansas' overall record to 11-5 and its Big Eight mark to 3-1. Nebraska dropped to 11-5 and 1-2.

Dave Hoppen, Nebraska's 6-foot-11 sophomore center who has averaged almost 20 points per game, fouled out with 3:08 remaining after scoring 16 points.

Dreiling, the tallest starter in the conference at 7-foot-1, had 15 points for the Jayhawks.

A bucket by Henry with nine minutes left boosted Kansas to a 51-50 lead, and the Jayhawks never trailed again. Kelly Knight and Henry then hit buckets, and Dreiling completed a three-point play to give the Jayhawks a 58-50 lead with 7:04 left. Nebraska never got closer than five points.

Cloudy was eight for 10 from the field with 18 points in the first half, but scored only four points in the second half for a total of 22.

Attendance at games rises

The attendance for Big Eight Conference basketball games has been on the upswing since the start of league play, according to attendance figures released by the Big Eight office.

While Big Eight teams are drawing fans at an average of 8,795 per game overall, conference games have an average attendance of 11,401. Only at Oklahoma State University, where arena capacity is below 10,000, have fewer than 10,000 fans showed up for a single game.

While conference teams drew fans at about 68 percent capacity during the non-conference schedule, the figure is now up to nearly 73 percent and 94.4 per-

cent for conference head-to-head meetings.

The University of Oklahoma is filling 92.3 percent of its arena capacity (10,871) to lead the Big Eight. Following Oklahoma, in order of percent of arena filled, are: Iowa State University, Oklahoma State, the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, K-State, the University of Colorado and the University of Missouri.

K-State's home court, Ahearn Field House, has a seating capacity of 11,220, and in nine home games the Wildcats have drawn an average of 7,272 fans per game — 64.8 percent of capacity.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01
1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$6 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28-91)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants, Reservationists! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (76-91)

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CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (76-91)

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ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756 (111)

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BARREL RACERS Indoor Jackpot every second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Equerry, St. George. Call 1-494-8428 (86-90)

10% DISCOUNT on case wine, liquor, beer. Register Liquor Store. 1205 Blumont, 539-8891 (87-88)

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SKIING! At Steamboat Springs, Colorado, over spring break for only \$198 per person for a week. Lifts, ski in/out, deluxe condo lodging with athletic club and parties included. Call Sun-chase toll free 1-800-321-5911 (87)

NEED MONEY? Crime Stoppers has up to \$1,000 available for information that helps to solve a crime. Call 539-7777 (87)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS (for rent). Repaired and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931 (111)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO-ROOM apartment near campus. Available February 1st. Call 539-4318 (83-88)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom, utilities, cable paid, one block from campus. \$275. Call 539-6046 (87)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$117.50 utilities paid. 537-0720 (87-89)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one block west of Ahearn. \$235, all utilities paid. Call 537-0720 (87-89)

AVAILABLE NOW apartment with two small bedrooms, two blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 776-3142 (87-89)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 WHITE 2-door Datsun B210, excellent condition, three extra mounted tires and wheels. Asking \$2500, but negotiable. Call 1-494-2891 after 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and weekends anytime. (84-88)

1976 CHEVETTE Excellent brakes, battery, tires, studed snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise. 532-5731 (84-88)

1980 CHEVETTE—two-door, hatchback, standard transmission—excellent condition! Call 539-6950 (85-88)

1980 MAZDA GLC—37,000 miles. AM/FM, brand new radial tires, air, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 537-2106 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9574 after 3:00 p.m. (87-89)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper, books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

BEEF—\$1.20 pound. Processed quarters as low as \$135. Corn fed. Will deliver. Call 1-456-9182 (83-87)

POP MACHINE—Stands upright, holds 120 bottles, new coin mechanism, \$225 or offer. Call 776-9215 (86-88)

MEN'S 27" Motorcycle, yellow, 10-speed bicycle. Best offer. 537-4668 (86-88)

BANG AND OLUFSEN 3404 turntable, one year old, \$325. Call 537-9039, ask for Ken. (86-88)

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments 59 calculator with original materials and master library module. Gary. 539-3635 (87-86)

KU-KSTATE basketball tickets for Saturday's game in Lawrence. Call 539-6874 after 4:00 p.m. (87)

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, 5-710 speakers. Three months old and will sell separate. Call 537-1632 after 6:00 p.m. (87-91)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SKYLINE, 14' x 64'—Appliances, washer/dryer, large lot. Room for pets. Call 539-6858 or 532-7250 (86-88)

FOUND 10

SCARF AT OU-KSU basketball game on Saturday. Call 776-3303 to claim. (86-88)

MAN'S SKI jacket found in Kramer Food Center last semester. Call 6482 to identify and claim. (87-89)

TRIANGLE PIN found in Blumont, room 5120. Call Stacie at 776-3439 (87-89)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Companies—\$1 park, \$300 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

PART TIME data entry clerk wanted. Prior experience preferred. Hours 3:00-6:00 p.m. Apply in person. Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 205 Osage (86-88)

PART TIME floor sales and parts counter help wanted. Brooks Yamaha. Hwy 24 east of K-Mart. (86-90)

P.E. EDUCATION major needed three hours per week for instruction to small group. Good experience. \$4 per hour. Manhattan Academy. Call 539-8896 or 1-468-3634 (86-87)

REGIONAL and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$50.00 plus per hour. Contact: American Paper, 600 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119. 1-800-426-2838. (86-88)

FITNESS CENTER looking for child care assistant this semester. Work M, W, F from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Call Donna. 776-1854 or 776-5113 (87-88)

LOST 14

LOST—Blue back pack from Union bookstore. Had valuables and textbooks. Need desperately. Reward if returned. Phone 539-3006 (85-88)

LOST BRASS Mickey Mouse key chain in the Aggieville area (found). Call 776-5884 (86-88)

LOST NEAR or in Call Hall last Saturday, small heart shaped necklace with diamond. Sentimental value. If found, please call 776-3771 (86-87)

PURPLE FLOWERED billfold lost in Ahearn 205. Call Kathleen. 532-3529. Would be much appreciated! (86-88)

RED WALLET, containing identification and what was left on my student loan check. Whoever found it, please return. 776-3627 (86-87)

LOST—BLUE backpack from the Union Bookstore last Friday. I need my glasses and books back. 776-1995 (87-88)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524, (before noon). (76-90)

Lords 'n Ladies Announces two stylists: Rose & Cristy

They will be offering \$3 off haircuts & perms. Cristy will also be offering \$10 off care-free curls.

Offer good thru Feb. 28th

COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200 (77-90)

J.R.—NO buts about it, yours is the best! Put on your Wranglers and win the \$50. See Wed. night/night! Sue (87)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070, for facial (76-118)

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PERSONAL 16

HAPPY 23rd Birthday, Billy Cal. Love, your stunt partner. Kathy (87)

CRYSTAL—HAPPY Birthday An Admirer (87)

JUDY C. and Sue P.—You're the greatest!! Thanks for a great semester and an even better one to come. Also, thanks for the flowers. We love ya Karen and Sarah (87)

JAY KLINE—Have I told you lately what a special blessing you are? (Philippines 13:6, Ephesians 5:19) I love you! Denise (87)

JOY—MAYBE next time we'll get to cuddle. Have a good day. Teddybear (87)

SUE PERU There once was a KD named Sue, who went on a trip to Peru. She would be missed and she wouldn't get kissed. But the tiamas would just have to do, while her friends all cried boo-boo. Good luck and AOT. We love you! Your Har-dee's Pals (87)

KD LADIES—Let's get in the groove for a hit semester. Good luck to everyone (87)

DONNIE B.—thought that would catch you at length. Didn't think you would be getting another one of these did you? Well, just had to wish my sweetie pie the happiest anniversary of three beautiful and wonderful years. Looking for many more. Love, yours forever, (your lil' cup-cake) JAB (87)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, best included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205 (86-95)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4516 (77-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment with two other females. \$125 plus three utilities. Close to campus. Parking. Free trash and water. Laundry facilities. Call 537-4358 after 5:00 p.m. Available immediately (83-87)

FEMALE NONSMOKER for cozy, furnished apartment. Excellent location across from Ahearn \$125 plus utilities. 539-2531 or 539-9561. Keep trying! (83-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Two bedroom apartment, close to campus, share rent and expenses with three other males. Call 539-2386 (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED Close to campus, own room, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0917 (86-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4656 (85-93)

PROGRESSIVE ROOMMATE wanted, \$125/month, washer/dryer, excellent facilities. Call 539-1843 (85-88)

MALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom, all utilities paid, close to campus, January paid, rent negotiable. 776-1162 (85-94)

SKYDIVE

K.S.U. Parachute Club will be meeting tonight in U208 to discuss the upcoming arrival of the plane. Be there!

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3203 or 1-456-7251 for brochure or free facial (87-1)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174 (71)

TYPING WANTED Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Kathleen. 539-8837 (73-98)

SUBLEASE 20
FOR SUMMER sublease—one bedroom apartment across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. (87-96)

TWO BEDROOM apartment (825 Fremont). Fully furnished with all utilities paid except electricity. \$295 per month. Call American Investments 537-1210 to see apartment. (87-91)

WANTED 21

WANTED: SOMEONE to carpool with for January semester. Tuttle Creek Blvd. area. Call 537-8175 (78-90)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking, drinking or pets. Will have private room furnished next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sport activities.

Economy may cause enrollment slack

By The College Press Service

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges. Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, said, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment because profitably-employed people don't go to college as readily as they do during recessions."

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, said.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need re-training as much as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full time," James Gollattscheck of the AACJC, said.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part time) and are working," Brookner said.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to changes in the local job market, Julianne Still-Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, said.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she said. "Consequently, a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely

primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-70s, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — due largely to increased recruiting of non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students are people older than the usual 18-to-24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for re-training. "It's obvious colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students," Williams said.

But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to return to school.

State funding of colleges have increased this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up 11 percent this year, G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in

state funds this year, though "we're still playing catch-up" from years of funding cuts during the recession, Sigmund Ginsburg, the school's vice president for finance, said.

UC, moreover, still depends on the traditional-aged, full-time students for its tuition revenues, although Ohio is losing population of traditional-age students.

Others fear inflation might eat up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the four to five percent many economists predict, Hudgens said college administrators will have to defer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects.

But the overriding factor, given budget increases and an improving economy, on enrollment remains the demography of college-aged students, Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado, said.

"Even if we continue to get some share of the market (of non-traditional and non-resident students)," he said, "we're still on a decline because there are fewer 18-year-olds around to re-populate freshman classes."

Hearings investigate speed of evacuation

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — Evacuation of the 10-mile area around the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in the event of an emergency could be completed in 2½ hours, a witness for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. testified Wednesday.

Michael E. Stern testified at a hearing of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the general population of the area around the plant could be evacuated in about one hour and 12 minutes.

Evacuation of the area's special population — residents of nursing homes, hospital patients, children in schools and day-care centers and others who would need help — would take about 2½ hours, Stern said.

Stern said Coffey County officials have estimated that 102 people would need assistance in an evacuation.

"The resources are much larger than the numbers we're talking about here...You have an extremely strong road system for the population of the county for the evacuation of the people," Stern testified.

Stern, a vice president of Phoenix Power Services in McLean, Va., has assisted KG&E in emergency planning for the past three years.

His testimony came on the eighth day of hearings by the board to gather evidence concern-

ing emergency response and evacuation plans for the Wolf Creek station, which is under construction near Burlington, KG&E, Kansas City Power and Light Co. and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. are building the \$2.67 billion plant, which is scheduled to start operating in the spring of 1985.

The hearings were scheduled after the Wolf Creek license application was challenged by two women who live within 10 miles of the plant. Wanda Christy and Mary Ellen Salava contend that emergency plans are inadequate.

Stern said Wednesday that the estimate of one hour and 12 minutes for evacuation of the general population is based on a common assumption that the average time for individuals to prepare to leave their homes is 30 minutes and an average speed of 20 miles an hour on designated evacuation routes.

He said evacuation routes have been designated to provide "a smooth flow of traffic" and to direct people to registration centers in host counties. But other routes could be used and the evacuation would be as efficient, he said.

The normal road capacity presented in guidance material from the NRC is 850 vehicles per hour. By contrast, Stern said, the access road to the Wolf Creek plant at the end of a work day now carries more than 1,950 vehicles per hour.

Marcos' government blames priests for deaths

By The Associated Press

BACOLOD, Philippines — A conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has developed on the verdant, sugar-growing island of Negros where three priests and six lay workers have been charged with murder.

The case against the three priests — Brian Gore of Perth, Australia; Niall O'Brien of Dublin, Ireland, and Vicente Dangan, a Filipino — has focused attention on Negros, a central Philippine island where thousands of poor workers live in makeshift shacks amid vast haciendas run by some of the country's richest families. The gap between poor and rich has led to violence and a growing Communist rebellion in recent years.

The priests and lay workers say they were framed for the 1982 ambush murder of Kabankalan mayor Pablo Sola and four of his aides. Sola himself had been charged with murdering seven sugar workers whose bodies were found buried

near his hacienda in 1980.

The priests were placed under house arrest by Marcos one day after they were jailed last May. On Jan. 5, they asked to join the lay workers who have remained in a squalid and crowded provincial jail for more than eight months.

The area's provincial commander, Col. Francisco Agudon, refused to jail the priests, even after a judge denied bail Tuesday to all but Dangan who refused to post it. "They're my guests," said Agudon, 56, who described his relations with the church as cordial. He denied allegations the military has been harassing church workers.

"How could I harass the church when I am a Catholic myself?" he asked.

But the priests say the charges are rooted in their efforts to build communities where people can improve their lives and defend their rights against the planters and the military.

"The...charge is a frame-up and is the work of sick minds in the military establishment obsessed

with waging a hate campaign against the religious and other religious workers who are working for the poor," they said in a court petition denying the charges of murder, inciting rebellion and possession of deadly weapons.

Negros Archbishop Antonio Fortich said community efforts have continued in other villages despite the arrests.

Fortich has spoken at rallies and said he knows the churchmen are innocent, but he added in an interview, "I don't want to rock the boat. We have the courts."

He had protested an eight-month delay in the decision to deny bail and said he doesn't believe Marcos can afford to let the case drag on with a National Assembly election in May.

A church source in Manila said the foreign priests were offered deportation but Fortich angrily rejected it on their behalf, saying they had a right to have their names cleared. Gore has worked in the Philippines 14 years and O'Brien 19 years. Both say they want to stay.

The lay workers say the govern-

ment has treated them worse than it has the foreign priests.

"We were building a Christian community, and opinion is that is why there was plenty of harassment by the military in the community," said one of the laymen, 36-year-old Conrado Mual who was interviewed at the jail.

Officials have allowed foreign and local reporters access to the priests and lay workers. An Australian television crew even filmed inside the workers' blackened 10-by-20-foot cell.

The case has brought protests from Australian politicians, and Australian Ambassador Roy Fernandez has acknowledged it could hinder approval of aid from his country to the Philippines.

O'Brien's mother, Irish church leaders and human rights workers have visited the priests and lay workers.

But one prominent local sugar planter, Eduardo Claparols, criticized the foreign attention given the case, calling it "high and mighty atmospherics."

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TONIGHT

Information Meeting:

Sign-up begins:

January 26, 1984
K State Union Room 207
7:00 p.m.

January 27, 1984
K State Union Activities Center
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(913) 532-6871

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—PRESENTS—

FORMULA III

FORMULA III PROGRAM AGENDA
February 11, 1984

8:00 a.m.	REGISTRATION—K State Union, second floor	Between Men and Women—Ginger Barr, (Kansas State Representative)
8:30 a.m.	WELCOME ADDRESS—Big 8 Room—Dr. Evelyn Hausmann, (Kansas State University)	OR
9:15 a.m.	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Time Management—Sandra Tipton, (Argonne National Laboratory)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Career and Marriage—Dennis and Paul Fillman, (Illinois Public School Districts)
	OR	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Mentorship—Wanda Savage, (Eastman Kodak)
	WORKSHOP—Room 212—When Your First Job Doesn't Work Out—Jan Russell, (Kenworth Trucking Company)	OR
10:25 a.m.	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Personal Marketing Skills—Gwen O'Connor, (Motorola)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Financial Planning—Carol Hackman, (Stifel Nicolaus & Co., Inc.)
	OR	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Management and Leadership Positions in Engineering—Paula Wells, (Wells Engineers, Inc.)
11:35 a.m.	WORKSHOP—Room 212—College Life to Business Life—Darci Moore, (Southwestern Bell) & Mary Peterson (Texas Instruments)	OR
	LUNCHEON—Main Ballroom—Investment Dressing Fashion Show Luncheon Speaker: Dwight Nesmith, (Kansas State University)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Presenting a Professional Image and Attitude—Karen Cooper, (McDonnell Aircraft Company)
12:50 p.m.	BREAK	CLOSING REMARKS—Big 8 Room—Members of the Society of Women Engineers, (Kansas State University)
1:15 a.m.	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Business Relationships	

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Mahaffey's attorney asks committee to judge data quality

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor
and SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Ben Mahaffey was like "a chicken with a defect, and the other chickens in the lot pecked him to death," David Schauner, Mahaffey's attorney, said today in his opening statements.

Allowing the University to first present its case, Schauner gave his opening statement and challenged the way in which the Department of Forestry faculty members placed all of the blame for the department's conflicts on Mahaffey. A petition which was signed by 21 department faculty members was done so with the faculty only having second-hand knowledge of Mahaffey's actions, he said.

Blame for the department's conflicts can-

not all be leveled at Mahaffey, Schauner said, and "every player in the drama has some percentage of the fault."

Schauner told the six-member faculty committee that "quantity is not the measure by which the committee ought to make a decision, but quality of data." The University called 19 witnesses in its case, which was interrupted six times to allow testimony by witnesses for Mahaffey.

The forestry department was formed in 1977, combining state extension foresters and faculty previously in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. Schauner said the departmental conflict which centers on Mahaffey began about that time because the extension foresters did not know how to accommodate the teaching faculty.

"Mahaffey was a stranger in a strange land," he said.

Yet this stranger, according to Orville

Bidwell, professor of agronomy, played a crucial role in the success of the natural resource management curriculum.

"Ben is valuable to the College of Agriculture. He is a demanding instructor who brings out the best in his students. We were co-advisers of the Natural Resource Management Club and without Ben, a great deal of enthusiasm would have been lost. He played a crucial role in the club's success. I have great faith in Dr. Mahaffey," Bidwell said.

Becky Crow, fifth year senior in elementary education, who received a degree in natural resource management last year, was more adamant in regards to Mahaffey. Crow was a University witness and Mahaffey's case was interrupted Thursday afternoon for her testimony.

"He asked me if I liked him. I told him that I didn't like him or care for the way he

ran his class," she said.

Crow, who has taken two classes from Mahaffey, said she didn't have any problems in the first class, but ended up dropping the second.

"Initially there were no problems, but when I took my second class with Mahaffey, there were."

"I could sense tension in the department, the tension between Mahaffey and (Harold) Gallaher (former head of the forestry department). When problems started, Mahaffey brought the problems to class with him. He never really came out and stated his opinions though," she said.

Crow claimed Mahaffey manipulated and exploited his students.

"We used to receive handouts and have to memorize them for a test. He used to manipulate us with these handouts, he didn't let us use our own minds to interpret

what others said. He always wanted us to think his way, and if we didn't, we were wrong."

"I also believe he exploited students. He was always saying that the most valuable resource you had was another person, but he always believed he was right, and no one else," Crow said.

Also testifying for Mahaffey Thursday were Sherri and Robin Ladner, who both received degrees in park and recreational management.

In reference to Mahaffey's reported sexist attitude, Robin Ladner said Mahaffey occasionally said a "woman's place is in the home," but only to stimulate conversation, he said.

The hearing is expected to end today with Mahaffey taking the stand. The hearing is in Union Room 212 and is open to the public.

Leftists kill American in El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels shot and killed an American woman who was traveling with her family Thursday on the Pan American Highway in eastern El Salvador, a military official said.

He said the woman, Linda L. Cancel, her husband and two children, ages 5 and 1, were driving toward Honduras when they ignored an order by rebels to stop near the town of Jocoro in the northeast province of Morazan.

The official said Mrs. Cancel's husband, whose name was not released, was driving a white Chevrolet minibus with Alabama license plates. He said the family planned to go to Costa Rica, but the purpose of the trip was not disclosed.

A customs official was in the car with the family, as is the practice when foreign travelers are heading for the border, said the official, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Cancel, who was driving, did not stop when ordered to do so by the rebels because the customs man was in the car, the official said. A bullet hit Mrs. Cancel in the chest and exited through her back, he said.

A U.S. Embassy official gave no information, except to say that an American who was not a member of the embassy staff was killed.

The first report of Mrs. Cancel's death came from a Roman Catholic priest who said he administered the last rites and the shooting occurred El Divisadero and Santa Rosa de Lima, about 127 miles east of San Salvador.

The priest, who spoke in a telephone interview from Santa Rosa de Lima and asked not to be named, said he also saw the body of a Salvadoran.

"Apparently when they passed the junction at Sociedad, on the military road, they were attacked — apparently by terrorists. That is what they (the customs officials) told us and they told us that someone was killed."

"After the attack, they rushed to El Amatillo (on the Honduran border) and they stopped there because of the situation," the priest said. "When I arrived to attend her she was dead. She was an American."

He said "an air force helicopter was also in El Amatillo," presumably to pick up the body and take the family to San Salvador or elsewhere for safety.



Mobile home

A workman for Bittersweet Enterprises stands atop a house owned by Burr Electric as it is moved along North Manhattan Avenue Thursday afternoon. The house was being moved from 1850 Anderson Ave. to the 800 block of Pottawatomie Avenue. The move began about 9 a.m. and passed through campus during the noon hour.

Staff/John Slezee

Reagan completes first political campaign trip

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Reagan, testing re-election themes on his first paid political outing of the 1984 campaign season, declared Thursday that "we've come too far, struggled too hard, and accomplished too much to turn back now."

The quick, two-speech trip to Atlanta — about six hours including flying time — was the first one paid for by the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election campaign committee and came three days in advance of Reagan's formal, televised declaration of his political plans for 1984.

The first appearance, at a rally put on by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Amway Corp., was billed by the sponsors as non-partisan because the chamber does not endorse candidates.

In the prepared part of his speech, Reagan said, "Together, we have charted a new course since 1980. And because we took those bold steps, I believe America is stronger, more prosperous and more secure today than three years ago."

He was interrupted by applause 42 times, including five standing ovations, during the first speech.

But he saved his most overtly political remarks for a session an hour later with the Southern

Republican Leadership Conference, which included GOP officeholders, candidates, and activists from 14 Southern states.

The Republican leaders greeted Reagan with the chant, "Four More in '84."

"I'll take that under consideration," said Reagan, using the occasion to poke fun at the eight-man Democratic field and their recent televised debate in New Hampshire.

"There were so many candidates on the platform there were not enough promises to go around," he said.

Before Reagan's arrival in downtown Atlanta, 120 demonstrators stood near the Omni Hotel, where Reagan was to speak to the southern Republican leaders. The demonstrators carried signs which said such things as "Get Out Of Grenada, Central America, Lebanon" and "Feed the Jobless, Not the Pentagon."

"We want to send a message to the president and Mr. (Edwin) Meese that there are hungry people out here who need help," said Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesman Albert E. Love.

Shortly after he left the site of the first speech, a banner that read "Reaganism means racism, sexism and war" was unfurled.

Kennedy lecture schedule omits meeting, conference

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to arrive at Manhattan Municipal Airport just before his Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, said William Richter, the lecture series' director.

"There won't be an opportunity for a group meeting," Richter, professor of political science, said. "Anyone who tried to do that would probably end up missing the speech."

No topic has been announced for the senator's speech. No press conference has been scheduled, but a question and answer period is expected to follow the address if time permits.

Kennedy's lecture is the first of three scheduled this semester. Hudding Carter III, former State Department spokesman and Public Broadcasting Service personality, is to speak Feb. 13, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will visit April 16.

Those wishing to listen to the ad-

dress may do so in the Union at the Forum Hall, Little Theater, first floor lounge and the recreation area. Local radio stations KSAC and KMAN also will carry the speech, as will cable Channel 6.

Landon Lectures, which are free and open to the public, honor former Kansas governor Alfred M. Landon.

Protesters have disrupted past lectures. Richter said he hopes that will not happen this semester.

"We have not heard from any protest groups," Richter said. "In the past, we have contacted groups and made arrangements to protect their rights and ours."

Richter said there would be space designated near McCain for those wishing to protest and urged protest groups to contact him before the speech. Although different arrangements could be made, the designated area probably won't be in view of Kennedy, he said.

Kennedy is scheduled to leave Manhattan immediately after a luncheon with Landon Lecture patrons.

Carlin to lead observance of Kansas' 123rd birthday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat, will lead Kansas Day observance at the Capitol today, while Kansas Republicans gather at a downtown hotel for their big annual blowout marking the state's entry into the Union in 1861.

Carlin speaks at mid-morning during a program of music featuring the Kansas State University men's glee club and local school groups. Carlin will cut and serve cake for those who attend the rotunda observance, which will include displays of state art and artifacts.

While the state's birthday actually is Sunday, most activities will be today and Saturday —

highlighted by U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's address to a joint session of the Legislature at 11 a.m. today, the annual Native Sons and Daughters dinner tonight and the Republicans' annual Kansas Day dinner Saturday night.

Sen. Kassebaum's appearance follows a similar speech last year by Sen. Bob Dole. Kassebaum has said she will seek Republican renomination and re-election this year, but will not formally announce until late March.

Dole also will attend the Kansas Day activities, conducting a news conference at 4 p.m. Saturday with U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, the speaker for the Kansas Day dinner Saturday night.

Candidates declare bids for campus elections

Candidates have now filed for student government elections.

The filing deadlines for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications elections were Wednesday. There are 83 candidates running for 51 positions.

The Student Body President candidates are: Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications; Ken Heinz, sophomore in com-

puter science; Bruce Jacks, junior in engineering technology; Kent Jaecke, junior in animal science and industry; Eliezer Rodriguez, sophomore in pre law; and Tracy Turner, junior in economics.

In the Board of Student Publications race, six candidates are competing for four positions; 14 for six senate positions in the College of Agriculture; three for three in the

College of Architecture and Design; 22 for 14 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 16 for eight in the College of Business Administration; three for three in the College of Education; 13 for nine in the College of Engineering; four for three in the College of Home Economics; one for one in the College of Veterinary Medicine; and seven for four in Graduate School.

Students who did not meet the filing deadline may run as write-in candidates. They must file expenditure reports as soon as they declare their candidacy, said Julie Martin, senior in life sciences and member of the Student Senate elections committee.

Student Governing Association general elections will be held Feb. 8.

Soviet Union increases Cuban military power

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has increased the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 fighter force for the first time in several years, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

A 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana, said the sources,

who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MiG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

These planes are the first of their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters

in the Cuban air force, the sources said.

The Koni-class frigate is the second such warship provided by the Soviet Union for Cuba's growing navy. The first Koni frigate joined the Cuba fleet in August, 1981.

The additional Foxtrot submarine is the third vessel of that class provided by the Soviet Union to Cuba. The two earlier attack subs arrived in Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

The Cuban navy totals about 125 ships, mostly missile-armed attack boats, torpedo boats and patrol ships.

Although the Cuban navy is tiny when compared with that of the United States, it is the largest of any owned by nations in the Caribbean area. A number of small Caribbean island states have expressed concern about expanding Cuban naval and air power.

Update

Campus news briefs

UFM announces lecture speakers

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will be coming to Manhattan Feb. 14 to be the first speaker in the 1984 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Kassebaum is a Republican who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has been vocal on human rights issues in Central America. Kassebaum headed the official U.S. Delegation to monitor the elections in El Salvador in 1982.

Four speakers are slated to participate in the 1984 Lou Douglas Lecture Series, an annual series of public forums sponsored by the University for Man. The series, now in its fifth year, is a tribute to the late Louis Douglas, former professor of political science at K-State.

This year's lecture series will focus on the theme: "1984: The Americans in Crisis."

The second speaker will be Efrain Diaz, representative to the Honduran Congress, member of the Christian Democratic Party of Honduras and K-State graduate. Diaz will speak March 5.

Bill Buzenberg, National Public Radio's correspondent in Latin America and K-State graduate, will speak on March 20. Joseph Collins, researcher and spokesman on world hunger and third-world development issues, co-founder of The Institute for Food and Development Policy and author of "What a Difference Could a Revolution Make? Food and Farming in the New Nicaragua" will speak on April 3.

Truman Scholar nominees chosen

Virgil Wiebe, sophomore in political science, and Cindy Leighton, sophomore in history, have been nominated for Truman Scholarships. The two K-State students were recently notified they are finalists and are eligible to go to Kansas City March 5 to interview for a possible \$20,000 Truman Scholarship.

They will compete against others from this region, including Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Out of a group of up to 10 finalists, two will be chosen to be Truman Scholars.

K-State has had two Truman Scholarship winners — the maximum number allowed from a state each year — in each of the past two years. The only other universities to accomplish this are Harvard and Yale. This program is the largest undergraduate scholarship program in the nation.

Meat processors to discuss future

People from industry will join researchers to look toward the future at the 13th Annual Midwest Meat Processors Seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Speakers include Dennis Buege, extension meats specialist at the University of Wisconsin, who will present information on cured meats and fermented summer sausage, and Jim Klema, of Klema Food Locker, who will discuss processed meat product development and marketing.

Senate kills button bill, supports identification

By PAUL ENGLIS
Collegian Reporter

The button lives.

Last night, Student Senate defeated a bill which would have repealed a previous bill requiring senators to wear an identification button on the day of senate meetings. The defeat came on a roll call vote of 33-22 with one abstention.

The original bill stated the button was intended to make senators more visible to the student body.

The main objection made by sponsors of the repeal was that they didn't think the button was effective in stimulating communication between senators and students.

Diane Johnson, engineering

senator, said senators could not be sure the button was the reason they had received favorable communication from the students. The button also tended to make students feel the senators were "stuck-up," she said.

Although the button has its drawbacks, some attempt at communicating with the student body is better than none, Kendra Ponte, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I can't help but feel that we proved last week (during the bill's first reading) that more senators had favorable response (to the button) than senators who had unfavorable response. Any type of communication is better than none," Ponte said.

While the main issue was whether senators should be required to wear

the identification button, much debate centered around making a decision on the issue.

Jeff Gates, business senator, moved to table the bill.

"It all seems a little ridiculous to me. I just don't think it is worthy of our time, that's why I moved that we not even consider it," Gates said.

In addition to citing that the button was ineffective in stimulating communication, sponsors of the repeal objected to the fact that some senators did not wear their button as required.

"If a law is on the books and it is not being enforced then, one of two things must be done," said Brian O'Neill, graduate senator and one of the bill's sponsors. "Either the law

must be eliminated or steps must be taken to ensure its enforcement."

In other business, senators approved appointments to the 1984 Summer School Allocations Board and the Nichols Hall Art Committee. Senators also approved the Arts and Sciences Constitutional Revisions.

The major change brought about by the revision is to move Arts and Sciences Council elections from September to one week after the SGA general elections, which are held the Wednesday of the fourth week of classes each spring.

Mark Tallman, Associated Students of Kansas executive director, answered questions during open period about ASK's stand on upcoming bills in the Kansas Legislature.

Campus Bulletin

JUNIORS with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or above are encouraged to attend the Mortar Board Reception at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 212. RSVP by calling 776-9348.

BLUE KEY applications for 1984-85 Blue Key are available in Anderson 104A. Applications due Feb. 10.

DELTA DELTA DELTA applications for the Ann Jorns Scholarships, awarded to undergraduate women, are available in the Student Financial Assistance Office. Applications due Feb. 29.

MARKETING CLUB members sign up in Calvin 107C for American Marketing Association (AMA) conference in St. Louis, Feb. 23-25.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL leadership applications available for eight committees plus promotions and president committees for 1984-85 in Activities Center, third floor of the Union.

ANYONE with a hearing problem interested in a program for the deaf at the planetarium in Cardwell 407, please contact Peggy Nelson, 532-6879.

TODAY

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Goodnow Hall Conference Room.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL human rights workshops from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:15 p.m. in Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will speak on international human rights.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD and **DIAMOND** officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha.

KSU SCUBA CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Umberger.

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Firm's survey ranks accounting department 13th in nation

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

A survey released this month ranked the K-State Department of Accounting 13th in the nation.

Dr. Maurice Stark, head of the accounting department, said the survey was conducted by the CPA Personnel Report, a newsletter for certified public accountant firms. In the report, 25 top accounting firms were asked to list the five schools which produce their best accountants.

A point system, which ranged from five points for every first-place

vote to one point for every fifth-place vote, was used to determine the best accounting programs in the country.

Survey results recorded the top five schools, in order of ranking, as the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign; University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; University of Texas-Austin; Michigan State University-East Lansing and Illinois State University-Normal.

"The fact we were mentioned in this survey is due to the quality of the faculty and the concern for the students," Stark said. "They (faculty) maintain contact not only with students, but with recruiters. We're

available to go to lunch with them (recruiters) and show them around. This makes an impression. This isn't true of all schools.

"I find it significant that K-State is the only one of the departments in the Big Eight mentioned," Stark said. "Our department is relatively new. We're establishing a record very fast."

CPA Personnel Report also surveyed department chairmen at almost 400 colleges to find the five best undergraduate programs. Illinois State University, University of Michigan and University of Texas were again ranked in the top five.

K-State was not mentioned. Stark said this was because professors tend to rank the schools from which they received their doctorate degrees.

"We're more interested in what the firms have to say. They're the ones who will be hiring our graduates," Stark said.

Enrollment in accounting is down from about 240 last year to about 200 this year, Stark said. Enrollments vary according to job projections.

"It's (the job market) always good for good students," Stark said. "All of our students seem to find jobs. Their number of choices

depends on GPA (grade point average)."

"Prospective employers look for a good GPA. More than that, though, they look for people who can sell the firm or get along well with other people."

"We turn out very good graduates," he said. "In 1981 and in 1983 we had two of the top 110 scores on CPA exams. That's out of some 60,000 (people who took the test)."

K-State will soon expand the accounting department with the addition of about \$100,000 worth of computer equipment which will be used to set up a microcomputer lab.

About half the money came from donations and the rest was state-funded, Stark said.

"We also have revised the curriculum to be sure it meets accreditation requirements," he said.

The department also has a Master of Accountancy Program that many schools do not have.

"There is a movement nationally to require five years of education to take a CPA exam," Stark said. "The Master of Accountancy Program puts us in a good position to meet this demand. The program now has about 15 students."

Committee hears views on domestic violence

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Douglas County District Attorney Jerry Harper and officials of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services said Thursday the state should provide funding to establish more shelters in Kansas for victims of domestic violence, especially battered wives.

"It's a terrible problem, and we've got to do something about it," Harper told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which began four days of hearings on domestic violence and child abuse. The hearings continue today, Monday and Tuesday.

Harper testified after the committee heard a moving account by an Osage County woman, who told of being abused for 20 years by her husband, from whom she is now divorced.

"I had a man try to beat me down to zero, but I'm still one and one is a mighty number," the woman said in her sometimes emotional testimony. "I'm going to save my kids, and I expect you to help me do that."

Harper said in his year and a half as district attorney of Douglas County nothing has been more frustrating to him than the cases of domestic violence which cross his desk.

"I have the conviction that it's time to move ahead on this," he told

the Judiciary Committee. "I think the frustration is the lack of leadership, and this is where the Legislature can be a help to us."

He urged the Legislature to help with funding for emergency shelters for battered spouses, perhaps through an additional fee on some license.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, has suggested increasing the marriage license fee in Kansas in order to generate more revenue for

emergency shelters.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, also suggested restoration of the peace bond in Kansas, which before it was abolished allowed a judge to require people considered risks to commit violence to post bonds and forfeit them if they did.

"It would very effectively handle it," Steineger said of the peace bond's effect on men who beat their wives. "It would hit the batterer in his pocketbook."

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West Loop Daily at 7:10 & 9:40 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:15

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Campus Daily at 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Matinee Sunday only at 2:15 (Sat. at 5:00 & 7:00 Only)

"Hot Dog"

SNEAK PREVIEW "Reckless" Saturday Night at 9:00 only

Warrenham Daily at 7:00 & 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00

"Terms of Endearment"

Varsity Daily at 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

"Lonely Guy"

Sunday Supper

5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

Program 6:45 p.m.

Movie: "The Last Epidemic"

Discussion Led By: Tom Ryan, member of Physicians For Social Responsibility



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THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER

—PRESENTS—

FORMULA III

FORMULA III PROGRAM AGENDA
February 11, 1984

8:00 a.m. REGISTRATION—K State Union, second floor	Between Men and Women—Ginger Barr, (Kansas State Representative)
8:30 a.m. WELCOME ADDRESS—Big 8 Room—Dr. Evelyn Hausmann, (Kansas State University)	OR
9:15 a.m. WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Time Management—Sandra Tipton, (Argonne National Laboratory)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Career and Marriage—Dennis and Paul Fillman, (Illinois Public School Districts)
OR	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Mentorship—Wanda Savage, (Eastman Kodak)
WORKSHOP—Room 212—When Your First Job Doesn't Work Out—Jan Russell, (Kenworth Trucking Company)	OR
10:25 a.m. WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Personal Marketing Skills—Gwen O'Connor, (Motorola)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Financial Planning—Carol Hackman, (Stifel Nicolaus & Co., Inc.)
OR	WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Management and Leadership Positions in Engineering—Paula Wells, (Wells Engineers, Inc.)
WORKSHOP—Room 212—College Life to Business Life—Darci Moore, (Southwestern Bell) & Mary Peterson (Texas Instruments)	OR
11:35 a.m. LUNCHEON—Main Ballroom—Investment Dressing Fashion Show Luncheon Speaker: Dwight NeSmith, (Kansas State University)	WORKSHOP—Room 212—Presenting a Professional Image and Attitude—Karen Copper, (McDonnell Aircraft Company)
12:50 p.m. BREAK	CLOSING REMARKS—Big 8 Room—Members of the Society of Women Engineers, (Kansas State University)
1:15 a.m. WORKSHOP—Big 8 Room—Business Relationships	

FORMULA III REGISTRATION FORM February 11, 1984

NAME _____ UNIVERSITY/MAJOR _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

PHONE _____

YES, I WILL BE ATTENDING THE 'FORMULA III' SEMINAR!

\$ 8.00 is enclosed for SWE Member

\$10.00 is enclosed for non-member

* Please return this form with payment by January 31, 1984.

* Send checks to:
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Kansas State University
146 Durland Hall
Manhattan, Kansas 66506



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Drink—Miller—Pabst—Lite—Bud
The BBQ
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Downtown Lawrence
719 Mass.
10:30 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.

Ending a life at others' cost

The California Supreme Court recently denied a California woman the right to starve herself to death while she remained in a California hospital receiving pain killers.

Elizabeth Bouvia has had cerebral palsy since she was very young, and in recent years has been affected by arthritis. She said she no longer wished to remain alive inside a body she said was useless and to continue "depending on someone else for the most humiliating of needs."

Bouvia entered Riverside Hospital some months ago with the intent of dying. She said she wanted the hospital to keep her comfortable and provide her with pain killers while easing her discomfort while she starved herself to death.

The issue of an individual's right to end her own life isn't at stake here. That cannot be addressed in a single editorial and should be considered individually. What is at stake and should be questioned is the right of an individual to force another to be an accomplice to her suicide.

Bouvia's presence at the Riverside Hospital is a disturbing element in that hospital. Bouvia, who has pledged to die, is at odds with the physicians, nurses and other health professionals who have pledged, through their choice of career, to keep her alive.

Bouvia has become well-known due to the widespread publicity of her case, and

several anonymous offers have been made threatening to "help" her carry out her wish. Because of these offers, Bouvia had to be moved to a private room with a 24-hour guard to protect her. Once again, her presence there is disturbing to the hospital staff and patients.

Not only does the hospital staff have to contend with force-feeding a woman determined to starve herself, but there are legal ramifications to consider.

It is illegal to commit suicide, and by allowing Bouvia to starve herself, the hospital could be held accountable if she is successful in carrying out her desire. Bouvia's former husband also has threatened the hospital with a legal battle if Bouvia is allowed to die from self-starvation.

It is obvious Elizabeth Bouvia values her life very little. If she believes life is too unbearable for her to continue, that is her personal choice and decision to make. It is not up to someone else to say Bouvia's life is worth living.

However, Bouvia has no right to force her decision and self-assessment on others who have devoted their life to saving and extending the lives of others. If Bouvia is so determined to end her life, there must be alternatives to forcing others to help her do it.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

America isn't 'standing tall' at all

Ronnie is at it again.

The president relied on his charismatic personality and acting ability to try to convince Congress and America in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall."

Poor guy. As Democratic congressional leaders attest, Reagan is out of touch with middle America. The current administration "slight(s) traditional American values," the Democrats said. They're right.

Reagan asked the nation to unite "to keep America free, secure and at peace in the '80s." He said the country is "safer, stronger and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize the opportunities for peace, and we will."

Maybe the president should follow the example of Democratic leaders. As a rebuttal to Reagan's speech, the Democratic party produced a 30-minute program with both pre-taped interviews with various Americans and live remarks

from Congressional leaders.

The Democrats talked to a steel worker about to be laid off his job in Cleveland, a farmer in Kentucky trying to "make ends meet" and a family who live next to an industrial-waste area. All were disillusioned with the American economy and its effect on their lives.

Not only is Reagan convinced last year's economic growth will continue to help alleviate the budget deficit — predicted to be \$200 billion next year — but he believes unemployment will continue to fall and inflation will be brought under control.

But Reagan has forgotten the common American. When was the last time Reagan talked with the core element of the American population? If he did, he might realize the country is not "standing tall." Internal economic problems (partly the result of a careless attitude towards growth), the budget deficit and excessive spending on nuclear arms, keep America bent over instead of tall and straight.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Kansans to continue paying tolls—

As long as the proverbial corpse is warm and there's still enough money in the pocket to pay the toll, the Kansas Turnpike Authority will be there, reaching in to grab a little bit more.

KTA Chairman Nick Badwey, from my hometown of El Dorado, said the five-member board will probably proceed with a plan to issue \$100 million in bonds to restore the 236-mile turnpike. While tolls probably won't increase right away, users will be fumbling for change for another 30 or 40 years.

Now, don't get me wrong. Nick's a nice guy. He has been on the KTA off and on for several years, especially when the Democrats were in. Why, Quick Nick, as the sign on the front of his convenience store in Sedgewick County calls him, probably remembers when users were going to be forced to pay tolls for a scant 15 or 20 years.

That was shortly after the road opened in 1958. Slowly, but surely, much like a turnpike traveler groping for change at a toll booth, the ante has been upped until most of the original turnpike users will never live to see the day when those annoying toll tickets no longer are fixtures of dashboards and sun visors. Anything just to keep the darned things from flying out the window.

While one understands the plight of toll roads financed only by user



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

fees, one wonders about the management through the years. When the original bonds were paid off, who did the KTA think was going to keep the road open? The state, of course.

Turnpike officials argue that turning the road over to the state would mean increases in motor fuel taxes and registration fees. We are never told how much. Maybe some of us who frequent the turnpike would gladly pay a few cents, perhaps a few dollars extra to avoid the toll.

In the end, the state would have a fine highway, the difference between tolls paid and taxes paid couldn't be that great and, alas and alack, the KTA could go the way of the Edsel and the hula hoop.

Of course, the KTA, eager to keep its patronage task, argues that out-of-state users pay half the debt service and maintenance costs for the

road. So what. The outsiders also pay the motor fuels tax, and the Legislature, which seems more interested in whether a statue of Ceres on the Capitol dome would constitute a heathen idol, could certainly come up with a new tax for trucks.

Were it not for the KTA being a mighty nice political boost for its members — and a tax might end all that — one would think that it would be more than happy to spend and spend and tax and tax.

Obviously, it's more fun for some people to pick pockets and act important than it is to boost Kansas tourism, keep old promises and turn the highway over to those better able to manage their financial affairs.

Well, I'm fed up with the KTA's broken promises. And whenever possible, I'll take an alternate route. We can be sure that tolls will again rise, the authority will again renege and another generation of political spoilage will take the reins.

About the only part of this story that gives me any comfort is the example it sets for tomorrow's child. Someday, about the time the KTA gets this round of bonds paid off, I'll stand on the 'ol turnpike bridge west of El Dorado and tell my grandchildren this tale.

The morals are simple: Don't ever start something you aren't big enough to finish and don't ever make promises you can't keep.



Rising costs catch nuclear plants—

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission privately told us he would like to have given this advice to the nuclear power industry last week: Quit producing plants and get into the spare parts business.

Nuclear industry moguls obviously wouldn't have gone for such wisdom, but it reflected widespread reaction to the industry's worst battering since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island. Recent news has added new fuel to the long-standing debate over whether nuclear power can be safe and affordable.

The Public Service Co. of Indiana said it is abandoning a half-finished nuclear power plant on which \$2.5 billion had already been spent.

Contending that the project's "astronomical costs are clearly unaffordable," a committee of the Cincinnati City Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the abandonment of the beleaguered Zimmer nuclear power plant.

The NRC licensing board denied Commonwealth Edison permission to operate the \$3.5 billion Byron Nuclear Power Station near Rockford, Ill.

The Energy Department announced that, for 77 percent of the nuclear plants in operation, final construction costs were at least double initial estimates.

During recent years, of course, nuclear power has undergone similar doses of realism, yet endured. Though the nuclear industry hasn't received a new order for a plant in the United States in five years, it's still at work on 53 projects.

But victims of the Northwest's multibillion-dollar Washington



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

Public Power Supply System fiasco — where the state's ratepayers were billed up to \$120 apiece last year to finance new power plants, only to learn later that the plants will never be built — aren't the only ones bearing the costly burden of blind commitment to nuclear power.

In Long Island, for example, consumers learned recently that the nearly-finished Shoreham plant would add another \$470 to the average household's yearly electric bill. In Arizona, ratepayers face a possible increase of 55 percent as a result of two plants; for plants in Pennsylvania (Limerick), New Hampshire (Seabrook) and Louisiana (Grand Gulf), the proposed increases have been 45, 90 and 100 percent, respectively.

Meanwhile, within the next several months, the NRC will solicit suggestions for public comment on how utility companies will assess possibly the biggest cost of all: the permanent shutdown or "decommissioning" of those nuclear plants whose functional life has expired. Of the 88 commercial plants now operating in the United States, at

least 51 will require mothballing to complete dismantling between 2003 and 2012. That is, if they don't require closing beforehand.

Though decommissioning is not some unexplored science, its use has been principally limited to federally-sponsored research reactors and others of relatively low output. Its potential price for larger reactors has been estimated at initial power plant construction costs, but the safe removal of bricks, mortar and radioactive components could cost much more.

Apprehension about the eventual price tag has prompted the legislatures in five states — California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania — to require public utilities to establish separate trusts for decommissioning.

But in keeping with its tradition of rosy scenarios, the industry has resisted predictions that yet another Dunkirk lies ahead for consumers. Indeed, it's likely to fight any major effort to set aside trust funds that it can't use for purposes other than decommissioning and over which it must share control.

The decommissioning dilemma calls to mind an insensitivity apparent in \$11 million worth of ads, paid for by the pro-nuclear U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, assuring consumers that "the sun will come out tomorrow" but that "today is what gets us to tomorrow."

Consumers have heard that siren's song before. The fact that it's still snug reflects a nuclear-industrywide belief that its position has been misrepresented by the media. Little does the industry seem to realize that the facts speak for themselves.

Lack of beer in Union upsets few—

The issue of whether or not to serve beer in the Union is a dead issue.

The case against beer includes several valid points.

Students have been only mildly interested in drinking beer in the Union since 1975, when the state made it legal for the Union to permit its sale.

Union Director Walt Smith said he has only been approached a few times since 1975 by students wondering why the Union does not serve beer.

To further this case, a Union survey taken in January of 1983 showed there is not a strong response to the lack of beer in the Union. In response to the question of whether beer should be served in the Union, 48 percent surveyed said "yes," while 44 percent said "no."

This does not show that a significant majority of students or any other Union patrons are upset over not being able to partake in a cold brew while using the Union.

The Union Governing Board, at its first meeting of this semester, voted against serving beer by a vote of six to four.

The beer issue came up last semester too when the Union Pro-



MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

gram Council suggested it be able to serve beer at functions it sponsors in the building.

Serving beer at UPC functions may have seemed to be a good idea, but it is not fair to limit beer to these functions alone. If the Union serves beer, it should sell it, much like it sells soda pop, candy, tobacco and other items to the public.

While it is evident that the lack of beer in the Union is not causing much distress on the part of patrons, it is possible that the sale of beer would serve to alienate those who use the facility because it does not serve alcoholic beverages.

Those opposed to selling beer in

the Union have valid reasons. Students pay a fee to the Union as part of their tuition. Opponents have a right to have their opinions considered since their tuition helps support the facility also.

Beer should not be served in the recreation area because there are probably recreation patrons who choose the Union over other pool halls or bowling lanes because of the fact that there is no beer served there.

K-State is not the only university in the Big Eight which does not serve beer in its Union. Neither the University of Nebraska nor Oklahoma State University serve beer. However, whether or not other university unions serve beer is not relevant.

Serving beer in the Union would not enhance any of the programs offered there, and it may even hinder some programs if Union staff and patrons were forced to deal with such nuisances as drunk patrons and sticky, smelly beer cans and bottles.

True, not everyone who drinks beer becomes unruly and drunk. But it takes only one drunk person to ruin the enjoyment of many people in a place which is known for its pleasant atmosphere.

state leaders from the House and Senate. Membership in the ARL will help attract quality researchers, teachers and students to K-State.

Write Gov. John Carlin at: 2nd floor, State Capitol, Topeka, Kan., 66612.

William C. Sullivan III
graduate in landscape architecture

Library improvement needs student action

Editor,
Re: Eddie Rodriguez' letter on library membership in the Association of Research Libraries in the Jan. 25 Collegian.

One of the measures of an excellent university is the quality of its library. We have some ground to move up here at K-State.

Eddie Rodriguez is correct, student voices can go a long way. But

we need to express our priorities beyond this campus. K-State President Duane Acker and Farrell Library Dean Brice Hobrock have announced publicly their intention to fulfill the minimum requirements for membership in the ARL. Write the governor and the regents to express your concern. Furthermore, attend the legislative banquet in the Union Tuesday night and lobby the



Crime Stoppers calls diminish recently

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Recently the number of calls received by the Riley County Crime Stoppers program has decreased, although the program rewards anonymous telephone callers up to \$1,000 for their participation in halting crime in Manhattan.

Riley County Police Department Investigator Don Flood, who acts as a liaison between the department and the Crime Stoppers board of directors, attributes the downturn to the Christmas holidays and the weather.

"A lull over Christmas occurred

because of the students being gone, coupled with the extreme cold," Flood said.

Concerned with the decrease, the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, pastor of the First Christian Church and chairman of the board of directors, said he plans to begin a "blitz advertising campaign."

More visibility for Crime Stoppers is needed in the community, Duerfeldt said. He said he thinks the December cold spell was a positive factor in lessening the crime rate.

"Crooks don't like to get out in 50-below wind chill," Duerfeldt said. Crime Stoppers began in Albuquerque, N.M., and uses information

from the public to help decrease the rate of crime. If a person witnesses a crime, he is asked to call a special telephone number. Anonymity is assured to the caller, and he is given a code number.

A group of citizens initiated Crime Stoppers in Manhattan in October 1982.

In its first full year, Crime Stoppers helped to solve 65 crimes and recover \$27,148 worth of stolen property, Duerfeldt said. Reward money totaled \$3,550 for the first year. Five crimes have been reported for the first weeks of 1984, he said.

Reward money is allocated to a

caller based on whether the information given leads to the arrest or recovery of stolen property, Flood said.

The amount awarded to an individual is decided by the board depending on the severity of the crime, Mike Kuhn, Crime Stoppers vice president, said.

Funds for advertising and reward money are received from donations, Kuhn said. Fund-raising events also are conducted to benefit Crime Stoppers.

Flood said anyone with information about a crime in Riley County should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Vandals burglarize Chevy

Between 6 p.m. Jan. 5 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 7, someone burglarized a car which was left on the side of K-18 Highway near Ogden.

The burglary occurred when an unknown person broke out the passenger-side rear window of the victim's yellow Chevette. Once inside the vehicle, the person removed a portable multi-band cassette player and a Samsonite shoulder bag. The suspects also stole the Pioneer KP-2000 in-dash stereo unit, along with the Pioneer TX-9 speakers that were sitting in the rear portion of the car.

After removing the items, the suspects then set off bottle rockets inside the vehicle, causing numerous burn spots.



The suspects also removed a portion of the tailpipe from the vehicle. Total loss in the incident is more than \$1,200.

Housing department renovates 2 Jardine units

Approximately 24 Jardine Terrace families have been relocated while the Department of Housing continues its renovation program.

The renovation program for the Jardine housing development, which was built in 1957, began with the repair of units H, R, and V last year. This year, units I and N will be repaired, Lloyd Davenport, housing maintenance superintendent, said.

Jardine residents are relocated to other apartments in different Jar-

dine units while the renovation takes place, Don Roof, family housing coordinator, said.

The department aids residents with relocation.

"They (Jardine housing development staff) help you move in and offer to pay for your phone and cable transfer, but it's your option to move back (to the original apartment) once it is fixed up. They won't pay for your transfers again," Kim An-

draws, senior in elementary education and resident of building N, said.

The housing department plans to renovate all 26 units of Jardine at a rate of two per year, Davenport said.

Renovating each unit includes replacing windows and balcony

decks, installing showers, replacing kitchen cabinets, insulating ceilings, repairing floor tiles, light fixtures and faucets and installing ceramic tile in the bathroom.

Renovation for units I and N will be completed by next fall, Davenport said.

Florida death row prisoner quotes Christ's last words

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Quoting Christ's words on the cross, Florida's oldest death row inmate died in the electric chair Thursday for arranging the killing of a private detective, becoming the third man executed in the state in less than five years.

"The only thing is, 'Forgive them, Father, for in their ignorance they know not what they do.' And that's it." Those were the last words of Anthony Antone, 66, heard in a clear voice over a microphone in the death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m., seven minutes after the first surge of 2,000 volts coursed through his body.

Antone was the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment eight years ago. He is the only one put to death for a killing he did not commit himself.

About 25 people, including a Nobel prize winner, gathered outside Florida State Prison to protest the execution, which was delayed two days under a temporary stay while his lawyers unsuccessfully appealed to the nation's highest court.

Antone was convicted of arranging the 1975 contract murder of Richard Cloud, a former Tampa vice detective who was gunned down when he answered his doorbell.

Two others charged in the case, including the confessed triggerman, were found dead in their jail cells, their deaths ruled suicides. The driver of the getaway car testified against Antone and is serving a 35-year sentence.

Prison officials described Antone as "calm but not communicative" after he was told the Supreme Court on Wednesday night had cleared the way for the execution, ruling his arguments had been weighed and rejected before.

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A Touch-tone Trendline Ivory Wall Telephone from the Phone Connection	\$ 70.00
A Ceramic Horse with Balloon Arrangement from The Balloon Boutique	\$ 24.95
A Con-Air Professional Hair Dryer from Diamond World Beauty Supply	\$ 42.00
2-Complete Van/Truck/Car/Bike Washes from Budget Car Care	\$ 30.00
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A Child's Solid Wood Rocker from The Contender, Etc.	\$ 31.95
A Tamson Zoom 16 1/2mm Zoom Lens Adapter System from Manhattan Camera	\$456.00
A Completely Rebuilt Kirby Classic III Vacuum from Kirby Vacuum	\$368.00
1-\$25.00 Merchandise Certificate from Dutch Maid Markets/Mini Markets	\$ 25.00 ea
A Heat-In-One Microwave Oven from Midwest Appliances	\$499.95
1-\$25.00 Merchandise Certificate from J.C. Penney	\$ 25.00 ea
A \$30.00 Merchandise Certificate from Drapery World	\$ 30.00
A 40 Gallon Gas Water Heater (by Stalco) from Henton Plumbing & Heating	\$285.00
A Union Suit - 1 piece long underwear from Aggie Ski & Sport	\$ 25.00
A 26-inch 10-speed Deluxe Racer Bicycle from Burnett's Automotive	\$109.99
\$100.00 Certificate for an attic insulation job from Wildcat Exterior	\$100.00
A Deluxe Beer-Making Kit from The Palace	\$ 95.00
A \$20.00 Merchandise Certificate from Town & Country Hardware	\$ 20.00
A 1-Year Membership from 1st Workout at Nautilus Fitness Center	\$240.00
A Carpet Cleaning Service from Steamclean Carpet Cleaners	\$ 30.00
A Powder Shirt by Mother Karen (Men's/Women's) from Aggie Ski & Sport	\$ 48.50
A Cuckoo Clock from the Black Rosewood from Chess & of Manhattan	\$168.00
2-Sets of 10 1/2" SUN MANHATTAN Mugs with SUN & KOFF Decals on them	\$ 24.00 ea
3-Cases of (Colonial) Pepsi/Diet-Pepsi/Peppi-Free/Dr. Dew from Pepsi	\$ 9.90 ea
An Ice Bucket (by Spiffenware) from The Contender, Etc.	\$ 32.50
2-Sets of 10-rolls of Photo Photo Film from Photo Photo	\$ 25.00
A Sewing Machine Service Tune-Up from Manhattan Sewing Machine	\$ 28.95
A Lifeline Alignment (5-year/50,000-mile) from The Lifeline Store	\$ 39.95
A Bowser Diet Program from The Diet Center	\$245.00
A \$25.00 Certificate for Fresh Produce at Westside Market	\$ 25.00
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2-Minute of Production Time (for a special occasion) from Q Video	\$125.00

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Spring 1984

KSDB

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday							Sunday
6 A.M.	NPR's "Morning Edition" and local news and weather						7 A.M.
7							8 A.M.
8							9
9	Jazz in the Morning				Spring Classics	Sunday Morning Baroque	10
10							11
11							NOON
NOON				Rock Oldies	Introspective		1
1 P.M.	New Album Rock					New Album Rock	2
2				Requiem (Christian Rock)			3
3							4
4						Rock Album Countdown	5
5	NPR's "All Things Considered" 5:00					Dr. Demento	6
6							7
7	New Album Rock			Jam the Box	New Album rock	The Tour	8
8							9
9						Live Shots	10
10							11
11							MIDNIGHT
MIDNIGHT							1 A.M.
1 A.M.							

News at :27 afternoons: major newscasts at 6:29 a.m., 8:29 a.m. and noon.
Sports at 7:29 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Astronaut flies into race

LANSING, Mich. — Jack Lousma, who commanded the space shuttle Columbia on its third flight, took to the air again Thursday to formally launch his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Lousma announced his candidacy at the state Capitol, the first stop on a two-day, five-city flying tour. He will seek the Republican nomination to run against Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, who is serving his first term.

"Twenty-five years ago, I made a commitment to serve my country — a commitment that has led me from Michigan to the Marine Corps to missions in space," said the 47-year-old retired Marine colonel. "That same commitment brings me home today."

Lousma was raised in Ann Arbor, though he has lived in recent years near NASA headquarters in Houston.

He received an aeronautical engineering degree from the University of Michigan and spent 59 days in orbit as part of Skylab's second manned mission in 1973. He was commander of the space shuttle Columbia in 1982.

Several other former astronauts have sought elective office, most notably John Glenn, who is a senator from Ohio and a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reagan's son to pass torch

LOS ANGELES — Michael Reagan, the president's oldest son, will be one of the runners carrying the Olympic torch on its 12,000-mile relay from Greece to Los Angeles, an Olympics spokesman says.

Reagan, 38, will pay \$3,000 to participate in the "Youth Legacy Kilometer" for the summer Games, Steve Montiel of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said Wednesday. The money goes to various youth groups.

President Reagan's son volunteered to run in the relay at a leadership meeting of the Orange County Task Force for the Olympic Torch Run, said Diane Dailacis, co-chairwoman of the Task Force.

Any individual, corporation, group or business can buy a kilometer of the run for \$3,000, Montiel said. Ten thousand kilometers have been reserved for the fund-raiser, with 2,000 of them already committed.

New stamp on sale today

WASHINGTON — A new stamp goes on sale nationwide today honoring Harry Truman, the 33rd president, on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The stamp is part of the Great Americans series and will be on sale for several years as one of the regular 20-cent stamps.

The ceremonies marking the first day of issue of the stamp were held in the Senate Caucus Room where Truman headed a committee that explored the errors and responsibilities involved in the Pearl Harbor attack.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic senator from Truman's home state of Missouri, noted during the ceremony that Truman, as a senator, "established a national reputation for demanding that the taxpayers get their money's worth and that our fighting men had the most effective and reliable equipment in the world."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger presented a sheet of the new stamp to dignitaries attending the ceremony including Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the president.

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday, highs in the mid-40s. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Friday night, lows around 30. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday, highs around 50.

Children may need evacuation training

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — The Federal Emergency Management Agency plans to recommend that parents and teachers educate children living near the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station about radiation and what would happen in an evacuation, a FEMA staff member testified Thursday.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday concluded nine days of hearings at Emporia State University on the licensing of Wolf Creek. The hearings will resume Feb. 14.

Two women who live near Wolf Creek, Wanda Christy and Mary Ellen Salava, have challenged the licensing of the power plant. Both

contend that emergency plans are inadequate.

Mary Marlee Carroll, who oversees reviews of local and state emergency response plans, said FEMA would recommend that teachers provide information to reinforce the information that children receive at home.

"I believe their questions would exceed the level of information that

would be in the brochures," Carroll said.

Richard J. Leonard, who evaluates local and state emergency response plans for FEMA, said evacuation confirmation — the time it would take to confirm that evacuation was complete — could be handled by the county engineer because of the number of personnel available to him.

Sigma Chis to sponsor international workshop

K-State's Sigma Chi chapter will sponsor the largest annual greek training workshop in the world this year.

Approximately 900 people from 182 chapters throughout the United States and Canada are invited to attend the Sigma Chi International Leadership Training Workshop.

The workshop is scheduled for Aug. 9-12, Ron Morris, senior in marketing and undergraduate host chapter coordinator, said.

The workshop is divided into divisions for presidents, pledge trainers and rush chairmen, Morris said. There also are divisions for basic chapter training, chapter advisors, grand praetors (province alumni advisors) and locals (local chapters petitioning Sigma Chi). The K-State chapter is part of the Kansas-Nebraska province.

A Significant Sigma award will be given to a former Sigma Chi who has excelled in his field, Morris said. Possible candidates include the president of Pepsi-Cola and Tom Selleck.

There also will be a program for distinguished faculty associates.

"These are prominent Sigma Chis, who are most often already Significant Sigmas, who come to speak with the delegates," Morris said.

The keynote speaker has yet been chosen.

As the host chapter, the K-State Sigma Chis are responsible for

transporting delegates to and from the airport and for registration, Morris said. They also are responsible for general on-campus assistance, entertainment, Sunday morning worship services and promotion to local businesses.

Delegates to the workshop, who pay \$145 each to attend, will be housed in Ford and West Halls. Registration will take place in Derby Food Center, and the general assembly meetings will take place in McCain

Auditorium. A banquet also will be given in the Union.

The K-State Sigma Chis began bidding for the workshop about 1975, Morris said.

"Our chapter found out we were actually going to get it about a year and a half ago," he said.

K-State was chosen to host the workshop because it is being considered for the permanent home of the workshop, Morris said.

"Right now they're looking at

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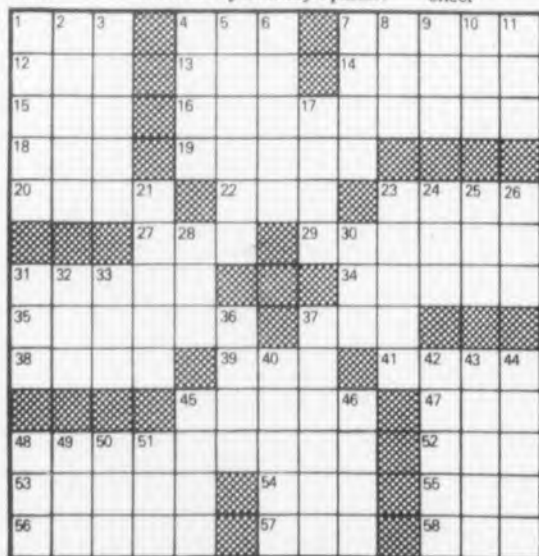


1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Gratuity
 - 4 Porch welcomer
 - 7 Magna —
 - 12 Refinery need
 - 13 Eden name
 - 14 Show in
 - 15 — Man (video game)
 - 16 Woodwind instrument
 - 18 Literary anecdotes
 - 19 Strikes
 - 20 Metallic element
 - 22 — horse town
 - 23 Hemingway sobriquet
 - 27 Flee
 - 29 Brass instrument
 - 31 "Plus" quality
 - 34 Golf club
 - 35 Stringed instrument
 - 37 Actor Marvin
 - 38 A single time
- DOWN
- 1 Yellowish gem
 - 2 Mideast native
 - 3 Nut
 - 4 Army lunch
 - 5 Arthurian isle
 - 6 Lyndon Johnson, for one
 - 7 Recipe units
 - 8 — Wednesday
 - 9 Pi follower
 - 10 This number
 - 11 "You — My Sunshine"
 - 17 Oil org.
 - 21 Mediterranean island
 - 23 Primp
 - 24 Additionally
 - 25 Cribbage need
 - 26 Feasted
 - 28 Actress Hagen
 - 30 Be in debt
 - 31 Past
 - 32 Near star
 - 33 "Attack!"
 - 36 Little of impersonations
 - 37 Horseshoes near-miss
 - 40 Hag
 - 42 Nebraska city
 - 43 Fox of a sort
 - 44 Spy
 - 45 Zoomed
 - 46 Equal
 - 48 Crosses out
 - 49 Singer Sumac
 - 50 Ignited
 - 51 Corrida cheer
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- 1-27
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-27

XGKPKW XSYR VVVRWUH ATEYOTA
SWGIVUH AEE IEOVGAPX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE ADEPT, INFLAMED MUSICIAN MUST COMPOSE HIMSELF.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T.



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Sitcom examines abortion attitudes

By The Associated Press

Nothing is sacred to Bill Bittinger, except Bill Bittinger. But how does he react when his occasional girlfriend becomes pregnant and considers an abortion?

For the most part, the insensitive talk-show host, played impeccably by Dabney Coleman, is his usual egotistical self. He views the pregnancy as an affirmation of his masculinity.

But in one exceptional solo scene, in which he re-creates a Yankee Stadium baseball fantasy complete with the voices of broadcasters Mel Allen and Red Barber, Bill expresses the feelings he can never verbalize. If centerfielder Bill Bittinger catches the ball, there will be no abortion.

The two part episode of NBC's "Buffalo Bill," titled "Jo-Jo's Problem," began last night and concludes Feb. 2. It is hilarious and moving television, not really an examination of the abortion issue as much as one comedic illustration of how these characters might deal with it.

In life, humor is one way of coping with problems and pain, but traditional situation comedy, underestimating the intelligence of the audience, has mostly steered clear of anything stickier than the heroine burning the roast.

That changed in the 1970s, when "M*A*S*H" joked about death, "All in the Family" laughed about bigotry, and its spinoff, "Maude" tweaked knee-jerk liberalism. Bea Arthur's Maude was the first sitcom character to have an abortion, in Nov. 14 and 21, 1972, a double episode that drew heavy viewer protest.

"Buffalo Bill" has taken some similarly serious turns, not necessarily for informational or social reasons, but to explore Bill's outrageous personality under the greatest variety of stimuli.

Later this season, Bill entertains a nuclear-freeze discussion on the "Buffalo Bill Show" — not to educate his audience, but to get back in Jo-Jo's good graces.

On a series dominated by Coleman, the episodes this week and next allow Joanna Cassidy, as Jo-Jo, to show a wider range of emotions. Normally an agreeable, conciliatory sort, she's fighting mad, saying she feels "alone, dirty and betrayed."

Her anger emphasizes her dilemma, since she isn't seen ruminating about the decision to have the baby. If Bill could make a sincere commitment, she seems willing to try motherhood. Jo-Jo is an intelligent, attractive woman, but she dislikes her lonely single life so much that Bill becomes an alternative.

Cassidy, the divorced mother of two children, said she was happy with her character's decision to have the abortion, and the way it was treated.

"It was handled with dignity," she said. "My personal view is that I don't feel anybody should tell you not to have one."

Opera plays Thursday

Company to perform 'La Boheme'

It had long been the dream of Beverly Sills, famed opera singer, to establish a means by which young singers could obtain valuable performing experience while bringing opera to areas of the country which are rarely exposed to it.

Sills' goal was achieved in 1979 when she founded the National Opera Touring Company. Now making its second tour, the company will perform Thursday in McCain Auditorium, only one of four stops for the company in the Midwest.

"We are really fortunate. That's quite an honor," said Edith Hinrichs, director of audience development for McCain.

Manhattan will be the fifth stop on the company's 21-stop 1984 tour.

The group will perform Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," a story of four impoverished artists living on Paris' left bank in the early 19th century. The opera follows the lives of the "bohemians" as the artists share good and bad times.

"La Boheme" premiered in 1896 to an enthusiastic audience. Although Puccini was to later compose the music for two well-known operas, "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" was the only one to have been well-received initially. Its careful blend between libretto and music have made it one of the most popular operas of all time.

The critically acclaimed maiden tour of the National Opera Touring Company was a 34-city, eight-week tour of Verdi's "La Traviata" in fall, 1980 and spring, 1981. Special projects undertaken by the company in the 1980-81 season included a performance of Rossini's "The Barber Of Seville" and five performances of Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" in Bermuda.

In 1981 the company underwent several changes. Its name was changed to the New York City Opera National Company, and its original two-fold objective was expanded to include a third purpose — providing veteran New York City Opera singers with an opportunity to try out new roles. As a result, the tour cities receive productions featuring seasoned performers as well as the best of young talent.

The company's current tour has a budget of more than \$500,000 and will stretch from New York to Palm Springs. The tour also marks the group's debut in Canada.

The performing ensemble for the 1984 tour includes a 30-piece orchestra, 14 soloists, 15 choristers and 14 staff members. The production of "La Boheme" was designed especially for the company.



'World According to Beaver' chronicles series

It could be titled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Beaver Cleaver but Were Afraid to Ask."

Beaver, his brother Wally, their mother June, father Ward, and friends Eddie Haskell, Lumpy Rutherford and Larry Mondello are about to be celebrated in "The World According to Beaver," an illustrated guide to the popular situation comedy "Leave It To Beaver."

The book, written by Irwyn Applebaum and available to the public in April, contains dialogue and photographs from various episodes of the show. It also includes an introduction from Jerry Mathers, who portrayed Beaver.

Applebaum based "The World According to Beaver" on studies of original scripts and videotapes of each episode, as well as interviews with most of the show's cast.

The book contains a production history of the series; more than 200 "Beaver" dialogue extracts; photographs; samples of Beaver's compositions, poems, and diaries; forged notes to teachers; Mayfield High cheers; and the complete lyrics to the recent pop-music single, "Beaver Cleaver Fever," performed by Angel and the Reruns.

Also included are various sections such as "Eddie's Dating Tips (I got my mother to call her mother, and her mother made her go out with me)," "Brothers," "June's Rules to Live By," "How to Talk Mean and Dirty Like the Beaver (I'd rather kiss a dead lizard than kiss you again)," and "Girls (Go see a girl? I'd rather smell a skunk)."

Although no new episodes have been produced for over 20 years, "Leave It To Beaver" is a television series whose popularity seems to be greater now than during the six years it ran on television. Its 234 episodes, which originally ran between 1957 and 1963, have been rerun for years throughout the country. The principal actors are in frequent television reunions and in-person appearances.

Film grosses high, despite Super Sunday

By The Associated Press

"Terms of Endearment" continued to endear itself to moviegoers this week, holding the top money-making spot with its poignant tale of a mother-daughter relationship, while a raucous ski film, "Hot Dog," placed second.

One film that failed to make a splash in its debut was 20th Century Fox's "The Buddy System," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Sarandon. It grossed \$524,627 in 190 theaters.

"The figures don't make me fly up to the sky. But this was a two-day weekend rather than a three-day weekend because of the Super Bowl, so I don't see it as a total loss," producer Alain Chummas said.

Here are the films that weathered Super Sunday in high style, followed by the weekend's receipts, the total receipts to date and weeks in distribution:

1. "Terms of Endearment," \$3.5 million, \$60.7 million, 9 weeks.
2. "Hot Dog," \$3.1 million, \$9 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Silkwood," \$2.5 million, \$17 million, 6 weeks.
4. "Sudden Impact," \$2.2 million, \$57.6 million, 7 weeks.
5. "Never Cry Wolf," \$1.9 million, \$10.3 million, 9 weeks.
6. "Yentl," \$1.8 million, \$28.2 million, 10 weeks.
7. "Scarface," \$1.5 million, \$32 million, 7 weeks.

Artist utilizes tradition to create abstraction

An exhibit of watercolors and prints inspired by the architecture of ancient Egypt is currently being shown in the Union Art Gallery.

Artist Keith Achepohl utilizes different geometric shapes, sizes and various color schemes in his work, which will be in the gallery through Feb. 3.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee.

In a catalog of Achepohl's work titled "Egypt: Day & Night," Andrew Robison, curator of Prints and Drawings for the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., states that his work has combined the "centuries-old tradition of architectural fantasies" with "twentieth-century abstraction."

Achepohl is currently a professor of art at the University of Iowa. He has given many one-man and group exhibitions in the United States and internationally.

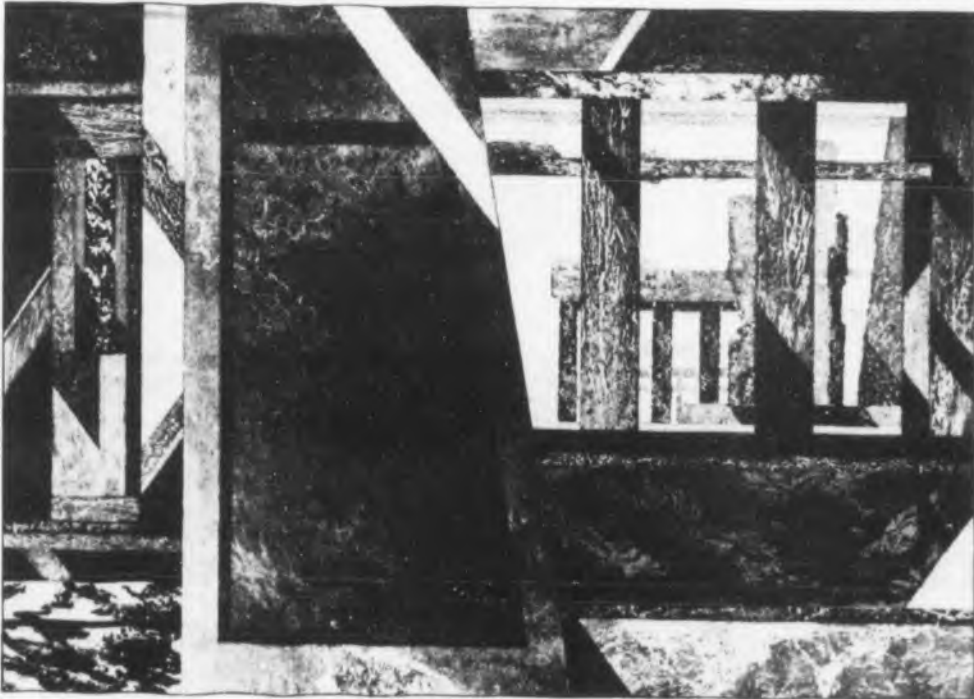
The decision to exhibit Achepohl's works in the Union was made by the UPC Arts Committee through a selection process and the recommendation of Achepohl by Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

"Everyone (on the committee) was very impressed by his work," Marilyn Gilbert, UPC program adviser said.

Achepohl is to speak at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. He will show slides of his works and discuss them. The lecture is open to the public. A reception will follow in the gallery.

Gilbert said Achepohl's lecture is important because it is rare that an artist is able to appear with his exhibit.

Achepohl's works are on display in several museums, including the National Museum of American Art, the National Gallery of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.



Artist Keith Achepohl utilizes various geometric shapes, sizes and color schemes in his work.

Rainy Day's experiment validates modern music

By SUSAN BENDER
Collegian Reviewer

Rainy Day. The album, the band. Perfect listening for just that, a rainy day — or any other.

Rainy Day, the band, consists of members from 3 o'clock, Rain Parade, Bangles and the Dream Syndicate.

"Rainy Day", the album, consists of songs written by Bob Dylan, Lou Reed and "traditional," among others.

What can be expected from this album? A conglomeration of mutated cover versions? Bob Dylan with psychedelic feedback? Hardly. In fact, "Rainy Day" is one of the most pleasurable experiences recent music has had to offer.

It is a colorful, homogenous experiment in folk music, by musicians who would be more at home in paisley shirts and tie-dyed pants. Neo-Psychedelia meets "I was a teen-age rocker."



Of particular appeal is the cover version of the Velvet Underground's "I'll Be Your Mirror." Vocalist Susanna Hoffs, of the Bangles, was not afraid to deviate from the original version performed by Nico, as part of Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable assemblage.

Hoff's version of "Mirror" is lighter and more accessible than that of the Velvet Underground. Although it lacks the "Night of the Living Dead" sensation of the original, it comes across as more complete and fulfilling.

Two other excellent renditions on the album are Bob Dylan's "I'll Keep It With Mine," and the traditional song "Sloop John B."

The Dylan song also is sung by Hoffs, and it loses nothing in the gender transfer. If one were to examine the selection of material for this album, it would in fact be easy to point to Dylan's lyrics, *You search Spain at any cost, but how long babe will you search for what's*

Album rating system

In order to aid the reader in determining the relative worth of an album, the Collegian employs a rating system in album reviews. The system is as follows:

* Poor
Not recommended.

** Fair
Worth consideration for fans of a particular musical style.

*** Good
Well done, but contains some major flaws.

**** Very Good
Successful overall, with a few minor flaws.

***** Excellent
A must for any comprehensive music collection.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Friday and Saturday)	ART EXHIBITS
Three In One — All Faith's Chapel; Friday, 7 p.m. The Clocks — Brother's Tavern J.T.N. — Sports Fan Attie; Thursday Unidos — The Avalon	The Tallgrass Prairie, An American Landscape Exhibition — McCain Gallery; during building hours Culture Through Currency by the International Club — Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours "La Boheme": A Historical View — Farrell Library Room 315 Opera: 1700-1900 — Farrell Library Room 315
FILMS	THEATER (Friday and Saturday)
"Trading Places" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Last Tango In Paris" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, midnight "Wizard of Oz" — Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. "Hot Dog" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Lonely Guy" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Yentl" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.	"A Lesson From Aloes," A play about South Africa — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.
	AUDITIONS
	Nooners: Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.

Instructor criticizes U.S. policy

By BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

The United States is guilty of human rights violations by supporting a right-wing government in El Salvador, Dan Crosswell, graduate student and temporary instructor in history, said Wednesday at a meeting of the K-State History Club.

Crosswell elaborated on his paper, "The Future of an Illusion: Ideology and Struggle in El Salvador," at the meeting.

Crosswell said land reforms and other helpful programs can only be implemented if the United States stops "propping up a tottering regime."

The Salvadoran regime is known for its oppression and death squads, he said.

The United States is "forsaking its democratic ideals and principles" by violating the Salvadorans' rights, he said. As long as the Reagan administration continues to pour in aid, the

strife is hardly a new problem.

In 1931, Martinez, a fascist, took office. He brought with him a "system of ruthless modernization." Under his power, 30,000 civilians were killed. His presidency set the stage for future dictators, Crosswell said.

In 1944, the Salvadorans over-militaristic government will remain in power.

Crosswell's documented history of El Salvador shows internal threw the government and looked to the United States for support. They were denied, and again the far-right assumed control.

The Salvadorans then looked to the Cuban revolution as a model. The U.S. administration took notice and presented aid to the government in command to suppress communism. This philosophy is still held today, he said.

As the oppression grew worse, the opposition became more fierce. The rebels moved to the hills and began organizing troops.

In 1972, Duarte, the Christian Democrat candidate, won the majority of votes, but was denied the office by a rigged election.

In 1977, a state of siege was declared, and many students and civilians were killed. This forced the Christian Democrats to side with the rebels, and thus become targets of the death squads. These killers had elevated to wiping out any opposition — Marxist and modernist — and harassing the church, Crosswell said.

"By 1980, the Faribundo Marti Liberation Front, or FMLN, began scoring major victories against the government and touched off a civil war that rages on," he said.

Crosswell emphasized that until U.S. aid is stopped and reforms are gradually allowed to take place, there can be no peace. "Otherwise, we must be prepared to prop up a long line of oppressive regimes," he said.

Educator urges ban of competency tests

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Washburn University education professor urged lawmakers Thursday not to reinstate competency testing for Kansas elementary and secondary students, saying the program encourages mediocre instruction in schools.

Jesse Goodman made the remarks in testimony to the Senate Education Committee, which is considering a bill to resume reading and mathematics testing of children next year in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11.

"This bill, if passed, will promote continued mediocrity in Kansas schools," Goodman said.

Thursday's testimony was a continuation of a hearing begun earlier this week. Competency testing in Kansas elementary and secondary schools was first used in 1978 and continued for two years. The 1981 Legislature continued the program for two more years. The proposed legislation would require testing to resume in 1985 and continue for at least five years.

"When I go out to the schools I see teachers teaching for this test,"

Goodman told the committee.

He said use of competency testing scores to compare schools and teachers encourages competition, making test scores — not instruction — the goal of education.

"Reading is a means to an end, not an end in itself," Goodman said. "I would ask you to make sure your test does not end up dictating an approach to reading that is very limiting."

The committee also heard testimony on a bill to raise the age for compulsory school attendance from 16 to 18.

Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, one of two sponsors of the legislation, said high school drop-outs are a public problem.

"It is my experience that they either become welfare recipients or start matriculating through the prison system," said McCray.

Jerry Schreiner, spokesman for United School Administrators of Kansas, said he opposed the bill.

"What I'm talking about is a flexibility in developing programs that would make them (students) want to stay in school," Schreiner said.

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Julie Martin
 KSU Ambassador 1982-1983

"We are fortunate at Kansas State University that each student pay approximately 25% of their cost of education. Efforts of faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends of the University through the KSU Foundation provide assistance to the University for many of our students. The Pacesetter program offers an opportunity for each student who has benefitted from their years at Kansas State University to make a commitment to provide assistance for students that follow. Each person has a stake in the future of higher education. Pacesetters are making theirs."

Chester E. Peters
 Vice President for Student Affairs

PACESSETTER LEADERSHIP PLEDGES

Stephanie Becker
 Tracey L. Fraser
 Debi S. Hart
 Dana Hawkins
 Kevin L. Holt
 Michael D. James
 Jerry T. Katlin
 Lori A. Leu
 Allison D. Lueker
 Julie Martin
 Mark T. Mills
 Leo Nunnink
 Michael D. Parker
 Mark W. Peterson
 Mark Pichler
 William H. Spillar
 Rebecca Lee Stoskopf
 Keith L. Wagner
 Robbin R. Waldner
 Sarah E. Waugh

The challenge—why me?

Your decision to "take the challenge" is dependent on your feelings about Kansas State University, the education you've received, the people you've met, the friends you've made, and the fun you've had. Your commitment will leave that legacy for someone else.

The degree you'll soon hold is valued by other schools and employers on the reputation Kansas State has and continues to have. An investment toward its future helps insure the quality of your degree.

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Student Foundation

Our Focus

The Kansas State Student Foundation was established in 1981 as a service, public relations and fund raising organization with programs and activities that are designed to meet some of the ever changing needs of the University.

The broad scope of our activities offers our members many opportunities for involvement and leadership. We work with administrators and faculty throughout the University and our events are open to all students and interested persons. A primary objective of the Student Foundation is to instill a deeper sense of pride and commitment to Kansas State through positive, fun and challenging experiences.

Our tradition

During the past three years we have participated in and sponsored a variety of activities:

- Our major annual event is a fall, all-university party/dance to raise funds for our Student Foundation Scholarship. (1982, The Fall Fallout-1983, The Flash Back)
- We have recruited phone callers for the spring annual Telefund sponsored by the KSU Foundation and this year are soliciting prizes for top callers.
- We sponsor the Friday night activity for the All-University Open House. This year we're proud to announce that we are hosting the Air Force Rock Band "Night Wing" on March 30 followed by a dance in the K-State Union.
- A year ago at the K-State/KU Football game we held a Spirit Banner Contest to encourage enthusiasm and competition between living units.

Our members

Members in Student Foundation come from all colleges and disciplines on campus. Membership is open to any full-time enrolled student at Kansas State. We are responsible for planning and implementing each activity and participate according to our time and interests.

Mike Adams
 Greg Aldrich
 Tom Balfour
 Kathy Bletscher
 Tony Burnett
 Laura Butler
 Sharon Campbell

Feona Clark
 Michelle Clifford
 Doug Coffler
 Larry DeBarthe
 Laura Derrick
 Stephanie Dunshee
 Keith Ely

Alan Franz
 Polly Gantenbein
 Lynn Grunwald
 Kay Haug
 Lisa Hutchins
 Reinis Koland
 Marj Little

Mark Meyer
 Leanne Post
 Doug Rasmussen
 Deedee Reinke
 Mike Richards
 Mary Lynn Roberts
 Norma Salsman

G.V. Salts
 Kathy Todd
 Sheila Vierthaler
 Tamra Von Lehe
 Sarah Waugh
 Tracy Weekman
 Kristi Wentzel

Our future

Student Foundation is a growing and vital campus organization. Each of us has found new talents and friends within the group. Our affiliation with the KSU Foundation provides us with opportunities and exposure unequalled in other organizations.

Student Foundation is an investment in our combined future's. It's not so much what you will find in our program but what the program will find in you—new strengths, friendships and experiences.



Patty Johnson, senior in elementary education, does an exercise during aqua fitness, a water exercise program held at the Natatorium Thursday

afternoon. The aqua fitness program is offered Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:35 p.m.

Expert witness testifies against USFL Gamblers

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Prominent sports attorney Robert Woolf of Boston testified Thursday that Jerry Argovitz had a clear conflict of interest when he signed Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims to the Houston Gamblers.

Argovitz is a part owner and president of the Gamblers.

Woolf's testimony came in a trial before U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio that will determine whether Sims will continue to play for the National Football League's Detroit Lions or go to the Gamblers, an expansion team in the United States Football League.

Sims signed contracts with both teams last year, but has said he prefers to remain in Detroit.

The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner is suing the Gamblers and Argovitz, who was Sims' agent at the time the former University of Oklahoma star signed with the Gamblers. Sims' current attorneys are trying to show that the Houston contract, signed July 1, should be voided because Argovitz was in conflict of interest and negligent in his representation of the running back.

Woolf, who has negotiated more than 1,800 contracts for 400 athletes in virtually every sport in America, testified as an expert witness. Prior to his appearance on the stand, Woolf had been permitted to study a packet of material related to the case.

The material included letters written in early June between Lions attorney Frederick C. Nash and Argovitz, an offer from Argovitz to the Lions which defined a comprehensive offer, a copy of the July 1 contract Sims signed with the Gamblers, a July 8 letter from Nash to Argovitz and the Dec. 16 contract Sims signed with the Lions.

Marvin Smith, a partner of Sims' chief attorney, Elbert Hatchett, asked Woolf if the evidence indicated the Lions had been dragging their feet in negotiations prior to the time Sims signed with the Gamblers.

"It looks to me like the Lions made a bona fide offer," Woolf replied. "It's obvious (from copies of the correspondence) they are coming together. They were quite far apart, then by June 22 they are quite close together and appear almost in agreement."

Woolf said he thought it would be important to tell a player of any possible conflict, and said such disclosure should be full — including salary, percent of ownership and participation of income.

Testimony has shown that Argovitz invested \$2 million in borrowed money to help finance the Gamblers and is responsible for 30 percent of a \$1.5 million letter of credit issued to the Houston team by a Texas bank. Argovitz is being paid \$275,000 a year as president of the Gamblers, plus 5 percent of the net proceeds from the franchise.

Aqua course offers fitness alternative

The Aqua Fitness classes offered by K-State Recreational Services offer an alternative way to become physically fit for those who do not like to work out in a gym.

The course is offered to help participants tone and stretch various parts of the body, said Sandy Marlay, senior in elementary education and instructor of the class. Marlay, who has advanced life-saving and water safety instructor certificates, also works as a lifeguard at the Natatorium.

"Anyone with a validated identification card or a facility use card for instructors or alumni may attend

the class," Marlay said.

No academic credit is given for the course, but there is no charge or age limit, she said.

The class began Tuesday and will meet each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:35 to 3:30 p.m. until the end of the semester.

"We have been averaging about 20 people (per class), and I thought it would taper off as the class progressed, but it has really stayed pretty consistent. I think it (attendance) is probably going to end up at about 13," Marlay said.

The class does not involve aerobic exercise, but concentrates on cardiovascular fitness.

Marlay said it's a good way to exercise in addition to aerobic exercise because it is relaxing after a workout.

"I joined the class for purely selfish reasons," said Patti Johnson, senior in elementary education. "I want to look better and feel better."

Marla Steiner, junior in family life and human development said she "joined the class to get into shape. The harder you work, the more you get out of it."

Marlay has taught the course before and said she invented several exercises herself to go with those in

some books on water fitness that she owns.



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Lady Carib	27 ⁹⁵ —15 ⁰⁰	Lady Vantage	39 ⁹⁵ —25 ⁰⁰
Daybreak	44 ⁹⁵ —25 ⁰⁰	Lady Fantasy	26 ⁹⁵ —15 ⁰⁰
Men's & Women's Equator	64 ⁹⁵ —35 ⁰⁰		
Internationalist	52 ⁹⁵ —30 ⁰⁰	ETONIC	
Lady Aurora	64 ⁹⁵ —35 ⁰⁰	Trans Am	34 ⁹⁵ —20 ⁰⁰
Youth & Adult Dasher	26 ⁹⁵ —10 ⁰⁰	Zephyr	26 ⁹⁵ —15 ⁰⁰
Lady Diablo	22 ⁹⁵ —10 ⁰⁰	Courier	59 ⁹⁵ —30 ⁰⁰
Columbia	64 ⁹⁵ —35 ⁰⁰		
Men's Pegasus	46 ⁹⁵ —25 ⁰⁰	OTHER CLOTHING SPECIALS: Fashion hooded sweatshirts 10 ⁹⁵ —6 ⁰⁰ Stedman Coaches Shirt 10 ⁹⁵ —6 ⁰⁰ Baseball and Football Jersey values to 8 ⁹⁵ —4 ⁰⁰	
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K-State to clash with rival 'Hawks'

'Cats on road again

Dixon may perform

K-State will continue its hunt for a Big Eight Conference basketball victory as the Wildcats travel to Lawrence to meet archrival University of Kansas Saturday.

The Jayhawks are coming off an impressive 77-61 victory against the University of Nebraska. The 'Huskers led the game at intermission, 38-34, but Kansas came out smoking in the second half, led by Carl Henry's 15 second-half points to give the 'Hawks an 11-5 overall record, including a 3-1 conference mark.

Kansas Head Coach Larry Brown said the second half was the best half of basketball his team had played this season.

Henry is Kansas' leading scorer this season, averaging 14.7 points per game. Greg Dreiling is the only other Jayhawk in double figures, hitting at a rate of 10.1 points per game.

The 'Hawks' lone loss in conference play was at the hands of Iowa State University. Along with a victory against Nebraska, Kansas has beaten Colorado and Missouri and shares the top spot in the Big Eight with the University of Oklahoma.

This is the 201st meeting between the intrastate rivals, with Kansas holding a 118-82 edge in victories. However, K-State has won the last five meetings between the two schools, which is the most wins in a row ever by the Wildcats in this series.

In their final meeting last season in Lawrence, K-State dumped the Jayhawks 70-63. Jim Roder tossed in 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the 'Cats in both categories. Kelly Knight scored 17 and contributed 12 rebounds for Kansas.

Their records are quite different, but Lady 'Cat Head Coach Lynn Hickey said she expects a typical archrival basketball showdown when K-State invades Allen Field House Saturday in Lawrence to face the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks.

K-State will enter the contest with a 13-3 overall record and a 3-0 slate in Big Eight Conference play. Kansas is 6-9 overall and 2-1 in conference games, but is coming off a big 90-89 win over the University of Nebraska.

The Lady Jayhawks are led by senior Angie Snider and the sister tandem of Barbara and Vickie Adkins. Snider, a 5-foot-10 forward, is averaging almost 25 points a contest, while the Adkins sisters are bringing a combined average of 24 points to Saturday's encounter. Snider canned 29 points, Vickie Adkins hit 25 and Barbara

Adkins contributed 13 in the Lady 'Hawks' win over Nebraska.

"Kansas has a good team," Hickey said. "I think they're one of the better teams in the Big Eight Conference, and we'll have to play our very best. It will be a typical KU-K-State battle.

Sophomores Jones, Sheronda Jenkins and Cassandra Jones, freshman Carlisa Thomas and senior Angie Bonner are the probable K-State starters, with previously-injured Tina Dixon expected to see action. Bonner (13.1 points per game), Cassandra Jones (11.7 points per game) and Jennifer Jones (11.1 points per game) have led the 'Cats recently, all three providing double-figure scoring in K-State's last two Big Eight confrontations.

Tipoff for the women's game is at 1 p.m.

P.E. course teaches students to determine total body fat

Attending K-State's Concepts of Physical Education class not only fulfills a graduation requirement, but it could help those who want to become more physically fit.

As part of the course, students determine their percentage of body fat by using one of several tests.

"A skin fold test is used to determine total body fat," said Anthony Wilcox, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

Wilcox said there have been a number of calculations generated by research to calculate body fat by measuring the thickness of the skin fold in certain areas of the body. The test that is used in concepts classes is just one of the many methods available.

A more exact way to measure body fat is by weighing a person in a tank of water.

"We have a tank in our lab (used by the exercise physiology class) where we can determine somebody's percent of body fat," Wilcox said. "It's for research when

we're conducting studies on the effect of exercise on body fat levels."

When testing a female in concepts class, skin fold measurements are taken from the triceps midway on the back of the arm and from slightly above the hip bone. For males, the measurements are taken from folds slightly below the lower angle of the shoulder blade and midway on the front of the thigh.

Wilcox said that the key to reducing body fat is to "do aerobic exercises (walking, jogging, swimming), because they will use fat as a fuel source."

Wilcox said the fastest way to achieve a reduction in body fat is through a combination of proper diet and exercise, but he said many people turn to dieting and fail to exercise.

"The real problem of people gaining weight is that they're not burning the calories," he said. "It's not so much that they are taking in excess of normal amounts of food, but they're not burning off the calories they are taking in."

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at K-State 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—K-State Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring Flight Attendants. Reservations: \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory Guide. Newsletters: 1-916-844-4440. ext. Kansas State Air. (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-844-4440. ext. Kansas State Cruise. (76-91)

RESUMES

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LEARN TO fly introductory flight \$15. ground school information, K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (82-91)

COORS AND COORS Light drinkers: Get ready for a "Search and Seizure" party at Mel's Tavern. (88)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. 776-4756. (111)

SKI VILL Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

BARREL RACERS: Indoor Jackpot every second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Every, St. George. Call 1-494-8428. (86-90)

10% DISCOUNT on case wine, liquor, beer. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Blumont, 539-8891. (87-88)

COVER LETTERS?

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THOUSANDS WILL be there! South Padre Island, Texas for Spring Break only \$98 per person in new deluxe beach condos with pool. Limited space available. Call SunChase today toll free, 1-800-321-9911. (88)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrical and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO-ROOM apartment near campus. Available February 1st. Call 539-4318. (83-88)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one block west of Ahearn, \$235, all utilities paid. Call 537-0720. (87-89)

AVAILABLE NOW, apartment with two small bedrooms, two blocks from campus \$200/month plus utilities. 776-3142. (87-89)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed. Located three blocks from campus. \$115/month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, own room and laundry facilities provided. Deposit negotiable. 539-4156. Keep trying. (88-92)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HUGE HOUSE in town—country setting, three-four bedrooms, fireplace, \$525. Call 539-0586 or 537-6065. (88-89)

ATTRACTIVE LARGE three-four bedroom, 1120 Thurston and more. Available now, \$465. Call 539-0586. 537-6065. (88-89)

FOR RENT—AUTO 06

1976 WHITE, 2-door Datsun \$210, excellent condition, three extra mounted tires and wheels. Asking \$2500, but negotiable. Call 1494-2891 after 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and weekends anytime. (84-88)

1976 CHEVETTE. Excellent brakes, battery, tires, student snows, extra wheels. Starts runs well. Elise, 532-5731. (84-88)

1980 CHEVETTE—two-door, hatchback, standard transmission—excellent condition! Call 539-6950. (85-88)

1980 MAZDA GLC—37,000 miles, AM/FM, brand new radial tires, air, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 537-2106 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires, \$1500 or best offer. 776-9674 after 3:00 p.m. (87-89)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rags, greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

POP MACHINE—Stands upright, holds 120 bottles, new coin mechanism, \$225 or offer. Call 776-9215. (86-88)

MEN'S 27" Motorcycle, yellow, 10-speed bicycle. Best offer. 537-4668. (86-88)

BANG AND OLUFSEN 3404 turntable, one year old, \$325. Call 537-9039, ask for Ken. (86-88)

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments 59 calculator with original materials and master library module Gary, 539-3835. (87-88)

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, S-710 speakers. Three months old and will sell separate. Call 537-1632 after 6:00 p.m. (87-91)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SKYLINE, 14' x 64'—Appliances, washer/dryer, large lot. Room for pets. Call 539-6858 or 532-7250. (86-88)

FOUND 10

SCARF AT OU-KSU basketball game on Saturday. Call 776-3303 to claim. (86-88)

MAN'S SKI jacket found in Kramer Food Center last semester. Call 6482 to identify and claim. (87-88)

FOUND AT Bushwackers, coat. Call 776-7649 to identify. (88)

TRIANGLE PIN found in Blumont, room 5120. Call Stacie at 776-3439. (87-89)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Camps—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

PART-TIME data entry clerk wanted. Prior experience preferred. Hours 3:00-6:00 p.m. Apply in person. Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 205 Osage. (86-88)

REGIONAL and local reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 plus per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119, 1-800-425-2836. (86-88)

FITNESS CENTER looking for child care assistant this semester. Work M, W, F from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Call Donna, 776-1654 or 776-8313. (87-88)

NOW HIRING: Food West Prep. Inquire at H & R Block, 701 West 5th, Junction City, Kansas. (88-92)

WALKING SIGN Board Advertiser—One and one-half hours work three days per week or more in exchange for two meals per day. Call 776-5424. Ask for Larry. (88-92)

LOST 14

LOST—Blue back pack from Union Bookstore. Had valuables and textbooks. Need desperately. Reward if returned. Phone 539-3006. (85-88)

LOST: BRASS Mickey Mouse key chain in the Aggieville area if found, call 776-5884. (86-88)

PURPLE FLOWERED billfold lost in Ahearn 205. Call Kathleen, 532-3829. Would be much appreciated! (86-88)

LOST—BLUE backpack from the Union Bookstore last Friday. I need my glasses and books back. 776-1685. (87-88)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524. (before noon) (76-90)

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\$1,000 COULD be yours. Call 539-7777 with information about any crime. Crime Stoppers want to know. (88)

TADPOLE, DON'T forget! I'll see you at the Ranch Saloon, Wednesday, February 1 in your tightest tittin' jeans. Todd. (88)

PERSONAL 16

RABBI RAOU—Happy 20th! I guess I'll keep you, even though you're halfway over the hill. Have fun—Tammy Jean. (88)

JJ—Happy 21st Birthday, Mom. May all your wishes come true. You're the best. Love, Erin. (88)

AZD JANELL—Hope this week has been special for you. You're a super dolt! Have a great weekend—It's what you make it. Love, Tina. (88)

SUSIE INTFEN—Welcome back to Ford Hall. Sorry this took so long, but we needed two weeks approval. Love, Ford HGB. (88)

PHI TAU CHI. Congratulations on initiation! Have fun tonight. Love, Mom. (88)

HELLO KITTY! Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Kelly. (88)

BUFFY PEARSON—Happy Birthday from Kipp, Tuffy and Jerry. You have given a new meaning to the word short, but who knows. Just remember. Spot knows best and try to stay functionally insane. The Committee Against Buffy Birth Defects. (88-88)

SHERRY—Happy Birthday. Have a great weekend with many accomplishments. With love, your running partner. (88)

DEAN—In the next twenty years, I hope you never put that in the place of who. (Double entendre) Be good. Happy Birthday. Mimi. (88)

CHLOE'S ONCE the water's been heated, only the Chi-O's will be needed. Though our tan lines are receding, we all have been scheming, and summer's what we've been dreaming! Surf's up at the Pike House! See you at the beach. (88)

TRACIE—AT the Rocker we will begin, face down in the gutter is where we'll end. Hold on to your britches! Love you, Susan and Wat. (88)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: Let's party Saturday with the Sigma Nu's and rushers, we'll watch the game and drink some brewskies. After the cat victory it'll be room to room fun, let's show those rushers that our guys are number one! (88)

PHI KAPPA Tau's Derek D. and Joe H.—Make this semester a good one, study hard! Love, Mom. (88)

LYNN—Happy 22! Here's wishing you many more I love you's—Kyle. (88)

CARLOTTA—WHAT a woman! You're a mean old cat, but I'm still crazy about you. Happy birthday. Love, M.M. (88)

RD—Happy 35-day once again! That's three, you still owe me one! Good luck Saturday and be ready to juggle Tuesday night. Pupil heart lamp (why do you do this to me?) B.C. (88)

RICHE POD GUN. Maybe now that you're 26, you'll be able to say Grrr. If not, it's alright. Deal! Have a happy one! Love, A.L. (88)

DEAR SPORT—Know this is too exciting, but have a gnatier 21st. Love, Van. (88)

ALPHA Xi Barb: Just wanted you to know you're the best pledge mom ever. The times we've spent together will always be very special. Love you always, Lee Ann. (88)

KEL: Happy Birthday! Saturday night will be the best time ever. With our camera, tripod, daisies and cheese dip, how can we go wrong. From your "real" roomies, L. D. C. and J. P.S. Look out Texas, she's 19. (88)

FUJIS and The TA's—The date's been set, the invitations are out, it's the wedding of the season without a doubt! Dress appropriately today—for this joyous sight, then it's off to the reception to do it up right! (88)

BEAVER—GOOD luck on your test Saturday morning. I'm looking forward to our date Saturday night. Love, D.S. (88)

JENI E—Only one more year of using a fake I.D. Happy 20th Birthday. Tim. (88)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus, \$117.50, utilities paid. 537-0720. (87-89)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog, \$150/month, beef included, 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (86-95)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Two bedroom apartment, close to campus, share rent and expenses with three other males. Call 539-2386. (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED Close to campus, own room, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0917. (85-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

PROGRESSIVE ROOMMATE wanted, \$125/month, washer/dryer, excellent facilities. Call 539-1843. (85-88)

MALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom, all utilities paid, close to campus, January paid, rent negotiable. 776-1162. (85-94)

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Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bond issue begets museum

Dallas seeks cultural esteem

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The name has been chiseled by hand above the entrance, and artworks from Europe, Africa and the Americas have been carefully placed inside Dallas' \$50 million play for respectability in the art world and cultural excellence at home.

On Sunday, after numerous gala parties for the wealthy and the generous, Dallas will open its new Museum of Art to the public.

The museum, a limestone and steel giant, was designed by architect Edward Larrabee Barnes with rounded entranceways and inner courtyards that accentuate an open feeling and exploit natural lighting. But city leaders say the fortress-like building on the northern end of downtown is more than just a place to display art.

"There is a recognition here that an art museum is an integral part of a great city, and the city had gotten ahead of the museum and other cultural activities," said Irvin Levy, president of the museum's trustees and president of Irving-based NCH Corp.

Dallasites, who do very few things in a small way, combined a \$24.8 million bond issue — the largest sum raised by public referendum for a cultural project anywhere in the nation — with more than \$27.6 million in private contributions for the 210,000-square-foot showcase.

Now museum officials, mindful that better-endowed institutions have acquired stronger collections, want more money.

"This puts us on the art map, but we need to significantly increase our endowment," said museum Director Harry S.

Parker III.

"We're still in the gathering stage. When we find something we want now, we have to match it with a donor willing to buy it for us," he said.

Steven Nash, chief curator, has the task of buying Dallas' culture.

"It's a very complicated project. People underestimate what we are trying to accomplish," Nash said. "Without fine works, all you have is a hollow shell. And it's very difficult to just go out and buy a collection."

The major strengths of the museum are pre-Columbian, African and post-World War II American art, with what museum officials call "emerging strengths" in 19th century and early modern European paintings and 18th and 19th century American paintings.

Professor studies squirrel behavior

By LYNN MEIER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State research team has spent several years researching the habits and behavior patterns of squirrels on campus.

The research by Chris Smith, professor of biology, and Marty Stepanian, former K-State graduate student in biology, focused on the squirrels' method of collecting and burying nuts, which is called scatterhoarding, Smith said.

"Scatterhoarding is the process by which the squirrels collect and randomly bury the acorns and walnuts for winter and spring survival," Smith said.

A single squirrel can bury up to 100 nuts at varying densities. The squirrels scatter the nuts in low concentrations so other squirrels don't find them easily, he said.

"Squirrels usually bury their store of walnuts and acorns at a density of

one nut per 100 square meters," Smith said.

The squirrels are able to remember the exact location of the nuts which have been buried with the aid of landmarks such as trees and rocks. The squirrel's highly developed sense of smell can be used to find nuts which were buried by other squirrels, Smith said.

"In our research, we wrapped the nuts in aluminum foil and buried them at varying densities. We then used metal detectors to follow the survival of the nuts," he said.

In past years, the fox squirrel population on campus has been as high as 100, but this year the population has decreased to 30 to 40 squirrels, he said.

"Squirrels are not able to defend their food supply against the attack of larger animals. Burial of nuts provides a hiding place for food so birds are not able to get to the supply either," Smith said.

The anatomy of the squirrel is very functional for climbing and digging. The forearms of the squirrel are so highly developed that when a squirrel climbs a tree, it is doing the equivalent of a chin-up, Smith said.

In the United States, there are three basic species of squirrels; fox, pine and gray squirrels. The species are unable to live compatibly in the same area because they are territorial animals. If an area provided a relatively low source of food, squirrels would be forced to carry their food a long distance from the place it is found to the cache for the food on the squirrel's own territory, Smith said.

Smith began his research on squirrels as a graduate student at the University of Washington. He and his wife lived in a log cabin in the Cascade Mountains for more than 18 months and studied squirrels of the pine forest.

Have story
or photo ideas?
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Sunday, February 5, 3-6 p.m.

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Focus

Daytime television soap operas are addictive for many K-State students. See page 7.

Mahaffey takes stand during hearing's close

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

Ben Mahaffey's only sin was airing his problems "outside the family," David Schauner, Mahaffey's attorney, said Friday evening in his closing statement of the nine-day appeal hearing.

"Testimony has shown that Harold Gallaher (former head of the Department of Forestry) was not too receptive to anyone with a grievance. You especially didn't take your problems outside the family, and that was Ben Mahaffey's only sin — he filed a grievance," thus opening forestry department problems to public scrutiny, Schauner said.

Schauner told the six-member special faculty committee if Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, is found guilty of professional incompetence, it should be "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"This panel ought to have enough evidence to find beyond a reasonable doubt before ruling this man is professionally incompetent. I believe if this board finds Dr. Mahaffey professionally incompetent he will be untouchable in the academic world," he said.

Mahaffey was suspended from University duties and recommended for dismissal Sept. 1, 1983, for professional incompetence. As a tenured faculty member, he appealed the action to Faculty Senate. Friday was the final day of that appeal hearing, which began Jan. 17.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said in his closing statement the forestry department controversy had been brewing since 1977 and reached the point that something had to be done.

"None of us want to be here. But there's an important principle at stake here — the principle of a strong tenure system. If we are to have a strong tenure system, there's got to be the willingness to weed out those who don't belong," he said.

Seaton said he was surprised by the few discrepancies in witnesses' testimony.

"I thought we would have a great many discrepancies. When Dr. Mahaffey took the stand, he agreed with almost everything our witnesses said," he said.

The committee's charge, therefore, "is not what happened, but what effect it had," Seaton said.

Seaton told the committee that Gallaher had once tried in 1978 to resolve the department controversy and Mahaffey has also had every chance to resolve the problems. But Mahaffey was someone "without reverse gears, someone who would not acknowledge criticism and work on it."

"There's a serious problem in the forestry department, and that's what prompted the dismissal letter," Seaton said. "We believe

they've been caused by Dr. Mahaffey and have rendered the department less able to carry out its duty, and it's not likely he will change in the future."

Schauner classified the University's argument as a "red herring argument about what's going to happen if Dr. Mahaffey goes back to the department." The University's case was repetitious, he said, with several people testifying about the same incidents.

Such repetition prompted Schauner to compare the case to a track runner with a hurdle every 10 yards. But instead of the hurdles being different from each other, they are the same hurdle just moved the 10 yards farther down the track.

Although the hearing had hundreds of pieces of evidence and hours of testimony, "unfortunately the one thing we did not have was someone who knew what was going on (in the forestry department). What we had was a lot of people who had listened to coffee shop talk and the departmental jungle drums," Schauner said.

Mahaffey, who was on the stand more than five hours Friday, said he realized in 1978 that department administrators were trying to take his job. Meeting with Gallaher in late October that year, he said he knew his job was in jeopardy after the meeting.

"I left the meeting and was very concerned. I knew the setup had begun," Mahaffey said.

Although he has been accused of threatening and swearing at Gallaher, Mahaffey denied the accusation but said Gallaher was an incompetent administrator with no experience dealing with teaching faculty. "He was a sick old man," he said, referring to Gallaher's extended absences in 1978 due to illness.

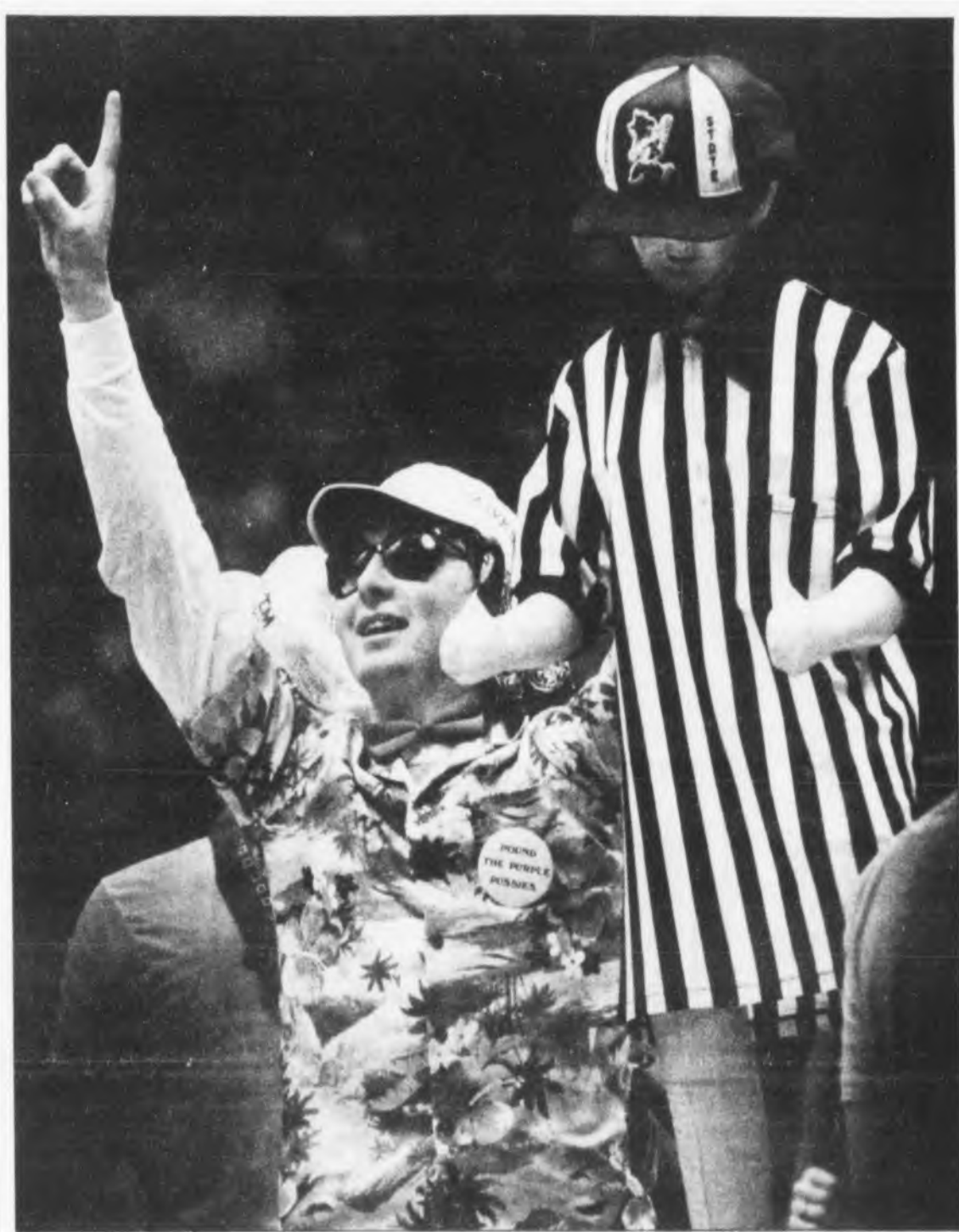
Mahaffey denied he ever swore or used the Lord's name in vain in the classroom or treated students unfairly, for which he has been accused of in student complaints since 1978.

Mahaffey recounted an October 1978 class incident which was referred to throughout the hearing as his "class tirade." Mahaffey said his class was reviewing a test when some students became upset with their grades. When Mahaffey wouldn't discuss a question's point value but only a question's answer, two students became upset and claimed Mahaffey was harassing them.

One student was "yelling at me from across the room saying 'you're harassing us.' I turned to him and said 'who's harassing whom,'" Mahaffey said.

In testimony last week, Ed Nilson, a former student now living in Kansas City, Mo., said that during the outbreak Mahaffey then turned from the first student to him and said "One more word out of you and you're

See MAHAFFEY, page 3



Staff/Andy Nelson

Wanting a victory

Prior to the basketball game pitting K-State against the University of Kansas, a KU fan proclaimed his hope for a Jayhawk

pounding of the intrastate rival Wildcats. The 'Cats lost both the men's and women's games Saturday in Lawrence.

Photographs to be taken

Candidates for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications representatives may have photographs taken from 7-10 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday in the journalism library, Kedzie 105. The photographs will be used for the Soap Box section of the Collegian Feb. 7.

Senator talks on rights in El Salvador

Human rights violations in Central America were the main topic of a speech by Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum Jan. 28 in the Union Little Theater.

Kassebaum, co-sponsor of the bill requiring certification of progress in El Salvador for financial aid, addressed the question of human rights in Central America.

"I find it hard to know how you can judge whether progress is being made if during one month there are 200 deaths reported, and the next month there are only 100," she said. "If that is progress, then it is all right to give aid to these countries."

The United States has reached a point at which certification as a basis for economic aid is not serving a useful function, Kassebaum said.

"I think it is making hypocrites out of all concerned," she said.

Kassebaum said she does not favor increased aid to El Salvador. She said she believes the approximate \$1.1 billion in aid given since 1980 has not proved successful.

"I am in favor of giving aid and assistance for health care, education and small businesses, but not for the military," she said. "I don't believe the aid we are giving is reaching the people who really need it."

She also gave her views on the

Reagan announces re-election bid for presidency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, 39th president of the United States, said in a paid political advertisement Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

His long-expected campaign announcement came as 1,000 Republican officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a \$4

million re-election war chest.

Eight men are chasing the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan.

Reagan, who took office vowing to stem the tide of ever-increasing government spending and to rebuild the nation's military, was coy to the last, telling GOP officials early in the evening: "We'll trust that everything comes together before the night is over."

The former actor and governor,

who will be 73 Feb. 6, announced his fourth bid for the presidency in a TV broadcast from the Oval Office.

The Reagan-Bush campaign committee paid about \$400,000 to air Reagan's 10:55 p.m. EST announcement, but the money couldn't buy suspense.

Though Reagan refused for months to declare his intentions, arguing that early disclosure would prompt speculation that his decisions were colored by politics, he dropped many

hints that he would run.

He made countless jokes about his age, defusing what has been a perennial non-issue. He lit into his Democratic opponents, focusing on frontrunner Walter Mondale.

He said George Bush again would be his running mate.

The chairman of Reagan's campaign, Sen. Paul Laxalt, said Democrats are "far better motivated, far better united than I've seen them in a while." He said

that if former Vice President Mondale wins nomination, as he expects, Reagan will face a "united, hungry Democratic Party."

Major news media polls released last week generally gave Reagan higher ratings than at any time since he was shot and wounded on March 30, 1981.

The Reagan-Bush '84 organization has raised \$4 million, and began paying for Reagan's political travel effective with a rally last Thursday.



Staff/Wen Wilmers

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum speaks to Amnesty International members Saturday in the Union.

federal death penalty bill currently being considered by the Senate.

"I believe capital punishment is needed. There are crimes for which this option is needed. I believe that a judge and jury should have this option to consider," Kassebaum said.

The presentation by Kassebaum concluded the day's activities of the Amnesty International midwest area meeting. Workshops were held Saturday morning and Doris

Streiter, Amnesty International midwest regional director, spoke following Kassebaum.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization founded in 1961. According to its literature, it works for the "the release of prisoners of conscience — men, women and children detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither

used nor advocated violence."

Amnesty International also attempts to "obtain fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and end torture and the death penalty in all cases."

The organization has 500,000 members in more than 150 countries. There are Amnesty International chapters in Manhattan, Salina, Wichita, Topeka, Lawrence and in Lindsborg.

Council to consider charge for denied ticket appeals

Implementing a \$5 processing charge for denied appeals and discontinuing divided lot usage between faculty and staff and students are issues to be discussed at a Traffic and Parking Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union.

According to a subcommittee proposal, the \$5 charge would be used to discourage violators from using the appeals process to delay ticket payment. If the ticket and the \$5 charge are not paid within two weeks of the denied appeal, an additional \$5 late charge would be added.

The council also will consider discontinuing the practice of dividing lots for use between faculty and students. Three lots on campus — one south of Ackert Hall, one north of Waters Hall and one south of the Union — would be affected.

The proposal said the lots create confusion for motorists and high

costs in sign implementation and maintenance.

Another change included in the proposal is to discontinue half-price discounts on faculty and staff permits for individuals with salaries of \$10,000 or less. The proposal said that no other Big Eight Conference university allows discounted permits for individuals with less income.

Also included in the proposal is a plan to begin collecting charges for temporary parking permits and a 50-cent charge for persons attending conferences at K-State.

Another change to be discussed is the implementation of an evening permit at a rate of \$10 per year for parking from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Daytime permits would then be considered valid until 10 p.m.

Candidates fail to file report

The Student Senate Elections Committee has ruled that three candidates for student body president will not have their names on the ballot because they failed to turn in their first expenditure report by the Jan. 23 deadline.

Presidential candidates taken off the ballot are Bruce Jacks, junior in engineering technology; Kent

"Jake" Jaecke, junior in animal sciences and industry and Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-law.

Julie Martin, chairman of the Elections Committee and senior in pre-nursing and life sciences, said the candidates may appeal the decision to the committee. If it upholds its decision, then the candidates may appeal to Tribunal.

Update

Campus news briefs

Senior wins Marshall Scholarship

A K-State senior has been named the first K-State student ever to receive the Marshall Scholarship.

Daniel Robison, senior in natural resource management, is one of 30 winners from throughout the United States. As a Marshall scholar, Robison will receive expenses for tuition, living expenses and travel for two years of study in the United Kingdom. It is estimated that the scholarship is worth \$16,000 per year.

Robison hopes to go to the University of Reading to learn about tropical soils. Ultimately, he plans to work in tropical soils and the relation they have to world hunger.

The Marshall Scholarships were established in 1953 as an expression of British gratitude for U.S. economic assistance instituted by Gen. George Marshall after World War II.

In November Robison was chosen as one of two Marshall nominees from K-State and in December was selected as one of only 20 candidates from a 12-state region to compete in interviews in Chicago.

The names of a small number of candidates were chosen in Chicago for the final stage of the Marshall scholar competition. The formal announcement of Robison's placement at a British university will be made soon by the British ambassador in Washington, D.C.

Acker salutes Kansas in Arizona

Improved economic conditions in Kansas, attention to the state's public education system, and new commercial and civic development in Kansas communities were featured by President Duane Acker in his remarks Saturday to former Kansans gathered in Sun City, Ariz., to celebrate "Kansas Day."

Acker drew attention to major capital developments underway in Kansas communities.

Acker told the former Kansans their home state was focusing its attention on all Kansas public education.

Assistant professor to study algae

James Guikema, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a \$44,000 research grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Science and Education, Cooperative State Research Service.

This grant provides funds for the study of the development of lipid-protein complexes of blue-green algae membranes. The goal of this study is to examine the structure of photosynthetic membranes using blue-green algae.

By analyzing the biosynthesis (formation of chemical compounds) of these complexes within the membranes of these blue-green algae, it will be possible to assess which proteins comprise these complexes and how the proteins interact with each other to allow lower and higher plants to carry out photosynthesis.

Committee examines home economics plan

The 15-member committee charged with investigating the possible merger of the College of Home Economics and the Division of Cooperative Extension's office of home economics has had its first meeting and has begun to examine documents which may help it make a decision.

Karen Penner, assistant professor of extension home economics and committee chairman, said the process of developing recommendations for the merger would continue through the semester.

"Right now we are basically in the information-gathering stage. We had our first informational meeting Thursday, and now we are beginning to look at data compiled from last year. We are also looking at drafts and documents of other schools to help us generate ideas. We are going to spend a lot of time studying this (the merger possibility), while looking at other universities and then determining what is right for K-State and Kansas home economics," Penner said.

Members of the College of Home Economics and Extension Home

Economics are devising these recommendations to maximize the functions of each and to bring everyone closer together, Penner said in an earlier interview.

"We have a lot of diverse people on the committee, and everyone needs to have an understanding of what extension is and does. This can not be accomplished overnight," she said.

The committee is comprised of Norton County Extension Office representatives, Kansas extension specialists at the state and local levels, representatives from the Kansas Extension Homemakers Council, the K-State Home Economics Alumni Association and department heads and faculty from the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture.

Extension Home Economics serves a purpose of which many students and faculty are unaware, Penner said.

"The function of extension home economics is to educate the people who are not taking classes at the University — this is done by having federal, state and local ties," she said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will be accepting new members for the spring semester in Calvin Hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA applications for the Ann Jorns Scholarships awarded to undergraduate women are available in Financial Assistance Office. Applications due Feb. 29.

BLUE KEY applications are available in Anderson 104A. Applications due Feb. 10.

ANYONE with a hearing problem interested in a program for the deaf at the planetarium in Cardwell 104, please call Peggy Nelson, 532-6879.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE steering committee meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 209 for business discussion.

KSU MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Composite pictures will be taken.

TUESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. New officers will be elected.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

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Mahaffey

Continued from page 1

out." Mahaffey denied making the statement.

"I said 'Continued outbursts like that and I'll ask you to leave the class,'" Mahaffey said. "Things quieted down real quick after that."

"I never did apologize to the class and don't know why I didn't. I guess I was too proud," he said.

Mahaffey, who has also been accused of co-authoring a student paper which was critical of the forestry department administration's attempt at obtaining a Pepsi vending machine for Call Hall, denied the charge.

"I wrote none of it. I don't write my students' papers," he said. "I'll admit I had an ulterior motive — I wanted a Pepsi machine — but I said

let's also learn from this experience."

Mahaffey came to K-State in 1972, under what he called a "philosophical agreement" to form a natural resource management department. Working closely with College of Agriculture Dean Carol Hess, Mahaffey said he reported more to Hess than the head of the Department of Horticulture-Forestry.

Hired on a full teaching schedule in the natural resource management curriculum with no research commitments, Mahaffey said no one questioned him his first few years because of the rapid growth of the NRM curriculum.

Problems for Mahaffey and the NRM curriculum began when Hess left on a two-year sabbatical to the Philippines in 1977. Hess was the curriculum's major backer, Mahaffey said, and worked out any problems that developed.

When Hess took his sabbatical, the forestry faculty of horticulture-forestry was split from the department and added to extension forestry to form the current Department of Forestry. Mahaffey was now reporting to Gallaher and he said David Mugler, the agriculture college's associate dean and director of resident instruction, was not aware of the working relationship the NRM curriculum had had with Hess.

At its peak, the NRM curriculum was the fourth largest curriculum in the agriculture college, larger than some departments, Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey said he knew of no good definition for the term "sexist," but denied he was and said he never made the comment "women weren't good one week out of the month."

"What I probably was referring to was that in certain types of work which has heavy lifting or requires being constantly alert, like operating heavy equipment, some

women may faint like they do in their menstrual cycles. You have to take that into consideration," he said.

Using a 20-minute slide show at the end of his direct testimony to illustrate the NRM curriculum, Mahaffey said his goal for the curriculum was to give students the opportunity to work with "high-quality materials." Demanding excellence from students is essential, he said, because if they don't learn what excellence is in college, where will they?

"Where nothing is demanded, nothing is given," he said.

According to the committee's guidelines established by Faculty Senate, the appeal committee has no deadline to finish its recommendation report to K-State President Duane Acker. The recommendation will reflect a majority decision of the committee and will not be made available to the public unless Mahaffey releases it himself.

Hotel's cracked main beam poses no immediate danger

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Repairs on a cracked main support beam at the Westin Crown Center hotel started this weekend as 108 of the hotel's 724 rooms remained closed as a safety precaution.

Engineers and city officials who examined the crack have determined that it posed no immediate danger. A monitoring device was placed near the crack to detect any changes in the structure.

Crews from the J.E. Dunn Construction Co. did rough preparation work this weekend on a rock shelf under the hotel for installation of

temporary shoring timbers.

No deadline for completion of the work had been set, said Robert A. Kipp, president of Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns that hotel and the nearby Hyatt Regency hotel.

The collapse of two skywalks at the Hyatt Regency in 1981 killed 114 people and injured about 200 others.

A crack was discovered in a 36-inch-deep steel I-beam at the Westin Crown Center last week by engineers hired by Crown Center to examine the 17-building Crown Center complex. Engineers said the crack appeared to be related to welding work.

Teachers sacrifice duties to hear case

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

The Ben Mahaffey hearing caused six faculty members to temporarily give up their teaching duties for two weeks to serve on the hearing committee.

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, is appealing his Sept. 1, 1983, suspension and recommended dismissal from University duties.

During this two-week period, the committee members' classes were taught by graduates and fellow instructors. Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical engineering and Faculty Senate president, said.

Gallagher said prior arrangements were made to cover the

committee's classes for only one week.

"This week (the second week) there was a continuation of juggling instructors around," he said.

The committee members are Chairman Peter Cooper, professor of civil engineering; Fred Appl, professor of mechanical engineering; George Milliken, professor of statistics; Robert Newhouse, professor of administration and foundations; Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics; and James Shanteau, professor of psychology.

In Appl's case, other faculty members assisted with his classes. Paul Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, said. In

one instance, a temporary instructor's duties were increased.

"We (the mechanical engineering department) had to increase the appointment time of a temporary instructor," Miller said.

He said he has not received any formal complaints from students in Appl's classes.

Nafziger teaches two classes, one which met for 25 minutes each class period and the other which did not meet at all during the hearing.

The first class, an 8:30 a.m. class, met until 8:55 a.m., at which time Nafziger dismissed class to attend the hearing at 9 a.m. The other class, a 10:30 a.m. graduate level course, did not meet at all because

no else is qualified to teach it, Nafziger said.

Gallagher said he believes the hearing was a serious function as a service to the University — one which would continue to be a top priority until a decision was reached, and that the six faculty members' presence was "very important."

Nafziger said he agrees with the significance of the hearing despite the fact that his classes had to be shortened or cancelled.

"The only way you can justify it (dismissing classes) is that the importance of the hearing outweighs the damage of the class not being held," he said.

Phase I of Weber renovation begins this year

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

Modern practices and increased technology used in the animal science industry have led to planned changes of Weber Hall.

"There haven't been many major changes since Weber was built in the 1950s," said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and chairman of the Weber Hall Building and Renovation Committee.

The animal sciences department is like other University departments in that the number of students and faculty has increased, he said.

"We've outgrown our existing facilities," he said.

The Board of Regents has approved the first phase of the project, Hunt said, which includes renovation funds for 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Phase I includes \$113,500 for the pre-planning stage in fiscal year 1984.

As part of this pre-planning, an ar-

chitectural firm from Lawrence, Gould-Evans Partnership, has been hired by the state.

They are to determine how to coordinate moves to and from Weber and Call Halls and are to establish what parts of Weber can be renovated and added to, Hunt said.

K-State has hired a consulting firm, Epstein and Son, from Chicago, which has expertise in meat inspection and facility planning areas, Hunt said.

The firms' studies and the committee report will not be completed until this spring, Hunt said.

The regents' plan allots \$99,500 for fiscal year 1985 for a detailed design of the renovation.

An additional \$1,787,500 in fiscal year 1986 has been allotted for the actual renovation.

Gov. John Carlin's capital improvement recommendation for Phase II of the project has not been approved by the regents yet, Hunt said.

Carlin's plan allows \$262,500 for

addition plans for Weber in fiscal year 1987.

Another \$4,934,755 is set aside in Carlin's plan for construction in fiscal years 1988-89.

The total amount of funds for each phase is 16 percent less than the department hoped for, said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"Hopefully, (the increase in) the training of young men and women, conducting research and extending research to the community will become a reality," Good said.

The renovation and building program specifically involves utilizing or maximizing existing space in Phase I, Hunt said.

Phase II includes a meat lab and additional research labs for different disciplines, he said.

"Particularly in the meat industry, technological changes in treatment and processes are different than 20 years ago," Hunt said.

Changes have also been seen in the inspection and building re-

quirements for lab facilities, he said. Teaching facilities will also be renovated or added, he said.

"We are taking a logical, economically sound approach (to the project)," Hunt said. "Either of these phases may be modified. We want to do it without wasting money."

The project is "proceeding well, and we anticipate everything will be on schedule," Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said.

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Turning the airwaves blue

Last week the Federal Communications Commission issued a position report which will spare us, the innocent viewers, from Larry Flynt's plans to "turn the airwaves blue" during this campaign season. The illustrious Flynt, publisher of the highly esteemed Hustler Magazine, is a 1984 presidential contender. (Surprised? Well, his campaign has been slowed a little while he's been in prison.)

Flynt had big plans for the broadcast media, stemming from the FCC's "equal time" requirement: if a particular station sells air time to one contender, it must offer equal time to the others, and it must offer it at its lowest rate. More important, the station can't censor political advertisements.

Enter Flynt, who announced he was going to use his equal time to emit epithets of less-than-puritanical nature to turn the airwaves blue.

Two things could have happened here. 1) Stations, not wishing to air that kind of filth, might have refused to sell time to anyone, just to keep Flynt off the air. 2) Mommy and Daddy and the kids might have sat down, unsuspecting, to the A-Team and then sat through five minutes

of a Flynt X-rated "political announcement."

Last week the FCC issued its opinion that a station's imperative not to broadcast obscenities overrides a campaigner's right to have his advertisements shown unedited. Obscenities lack serious political value, they said, so prohibiting broadcast of them does not adversely affect freedom of political expression. The FCC's decision will certainly make the matter of political advertising less complicated this season, but at the same time it raises some serious questions.

Where political communication is involved, is it ever completely safe to give the power of prior censorship to the media, even if it only pertains to obscenity or profanity? As the Supreme Court has discovered, there are many definitions of what is obscene. The media will now have more control, even though to a seemingly small degree, over the presentation of political issues, and there is always a potential danger there. It's OK to breathe a little sigh of relief, but don't shut your eyes while you're doing it.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board



Civil rights — political playthings?

Protection of civil rights in the United States is becoming a thing of the past.

Enforcement of civil rights was once assumed to be an issue above politics. In November, however, when President Reagan fired three members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, civil rights enforcement became a victim of partisan politics.

Last week, the commission denounced use of the quota system as a means of correcting effects of racial discrimination. Previous commissions had supported the use of racial quotas as a last resort in cases of proven discrimination.

Why did the commission reverse the policy of previous commissions? After the November shake-up, Reagan changed the number of commissioners from five to eight and appointed six new members. The vote was 6-2 against the quota system.

Reagan has a long record of opposition to enforcing the goals of equal opportunity. In 1964, he opposed the enactment of the Federal Civil Rights law; only 40 other Republicans in both houses took that stand. In 1966, he opposed the fair housing bill in California. In 1980, he insisted the Republican platform disapprove of busing for racial integration and quotas for schools and businesses.

The quota system is not the major issue. Good arguments may be made both for and against the use of racial quotas. But the fate of the quota system shows Reagan administration influence on the commission.

The purpose of the commission is to watch for civil rights violations and determine the best way to correct them. A balanced commission would have a wide range of ideas on how to correct violations. The present commission, however, has limited its options to those approved of by the conservative administration.

The trend away from civil rights protection can be reversed. Reagan is looking ahead to the 1984 presidential elections. If concerned voters put pressure on Reagan, he may make changes in his civil rights policies.

But changing Reagan's policies is not enough. Steps should be taken to assure the commission never again becomes the mouthpiece for a president's policies. The commission should be an independent organization, answerable only to the Congress. The Congress, not the president, should have the power to appoint and remove members. Then the cause of civil rights can be served.

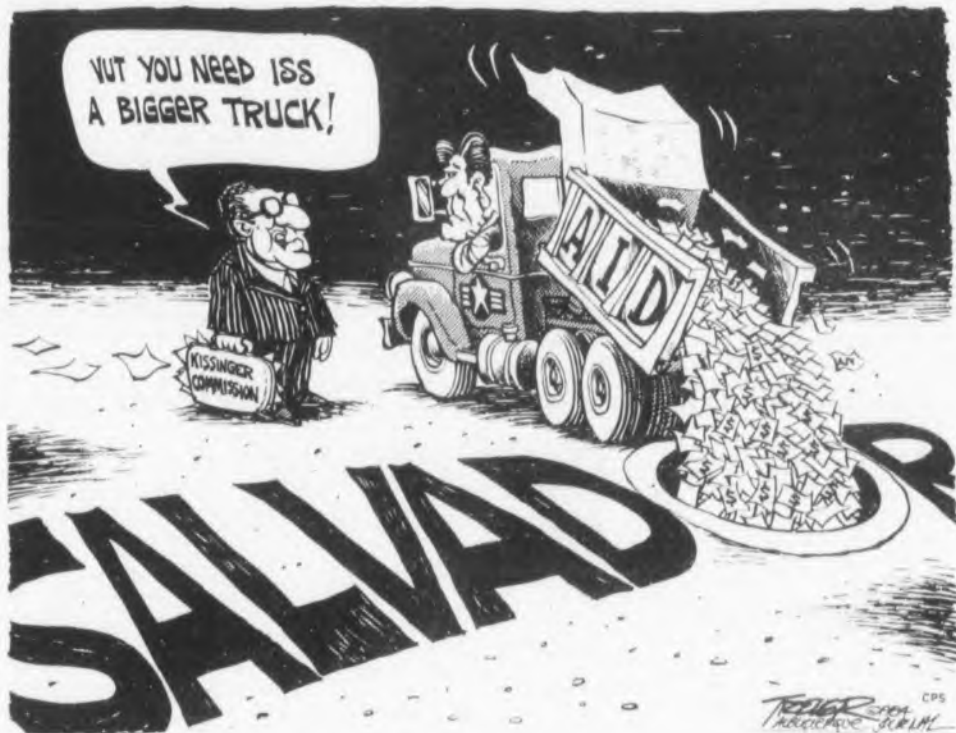
Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Goodbye, Art Brisbane

I'm losing a mentor and I don't know what to do.

Arthur S. Brisbane, columnist for the Kansas City Times, is leaving the "cowtown" to work for the Washington Post.

For some of you, this announcement probably doesn't hold any meaning. You're probably wondering who I'm talking about, or else you may not care. I can't blame you; up until two years ago, I didn't know who the guy was.

For others, you know what I'm saying. Brisbane's columns are witty and pointed. His latest series, involving the Jackson County (Mo.) Legislature, has taken "The Curly Shuffle" as a theme. Basically, Brisbane is fun to read.

One thing I like about Brisbane's writings is that he is part of each column. I haven't met him, yet I think I know him. He is like the neighborhood pal — always looking at a serious situation with satirical wisdom.

But Brisbane writes more than satire. Because of his column, I have learned about the parts of Kansas City which many people don't see — the cafes near the stockyards and industrial areas of town; the people who aren't as famous as George Brett or Ed Neely, yet are as colorful as any legend.

Brisbane doesn't know it, but he influenced me to become a columnist. I'm not sure if it's good or bad, but it's true.

While I was in Reporting 2, I wrote two columns "just for grins." Columns are fun to write, because you get to share parts of your life with strangers. If the columnist is lucky, the strangers like his work and keep reading it. If he has thick skin and a



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

sense of humor, the columnist can take a bad experience and learn something from it.

In other words, you've got to be nuts to write a column.

Don't take that statement wrong. I mean it in a positive sense. Any time you put yourself on the line and decide to keep doing it, you've made a giant step toward either glory or humiliation — or both. It takes a special kind of person to do this every day. I'm still struggling to find the right mixture to improve my writing.

Art Brisbane has the "magic formula" for writing columns.

Oh, there are other columnists who have the "right stuff." Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune columnist, has it. So do William Buckley, James J. Kilpatrick, Ellen Goodman, William Safire, James Reston and many other well-known columnists. I just like Brisbane's columns best.

Writing editorials is also challenging. Editorials are usually written in the third-person. The ability to write on a one-to-one basis, like a chat, is lost in editorial writing.

Columns, like editorials, can be thought pieces. Buckley's columns are fascinating. He has excellent command of the English language. I enjoy reading his work just so I can learn new words and phrases. Buckley, unfortunately, sometimes is too challenging to read. I can handle only so much of Buckley's work at one time before becoming lost.

I like Brisbane's columns because he writes on a one-to-one basis. I don't feel blinded by his work, even though Brisbane's command of the language is excellent. I can't read the Times without reading his column.

I have disagreed with Brisbane's point of view a few times. He once wrote a column about his favorite and least favorite foods. He wrote that he dislikes biscuits and gravy and didn't understand what made the dish a local favorite. Easy, I thought, just ask any truck driver. The secret is to use a lot of pepper.

With Brisbane leaving the Times, I wonder who will replace him. It's like losing a good friend and guide.

I hope his column becomes syndicated. It would be interesting to see what he writes about the nation's capital. If all goes well, maybe someone could write a movie about him — "Art Brisbane Goes to Washington."

All I want to say to Art Brisbane is thanks for being a mentor. I won't forget what you've taught me during the past two years. Even though you didn't know it, you've helped me become a better writer and thinker. For that, I extend my gratitude.

Good luck in Washington, Art. Keep the nation's leaders on their toes.

Alice's Restaurant revisited

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

Just come right in it's around the back.

Just a half a mile from the railroad track.

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

That Arlo Guthrie classic about his encounter with a small-town judicial system just about sums up how I feel right now.

At this writing, I have just returned from a trip to Manhattan Municipal Court. That's right. I'm a criminal — charged with willfully and wantonly parking in one of those 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. no parking zones.

I arrived at City Hall early. I expected City Prosecutor Bob Pottroff to be ready to listen to my complaint. Unfortunately, arraignments were running late, so I was relegated to the chairs outside the courtroom.

You see, it all started a couple of Friday mornings ago when I returned from work about 2:30 a.m. Like the decent, law-abiding citizen I am, I drove through my apartment parking lot looking for a space. For the first time since I've lived there, no spaces were available. Because I had never needed to park in the street, I didn't have one of the permits the city uses to try to keep people from storing cars on streets.

I drove the surrounding streets searching in vain for a place to park that wasn't included in the no parking zone. After that proved futile, I



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

parked right in front of my apartment complex, locked the car, went inside and went to bed.

The next day, I went out to the car and found the ticket. It had been written about 8:40 a.m. by an officer who probably couldn't understand why I parked in the street because of all the spaces in the lot that had no doubt opened up by then.

Anyway, when I went to court, the place was packed. Judge Patrick Caffey and Pottroff were racing back and forth across the hall carrying tons of paperwork.

Finally, about 40 minutes after I arrived, the court clerk came out and told me that Pottroff had read my statement, determined it wasn't a valid excuse and wouldn't dismiss the charge.

What could I do? I was late for everything, so I forfeited the \$15 bond and left.

What is a good excuse for parking in a restricted zone? Probably nothing. With the lack of judicial discretion in this town, you might as well pay your fine. They'll get the

money out of you one way or the other.

The reason this situation makes my blood boil is that other, more serious charges have been dismissed all because of social stature.

I don't have anyone working for the University who can go to Pottroff and plead my case for me. I don't have an adviser who has the power to set up a neighborhood liaison program to see that I don't park in a no parking zone. If I'm charged with urinating or defecating in public, I pay the fine.

Of course, Pottroff can argue that this is my landlord's fault. I fail to believe that. This was an isolated problem. It had never happened before and probably will never happen again. And my landlord isn't a lawyer, an adviser or a fraternity house president.

So the next time you get a parking ticket you think you don't deserve, just walk into Pottroff's office and sing:

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant (excepting Alice).

Just come right in it's around the back.

Just a half a mile from the railroad track.

You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

And then walk out. After awhile, he'll think it's a movement. That's what it is. Mr. Guthrie, your point is well taken.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to

edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Student group to aid campus police

Students interested in law enforcement have the opportunity to get first-hand experience through a new K-State program — Students Concerned Assisting Law Enforcement.

SCALE is being organized in an effort to assist the K-State Police in providing a safe campus for students, faculty, staff and visitors.

"We've kicked this idea around for some time," Lt. James Tubach said. "We've finally found someone interested enough to be a sponsor for it."

That someone is Steve Hall, assistant university registrar. Hall was involved with a similar group while working at Northwest

Missouri State University in Maryville, Miss.

"I am very enthusiastic about this organization and its purpose," Hall said. "I think it's a worthy cause and I'm honored to help — I enjoy working with students who are concerned about other students."

The main purpose of SCALE is to serve the constituencies of K-State, including: general campus assistance for students, faculty, staff and visitors; escort service on request from classes, meetings, activities and libraries to residence halls during nighttime hours; crowd assistance for athletic and other major K-State functions; information and direc-

tions to campus-based activities and facilities; and assistance in insuring security for campus parking areas.

Any K-State student is eligible to become a member of SCALE, regardless of sex, race, religious faith or national origin. However, the number of students each semester will be limited to 35.

Applications will be accepted at the beginning of each spring semester. Those who apply must be in good academic standing, maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and agree to consent to a background check by the campus police.

A committee comprised of the chief of police or his represen-

tative, the faculty adviser and three current SCALE members appointed by the general membership will make the final selection of new members.

SCALE officers will consist of a president, vice president, recorder and treasurer. They will be elected during the second week of each fall semester and will serve a one-year academic term.

Meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the campus police offices in the southeast corner of East Stadium.

"Hopefully this will be a way to build up better relations between students and law enforcement," Tubach said.

Library provides references through computer systems

Compiling references does not have to be a chore — it is as easy as walking into Farrell Library and filling out a form. A computer "searches" for the information and returns the desired list of references.

Two computerized searching services are now available to students — Online Search Services (OSS) and QUEST.

OSS is available to graduate students and faculty in conjunction with a subsidy program that will pay the \$15 fee necessary for one search run for a graduate student during a fiscal year period (July to June). Faculty members are eligible for three \$10 subsidies during a fiscal year.

Through the OSS, access is possible to as many data bases as are necessary. Over 200 are available in a variety of subject areas — particularly in the social and natural sciences.

Undergraduates may also use the OSS, although they are not eligible for the subsidy program.

"To have a search run, patrons come to the library, pick up a form at the reference desk, fill it out and are then put in contact with the librarian responsible for running searches in that discipline," said Dwayne Schrag, coordinator of reference and informational services. "We require the patron to be present when the search is run

because decisions must be made while online, depending on the number of bibliographical citations retrieved."

The computer is connected to a larger system in Palo Alto, Calif., which searches and transmits the information back to Farrell.

"The primary advantage of OSS is that it takes a family of two or more synonymous terms and combines them in a short span of time."

QUEST, a free service, is available only to undergraduate students. It is a newer program which was begun in September as an extension of the reference desk.

The requirement for doing a search of this type is that there must be at least two concepts or families of terms involved.

Saunas become hot item at recreation center

Many K-State students have been sweating it out before they exercise since last semester's installation of saunas at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

"The saunas have received an overwhelming response from students, but precautions still need to be observed while using them," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said. "Students need to utilize the saunas before they exert themselves in exercise. By having attendants monitoring the saunas at intervals, incidents such

as people staying in them past the 20-minute period and passing out is unlikely."

Robel said the primary purpose of a sauna is to relax muscles and alleviate muscle soreness.

"It (the sauna) is not a quick method of weight reduction. Persons with high blood pressure or heart conditions should consult their doctors before using the sauna," he said.

Robel said the installation of saunas was chosen over jacuzzis due to the saunas' lower maintenance

cost.

"Jacuzzis would have been harder and more expensive to maintain with the replacement of parts to the water pumps," Robel said. "Jacuzzis require various chemicals to keep them properly sanitized."

"The once-popular craze of jacuzzis is currently being criticized by several medical authorities for various health reasons. Future installation of jacuzzis depends primarily on whether there is a sufficient need, and if funds become available," Robel said.

The saunas were paid for through an improvement fund.

"Every so often money is set aside in an improvement fund," Robel said. "We determine what improvements would be beneficial to the Rec Complex and review how much funds are available in the improvement fund."

"Students and individuals who possess recreation cards are allowed to use the saunas during regular recreation hours. Our hours are pretty extended with the Rec Complex staying open later," he said.

Palestinians protest shrine incident

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops imposed a curfew on two West Bank areas Sunday after Palestinians protested a thwarted attack on the Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sources said.

The military sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balatta refugee camp, then sealed off the two areas.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where the Koran says the Prophet Mohammed prayed before ascending to heaven.

Police picked up four men but released them after failing to get a solid lead on the mastermind.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said Israel would "spare no effort" to identify the assailants.

Arab guards saw at least two men trying to scale the walls of the Temple Mount, which is known to Arabs as Harim El-Sharif, enclosing Al-Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock Shrine. Both men fled, leaving what Jerusalem Police Chief Yehoshua Caspi said were enough explosives to cause many casualties and heavy damage.

The Temple Mount, revered by Jews as the site of King Solomon's

Temple, is a frequent flashpoint of tension. Past attacks there triggered riots in the West Bank and protests from the Arab world.

In 1982 U.S. immigrant Alan Goodman charged into the area firing an automatic rifle, killing a Moslem guard and wounding nine others; he got life imprisonment. Last year, police disrupted an apparent plot by Jewish extremists to seize the area, but a court acquitted 29 suspects for lack of evidence. There were no convictions.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Junction City man dies in wreck

JUNCTION CITY — A Junction City man was killed Sunday morning when his pickup truck crashed through a bridge guardrail and fell into the Smokey Hill River, about three miles east of Junction City, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

The victim was identified as Leonard R. DeHerrera, 23.

The truck plunged about 40 feet into the river, and the victim was thrown into the water.

Diana's dress rated a success

LONDON — Princess Diana, "an undoubted queen in the making," has had a major impact on fashion with her stylish clothes and has changed Britons' attitude toward the royal family, says the author of "The Princess of Wales Fashion Handbook."

The princess, who is regularly featured in the fashion pages of British newspapers and magazines, has been praised by a succession of fashion designers for her individual dress style, writes author Sue James. The book's publication date is today.

"It's sometimes thought that Diana has it all done for her," says James, fashion editor of Woman's Own magazine.

"This turns out to be far from the truth. Diana is a young lady with her own very definite taste, and with very positive views about clothes."

Diana, who married Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, in 1981, "has achieved a remarkable transformation, from teen-age girl to elegant woman...in a remarkably short space of time," James said.

Country music takes to the sea

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Hank Williams Jr. will film a television special Feb. 14 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation in San Diego.

"To my knowledge this is the first time that a country music special has been filmed entirely aboard an aircraft carrier," said Dan Wojcik, president of the booking agency representing Williams.

Williams' guests on the show are to be Alabama, Waylon Jennings, Sylvia, Gus Hardin and Mel McDaniels.

Wojcik said negotiations are under way with network, cable and syndicated television systems to present the show.

In announcing details Friday, officials said they expect the show to be filmed before a live audience of 10,000.

Williams, the son of a country music legend, is known for his hits, "All My Rowdy Friends," "Old Habits," "Family Tradition," "Honky Tonk Blues," "Texas Women" and "Dixie on My Mind."

Star's visit fuels Nebraska rumors

OMAHA, Neb. — Actress Debra Winger has fueled rumors about her relationship with Gov. Bob Kerrey by making another trip to the Cornhusker state.

Winger met Kerrey while filming the highly acclaimed movie "Terms of Endearment" in Lincoln and they have been seen together often in the past several months.

Winger showed up Friday at Omaha Steaks International, where Kerrey was touring the mail-order meat business.

The couple appeared Friday night at a fund-raising party for James Munnely, who is seeking re-election to the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

Munnely said it was "a quite unexpected surprise" when the governor arrived with Winger.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high low to mid-40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 20. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high mid- to upper 40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 Cigar residue

4 Meager

9 Small child

12 Appomattox man

13 Wedding word

14 Gold, in Seville

15 Anna Pavlova

17 Printer's measures

18 Sea bird

19 Avoids

21 Claim a pension

24 — precedent

25 Time period

26 Sweet potato

28 Connects

31 Dolomites

33 Young boy

35 Sing like Ella

36 Early TV series

38 Buttons

40 Large bird
- DOWN**

10 French river

11 Fling

16 Oahu ornament

20 Aconite

21 Quantity of paper

22 Stanley Gardner

23 Ann Miller

27 Deface

29 Glacial ridge

30 Man's shirt fastener

32 Igneous rock

34 Hoodwinks

37 Bestow

39 Corrupt

42 Fixed look

44 "Ich bin — Berliner."

45 Carry

46 Assam silkworm

50 Never, in Bonn

51 Corn part

52 Old French coin

53 Joplin opus
- ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE:**

1-30

1 ALONZO

2 STAGG

3 GAZED

4 MALIGNLY

5 RENTER

6 WHERE: LATIN

7 GRAMPUS

8 SALLY RAND

9 BOND

10 INDIANS

11 WOOD SORREL

12 OFT-LENT

13 ITEM

14 SINGER

15 DELIA

16 ELECTRONIC

17 LISTENER

18 PERFORMER

19 TIP

20 MAT

21 CARTA

22 ORE

23 EVE

24 USHER

25 PAC

26 SAXOPHONE

27 ANA

28 SLAPS

29 ZINC

30 ONE

31 PAPA

32 RUN

33 CORNET

34 ASSET

35 WEDGE

36 GUITAR

37 LEE

38 ONCE

39 ICE

40 NOVA

41 SCRAP

42 MIG

43 XYLOPHONE

44 AXE

45 EMILE

46 NEE

47 HEN

48 SATED

49 ERR

50 ANT

Son bids with piggy bank money

Farmer loses equipment at auction

By The Associated Press

HILL CITY — An embattled farmer whose plight drew the notice of a presidential candidate has lost most of his agriculture equipment at a forced sale, despite other farmers' protests and his son's attempt to save the machinery with piggy-bank money.

Eleven-year-old Tito Bates waved a shiny penny from his piggy bank during the court-ordered auction Saturday, but his bid was rejected as auction officials set a \$25 minimum for the 18 pieces of equipment from Bernard and Ava Bates' family farm.

"I was going to bid a penny, then try to bid a buck," Tito said.

A member of the American Agricultural Movement accused the bidders of "cannibalism."

About 125 farmers showed up at the sale to bid or protest, and Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson sent a telegram of support to the family.

Bernard Bates' father, Alvin Bates, 81, bought five of the smaller pieces of equipment the family will need to grow wheat and raise cows this year at Nicodemus, an all-black farming community in western Kansas.

The elder Bates also plans to share his own equipment with his son.

In July, a Graham County District Court judge ordered the equipment and 240 acres of land owned by the Bateses to be sold. Court documents showed the Bateses had about \$300,000 in outstanding loans before the land was sold for \$98,144 in November to the Stockton National Bank. Bates has one year to buy back the land at the sale price and says he will try to do so.

The Bateses still have 600 acres of land in the Nicodemus community, founded in 1877 by emancipated slaves. They plan to continue farming while they reorganize their debts under Chapter 11 bankruptcy provisions.

The equipment, which included a

tractor, combine, seed drill, planter, plow, baler and livestock trailer, was sold for \$40,000.

Members of the American Agriculture Movement were on hand to protest the sale.

"It's cannibalism — one farmer gobbling up another," said AAM spokesman Darrell Ringer of Quinter. "It doesn't take much of a man to kick a man when he's down."

Quinter added, "A lot of times when people get to this point they feel guilty. They think maybe they could have been better managers, that it's their fault. They're whipped."

"But the Bateses are still fighting. Bernard is a survivor."

The protesting farmers were mostly silent. Many sported red bandanna armbands, AAM caps and placards with slogans such as: "The sale you stop could be your own."

Mrs. Bates said she had hoped no one would bid on the machinery.

"We sure can't farm our ground if we don't have machinery," she said.

"We don't need our neighbors buying our equipment. Farmers need to stick together. We're trying to appeal to their common decency."

"Some people are concerned because they are going through the same things, but some people are unconcerned," Mrs. Bates added. "They think it can't happen to them."

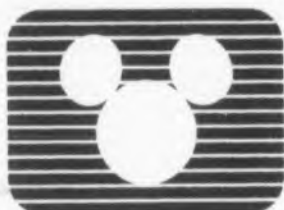
But one bidder, Richard King, said, "I'm in sad shape, too. I haven't had a crop in four years."

Jackson had issued a plea to stop the foreclose last year. His telegram to the Bateses on Saturday said, "It is totally unacceptable that this nation's farmers, the most productive in the world, are being driven from the land."

Jackson promised that if elected president, "I will call a moratorium on farm foreclosures and a complete investigation into the farm credit system."

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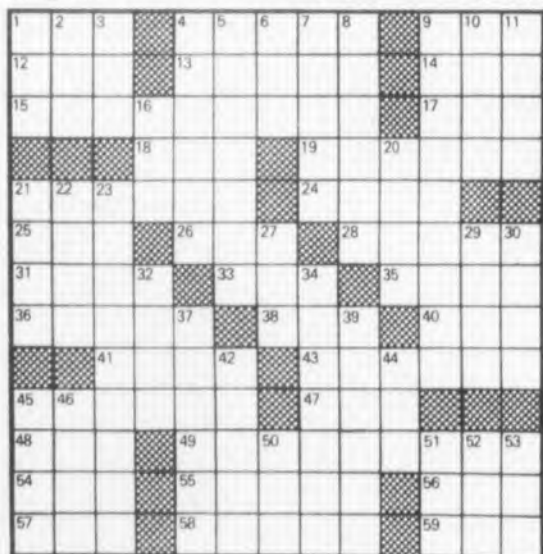
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Yesterday's Cryptquip — CANINE CLUB MEMBERS
THOUGHT LEADERS TOO DOGMATIC.
* Today's Cryptquip clue: He equals O.

Soaps

Bubbling with viewers

Tom Selleck, Rick Springfield, Elizabeth Taylor and Sammy Davis Jr. have something in common besides stardom and fame. They've all appeared on soap operas.

The "soap" industry is big business today, with more than 70 million Americans watching them on television, according to a recent article in "Time" magazine.

Many K-State students stop whatever they're doing when it is time to watch their soaps each weekday, hoping to discover if Liz will recover from amnesia and remember that it's Neil, not Don, whom she loves.

When people gather to watch their favorite daytime serials, the group is usually very silent as they concentrate on the screen. Occasionally, complaints or remarks of disappointment are heard when a story line takes a new direction.

Stephanie Jones, freshman in biology, watches "All My Children" every day she can, she admitted as she sat in front of the television in Ford Hall with about 15 other women.

"Soaps give you an escape from your own problems by allowing you to get involved with everyone else's problems. Everyone else's lives (in the programs) are so messed up compared to yours," Jones said.

Despite common stereotypes, men are not immune to the fascination of watching soap operas.

Mike Lueker, sophomore in accounting, said he has been watching soaps for years.

"I've watched soap operas since I was a little kid because my mom watched them. She got me hooked on them," he said.

What exactly is it about soap operas that lure viewers to the television set each day? As Jones explained, the escape factor is one reason for the soaps' popularity.

"Some people get into them because of the story line, and others find them so idiotic that they think they're entertaining. I think they're entertaining to watch and usually kind of funny," Michael Jones, sophomore in modern languages, said. He said he has watched "The Young and the Restless" and "The Guiding Light" for two years.

"People are having more problems than ever, so they want to see a lot of other people's problems so they won't think about their own," Lueker said.

If television viewers could be categorized, perhaps they would be divided into three groups — pro-soapers, so-so-soapers and no-soapers.

The pro-soapers are very involved with their soaps, and will go to extremes to watch each episode.

"I skipped class to see Laura's return to 'General Hospital,'" Sheryl Godby, junior in marketing, said. Godby said she watches "General Hospital" during the school year, "Days of Our Lives" in the summer and "The Young and the Restless" all year.

So-so-soapers display a much more casual attitude toward the shows.

"Soap operas never come first, at least for me they don't," Margaret Price, sophomore in early childhood development, said. "When someone asks me what I'm doing today, I never think, 'Watch soap operas.'"

A no-soaper, Annette Martin, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said she currently doesn't watch soaps and doesn't plan to watch them in the future. Martin, like many other no-soapers, said she doubts the realism of soap operas.

Others said they think soaps are based on reality, but story lines tend to be exaggerated. Theories on the realism of soaps are as varied as the people who watch them.

"I'd say they're more realistic than most people think, or than they would like to think. The problems themselves are realistic, but not all the things that happen in one year to a soap opera character happen to a person in real life," Lueker said.

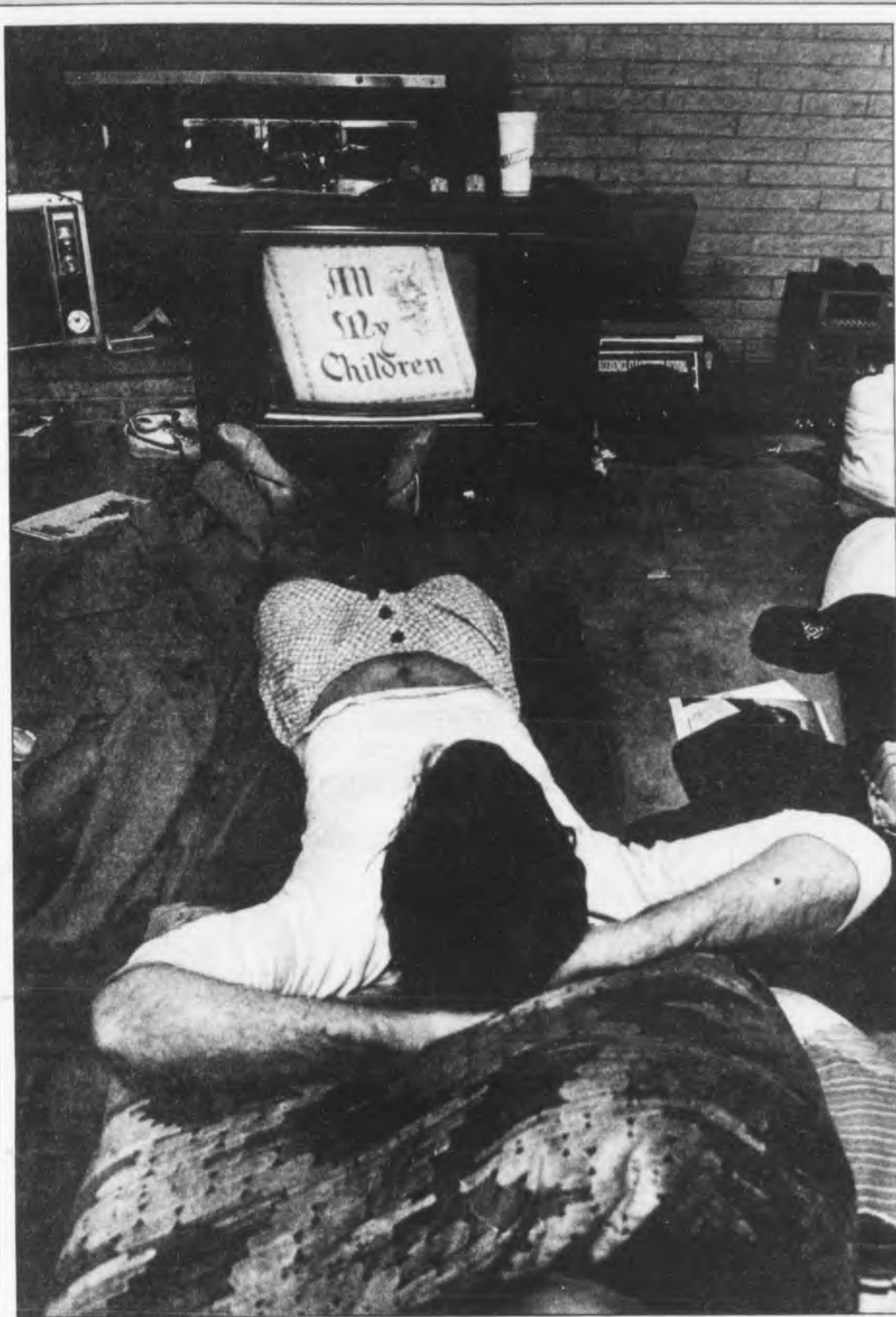
"I think the story lines are a bit contrived, but the emotions are real," Michael Jones said.

Opinions differ about why soaps are so popular. Whatever the reasons may be, the soap industry will probably continue to thrive as long as there are curious viewers.

Has Betsy finally chosen Steve over Craig? Will Paula try to kill Clarissa again? Will John find out that Jill, his wife, is pregnant with his son's baby? Is Steve fighting Craig because of Jill? Or because of Betsy? Or Erica? Or Brooke?

Tune in tomorrow.

Tom Cummings, senior in marketing, relaxes in front of the television to watch one of the many daytime dramas appearing each afternoon.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Soap opera takes toll on creators

Daytime TV writing 'very demanding'



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Ashley Abbot pauses before accepting an engagement proposal by Eric on the "Young and the Restless" as members from the Alpha Delta Phi sorority look on.

As a senior writer for the television show "The Young and the Restless," Kay Alden, former Hutchinson resident, works a minimum of 12 hours per day, seven days a week.

"There's a certain number of shows that you do, but you do pay for it. It's very demanding work," she said.

Daytime television writers are responsible for developing about 260 shows a year, while nighttime television writers may have only 39 shows, Alden said.

Alden works for William Bell, creator and head writer for "The Young and the Restless." Before working on "The Young and the Restless," Bell worked 10 years on "As the World Turns" and more than 10 years on "Days of Our Lives."

"We write two out of every five shows in script form," Alden said.

As creator of the show, Bell plans the characters' activities in each episode, Alden said.

"The Young and the Restless" does not

change writers often. Alden, who will have been with the show for 10 years in March, said it is an advantage to have continuity.

"You can't have the consistency when you change writers frequently. If other shows change writers, it's probably because of the demanding pressures of getting a script out every day," Alden said.

"Daytime (television writing) is not easy. Sometimes it seems to me that it is harder than it should be. The scenes, compared to anything else, seem very easy and natural. But the way people talk is an art in itself," she said.

Daytime television also takes its toll on the performers, Alden said.

The performers have almost no other life besides the show because of the extraordinary demands, she said.

"There's memorization. No other schedule in the business is like it. They may work from 6 a.m. to very late at night," she said.

Writers are hired with the understanding they will be writing for all the characters, Alden said, but each writer tends to write

certain characters.

"You try and capitalize on any writer's greatest strengths," she said. "Right now I'm working on some characters that I haven't written on for months."

Soap opera story lines take many different twists. Alden said the writers often develop ideas from real-life events.

"That's not to say they're (story lines) translated directly, but the nature of circumstances may be borrowed (from life)," she said. "One thing about daytime television, it is in many respects related to life."

Alden said other ideas come only from the writer's imagination.

"In terms of rejecting an idea because it is not realistic enough, that would probably not happen. No matter what you do, you find someone who will say, 'That's my story.'"

The writers ask themselves if the audience is interested in an idea and if the idea is fantasy, escape, entertainment or involvement, she said.

"We consider the drama (in writing), but don't violate the truth," she said.

Sometimes story lines are written around the characters, and in other instances the character's behavior is written into the story lines, Alden said.

"It works both ways. There are things that occur to you to do with certain characters because of who the characters are. But one of the most fascinating things you can do in daytime (television writing), after you know who your character is and what they're capable of, is to come up with unexpected behavior," Alden said.

"We want to have characters so well defined, but still be able to catch them (the audience) off guard. But, it must be within the realm of possibility," she said.

Alden began working in the soap opera business after attending the University of Wisconsin. She was working on her dissertation topic, soap operas as a medium of social change, when she interviewed with Bell. She said she is still fascinated by viewer involvement, and the bond between the viewers and soap opera characters can be very strong.

Alden said one thing that contributes to viewers' addiction to soap operas is the form of the medium.

Historically, serial programs have been very popular because people like to know what's going to happen next. With soaps, the viewer doesn't have to wait until the next week to see what comes next, they can tune in the next day, she said.

The basic theme of soap operas is relationships — what happens among people — and this is another reason viewers continue to watch soaps, Alden said.

"Look at 'General Hospital' and Luke and Laura (characters of the show). That story exemplified every young woman's fantasy. The two were chemical together. It was the epitome of the perfect love story. Whatever else that was playing was backdrop," Alden said.

With today's economic hardships, people turn to soap operas as a means of escape. People want to deal with less pain and more stories that aren't so close to real life, Alden said.

Writers, as well as viewers, become attached to soap characters.

"When I am writing, these people become very real to me. As you work more and more, you get to the point where you hear their voices. When I'm writing their parts, I say them out loud or hear them out loud. I act it out. I'll cry in an emotional scene. If my emotions can't be tapped, there's something wrong with the scene," Alden said.

"These characters are with you all the time. Of course, I know they're characters, but, I'm aware of the character and where

the characters are in a story," she said.

"Even while I'm on vacation going shopping, the characters might be on my mind, and I'll say, 'Now, that dress would look perfect on Jill,' or 'That's a Kay Chancellor dress,'" Alden said.

The soap opera industry has a healthy competitiveness in the ratings, Alden said.

"General Hospital" has been the clear leader in the past two to three years. ABC has been a very successful network in the past few years," she said.

"We were No. 1 for some time before we went to the hour," Alden said of "The Young and the Restless," adding that the writers want to be first in the ratings again.

In recent years there has been a move to re-define or re-group characters to capture a younger audience, Alden said.

"This is true mainly of CBS because it has some of the older shows, but it's certainly fair to say virtually every show has made significant changes to attract viewers," she said.

"CBS began to push a number of their older shows to entice more of the younger audience when, through demographic research, it discovered its viewers were older," Alden said.

"We like to appeal to all age groups. As characters age, so does the audience. Without young characters entering the scene, you may lose the younger audience," she said.

"Many (viewers) don't have families of their own, and they may get a sense of family which they can identify with from watching the show. It can be a very moving sort of thing," Alden said.

Stories by Angie Wilson
Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Monday through Thursday)

David Boyd, Nooner — Union Catskeller; Tuesday, noon
The Shapes — The Avalon; Wednesday and Thursday
Rhapsody Ringers, Mid-Day Arts — Union Art Gallery; 12:30 p.m.
Blubird — Sports Fan-Attic; Thursday
"La Boheme," New York City Opera National Company — McCain Auditorium; Thursday, 8 p.m.

FILMS (Monday through Thursday)

"Pirates of Penzance" — Union Forum Hall; Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
"Hot Dog" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Lonely Guy" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Yentl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Decline of Western Civilization" — Union Forum Hall; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS (Monday through Thursday)

The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape Exhibition — McCain Gallery; during building hours
Culture Through Currency by the International Club — Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours
Watercolors and Prints by Keith Achepohl — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
"La Boheme": A Historical View — Farrell Library Room 315
Opera: 1700-1900 — Farrell Library Room 315

SPECIAL EVENTS

Recycle Your Records Sale — Union Courtyard; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Keith Achepohl, artist lecture — Union Little Theatre; Thursday 6:30 p.m. (note change in time)

AUDITIONS

Nooners-Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.

Hospitals implement new system to reduce rising health care costs

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Patients, doctors, hospitals and insurers have been riding a giant health-care system merry-go-round that has been spinning costs skyward for decades.

In a story on medical costs in Sunday's editions, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported that until now the insurance system — private and government — has done the most to keep it spinning, by raising rates and taxes.

People haven't had to worry about money because insurance paid doctors and hospitals. Hospital officials had little reason to hold down their charges because they knew the insurance company would pay up. The doctors set their fees with the same assurance and were able to count on the hospital to give them all the equipment and space they needed, the story said.

Last year — when that system cost \$362 billion, up from \$321 billion in 1982 — it was the first time health costs accounted for more than one-tenth of the gross national product.

Closer to home, latest figures show Kansans spent nearly \$2.6

billion on their health in 1981 — almost 9 percent of the gross state product. On the average, \$1,014 was spent on health for every man, woman and child in the state, compared with \$1,090 nationally.

A new system is being implemented to reduce cost increases, but no one has come up with a way to actually lower the costs.

The new system of paying bills is setting the health care system on its head. Instead of paying doctors and hospitals whatever they charge, Medicare and Blue Cross for the first time have set binding limits on what they will pay hospitals.

"We've lost control of the costs, and that could break the system," said Harry Steinmeyer, former executive director for the southeast Kansas health planning agency. "It could fall apart. And no change will come until we change the reimbursement system."

The rush to change the bill-paying system is being led by the federal government as it tries to prevent the collapse of Medicare.

Close behind are private insurers who are losing customers — and money — because individuals and

employers have begun to resist their continually rising premium costs.

In Kansas, the change has been more abrupt than almost anywhere else. On Jan. 1, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, the state's biggest private insurer, adopted a system much like Medicare's. Blue Cross and Medicare account for 80 percent of the hospital admissions in the state.

The Medicare changes, which took effect Oct. 1, sped through Congress last spring on the heels of predictions that the Medicare fund would go broke by 1987.

Medicare spending has increased by nearly 30 percent in the past two years, to more than \$56 billion last year. More than \$32 billion went to hospitals, so the brakes were put on hospital charges.

But while the overhaul in reimbursement may save almost \$10 billion this year, federal budget analysts say that only buys time. The bankruptcy of Medicare, they say, has been stalled off by no more than three years.

U.S. State Department wants upkeep funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department building, nerve center of the nation's far-flung diplomacy, is having serious maintenance problems. Clocks don't work, elevators and escalators break down and the spacious inner courtyard is littered with mounds of dirt and debris.

It was decided last week to remove all the building's 1,400 clocks, which haven't had the correct time in months, and install battery-operated ones. Also on tap:

—Finishing repairs in the main courtyard, which has been torn up for months to fix a leak in the underground garage.

—Fixing the leak in the garage. Sewage from rest rooms and rain

spouts drips onto cars.

—Keeping the building's main escalator working. After not working for two months, the up escalator was fixed Friday.

—Finishing work on the new incinerator so secretaries need not move bags of classified refuse to the garage to be trucked elsewhere.

Employees also would like cleaner floors and bathrooms, hallway walls painted, working air-conditioning and broken ceiling and floor tiles replaced. Graffiti mars walls in

some of the 118 bathrooms.

One person responsible for maintenance, John Condayan, deputy assistant secretary of state for operations who has been on the job only a few weeks, said, "I'm not pleased with the appearance of the building. I want people to take pride in the building they are working in. If they see sloppy conditions, if they see paper and trash on the floor or if the sinks are stopped up, they will not have any incentive to do their part to keep things clean."

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Embassy attacks cause tighter security

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The U.S. Embassy in Stockholm is using boulders. In London, 3-foot concrete shrubbery tubs are in place. And in Rome, a steel barrier will rise at the push of a button to block the main gate.

American embassies in many world capitals are putting up obstacles to discourage terrorist attacks like the one last April when a truck carrying dynamite slammed into the American Embassy in Beirut. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, died in the blast.

None of the barriers looks quite like the ugly cement-filled oil drums that served as bomb shields at the embassy in Saigon, but the days when anyone could walk into an American Embassy almost as easily as into a supermarket are past.

"Lots of our embassies around the world were built at a time when you didn't have walking or driving bombers all over the place. They've got to be upgraded in today's world," said an official at the U.S. Embassy on tree-lined Dag Hammarskjöld Boulevard in Copenhagen.

The Danish police have lent cement-bottomed barricades to the American Embassy for temporary use while a permanent blockade is designed.

Most embassies are in highest-traffic districts, so crude anti-tank barriers are out. The American Embassy in London, which occupies one section of elegant Grosvenor Square, has put 12 big shrubbery tubs in two staggered rows in front of the main entrance, and more tubs block side entrances.

Some American embassies have resorted to sand-filled dump trucks like those that ringed the White House in Washington late last year before permanent barriers were installed.

Though the Mideast attacks, including a bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait Dec. 12 that killed two people, have been blamed on pro-Iranian elements that oppose U.S. policy in the region, tightened security also appears necessary for other reasons.

In West Germany, where there have been widespread protests against the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles, security at many American installations also has been increased. There are more armed guards, and trucks loaded with sand and sand-filled barrels partially

block entrance roads to slow speeding vehicles.

Access to many embassies was tightened noticeably after Islamic revolutionaries took over the U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1979 and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Though it was acknowledged that the small contingents of Marine guards assigned to embassies would have little chance of blocking a large mob of people, bullet-proof glass and metal-detectors were installed in public areas in many embassies.

In December, boulders were placed in a row on the lawns of the American Embassy in Stockholm to prevent vehicles from crashing into the building. The boulders were intended "for rock and flower garden improvement of the environment," an official said.

Conservative leads Ecuador presidential race

By The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — A Conservative and a Social Democrat took commanding leads in general elections Sunday and appeared headed for a presidential runoff. Seven other candidates trailed far behind.

With 3 percent of the vote counted, Leon Febres-Cordero, the Conservative Party's presidential candidate, led the field with 39 percent. Rodrigo Borgia, a Social Democrat,

was second with 23 percent, unofficial returns from the National Press Center showed.

Centrist Angel Duarte was the only other candidate even close, with 14.5 percent of the vote.

If no candidate wins a majority, the top two finishers face a runoff May 6 to replace President Osvaldo Hurtado, who was not in the race.

More than 20,000 soldiers, some with fixed bayonets, guarded the 12,500 polling places.

Voting was generally peaceful but police said they arrested 11 people who attacked a polling place in Babahoyo, 125 miles southwest of Quito in the Guayaquil area. In Portoviejo, about 150 miles southwest of Quito, police said six people were charged with disturbing the peace for destroying ballots and voting lists.

The national election board denied a radio report that one person was

killed during the voting. Two people were slain in pre-election violence during the long campaign that began Oct. 31 in this South American country of about 9 million people.

Besides the presidential race, the estimated 3.7 million voters also cast ballots for a new vice president, a 71-member unicameral Congress and 500 city and county offices from a list of more than 5,000 candidates from 17 political parties.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 30

Kaleidoscope—The Pirates of Penzance:
LT 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Coffehouse—Nooner: Catskeller
12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Pirates of Penzance:
LT 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Coffehouse—Recycle Your Records
Sale: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-
3:00 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western
Civilization: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Coffehouse—Recycle
Your Records Sale: Union Courtyard
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Issues and Ideas—"The Great Debate"
Student Body Presidential Candidates
Forum: 12 noon Catskeller.

Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western
Civilization: LT 3:30 p.m.
& FH 7:30 p.m.

Arts—Keith Achepohl public lecture:
LT 6:30. Reception to follow.

Travel—Caribbean Cruise Information
Meeting: Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Travel—Caribbean Cruise sign-up
begins in the Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Feature Films—Risky Business: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Fast Times at
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Kaleidoscope—The Lion in Winter: FH
2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—Risky Business: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Fast Times at
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Kaleidoscope—The Lion in Winter: FH
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union
2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.
Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl
in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are available in
the Union Activities Center now until
Feb. 3.
Sign-ups are continuing for Daytona.

1009

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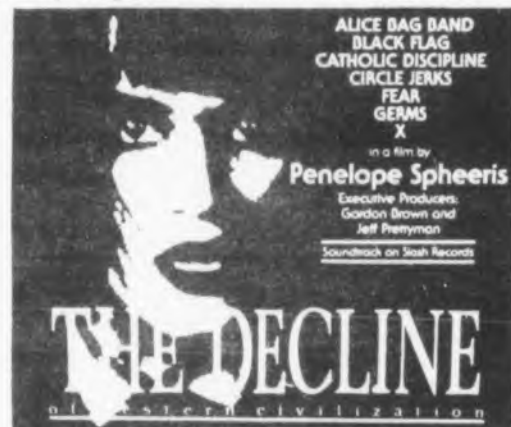


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Director Penelope Spheeris uses the Los Angeles punk music scene circa 1980 as her focus for this amazing documentary, and the film's compelling format balances outstanding concert performances with enlightening (and often hysterically funny) interviews with band members, managers, club owners, writers and hardcore fans. Technically stunning, THE DECLINE... has a remarkably lucid approach to its uncompromising subject matter. The disturbing footage is critical as well as sympathetic, and the skill and wit with which the illuminating material was assembled cannot be ignored.

Wed., Feb. 1 7:30 p.m. FH

Thurs., Feb. 2 3:30 p.m. LT & 7:30 FH

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Jan. 30-31

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This swashbuckling Gilbert and Sullivan operetta moves into the 80's with sparkling performances by Kevin Kline, Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith.

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K-State still winless in conference play



Staff/Allen Eystone

ABOVE: Sitting on the bench during the final moments of the game, Tom Alfaro and Jim Roder, donning their new road uniforms, reflect on the outcome of the contest. The different uniforms didn't help; K-State lost 65-54. RIGHT: K-State's Eddie Elder and Lafayette Watkins battle for a rebound on a missed shot late in the game.



Staff/Rob Clark

'Hawks crush 'Cats for 65-54 victory

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

The University of Kansas Jayhawks ended almost three years of frustration Saturday by pounding the struggling K-State Wildcats, 65-54, in a regionally televised basketball game at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

March 1981 was the last time the 'Hawks had beaten their archrival from Manhattan — absorbing five straight losses along the way. But from the start, it was clear K-State's streak was in deep trouble.

The contest was an illustration of two teams going in different directions. The Jayhawks, on top of the Big Eight Conference with a 4-1 conference record, came out playing with confidence in front of over 15,000 screaming home fans while the 'Cats, buried in the conference cellar with an 0-4 mark, were tentative throughout the game.

K-State could snare only 26 rebounds compared to KU's 39 caroms. The Jayhawks' active 2-3 zone defense also harassed the 'Cats into 36 percent shooting from the field while on the offensive end the 'Hawks shot 49 percent. The only aspect of the game the Jayhawks didn't control was their tempers as they gathered three technical fouls.

Technical fouls were whistled against KU Coach Larry Brown, 7-foot-1 center Greg Dreiling and forward Brian Martin.

"They (Kansas) played well — they're a fine team," K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "Let's

give them credit. We just didn't compete hard enough."

The 'Cats found themselves down 6-0 before getting off their first shot. Two K-State turnovers combined with two baskets by Dreiling inside and a shot by forward Carl Henry, who led all scorers with 23 points, put the 'Cats down early. It wasn't until the 16:30 mark of the opening half that a jumper by Lafayette Watkins put K-State on the scoreboard for the first time.

Brown's technical resulted in two free throws by guard Jim Roder, cutting the lead to 6-4. After a bucket by Jayhawk forward Kelly Knight, Roder completed a three-point play on a driving layup and a free throw to narrow the 'Hawks lead to one. Roder's bucket was the last points K-State would ring up for nearly eight minutes.

The Jayhawks scored 13 unanswered points to take a 21-7 lead before guard Jonas Cody connected for K-State on a follow shot off his own miss with 6:52 remaining.

The 'Cats fought back to make the halftime score respectable, outscoring the Jayhawks 13-8 in the final six minutes.

Cody and forward Tom Alfaro keyed the K-State comeback, Cody scoring five points and Alfaro hitting two long jumpers.

Kansas worked for the last shot with 1:52 remaining, with Martin hitting the bucket with two seconds left to give the 'Hawks a 29-20 intermission edge.

The 'Cats had shot as low as 17 percent for most of the first half

before improving to 35 percent by the end of the half.

A technical foul on Dreiling in the first minute started the second half on the wrong foot for the Jayhawks. Roder hit the two free throws to slice KU's margin to seven, 29-22. From then on, however, the 'Hawks began building on their lead. Fourteen second-half points by Henry helped propel the 'Hawks to post margins as large as 21 points in the final minutes.

The only excitement of the second half was a slam dunk by KU's Knight off a lob pass by diminutive freshman guard Mark Turgeon, and Dreiling bringing the ball upcourt against the K-State press in the final moments. The only thing left up for grabs was KU's margin of victory.

Only two 'Cats scored in double figures, with Cody and forward Eddie Elder hitting 12 points each since K-State's frontline was dominated by the bigger Jayhawks. Five different 'Cats players failed to get the inside game going. They could manage only 28 total points and 19 rebounds while KU's frontline combination of Henry, Knight, Dreiling and Martin totaled 51 points and 29 boards.

"They (the Jayhawks) have a pretty good frontline," Elder said. "I think they hurt us most on the rebounds. I thought they played good. They executed pretty well. They just outplayed us."

Hartman said a lack of aggressiveness was his team's main problem.

"We didn't start playing until we

dug ourselves a hole we couldn't get out of," he said. "We passed well, but we just didn't stop to take any shots. We didn't penetrate, and we weren't aggressive."

Roder echoed Hartman's observation of the 'Cats, whose overall record is now 8-9.

"We were just passing the ball on perimeter — we weren't being aggressive," he said. "By the time we did start being aggressive, we were down by 19 points."

Elder said that a good KU defense and poor shooting by the 'Cats contributed to K-State's anemic offensive performance.

"They were applying pressure on the wing," he said. "But if they do that, other things should open up. We don't see the floor sometimes as well as we should."

"We need to just play basketball," Elder said. "I'm disappointed to open the conference like this. I think our attitude is good before games, but when we get out there, we just have a problem playing well."

The loss may have put the 'Cats' backs against the wall, but guard Eric Watson said this may be good for the team.

"Maybe some good will come out of this — maybe it'll make us more hungry."

The 'Cats may find out just how hungry they are to get their first conference win when they host both the Iowa State University Cyclones at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers at 4:10 p.m. Saturday.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Jayhawk guard, Calvin Thompson, shares the thrill of victory with Head Coach Larry Brown following the defeat of the Wildcats.

Adkins cans 29 as Kansas upsets Lady 'Cats



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sheronda Jenkins finds it difficult to get a pass off as KU applies its pressure defense. The No. 9-ranked Lady 'Cats went down to defeat at the hands of KU's Lady Jayhawks Saturday at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A season-low 32 percent from the field, missed inside shots, a dismal 59 percent at the free-throw line and Vickie Adkins' 29 points.

What it all added up to be was a day of goods and bads — a bad day for the Lady 'Cats basketball team and a good day for the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks as they slapped a 71-58 defeat upon the No. 7-ranked Lady 'Cats Saturday at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

Kansas' victory can be attributed to the performance of 6-foot-1 sophomore Vickie Adkins, who picked apart the K-State defense for a career-high 29 points. Adkins had scored 25 on Jan. 25 in the Lady 'Hawks 98-89 victory over the University of Nebraska.

"We could not stop Adkins," said Lady 'Cats Head Coach Lynn Hickey. "There was no fancy offense. She (Adkins) just went down and posted up. Our post defense was poor."

And while the K-State defense had its hands full with Adkins, the Lady 'Cats offense also had its troubles against a KU man-to-man defense which prevented K-State from gaining a lead throughout the contest.

Angie Snider, a 5-foot-10 senior who leads the Big Eight Conference in scoring with a 24.5 point average, got the Lady 'Hawks rolling with a 12-foot bank shot. K-State would stay close in the game's opening moments with the play of sophomore Sheronda Jenkins and senior Angie Bonner, who ac-

counted for the Lady 'Cats' first eight points.

KU outscored the Lady 'Cats 19-8 in the next nine minutes to take its biggest lead of the first half, 27-16. Adkins scored 16 of those 19 points on easy inside jumpers and layups.

K-State fought back with a scoring run of its own, aided by a pressing fullcourt defense that caused several KU turnovers and two charging calls. An inside shot by Bonner off a missed shot by freshman Carlisa Thomas brought the Lady 'Cats to within three points, 27-24, before KU closed out the half with a 36-29 lead.

Adkins hit eight of 12 field goals and three of four free throws for 19 first-half points. Kansas made 47 percent of its field goals and 66 percent of its free throws, while K-State connected on 59 percent of its field goals but could hit only 37.5 percent of its free throws.

With the help of sophomore Jennifer Jones, who scored following an offensive rebound and later added a free throw, the Lady 'Cats pulled within four, 36-32, at the outset of the second half. However, KU upped its lead to 42-34 on two easy layups off a K-State press and a 20-foot jumper by junior Mary Myers.

It was a case of missed opportunities as the 'Cats began another charge that would bring them to as close as two, 43-41, but K-State failed to connect on several inside shots.

The Lady 'Cats would continue to stay close to the 'Hawks, utilizing two Bonner free throws to cut the gap to 52-51 with 9:01

See WOMEN, page 11

Women

Continued from page 10

minutes remaining in the contest, but four points by Snider and a free throw by Adkins increased the KU margin to 57-51.

A turn-around inside jumper by Jennifer Jones brought the 'Lady Cats' within four, 57-53, but that would be as close as they could get as two consecutive technicals — one on junior Tina Dixon and the other on Jenkins — and an inside bucket by Adkins squelched the last K-State scoring run. KU broke the Lady 'Cats' press for easy layups and finished out the scoring for the 71-58 victory.

The win improves the 'Hawks' overall record to 7-9 and its Big Eight Conference standing to 3-1. K-State falls to 13-4 and also stands 3-1 in Big Eight play.

The loss throws the Lady 'Cats' in a three-way tie for first place in the conference, with Missouri also holding on to a 3-1 record following a Jan. 27 loss to the University of Oklahoma.

"We just really blew our chance," Hickey said of the 'Cats' opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the Big Eight. "But that's going to happen in the Big Eight."

"KU was very well prepared, (and) I thought they did an excellent job. The kids let the officiating and the crowd get to them, but once again, the credit goes to KU."

Sophomore Cassandra Jones continued her double-figure scoring of recent games, connecting on five of 13 field goals and six of 12 free throws to lead K-State with 16 points. Bonner scored 15 and Jenkins added 12 to the Lady 'Cats' cause. Jennifer Jones and Bonner lead K-State in the rebounding department, each grabbing nine caroms.

K-State next faces Iowa State University at Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

East captures all-star victory

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Andrew Toney scored nine points and Julius Erving tossed in six of his game-high 34 points in overtime Sunday, lifting the East to a 154-145 victory over the West in the 34th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East, winning for a record fifth straight time, rallied from a 14-point halftime deficit and was seemingly in command with a 128-119 lead with 3:50 to go in regulation.

But Jack Sikma of Seattle triggered a dramatic West rally, climaxed by Earvin "Magic" Johnson's basket that tied it 132-132 with 20 seconds remaining.

The East's Larry Bird missed a jumper from the corner with about six seconds left. The West got the rebound, but a desperation jumper off the buzzer by Johnson caromed off the backboard.

Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons put the East ahead for good with a three-point play to open the overtime and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. The guard finished with 21 points and 15 assists.

Johnson, who held the game's old assist record with 16 last year, finished with 22 assists.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, making his record-tying 13th All-Star appearance, finished with 25 points to lead the West.

It was the third overtime game in NBA All-Star history, each won by the East, and the second in four years. The 154 points was an All-Star record, as was the combined 299 points.

Johnson, of Los Angeles, and Sikma finished with 15 points apiece while Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver added 14 for the West.

Bernard King of New York, who helped key the East's second-half rally, wound up with 18 points.

With Johnson dishing out 13

assists, the West broke on top 76-62 in the first half, despite 17 points by Philadelphia star Erving.

The East, spearheaded by King, closed within three points midway through the third quarter, but the West went into the fourth period with a 107-99 advantage which quickly vanished as Bill Laimbeer, a 6-foot-11, 245-pounder from the Detroit Pistons, took charge.

The East outscored the West 14-4 early in the fourth period to forge a 113-113 deadlock by 7:50 to go.

Laimbeer, scoreless during the first three quarters, scored six of his 13 points, and his Pistons' teammate, Thomas, had four points and an assist. Laimbeer's three-point play put the East ahead 122-117 with 5:54 remaining. Twenty seconds later, the big Detroit center, who was named to the All-Star team as a substitute for the injured Moses Malone of Philadelphia, hit a follow shot for a 124-119 lead.

Theismann leads NFC to 45-3 win

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Joe Theismann, coming off a frustrating game in the Super Bowl, staged a Pro Bowl record passing show Sunday as the National Football Conference rolled to a 45-3 victory over the American Conference.

The 34-year-old Theismann, making his second Pro Bowl start in as many years, topped the 17 completions record set by San Diego Chargers' Dan Fouts last year and the passing mark of two touchdowns that had been shared by three players.

The Washington Redskins quarterback, playing just over half the game, completed 21 of 27 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

He threw scoring strikes of 16 yards to Williams Andrews of Atlan-

ta, 8 yards to James Lofton of Green Bay and 6 to the Packers' Paul Coffman.

Theismann, a victim of six sacks and two interceptions in the Redskins' 38-9 Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Raiders a week ago, opened the Pro Bowl by competing his first 11 throws.

The NFC broke on top on Haji-Sheikh's field goal, then built a 17-3 halftime lead as Andrews hauled in touchdown passes from Theismann and San Francisco's Joe Montana.

The NFC defense, meanwhile, held the AFC stars in check. Among the standouts for the National Conference, which recorded eight sacks of AFC quarterbacks Fouts and Bill Kenney, was Los Angeles Rams' safety Nolan Cromwell.

He picked off one of Fouts' pass and scampered 45 yards for an NFC

score and later recovered an AFC fumble.

The NFC, which now has won six of the last 11 and holds a 9-5 overall edge in the series, got its other points on a 14-yard touchdown run by Los Angeles Rams' rookie Eric Dickerson.

Cromwell's pass interception return in the third quarter made it 24-3, then Theismann's final two touchdown throws and Dickerson's late run wrapped up the scoring.

The AFC's only score was a 43-yard field goal by Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson in the second quarter.

Kansas City's Kenney, added to the AFC squad when an injury kept Miami's Dan Marino out of the game, completed just seven of 32 passes for 80 yards and was intercepted twice.

Kings stop Gretzky; scoring streak ends

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky, bothered by a bruised left shoulder, considered sitting out Saturday night's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

But the magnificent Edmonton Oilers' center also was nursing a National Hockey League record 51-game consecutive point-scoring streak, and so he decided to play.

The Kings rose to the occasion, ending the amazing streak, which dated to the opening game of the season, and won the game 4-2.

"I pondered the last couple of nights about not playing. But I felt if I was going to be stopped, I wanted to be stopped playing, not sitting in the stands," Gretzky said. "But the shoulder is no excuse — they (the Kings) played well, they deserved to win, they deserved to stop the streak."

Gretzky said he would rest Sunday and Monday before deciding whether to play in the NHL All-Star Game Tuesday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

He collected 61 goals and 153 points during the streak. He now has 28 regular-season games left in which to go after his single-season scoring record of 212 points, set in 1980-81.

Kings interim coach Rogatien Vachon said he was so happy his team had beaten Edmonton, he wasn't even thinking about the end of the streak.

But, if he forgot the streak, no one else in the crowd did. They sat through the final moments, urging Gretzky on. When the final

buzzer sounded, they rose in unison and gave him a standing ovation.

"I'm disappointed it's over, sorry it didn't go a little longer," Gretzky said. "But I'm glad it ended at home. It started here, and it finished here."

It ended because the Kings, which halted Gretzky's streak at a record 30 games last season, came up with a superb checking effort that stifled the NHL's most powerful offense.

After goalies Markus Mattsson of Los Angeles and Andy Moog of Edmonton forged a scoreless first period, the Kings built a 3-0 lead in the second stanza on two goals by Bernie Nicholls and one by Anders Hakansson.

Don Jackson and Tom Gorence sandwiched Edmonton goals around one by Ken Houston of the Kings in the third period, but by then the outcome of the game didn't really matter. All attention was focused on Gretzky and the streak.

The Kings, particularly defenseman Jay Wells and Mark Hardy, who were on the ice every time Gretzky was, limited the movements and the scoring chances of the Oilers' great center.

"The defensemen did an excellent job," Mattsson said. "And so did the forwards. I don't think he had a shot in the third period."

Gretzky had only three shots on goal in the game.

"I'm glad I at least had a couple of good chances," he said. "I would hate to have been stopped and not be in the game."

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1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kadzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$6.00 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants, Reservationist \$14,000-\$39,000; Worldwide Call for Directory Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (76-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000; Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (76-91)

LEARN TO fly! Introductory flight \$15; ground school information, K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (82-91)

RESUMES

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COORS AND Coors Light drinkers: Get ready for a "Search and Seize" party at Mel's Tavern, Wednesday, February 1st, 8:00 p.m. (89)

BACKWATER COUNTRY Band, Millcreek Tavern, McFarland, Ka. February 4, 1984, 8:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m., \$2 cover charge. Free keg, 7:00 p.m. (89-93)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. 776-4756. (111)

SKI Vail/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

BARREL RACERS: Indoor Jackpot every second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Equerry, St. George. Call 1-494-8428. (86-90)

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HUNDREDS ARE already signed up to go skiing to Steamboat Springs, Colorado for Spring Break. Only \$198 per person for a week in champagne powder in ski in/out condos with athletic club, lifts and parties. Call Sunchase toll free today 1-800-321-5911. (89)

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Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

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FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

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FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one block west of Ahearn. \$235, all utilities paid. Call 537-0720. (87-89)

AVAILABLE NOW, apartment with two small bedrooms, two blocks from campus. \$200/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (87-89)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate needed. Located three blocks from campus, \$115 month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, own room and laundry facilities provided. Deposit negotiable. 539-4156, keep trying. (86-92)

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HUGE HOUSE in town—country setting. Three bedrooms, fireplace. \$525. Call 539-0588 or 537-8065. (88-89)

ATTRACTIVE LARGE three-four bedroom, 1120 Thurston and more. Available now, \$485. Call 539-0588 537-8065. (88-89)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9874 after 3:00 p.m. (87-89)

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, S-710 speakers. Three months old and will sell separate. Call 537-1632 after 6:00 p.m. (87-91)

NEW SADDLES, horse trailers, blankets, bridles, ropes at Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6565. (89-91)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS, Parakeets—adult breeding pairs or singles. Some young birds. Many colors. Need to reduce flock by 15%, so cheaper in quantity. 776-3367 or 532-6117, ask for Dan. (87-93)

SYLVANIA STEREO with AM/FM radio. Good condition. Suitable for pre-teen or young teen. \$35. Call 1-494-2559 after 5:00 p.m. (89-90)

FOUND 10

MAN'S SKI jacket found in Kramer Food Center last semester. Call 6482 to identify and claim. (87-89)

TRIANGLE PIN found in Blumont, room 5120. Call Stacie at 776-3439. (87-89)

HELP WANTED 13

SUMMER JOBS—National Park Company—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

NOW HIRING: Income Tax Preparer's. Inquire at H & R Block, 701 West 6th, Junction City, Kansas. (88-92)

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DJ'S, AGGIEVILLE location, knowledge of all kinds of music. Send resume with references to PO Box 145, Manhattan. (89-91)

NOTICES 15

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COSTUMES For Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

PANCAKE FEED! All you can eat with eggs and sausage. Tuesday, January 31st, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Studentroom. (89-90)

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PERSONAL 16

AGRs... and you said it couldn't be done! The TPers. (89)

MOM VICKI M. We've been through a lot, unhappy I'm not. But now is the time for initiation bells to chime. I know you're the best, I have but one request: be nice to your dot, for up in hazing I'm caught. For scared I will be, this initiate. Alpha Chi Love, Ma. (89)

PERO, WE have gone through so many things, that only now we can be sure of how much we mean to each other, and that this friendship will last for a lifetime no matter what happens. We both want you to know we are very proud of you. Happy Birthday. Love, Wanda and Cucco. (89)

AAAH KANSAS—Happy 20th Birthday, Pockets. Say "Hi" to your girls —Brad and Dave. (89)

STEVE—YOU'RE so cute and how you're 21! Don't get too hammered! Love, Ann. (89)

AX PLEDGES—Tonight you'll find out what's in store when you get behind closed doors. Get psyched to have alot of fun for initiation has just begun! Love, The Activies. (89)

SUSIE RENO: The day has arrived and the time is right, to finally wish you a Happy 21st Birthday! Be prepared to party, for a champagne celebration is planned for you! Love ya, Lynn. (89)

VEDA JUST wanted to say have a nice day, and good luck in school!—Judy. (89)

DES ROLPH—Have a super-fantabulousmacromagnificent 21st B-day. Mommy! ILY! Denise. (89)

JENNIFER—GREAT game at Colorado, we're proud. Foster Mom and Dad. (89)

JIM HENSON—I'm glad that things are going so great for us I love you! Hope your 20th is the best! T. (89)

BRIEF CASE MAN—Put a lid on it. We're starting to get annoyed.—R and P. (89)

KAPPA SIGS—Congratulations new initiates. Now you are J.A.'s. AEKDB. Your Fellow Activies. (89)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, pet included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (88-90)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semi-furnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

MALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom, all utilities paid, close to campus. January paid, rent negotiable. 776-1162. (85-94)

EASY-GOING, responsible female to share older house with same. \$100 month, one-half utilities. Call Tracy, days 532-5804, evenings 776-1644. (86-90)

ONE, NON-SMOKING male, \$87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Private room, good location, off-street parking. 537-4239. (88-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Close to campus. \$100 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-4845. (87-91)

FEMALE ONE or two wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$68.75 each. All bills paid. Telephone 539-1303. (87-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$117.50, utilities paid. 537-0720. (87-89)

SERIOUS, MATURE female non-smoker to share furnished house and expenses. Must be compatible with dogs and cats. Close to campus. 539-2131, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (89-90)

TWO ANIMAL Science grad students need room-mate for clean, neat farmhouse. Private room, two baths, furnished, includes washer, dryer and woodburning stove. Call Bob Thayer 1-494-2725, Chuck Lambert 537-4290. (89-93)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

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FOR SUMMER sublease—one-bedroom apartment across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-0883 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (87-96)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$25.00/month.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERSTM FREE.

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Expires Mar. 31, 1984



A 12" custom made Domino's Pizza with one topping and one quart of cola for only \$4.99! Price includes tax.

Limited Delivery Area. Used at locations listed only. One coupon per pizza. Coupon also good for carry-out. Good Mondays Only.

Name _____
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Expires Mar. 31, 1984



Order a 16" custom made Price DestroyerTM and get 2 quarts of cola—FREE.

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Manhattan
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Just give us a call and a hot delicious pizza is on its way! Domino's Pizza will deliver your pizza to your door in 30 minutes or less—and delivery is always free.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese.

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12" Cheese \$5.15
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The Price DestroyerTM

Limited portions of 9 toppings for the price of 5. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese and Ham.

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Additional Toppings
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12" Pizza \$.85 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.



Manhattan

Some Manhattan city commissioners have made conflicting statements about downtown redevelopment. See page 5.

U.S. to weigh trade-offs of nuclear talks

Nation awaits Soviets' reply

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland. "It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated. The Soviets disrupted both discussions to protest the installation of U.S. Pershing II missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

"We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs," Rowny said.

Rowny was unwilling to predict whether the Soviets would agree to fix a date for another round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"There are all kinds of signals coming out," said Rowny, who heads the U.S. delegation to the START talks.

Rowny said Reagan agreed that a settlement might be based on trimming the U.S. lead in some weapons if the Soviets gave ground on others.

For instance, the U.S. negotiator said, "we believe our advantages in bombers and cruise missiles can be traded off for their advantages in ballistic missiles."

In the past, the United States has resisted Soviet efforts to include European-based missiles in the START discussions. But Rowny said that "if the Soviets say they want to talk and they begin bringing up other issues, we're going to listen to any proposal they have."

The White House meeting followed Reagan's announcement Sunday night he was seeking re-election. Rowny denied there was a political motive in the timing of Reagan's focus on arms-reduction talks.

Also Monday, the State Department denounced as "baseless" Soviet charges that the United States has violated existing arms control agreements through such actions as deploying the new missiles in Europe.

President Reagan last week sent Congress a report alleging Soviet "violations and probable violations." Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, expressed U.S. regret that Moscow chose to respond to American concerns on treaty compliance "by dusting off a familiar list of spurious countercharges."

In another development, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. nuclear tests will be announced only when they are considered "significant."

See SOVIET, page 2



Staff/Andy Nelson

Senator Edward M. Kennedy turns as he moves through a crowd of well-wishers and students who greeted him after emerging from McCain Auditorium following his Landon Lecture.

Kennedy chastises Reagan during 61st Landon Lecture

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

A packed house waited an extra 35 minutes Monday morning in McCain Auditorium for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to arrive and begin the 61st Landon Lecture. The veteran politician's plane had been delayed by head winds.

After Kennedy took the stage to a standing ovation, the crowd heard him apologize for the delay and blast President Reagan's economic and foreign policies.

"In 1980, we were told that a supply-side tax cut would generate new savings and new revenue, and that by the end of 1983, we would have a balanced budget," Kennedy said. "Today, the savings rate has dropped and we have the highest federal deficit in history. Measured by that standard, supply-side economics should have been left on the back of the cocktail napkin on which the Laffer Curve was originally written in a Washington restaurant 10 years ago."

Kennedy chastised Reagan for making election year politics part

of his policy. Reagan's advisers "wink and hint that of course they will bring him around — in 1985," he said.

"A responsible economic policy is also the key to putting profit back in agriculture," Kennedy said. "The embattled farmers of Massachusetts fired the shot at Concord Bridge in 1775 that started the American Revolution, and the embittered farmers of the Middle West will cast the votes in 1984 that defeat the Reagan revolution."

"Where is the economic recovery for those who are sleeping in the snow and cold of our streets, for the black teenagers who are out of school and out of work? And who will never have the opportunity that most of you enjoy?"

The president's foreign policy also was a Kennedy target. He repeatedly drew parallels between the Vietnam War and conflicts in Lebanon and Central America.

"We must not talk peace in 1984 as a prelude to making war in 1985," Kennedy said.

To quell fears created by an administration that talks of win-able

nuclear war, Kennedy said, the president says he favors arms control.

"But what faith can voters have that the president will pursue this professed interest in his second term when he has been so bellicose in his first?" Kennedy asked.

He called for the immediate withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon. He also called for talks with the Soviets to effect a freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear arms.

"In 1984, we must also demand that America's role in Central America be stated, debated and resolved," Kennedy said. "I oppose the covert war in Nicaragua and the military escalation in El Salvador."

"Central America must be an issue in this campaign so that afterward, we will not go to war by the back door, with our people divided and deceived. History has taught us in anguish and retreat the folly of that course."

After the speech, Kennedy ducked questions about his political

See KENNEDY, page 2



Sen. Kennedy waves to the crowd after answering questions.

Marine, civilians die in daylong series of clashes in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Shiite Muslim militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a daylong series of clashes that killed one Marine, U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two schoolchildren were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and

lasted past nightfall.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in mid-morning clashes with the militia. They were treated and returned to duty, Brooks said.

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982. Brooks withheld his name until his family is notified.

Brooks said that in each of the clashes, the Marines fired only after they were attacked.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there were," Brooks said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are

taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves."

Spokesmen for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, and hospitals in southern Beirut said that Marine fire killed three civilians, including the girl, and wounded 22 people, including two schoolchildren and one militiaman.

In the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, Amal fighters showed AP reporters a blue-green school bus with four large-

caliber bullet holes in one side and fresh blood on two of the 12 seats. The bus was carrying children from the Shiite Ahlieh School in nearby Bourj el-Barajneh when it was hit, the Amal militia said.

Lebanon state radio said one of the two Marines injured in the afternoon clash had been shot in the chest. Brooks refused to provide details or name any of the injured Marines.

House approves benefits for Agent Orange victims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Military veterans suffering from certain diseases presumably related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during Vietnam service or radiation from open-air atomic tests would be eligible for temporary compensation under a bill given House passage Monday.

The measure, approved by voice vote without dissent and

sent to the Senate, is intended as a stopgap until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a full study, expected in 1987 or 1988, on the possible links between Agent Orange and later health problems.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the bill's cost at \$4.7 million in the current fiscal year, increasing gradually to \$5.4 million in fiscal 1988.

Council approves fee for failed traffic appeals

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

The approval of a parking fee increase made last week was rescinded and a \$1 processing fee for failed appeals was approved at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Traffic and Parking Council.

The \$1 fee, which is intended to prevent the appeals system from being used to delay ticket payment, was originally set at \$5.

The fee was reduced after Mark Galyardt, junior in industrial engineering, told the council that Wichita State University was able to cut appeals in half by implementing

a processing charge of just \$1. Wichita State averages the same number of tickets per year as K-State, Galyardt said.

The \$1 fee will be used for postal expenses in mailing the results of appeals. The mailing will now be done from the K-State Police Department rather than the Student Governing Association. This action is expected to save SGA about \$320 in postage per year.

Approval of the parking fee increase was rescinded after council members objected to not having enough information to make a decision at the time the motion was approved.

Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, said no factual information was given at the last meeting.

"There was no data given on the amount of money generated at present, no data given on the anticipated revenue if the amount was increased, and there was no data given on operational expenses. The only data given was an increase in costs," Swartz said.

Charles Long, chairman of the council and associate professor of extension horticulture, said there was not time for the council to see all the information and they would have to take it on "good faith" that the

money was needed.

Members of the council refused to make the decision without proper documentation and rescinded approval of the increase. A subcommittee will be formed to study the proposal more closely.

In other action, illegal parking in designated reserved stalls was made a group III violation, which is punishable by a \$25 fine.

The approved recommendations will be sent to Gene Cross, vice president of university facilities, who will send them to the Board of Regents. The proposals will go into effect in fall 1984 if approved by the regents.

Planetarium offers new program

Deaf learn with computer assistance

By DIONA NACE
Collegian Reporter

For the deaf, a visit to a planetarium can be a confusing experience. When the lights go out and the dome-shaped room is filled with darkness, a deaf person loses touch with his main sense for receiving communication — his sight.

Ted Stalec, director of the planetarium in Cardwell Hall, has developed a series of programs to deal with the special needs and limitations of the hearing impaired. Eventually the series will contain three programs, but currently only one has been completed, he said.

To replace lip reading and sign language for the deaf, and loud talking for the hearing impaired, Stalec has added a computer, keyboards and a television screen to the planetarium so that communication can be two-way. The computer pro-

gram has been developed so that questions can be asked at any time.

The introductory presentation lasts about 10 to 15 minutes, depending on the number of questions asked. It is brief because a deaf person's main survival sense is sight, and if he is unable to use it for an extended period, he can become confused watching the screen and the planetarium workings for the first time, Stalec said.

The presentation is also brief because it is designed as an introduction to astronomy, and its purpose is to arouse viewers' curiosity and familiarize them with a new vocabulary, Stalec said.

The two other presentations that will complete the series will be 25-30 minutes long. One will be about constellations, the other about planets. The planetarium itself has 37 programs, so eventually all of the programs could be made available to

those with a hearing problems.

Peggy Nelson, instructor in speech pathology and audiology, was asked by Stalec to critique the presentation.

"He has done a good job of allowing time for looking for questions and answers and devising a method for getting their attention," she said.

Nelson suggested variable reading speeds to allow for the different age groups and reading levels among audiences. Stalec wrote the program for three different reading levels — elementary, junior high and college.

Stalec said he would like to promote the introductory program and make it available to other planetariums at only the cost of reproducing the program. In this way, he said, the benefits can be spread, and he can receive suggestions for continuing improvements for the program.

By disseminating the program to

other planetariums, Stalec said he hopes to receive a research grant for his time and for equipment to produce the rest of the series. The computer he currently uses is borrowed from the Department of Physics.

Stalec said he perceived the idea of using a computer to overcome the limitations of the deaf by using something similar to what television stations do with closed captions. The difference is that his product implements a screen that flashes stars across it to get the attention of the audience.

Despite the limited number of showings Stalec has conducted, the response has been very positive, he said, adding that up until now, a planetarium had little to offer the deaf.

Correction

In an article in the Jan. 27 Collegian, "Candidates declare bids for campus elections," it was mistakenly stated that student body presidential candidate Ken Heinz is a sophomore in computer science. It should have stated that Heinz is a junior in computer science and accounting.

Soviet

Continued from page 1

He said the criteria were the importance of the test and the effect on the area surrounding the Nevada test site near Las Vegas.

A White House official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision was based on "growing concern over site security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-nuclear groups to penetrate the test site."

Soviet-American agreements permit only underground nuclear tests and limit them to 150 kilotons. For several years, U.S. tests were disclosed to the public.

Until now, the Reagan administration has refrained from making new proposals aimed at wooing the Soviets back to Geneva. But, in a statement, Rowney said Reagan agreed that "we are now in a position, when we return to the table..."

Critics of the U.S. strategy of

keeping the European missile talks separate from those on intercontinental weapons say that merging the two sets of negotiations and putting all issues on the table at once could improve prospects for a trade-off.

Three arms control experts, two Americans and one West German, said at a news conference Monday the medium-range and strategic arms talks should have been merged in the first place.

Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator of the SALT II treaty, said the medium-range talks "were always on the respirator and once the NATO deployment began, the plug was pulled."

Karsten Voight, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Social Democrats in West Germany, said any resumption of the START negotiations without medium-range missile talks "would be perceived in Europe as the U.S. being more worried about weapons that could hit the U.S. than about weapons that could hit Europe."

Kennedy

Continued from page 1

future. Earlier, he said he and former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, in whose honor the lecture series is presented, had something in common: both ran for president and both lost.

"I'm planning on a Democrat winning in '84 and supporting him in '88," Kennedy said.

Unlike past lectures, no protests or disturbances were reported. The crowd lining Kennedy's entrance to McCain seemed more interested in meeting the senior senator than protesting.

Kennedy left campus about 1:30 p.m. after lunch with the Landon Patrons. He also was to have met with Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin and his wife, Karen, attended the speech as did Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., whom Kennedy thanked for inviting him to K-State.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT accepting new members for the spring semester at a table in Calvin Hall.

BLUE KEY applications for 1984-85 Blue Key are available in Anderson 104A. Applications due Feb. 10.

ANYONE with a hearing problem interested in a program for the deaf at the planetarium in Cardwell 104. Please call Peggy Nelson, 533-6879.

DELTA DELTA DELTA applications for the Ann Jerns Scholarships awarded to undergraduate women are available in Financial Assistance Office. Applications due Feb. 29.

TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PSI CHI psychological honor society meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A. Program topic: "Meeting of the Minds: What is 'Normal' Behavior?"

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS (ACE) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meets at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 106.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Actor arrested for drug smuggling

LONDON — American actor Anthony Perkins went on location Monday in Yorkshire for shooting of the television movie "The Glory Boys," after being charged with smuggling marijuana and LSD into the country.

Perkins, 51, was arrested Sunday at Heathrow Airport when he returned from Los Angeles, where he had gone during a break in filming the \$2.8 million movie for Independent Television.

He was released without bail and ordered to appear in court Thursday to face charges of smuggling eight grams of marijuana and three small doses of LSD.

Funicello to record country album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Annette Funicello, ex-Mouseketeer, teen queen and peanut butter promoter, has added another dimension to her 29-year show business career — her first country music album.

The 41-year-old mother of three says she got the idea for the record after the success of her recent single, "The Promised Land," which she wrote as a tribute to her parents.

She said on a visit last week to Hot Licks Studio that she opted for Nashville musicians because of the friendly atmosphere of the city's recording industry.

"It's more of a family kind of thing, which I'm used to because of my Walt Disney background," Funicello said.

Kirkpatrick wins Truman award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the first woman to serve as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been named the first woman to be given the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award.

The Good Neighbor Foundation called Kirkpatrick "a public servant in the best Truman tradition."

The foundation said in a news release issued Saturday that "her plain speaking has added a new note in world diplomacy."

The award was established in honor of Truman, who was born 100 years ago in Lamar, Mo., and served as the nation's 33rd president. It will be presented on May 8 in Kansas City at a luncheon observing Truman's birthday.

Official criticizes mayor's memoirs

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch's memoirs have stirred plenty of criticism, but none stronger than that of Rep. Charles Rangel, who calls the book a "novel" written by a "psychotic."

Koch wrote that Rangel, a Manhattan Democrat, began to "visibly sweat" on one occasion when the mayor told him, "You have seared my soul with your rhetoric."

Asked if that were true, Rangel replied Sunday, "No. And the mayor either has a terrible memory, or he's a terrible liar."

Koch's book is due to be released Wednesday, but portions were obtained early by newspapers. Advance selections include unflattering descriptions of a number of prominent figures in the state.

"Anyone else who would say and do what Ed Koch says and does, people would refer them to a psychiatrist," Rangel said on WNBC-TV. "But when Ed Koch behaves the way he does, they say that's part of his personality."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high around 55. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low around 25. Sunny and very mild Wednesday, high around 55.

Lack of parking space plagues Fairchild area

Since March 1983, a committee appointed by the Manhattan City Commission has been working on solutions to the parking problems near Fairchild Avenue.

The committee, which has representatives from all area greek houses and several residential homes, has found that there are several problems affecting parking in this area which is bounded by Anderson Avenue on the north, Denison Avenue on the east, the intersection of Sunset Lane and Delaware Avenue on the south and Wickham Road on the west.

In December 1983, 150 questionnaires were sent to residents of both greek and private houses in the Fairchild area. The committee is currently compiling the results of the survey in hopes of solving the parking problem.

The questionnaire asked the home owner, tenant or greek house resident how many off-street parking spaces are available at the address and how many cars are associated with the residence.

"The purpose of the questionnaire is to get a feel for the geography of the problem area," Larry Hulse, chief planner, said. "By requiring their block number or address on the questionnaire, the committee can pinpoint the problem areas."

Teresa Korst, junior in business

administration and member of the committee, said, "After working on the problem for three months, the idea to send out questionnaires arose over a controversy of whether there was a real problem of violating city ordinances."

There are ordinances stating that automobiles parked along public streets must be moved every 48 hours; they cannot be parked on public streets in front of or three feet on either side of an existing public or private driveway entrance; and they cannot be parked on public streets within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

"If people were more conscientious about (obeying) the city ordinances, there would be fewer problems," Korst said.

"Ideally, the perfect solution would be to acquire a lot that could accommodate the overflow of cars in the Fairchild area, but this is not possible right now," she said.

A permit solution has also been suggested. A certain number of permits would be issued to each greek house or resident, making it unlawful for any car without a permit to park in the area. This solution would leave spaces for visitors, which is a concern of residents.

"Finding the equitable solution is tough because someone always ends up losing," Hulse said.

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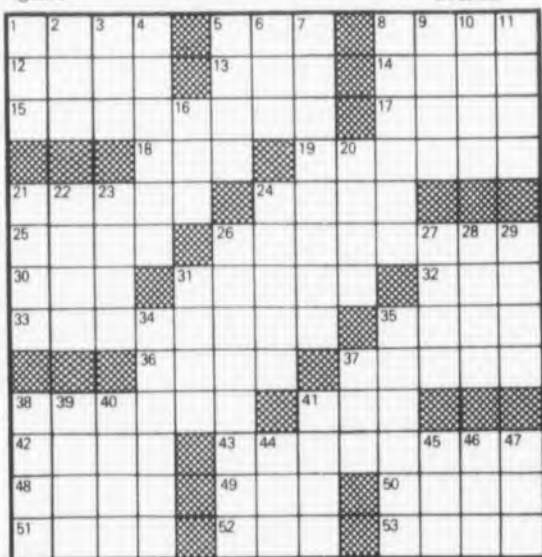
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Blumont and North Manhattan

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Winglike
5 Clean-up item
8 Bang
12 Reasonable
13 Swiss canton
14 French river
15 Military building
17 Facts
18 Paid notices
19 "The — and the Sea"
21 Sweetheart
24 Dagger
25 Bean or country
26 Handy gadget
30 It's wanted in blackjack
31 Greek theologian
32 April 15 obligation
33 Contrite one
35 Prefix for colon or circle
36 Mickey and Ignatz
- 37 Flat cap
38 Judo's cousin
41 Lend a hand
42 Sandarac tree
43 Mark Twain, et al.
48 "Clair de —"
49 Endeavor
50 Floor covering
51 Discharge
52 "...Went to — in a sieve"
- 53 — Sommer DOWN
1 Nile viper
2 New Guinea port
3 Miller or Blyth
4 Jerusalem thorn
5 Coffee cups
6 Rio de —
7 Edible seed
8 Drenched
9 — O'Flaherty
10 Nick and Nora's dog
11 Intend
- 16 Fruit drink
20 Gathers: dial. Eng.
21 Tab
22 Parasites
23 So be it
24 River of Paris
26 Rules of conduct
27 Roman road
28 Renown
29 Restaurant sign
31 Keep — (persevere)
34 Turkish inn
35 Staid
37 Storage compartment
38 Cabbage's cousin
39 Lily plant
40 Hindu queen
41 Author Seton
44 Before
45 Wire measure
46 Wapiti
47 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
- Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-31

L CRWRCDMV ERWRCDMV ELP NM LGG
FMAVIUTMF NP SRC CSIUTMF AGIUT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TO CERTAIN IRREPROACHABLE GHOSTS SCARING PEOPLE IS "TA-BOO."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals I.

HEINZ



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Speech must be seen in context

Senator Edward Kennedy's Landon Lecture must be viewed in the following limited context: it was a speech by a politician, about another politician.

Even within this context however, there were important points brought out. One was the documentable disparity between some of Reagan's campaign declarations and his record. Another was the fact that he is attempting to run again on the same declarations.

One selling point in 1980 was that Reagan promised to balance the budget. The problem, he said, was social spending. Social spending has consequently been cut greatly the last three years. Yet as Kennedy pointed out, "the deficit is now \$50 billion larger than all discretionary domestic spending combined."

Another campaign selling point was that Reagan would make us all feel safer by building a larger defense. We are still building our "defense" at an ever greater rate, but does anybody feel safer? I realize that feeling safe is very subjective; some people feel safe with the threat of nuclear war hanging about. Most would feel much more confident if we were even attempting to negotiate with the Soviets on the matter.

A third point that Reagan used was that he would reduce "big government." In actuality big government has simply slipped

into a military uniform — and grown. The imbalance between the government's revenues and its expenses is now \$150 billion per year larger than when he went into office. It cannot be blamed this time on wasteful social spending, but solely on expanded military programs.

It was admittedly a political speech. Kennedy criticized Reagan for saying what people wanted to hear. But Kennedy himself said things that some people present wanted to hear. He talked about hunger, poverty and peace, but more of his statements hinged less on facts than on nice phrases. However, his comments on the nature of Reagan's incumbent candidacy were valid.

With an incumbent presidential candidate, we should look not to his promises but to his current policies and the intentions they reflect. Does his present budget show a sincere effort to cut the deficit? Does the present polarization with the Soviet Union reflect the intention of seeking a sustainable, safe peace?

As Kennedy said, "We have to remind ourselves that he is in office, not in opposition. It is his government, and he must not be permitted to run for reelection by running against himself."

Dan Robison, for the editorial board

Students deserve lecture access

Sen. Edward Kennedy delivered his Landon Lecture yesterday to a packed McCain Auditorium. It is disappointing that an additional 700-1,000 people, some of whom had waited more than an hour in line, were turned away from the speech.

The first logical solution to the problem encountered with such popular speakers would be to have the lecture in Ahearn Field House. That Kennedy refused to deliver his speech in Ahearn, for security reasons, necessarily complicated the seating problem.

Given McCain's limited seating capacity, one can turn to the question of who should be permitted to attend such lectures. Current policy holds that the lectures are open to the public on a first come, first serve basis because the series is supported entirely by Landon Patrons, who are members of the general public.

This policy is commendable in that it does not restrict any segment of society from attending the lectures. However, when any group takes an unfair advantage of the opportunity to hear such lectures, a problem is created.

Such was the case when buses loaded with hundreds of high school students appeared for the Kennedy speech.

That the lecture was a great educational experience for the students cannot be contested. However, the educational experience and views on national perspectives may perhaps be even more important to the University community who will actually go to the voting booths to help determine the nation's leadership.

The case against mass high school attendance is given more credibility when one considers that at least a dozen students

from one medium-sized high school were admitted after the doors were shut under the claim that they were all "press" writing for their school newspaper.

The students were finally asked to leave when word came that their seats were needed for real press reporters coming from the airport with Kennedy. But the students should never have been admitted in the first place.

According to the book "Kansas State University," edited by James Carey, the lecture series was intended to better develop the University's function as a marketplace of ideas. To help develop that role, it makes sense to let those within the University community have every chance to attend the lectures.

The seating problem for the Kennedy speech was a no-win situation in that hundreds of people were going to be turned away regardless of any policy. However, some future policy changes could help ensure that the University community is at least not at a disadvantage when vying for seats.

K-State officials should not prohibit high school students across the board from attending popular Landon Lectures. One possible change, however, may be to work with the city so that parking for out-of-city school buses is not permitted during such lectures.

This policy would keep access open to the lectures for those high school students and faculty who wanted to drive cars to Manhattan. However, it would avoid the problem of losing hundreds of seats to blocks of students from a multitude of high schools across the state.

Mike Turner, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the

author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



OF COURSE HE'S QUALIFIED FOR A JUSTICE JOB... HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENTS...

Biology course needs improvement

The Principles of Biology class on this campus is most unusual. It is a required class for almost anyone in a science-related field, yet there seems to be little effort to teach what students must know.

The first two class periods of each week — A.T. (audio tutorial) labs — students are instructed by a voice on a tape recorder. However, they don't know what "A.T." stands for when they first report to class. I couldn't recognize anyone as being in charge and felt confused. But the people who had arrived before me seemed to know what they were doing and were busy.

Since they seemed to be listening to tapes in booths, I located an empty booth and looked for instructions. All I found was a typed sheet attached to the wall explaining how to use the tape recorder. After the tape started, I felt relieved that I seemed to have found the place to begin, but frustrated that 10 minutes of my class period had been wasted.

Even after realizing that the tape explained procedures, I found it difficult to understand because of static on old tapes. If students don't understand what is being said on the tape or cannot accomplish the task the voice has set, there are graduate students available for help. But with so many students asking questions, it isn't easy to get assistance.

Many of the questions could be avoided if an orientation were provided. For example, the tape may direct us to the southeast corner of the room or to the demonstration on mitosis. But no one has pointed out where the southeast corner is or explained just which displays are related to mitosis. So graduate students have to answer un-



SHEILA EPPARD
Guest Columnist

necessary questions.

Another problem is that even when students ask relevant questions, the answer may contradict another teaching assistant or the recitation instructor. For example, after looking at my slide, a graduate student verified that I was seeing a ghost cell. Later, an instructor told me that I couldn't really see ghost cells under a light microscope. He said, "Students just expect to see them, so they think that's what they're seeing." How are students supposed to respond to a situation like this?

In addition to the four hours a week in A.T. lab, there's a scheduled, one-hour recitation class. I found myself looking forward to this class, hoping it would clarify the material. While waiting for the first class, I overheard the instructor of the recitation class previous to mine state that 17 percent of the students drop the class during the first weeks, and 30-some percent fail the class by the end of the semester. These statistics shocked me! When my class began, I was disappointed to find there would be no lecture; my

instructor explained that department policy required that the class be used for students to give a 15-minute talk based on a paper they write. In addition, approximately 15 minutes are used to hand back and discuss work sheets done in the A.T. lab. It became crystal clear there would be little help from recitation class.

There are, however, additional classes from which students can really benefit — classes the student can attend on his own time. During help sessions, a graduate student is available to answer specific questions on the week's material.

In addition, Holton Hall funds supplemental and review sessions where that week's module is covered. Unfortunately, these classes are optional; not part of students' scheduled time. If students have another class at that time, they are out of luck.

That students aren't being taught what they need to know in Principles of Biology seems evident. Since biology is a pre-requisite for most science-related fields, the department should make some substantial changes. Why are there no lecture classes on the modules during scheduled class time? Lectures would make the assistance time more relevant. Also, an orientation to the A.T. lab would make students feel more comfortable from the beginning.

I am very concerned that I'm getting neither my money's worth nor the knowledge I'll need for future science courses in Principles of Biology. And I know that many other students share my concern.

Editor's note: Sheila Eppard is a freshman in pre-nursing.

Letters

Ahearn should have been site for lecture

Editor,

I'm sure those students and non-students enjoyed watching Sen. Edward Kennedy on Monday. Unfortunately, I was one of the majority of students who stood outside with hopes of seeing a current and outspoken politician.

The capacity of McCain Auditorium is 1,815. There were easily 500 people standing outside, and who knows how many others were turned away by this sight. Many students who had 9:30 a.m. classes put this lecture out of their

minds completely, knowing there were two chances of seeing Kennedy — slim and none.

Ahearn Field House holds 11,220, and perhaps there would have been some empty seats, but no fee-paying and tax-paying people would have been turned away.

I heard from a roommate who saw his high school English teacher in line that she drove a busload of students from Ellsworth High School more than 120 miles, only to be turned away for lack of seats.

I don't know who decides where

the speaker will speak or who qualifies for Ahearn Field House. United States presidents only? There has to be a solution, perhaps a pre-lecture poll to get an idea of how many people are planning to attend.

I only hope there will be a solution to the seating problem sometime in the near future, so that perhaps a few more students can take advantage of the opportunity to hear speakers.

Bret Hedenkamp
senior in geology
and four others

Handling of movie deters serious viewers

Editor,

We would like to make several points about the Union Program Council's Feature Films showing of "Last Tango in Paris" last Friday evening.

We feel that a disservice was done to a great number of people in the way the film showing was handled. First of all, it was not advertised adequately. None of the advertising mentioned that it is a serious French film, subtitled in English with some nudity and sex, but probably not deserving of an X rating by today's standards. If it would have been advertised properly, serious movie patrons like ourselves would not have been run out of the theater by drunk and obnoxious viewers expecting some mindless, pure sex film.

About 15 minutes into the showing, we and many others complained about the rude behavior of other viewers — nothing was done about it. Only one student UPC Feature Films committee member was left in the theater to monitor the film showing. Several viewers notified the K-State Police, but the rude behavior had not been checked by

the time we left.

One hundred and fifteen viewers had left the theater by approximately 12:45 a.m. UPC lost its serious viewers of the film, but it certainly didn't lose our money. We would like our money back, but since UPC does not tear tickets, we have no ticket stubs to prove we were actually there. However, we would like to encourage all others who were disturbed by the way this situation was handled to go to the UPC office in the

Union and register their complaint.

We would like to suggest that next time UPC shows "Last Tango in Paris," it treat it more seriously. As viewers interested in seeing a good movie with a serious plot, we would like to be able to see it during the day or in the early evening, not at midnight after the bars have closed.

Lorraine Tudor
junior in journalism and mass communications and two others

Landon Lecture attendance necessitates larger facility

Editor,

I'm just writing this letter while wondering how the Landon Lecture is going over in McCain Auditorium. I am one of the unfortunate many turned down at the door an hour before the Landon Lecture was to begin.

It seems to me if we are going to put out the big bucks to get prominent speakers to come to K-State, then any student who wishes to be

there should be accommodated. I don't know who was responsible for putting Sen. Ted Kennedy in little McCain Auditorium. I just hope it wasn't the same people who put the "Stray Cats" in big Ahearn Field House. At this rate, if the Pope comes to K-State, he will be speaking in the men's room.

Darin Holaday
senior in business management



Illustration by Joel Torczon

Redevelopment

Campaign promises fall short

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

Analysis

What people say and what they mean often are different. Similarly, what they say and what later happens sometimes doesn't match.

Take, for example, proponents of the downtown redevelopment project. Thousands of pages of material can be collected on this topic, some of which contain conflicts in what those in favor of the project told Manhattan residents would happen and what actually occurred.

In the March 1981 issue of "Poyntz of Interest," a newsletter published by the city's Community Development Department, one of these conflicts is noted:

"It is very important to note that none of the financing for capital improvements in the downtown will require an increase in the property taxes or be a general obligation against the properties of Manhattan.

"In the event that it is necessary to finance any improvements in the downtown area, or any improvements related to the downtown redevelopment, through property taxes, state statutes require that a general obligation bond referendum be held and that voters have an opportunity to approve the bond issue."

Community Development Director Gary Stith, responding to questions from Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood at the Jan. 17 commission meeting, said "Poyntz of In-

terest" was wrong. About two mills wrong, in fact.

In the central business district redevelopment plan, approved as amended at the same meeting, the conflict between years past and the present becomes evident:

"Through the use of federal funds, tax increment financing, special benefit districts (most of which include only the mall site), revenue bonds and other non-local public resources, the city can redevelop the central business district with a maximum general obligation of \$1,474,750 for the city's share of benefit district improvements not financed by water utility revenues.

"This would amount to a maximum additional property tax levy of 2.3 mills or about a 7.8 percent increase in city property taxes," the plan stated.

A factor which could have had some bearing on the newsletter's "wrong" statement was the general election April 7, 1981, in which Mayor Wanda Fateley and Commissioner Dave Fiser won seats on the commission. Lindamood also was a winner, running on an anti-redevelopment platform.

The only commissioner seeking a referendum is Lindamood.

"I wasn't responsible for what was published in 'Poyntz of Interest,'" Fateley said. "I don't know what bearing that had on

the election. I would like to think people voted for me because they supported my positions."

In a candidates' forum published in the March 8, 1981, edition of The Manhattan Mercury, another conflict — this time having to do with mall financing — is apparent in Fateley's statement:

"The issue of downtown redevelopment will be addressed by the next commission. I believe downtown redevelopment as proposed is important because: it makes economic sense (at least \$6 of private investment for every \$1 of public investments)."

In the same redevelopment plan, public costs are listed at slightly more than \$25 million. Private investments are shown at \$27.4 million — hardly a six-to-one ratio.

Fateley said the figures used in her statement were "what UDAG projects were running at that time."

The plan states that funding for redevelopment will come from six sources: tax increment financing, \$4,282,000; Urban Development Action Grant, \$10 million; benefit districts, \$5,034,000; revenue bonds, \$2,620,000; state passthrough highway funds (for the southern arterial), \$3 million; and National Endowment for the Arts, \$100,000.

Even with the seemingly endless bombardment of redevelopment-related statements, some residents still don't know exactly what the project includes.

Excluding a commercial building to the south, the redevelopment project is bounded by Leavenworth, Fourth, Humboldt, Sixth,

Houston and Pierre Streets, as well as U.S. Highway 24 on the east.

The project is to include a 325,000-square foot shopping mall, rehabilitation of commercial buildings, 50,000 square feet of new commercial space in the 300 block of South Colorado Street and an office building on the south side of the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue.

One of the more vocal proponents of downtown redevelopment is T. Russell Reitz, who was defeated for re-election to the commission in 1983 after serving several years. Reitz, who in 1981 was chairman of Concerned Citizens for Manhattan, an election-year political action group, has spoken out for redevelopment through political advertisements.

In one such advertisement published in the Mercury during the 1981 commission race, Reitz promised that redevelopment would create 1,200 new jobs.

"Information contained herein is certified correct," the ad stated, just above Reitz's signature.

If Reitz meant to include construction workers in his estimate, he would have been about 100 short of the number of new jobs to be created. If he meant permanent jobs, the prediction was way off. Only 789 permanent jobs would be created, according to the redevelopment plan.

So what did Reitz mean to say?

"Maybe the definition was a little bit fuzzy," Reitz said. "We thought (the figure) was going to be part of the project once it got rolling."

Reitz said Concerned Citizens for Manhattan was a group that met weekly at the Wareham Hotel to organize opposition to candidates against downtown redevelopment.

The group obtained some of its information from Forest City Enterprises, the mall developer, Reitz said.

In another ad in the April 5, 1981, Mercury, Reitz, again with his signature below, but not "certified correct," asked the question, "Can the city spend our local tax dollars to pay for the mall?"

"No!" the ad answered. "Kansas law provides that no general obligation bond can be used to pay for any project such as the downtown mall without a citizen vote."

A referendum would be "not really possible if they tried it," Reitz said. He said he worries about the "twilight zone" wording of such a question.

"My point is that when we were working on this, we used the best figures available," Reitz said.

In an April 5, 1983, Collegian ad, Citizens for Manhattan, another election-year group, declared that 1,100 new jobs would be created by the mall.

Another who favors redevelopment is Fiser. He, too, made statements regarding possible project-related tax increases during the 1981 campaign.

In the same edition of the Mercury as one of Reitz's signed ads, Fiser, in a question-and-answer column, declared his position on redevelopment:

"I believe in the downtown redevelopment concept, but support the position that local property taxes should not be increased for this purpose without giving citizens the opportunity to vote."

Fiser continued that the project doesn't call for the use of general obligation bonds, which it still doesn't. But it does call for a tax increase.

In an April 6, 1981, Collegian ad, Fiser gave the same statement.

In a Collegian story March on 27, 1981, Fiser repeated his opposition to raised taxes:

"Local property taxes should not be approved without giving citizens the right to vote."

Fiser said he now would have to consult city staff to determine what tax increase had been discussed.

"At the position we are now, I wouldn't be looking to a public referendum," Fiser said.

Mann, who seemed to avoid a nuts-and-bolts attack of redevelopment opponents in his 1983 commission advertising, declared his opposition to tax increases in a March 20, 1983, Mercury ad:

"I don't want to raise our taxes."

"At one point we were discussing whether we should go with general obligation bonds or tax increment financing," Mann said. "General obligation bonds would raise taxes in the city, so I was against general obligation bond financing."

Mann said that if there is a tax increase as a result of redevelopment, it would come from the city's paying its share of benefit districts.

"That has to do with very standard procedure which the city has been involved in before," Mann said.

In a sense, downtown redevelopment has been one long campaign. There were the races for city commission and the races for project financing. But redevelopment, in one form or another, is clearly here to stay.

Whether the campaign promises were truth or not is the decision of future voters.

City seeks more help for lawyer

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

With a predicted increased caseload arising from downtown redevelopment, some city officials say changes must be made within City Attorney Bill Frost's office to handle the cases.

"They're going to need more legal service for the mall," City Manager Don Harmon said. "How that will develop I don't know."

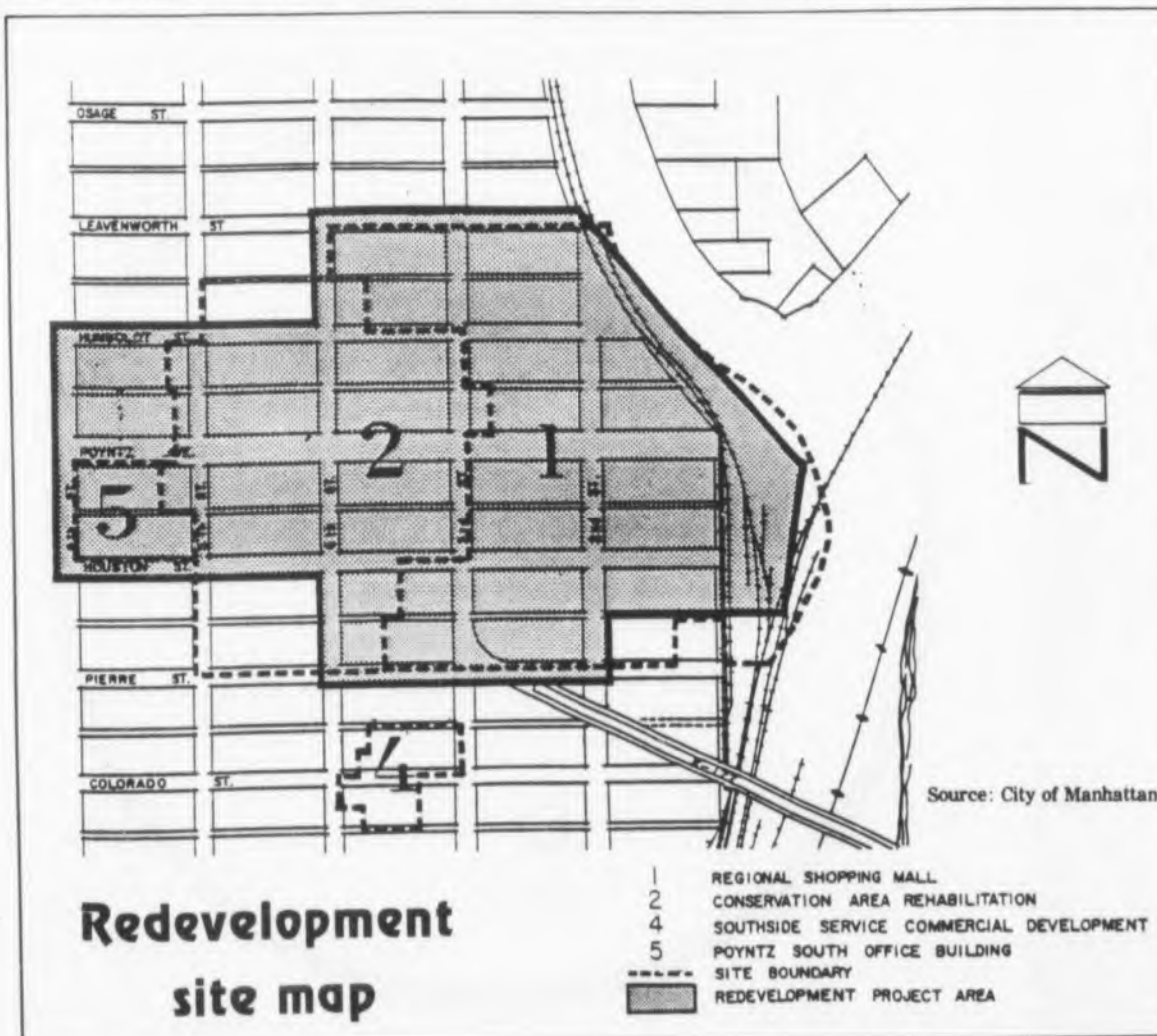
Frost said Harmon placed a memo in commission information packets at the Jan. 17 meeting stating that some changes might have to be made. Legal services required for the impending cases, such as service contracts and eminent domain, will be well beyond what the city attorney can handle under his current job status, the memo stated.

"They need more legal assistance," Frost said. "Whether it's more people or what, it's something that's going to require more than two-thirds of myself."

Frost, a part-time city employee, earns an annual salary of \$29,910.40. Hutchinson's full-time counselor makes \$31,164, while Salina's part-time attorney is paid \$26,784. Both these cities have local governments similar to Manhattan's.

Both Frost and Harmon said they couldn't make an estimate on the number of cases because any estimate would be speculation.

"There's 80 some odd properties," Frost said. "They (cases) could range anywhere from zero to 80."



Redevelopment
site map

WTSU bowls over opponents in Midstates

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

West Texas State University, a newcomer to the Midstates Bowling Tournament, held Jan. 27-29 at the Union, added much-wanted competition to the Postal League and carried away the men's and women's traveling trophies.

More than 2,600 games were rolled in the Union's recreation area as 12 schools from four different conferences competed in the annual tournament. The Midstates tournament ended the schools' Postal League play of the fall semester. Gorden Vadakin, coach for Wichita State University and secretary of the Postal League, said.

"It's a long-running tournament.

It's been around in one form or another since 1960," Vadakin said. Conference scores and sanctioned tournament play created postal scores that each coach sent through the mail to the postal league secretary.

The secretary determined wins and losses and sent out a standing sheet. The postal league was designed to build excitement for the face-to-face tournament, he said.

The bowlers don't compete against each other for the first time until the spring semester, said Terri Eddy, recreation manager of the Union and one of the coaches for the K-State bowling team. This tournament is actually the ending of the Postal League for the year.

This year the Postal League added

two schools to its membership, including tournament winner West Texas State University.

According to Bill Parsons, coach of the West Texas State University team, Vadakin had encouraged WTSU for four years to join the league.

"I think that he (Vadakin) wanted more competition, and I felt it would be good for our kids too, because of the competition that Wichita (State University) gives us," Parsons said.

Favored to win the tournament this year were the men's team from Wichita State and the women's team from West Texas State University. WSU men's team is currently ranked first in the nation, and WTSU women's team was the 1983 national collegiate champion.

The top 20 college teams are ranked by the Bowling Writers Association of America. The ranking, based on how the teams are bowling currently in conference and tournament play, is issued four times a year. K-State has never been ranked.

In the Midstates tournament, each team bowled two games against every other school, scoring 100 points for each game won. Scratch pinfall plus bonus determines the team winner.

Awards were given for high two-game series, high game, all-stars (the top five men's and women's total pins) and team sportsmanship.

Eligibility has become an important factor in the last two or three years. In the past, about the only requirement for participation was to be a full-time student. Now, minimum standard requirements state bowlers must carry an overall grade point average of 2.0 and be currently enrolled in at least 10 hours. Another requirement which took effect this year is that students must have completed at least 10 hours the previous semester, Eddy said.

"K-State has had a 2.0 GPA requirement on their bowlers for the last six years, but it was our option to do that," Eddy said. As a result of this requirement, K-State lost three

men this semester because of eligibility.

The reason for the new ruling is that in some schools, students would enroll in classes and have their eligibility form signed (which said they were enrolled), then drop all their classes before the second semester. They would re-enroll second semester but were actually not progressing toward a degree at any time. They were simply going to school to bowl, Eddy said.

Ineligibility forced the University of Kansas and St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley to drop their women's teams from the tournament.

The 15 bowling regions in the country will hold a tournament in February called the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) regional games tournament. The individual winners out of ACUI advance to a national tournament for individuals, and the teams compete at a sectional.

K-State's only chance to go to sectionals is to win the ACUI regional.

"Sectionals is the stepping stone to the team nationals. It's kind of like your NCAA national play-offs. You go to a certain area of the country to compete, and the winner out of that area goes on to nationals. If we were to go to sectionals, our team would go to Denver," Eddy said.

Parsons said WTSU has one of the best bowling programs in the nation. "I think it's one of the best. In the last four years especially, WTSU has really come out strong in the bowling program."

"I have kids from New York, California, Michigan, Texas, Montana, Delaware — you name it. I get kids coming in from clear across the country. And it's because of the program — we're always rated, and the kids want to come in and be with a good team," he said.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

Christi Hooper, senior in computer science, follows through in good form during the Midstates Bowling Tournament at the Union bowling alley. West Texas State University won the men's and the women's classes in the tournament.

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"I, Richard Baker, leave to all the people of the world the following ideas, concepts, thoughts, concerns in order that they may . . ."
An excellent opportunity to receive the bequest of a campus leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave humanity as guiding principles for life.
Wednesday, Richard Baker, News Director KSAC Radio, will present his Living, Ethical Will.
CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN INDUSTRIES

Coach's presentation covers pressure on women athletes

By BRAD NADING
Collegian Reporter

Dealing with pressures placed on the female athlete and utilizing objectives in coaching were stressed by Lady 'Cats Head Coach Lynn Hickey during the presentation "Coaching the Woman Athlete" Friday.

The most difficult problem facing women athletes is the sociological-cultural demands placed on them — having to project a positive image so they can be viewed both as athletes and females, Hickey said.

Another problem facing women athletes is the opportunity to continue competition after a collegiate career. Male athletes have the chance to advance into the professions while women do not, Hickey said.

"College athletics is a financial game," she said. "At times, they

have to play for the love of the game with no financial awards after graduation."

And while the competition, actual workouts and desire to play are similar for both women and men, the ways women and men handle athletic stress is different, Hickey said. Men tend to physically take out their stress on their opponent, while women generally "mouth off," she said.

Another problem arises when the high school athlete enters the college scene.

"Many come in without much responsibility," Hickey said. "When they get here, they have to do it all. If they can't handle it, they're labeled a failure."

Society expectations also play a part, said Hickey, who added that parents often expect sons to go to college and succeed, but do not expect the same from their daughters.

And to help combat the loneliness that may accompany this departure from home, K-State athletes are given foster parents in the Manhattan community.

"The foster parents are just people the player can drop by to see, and they provide someone standing outside the locker room after a game to say 'good game,'" Hickey said.

But it is the coaches' responsibility, Hickey said, to convince the player that what she's doing is right, to teach her to have self-confidence and to set goals for herself, and to teach her teamwork.

The program that Hickey provides for her women athletes has been established to help them receive their academic degrees; to emphasize winning, but not at all costs; to push for a national championship and to develop young women athletes as people.

K-State even applies tougher academic regulations than necessary for its student athletes, requiring each player to maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The National Collegiate Athletic Association only requires a 1.8 average, Hickey said.

Another area where men's and women's athletics differ is in the level of attendance at their respective events. Hickey said she would like to see larger attendance at the women's contests, but knows that this form of entertainment and competition is relatively new compared to men's athletics.

Hickey has been the head coach of the Lady 'Cats since 1979. She captured all-American and all-conference honors while playing on academic scholarship at Ouachita (pronounced Washitah) Baptist University.

She was an all-state athlete while attending high school in Welch, Okla.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cassandra Jones puts pressure on the University of Kansas' Mary Meyer in the Lady 'Cats' loss Saturday.

Lady 'Cats to face ISU Cyclones

Hoping to rebound from their recent loss to the University of Kansas, the Lady 'Cats basketball squad will play host to the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The Cyclones, who lost to the University of Oklahoma Jan. 28, are 3-14 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight. They lost a slim 55-53 decision to KU, who was a 71-58 winner Saturday over K-State.

The seventh-ranked Lady 'Cats are 13-4 overall and 3-1 in conference play following Saturday's loss. They share the conference lead with Kansas and Missouri.

Iowa State will be led by Tonya Burns, a six-foot-one junior averaging 15.5 points a contest. Burns is also the Big Eight's second leading rebounder, grabbing nine caroms per contest.

K-State will counter with the double-figure scoring of senior Angie Bonner, sophomore Cassandra Jones and sophomore Jennifer Jones. Bonner, who averages 12.9 points and 5.6 rebounds a game, scored 15 in the 'Cats' loss to KU. Cassandra Jones, who scored 16 points against the Lady Jayhawks, and Jennifer Jones are both con-

tributing 12 points a game. Jennifer was held to just six points in the KU defeat.

K-State won both contests against the Cyclones last season.

"Kansas State always plays well on its home court," said Cyclone Coach Debbie Qing. "They are a big, physical team that can run and press, but I think it is a team that we can be competitive against. We want to be in the game for 40 minutes and play good basketball. It is important emotionally for us to be in the game the second half."

Bowling Results

TEAM STANDINGS		Phil Kirkland (13 games) 2,328	Das Owcarsak (7 games) 1,178
MEN — Top 5 (29 games rolled)		WOMEN	
West Texas State University	22,183	Melissa Brune	3,139
Wichita State University	21,877	April Bitzer	3,091
Central Missouri State University	20,893	Linda Manns	2,974
Oklahoma State University	20,785	Sarah Thomas	2,791
Colorado State University	20,688	Christi Hooper	2,776
WOMEN — Top 5 (18 games rolled)		HIGH GAME	
West Texas State University	18,384	Marc McDowell	306
Colorado State University	16,546	WOMEN	
Central Missouri State University	16,843	Wanda Chovanec	278
Wichita State University	16,463	HIGH TWO-GAME SERIES	
Kansas State University	16,060	MEN	
K-STATE INDIVIDUAL SCORES		Chris Witt	516
MEN		WOMEN	
Doug Lauxman	1,787	Susan Province	437
Steve Stahl	1,644		
Gary Weishaar	1,602		
Kerry Hagler	1,545		

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ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight Attendants, Reservationist! \$14,000-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (76-91)

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Announces two stylists: Rose & Cristy. They will be offering \$3 off haircuts & perms. Cristy will also be offering \$10 off care-free curls. Offer good thru Feb. 29th.

BACKWATER COUNTRY Band, Millcreek Tavern, McFarland, Ks. February 4, 1984, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m., \$2 cover charge. Free keg. 7:00 p.m. (89-93)

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TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate needed. Located three blocks from campus. \$115 month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, own room and laundry facilities provided. Deposit negotiable. 539-4156, keep trying. (88-92)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Comfortable, attractive two bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus. Call now 776-1651. (89-90)

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FOR SALE, Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, S-710 speakers. Three months old and will sell separate. Call 537-1632 after 6:00 p.m. (87-91)

NEW SADDLES, horse trailers, blankets, bridles, ropes at Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-5655. (89-91)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS, Parakeets—adult breeding pairs or singles. Some young birds. Many colors. Need to reduce flock by 15%, so cheaper in quantity. 776-3367 or 532-6117, ask for Dan. (87-93)

SYLVANIA STEREO with AM/FM radio. Good condition. Suitable for pre-teen or young teen. \$35. Call 1-494-2559 after 5:00 p.m. (89-90)

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SUMMER JOBS—National Park Company—21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-90)

NOW HIRING: Income Tax Preparer's. Inquire at H & R Block, 701 West 6th, Junction City, Kansas. (88-92)

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THE MANHATTAN Martin Swim Team is seeking applications for a head coach. Duties begin May 1. Any adult with competitive swimming experience who enjoys working with youth is encouraged to apply. Deadline for application is February 29. For more information, call 537-0571 after 5:00 p.m. (90-91)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers. Western Colorado camp near spectacular Vail. Emphasizes camping, riding, river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (37¢) envelope with inquiry to: Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO 81637. (90-91)

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COSTUMES FOR Kansas Day celebration. Large selection at Marie's, 17th & Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (77-90)

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PANCAKE FEED! All you can eat with eggs and sausage—Tuesday, January 31st, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (89-90)

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Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

NEED MONEY? Crime Stoppers has up to \$1,000 available for information that helps to solve a crime. Call 539-7777. (90)

PERSONAL

PI KAPPA: Congratulations to the twelve newly initiated activists. Best wishes always. L.E.S. (90)

AMY ADAMS: Hope you have a great birthday. You better be ready to celebrate tonight. Let's try to make it through the evening without spilling our beer. Love, Debbie. (90)

PI KAPPA Phi's—Thanks for the doughnuts and the awesome speak easy evening. The Alpha Chi's. (90)

CANADIAN TRIPS: Group trips to outposts and lodges with good fishing and great times. Call Sportsman's Group Travel representatives John or Kathy at 776-0299. (90-91)

AZD BUFFY: Congratulations on your initiation. M.T.A.F. (90)

DEAR CUTIE: Don't forget that Aunt Agatha will still be dead no matter how you place the magnet. Good luck today! Love, Bob. (90)

DDD LISA 6: Thanks for everything you've done for me. You're a very special mom and friend. Love, Kelly. (90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new furnished house with fireplace, pet animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beer included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (89-90)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice three-bedroom house. Will have own room. House has fireplace, washer and dryer, nice parking space, semifurnished, dishwasher. Available immediately. Call 539-4518. (77-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

EASY-GOING, responsible female to share older house with same. \$100/month, one-half bath. Call Tracy, days 532-5804, evenings 776-1644. (86-90)

ONE, NON-SMOKING male, \$87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Private room, good location, off street parking. Call 537-4239. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Close to campus. \$100 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-4845. (87-91)

FEMALE ONE or two wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$68.75 each. All bills paid. Telephone 539-1303. (87-91)

SERIOUS, MATURE female non-smoker to share furnished house and expenses. Must be compatible with dogs and cats. Close to campus. 539-2131, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (89-90)

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City organization criticizes residential zoning changes

KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

A local organization is protesting proposed zoning in Manhattan.

The Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association recently adopted a position statement criticizing the proposed introduction of new apartment complexes into established high-density residential areas, said Micheal O'Neil, assistant professor of philosophy and president of OMNA.

"The first area to be considered is the area which runs east of campus, south of Ratone Street and over to Poyntz Avenue," he said.

In the statement, OMNA proposes that the Urban Area Land Use Plan be revised to eliminate the corridor of high-density housing from the University to the downtown; the City Commission rezoned all multi-family residential areas between Poyntz Avenue and Ratone Street to two-family residential areas; and a new zone be created to accommodate the remaining multi-family residential areas.

The Urban Area Land Use Plan, adopted by the City Planning Board in 1966, proposes a corridor

of high density housing between two areas of high activity, the K-State campus and downtown Manhattan.

Although the land use plan is not law, the City Commission follows it closely when making zoning decisions, O'Neil said.

"The land use plan is taken very seriously by the courts," he said. In many urban areas around the country, it is common to establish such a corridor, O'Neil said.

"It is traditional planning in large cities to have high-density housing intermixed with commercial buildings," he said.

According to the position statement, the land use plan justifies the corridor by saying there will be a large demand for housing in this area.

OMNA holds that such corridors are not appropriate for Manhattan.

Successful corridors are in areas where access to commercial activities and jobs are dependent on mass transit or are within walking distance, O'Neil said. The proposed area is already a high-density residential area with no mass transit system and widespread car ownership, and would thus create a parking problem.

"The plan predicted students

would want to live near commercial activities, but student housing patterns suggest students tend to huddle around the University," he said.

In addition, the statement charges high-density housing in older neighborhoods would "lead to their gradual degradation and eventual destruction."

OMNA also proposes that the commission rezone two-family and multi-family residential areas. Rezoning would, according to the position statement, be the "simplest and easiest way to eliminate the syndrome of big boxes surrounded by a sea of concrete and more cars on the street."

OMNA has proposed rezoning laws which would ban apartment complexes in older neighborhoods, while also providing an area zoned specifically for multi-resident housing.

According to OMNA, banning apartment complexes from older neighborhoods would "restore to a large area of Manhattan the sense that it is still a neighborhood, a nice place to live where families and students and people of different income groups and lifestyles can live next to one another."

Association handles housing woes

TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

Some Manhattan residents have a method of recourse when they encounter housing controversies—the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association.

Michael O'Neil, assistant professor of philosophy and current president of OMNA, said the association serves as a watchdog for the area located east of Sunset Avenue and south of Ratone Street.

The goals of the association are to preserve and enhance the older areas of Manhattan as a sound residential and commercial community, he said.

O'Neil said the organization originated in an effort to save the building which is now Manhattan Middle School.

During the early 1970s, the Manhattan Board of Education planned to abandon the building which had served as Manhattan High School and to replace it with a new structure on the west edge of Manhattan. An ad hoc committee

was then formed to save the building, he said.

Many of the original committee members were from cities which had abandoned downtown neighborhoods during a period of suburban construction. Members claimed this led to a decay of inner-city areas, O'Neil said.

O'Neil said the committee achieved its goal of saving the building when a school bond proposal was defeated. That was the only time a school bond issue had been defeated in Manhattan, he said.

O'Neil said OMNA currently has approximately 250 members, but members are not required to live within the area served by OMNA.

"OMNA doesn't really have any power," O'Neil said. "We do try to exert some influence. Some of our fundamental goals are best met by

some (Urban Area Land Use Board and Zoning Appeals Board) board members who are sympathetic to our causes."

O'Neil is a member of the Zoning Appeals Board.

In recent years, much of OMNA's energy had been directed toward support of the downtown mall issue. The underlying concern was revitalization of the downtown business district, O'Neil said.

This concern spurred the organization's opposition to three different proposals regarding construction of shopping malls on the west side of Manhattan.

Shopping mall construction would have eroded the commercial integrity of the downtown area, O'Neil said.

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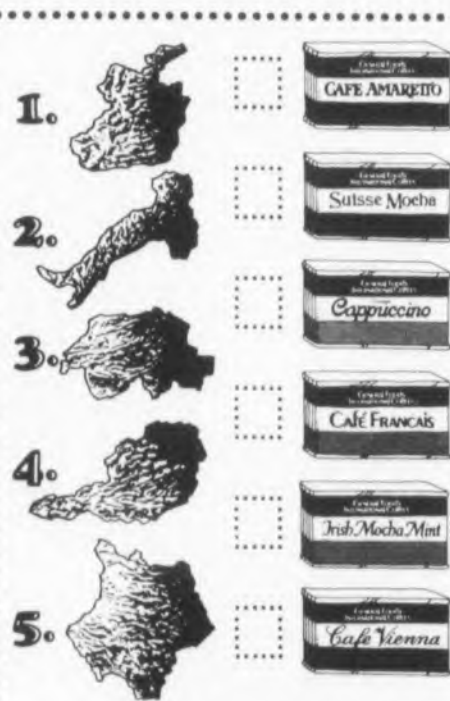
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Agriculture

Limited water supplies and increasing costs will change the way Kansas farmers use this resource. See page 8.

Shultz arrives in El Salvador, condemns terrorist activities

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together" with the Salvadoran government, and he assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

"Our enemies are weak," he said. "They represent forces that are foreign to this hemisphere and offer only totalitarianism."

Shultz asserted that "the tactics of totalitarian terror and the death squads

have no place in a democracy."

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

En route from Washington, he told reporters he planned to encourage the government to continue its "definite movement" toward curbing the death squads.

He said that if politically motivated killings go unpunished, "the ability of the United States to maintain the level of support which we want to maintain is going to be very seriously damaged."

Afterward, Shultz had lunch with President Alvaro Magana and the six candidates competing in presidential elections scheduled for March 25. Among them was Roberto d'Aubuisson, El Salvador's most prominent rightist leader, who has claimed that American interference is impeding the Salvadoran army's effort to defeat the guerrillas.

American officials believe d'Aubuisson has ties to rightist death squads. Two months ago, the State Department turned down his request for a visa to visit Miami.

Shultz met briefly with d'Aubuisson and said later that the former army major had assured him of his commitment to the democratic process.

In a toast at the luncheon, Shultz said that since the 1982 election of the Constituent Assembly, the level of political violence directed at civilians has been one-third or one-fourth the level of the previous two years.

"Our two governments agree that much remains to be done," Shultz said. "Death squads and terror have no place in a democracy and I mince no words saying it here or anywhere else."

"The judicial system must prove its capacity to cope with the terrorist acts of extremists of the right or left," he added.

Shultz planned to fly to Venezuela in the early evening.

On the eve of Shultz's arrival in El

Salvador, the leftist guerrilla Radio Farabundo Marti called the visit a "comedy...that no one believes in."

Shultz told reporters on the flight from Washington that the Magana government recently has been far more outspoken in denouncing rightist terror and that "a goodly portion" of officials with death squad links have been removed from positions of authority.

But he said the struggle to eliminate rightist terror must continue unabated.

Shultz's visit comes seven weeks before El Salvador elects a president to replace Magana, who has been serving on a provisional basis since May 2, 1982.

Democrats act for Marine withdrawal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Impatient with President Reagan's call to stand firm in Lebanon, House Democratic leaders Tuesday proposed a resolution calling for the "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of all U.S. forces from Lebanon.

The plan, endorsed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other senior House Democrats, does not set a specific timetable for the pullout but calls for a progress report from the president within 30 days of passage.

Other congressional sources, speaking only on condition that they not be identified, said any measure with a specific pullout date would risk a presidential veto and jeopardize Republican support, especially in the Senate.

A preliminary version of the

House resolution, which is subject to change, asks Reagan to meet with congressional leaders within seven days of the bill's passage to discuss a Marine withdrawal, and to give Congress a specific pullout plan within an additional 30 days, the congressional sources said.

"We want to bring those boys home as quickly and as safely as we can," O'Neill told reporters late Tuesday after discussing the measure with a special House advisory committee he commissioned to study the Lebanon situation.

O'Neill said the resolution would be presented to the full House Democratic membership at a party caucus today and then brought to the House floor sometime within the month.

The resolution would not have the force of law and would not require the president's signature, although

House leaders said they expected the proposal to be sent to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The proposed resolution calls for "the prompt and orderly withdrawal of our Marines in the multi-national force in Lebanon."

Asked what "prompt and orderly withdrawal" meant, O'Neill told reporters: "prompt removal is immediate or right away."

Last fall, O'Neill supported legislation that allows the Marines to remain in Lebanon through mid-April 1985. But now, O'Neill said, he can no longer support such a mission.

An earlier draft of the resolution would have given Reagan 30 days to come up with a plan for the withdrawal.

But the new, more strongly worded, version directs him to begin the withdrawal right away, and then to

report to Congress 30 days after the resolution is adopted on what he has done to accomplish the withdrawal.

House Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he "would like no resolution."

"We'd like to see exactly what they're talking about. It's still a possibility we could support something, but it depends on what's in it."

The resolution was drafted by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and other leading Democrats, who then presented it to O'Neill for the speaker's approval Tuesday.

The resolution would express only the sense of Congress, where a growing number of legislators of both parties are calling for an early withdrawal from Beirut, where 259 American servicemen in the multinational peacekeeping force have been killed.

Crews to dismantle Wichita-area missiles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 17 aging Titan II missiles based in silos near McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita will be the next targets for dismantling, according to sources familiar with Air Force plans for retiring the missile system.

Crews have been dismantling Titans ringing Davis Monahan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz., since late 1982, and will turn their attention to the Kansas site as early as late this summer, according to the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

The decision by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger means that the third Titan site, Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, will be last in line for decommissioning of the aging, leaky liquid-fueled missiles.

The decision also brings increased pressure for a decision on what kind of mission will be assigned to the base near Wichita to replace the Titan wing, which has been the primary reason for McConnell's existence.

Exactly when the dismantling crews will move to Kansas depends in part upon the final

decision on McConnell's new mission, one of the sources said. Members of the Kansas congressional delegation, led by Republican Sen. Robert Dole, have been pressing Weinberger to designate McConnell as the home base for a wing of new B-1 bombers.

One base, in Texas, already has been designated, and the site for another B-1 wing may be announced when President Reagan's fiscal year 1985 budget is unveiled today, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr has said. Four other homes for the bomber are to be selected later this year.

It has been estimated that the Titan wing at McConnell, with 17 underground silos spread in the south-central Kansas countryside, helps bring in about \$30 million a year into the local economy, and civic leaders in Wichita have been concerned about losing that infusion of federal cash.

Weinberger announced Sept. 23, 1981 that the Titan II fleet, the last of the nation's early-generation nuclear missile arsenal, would be taken out of service to help meet Reagan administration budget goals for defense spending.

U.S. reports large increase in home sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge climbed 0.6 percent in December with the Reagan administration proclaiming the increase offers new evidence of good economic times through 1984.

In one of the most striking indications of just how far the economy has come back, the government also reported Tuesday that new home sales climbed by about 52 percent in 1983, the biggest yearly increase ever.

But some private analysts saw last month's small rise in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators as a sign that while the recovery isn't about to fizzle, growth in 1984 will not be as robust as 1983.

The Commerce Department said the index climbed in December for the 15th month out of the past 16. Only in November did the index decline, but the department revised the extent of the drop to a scant 0.2 percent from the earlier estimate of 0.4 percent.

Administration officials were quick to proclaim that December's figures bolstered their belief that the economic recovery will continue unabated through this election year.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the increase was "very healthy indeed...We've established solid groundwork for the recovery that will continue to bear fruit in 1984."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the growth came following "November's modest setback. With every monthly improvement in the leading index, the roots of this economic expansion grow deeper."

John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies, said the December figure "confounds the doomsayers who have been sounding the death knell for this recovery...I feel we are in for many more months of solid economic growth with low inflation."

But some private analysts said the December numbers pointed to a definite slowdown in economic growth.

"If you take out consumer credit, the index has been virtually flat for the past two months," said Michael Evans, who heads a Washington-based economic consulting firm.

Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. said the November decline and modest December increase showed that "the economy's boom-like pace of 1983 is going to settle down into a slower growth pattern in 1984."



Freewheeling

Tom Bristow, junior in natural resources management, takes advantage of Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather to do some skateboarding on a campus parking lot across from the International Student Center.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Fewer candidates contend for Student Senate posts

There are fewer candidates running in next week's student government elections than ran a year ago.

According to Student Governing Association figures, 50 fewer candidates filed for Student Senate positions. Eighty-three candidates filed for 51 positions, as compared to the 133 candidates who filed for 55 positions in 1983.

The biggest drop in the number of candidates occurred in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 34 candidates filed last year. Only 22 candidates will be on the ballot next week.

The College of Business Administration has 16 candidates for eight positions, down from 27 in 1983.

The College of Engineering has experienced a drop of 11 candidates. Only 13 candidates filed for positions in this year, while 24 candidates filed a year ago.

The number of candidates filing for the office of Student Body President this year is the same as in 1983 — six.

Those filing included Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications, Ken Heinz, junior in computer science and accounting, Bruce Jacks, junior in engineering technology, Kent Jaecke, junior in animal science and industry, Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-law, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics.

Jacks, Jaecke and Rodriguez failed to meet the deadline to file their initial expenditure reports and their names will not appear on the ballot.

Rodriguez said he would appeal the decision to Tribunal. He said he would still run as a write-in candidate if his appeal is denied.

Jacks and Jaecke said they are no longer considering themselves as candidates.

Fewer candidates also filed for positions on the Board of Student Publications. Six candidates filed for four positions this year, down from 10 a year ago.

The general election will be held Feb. 8.

Senate approves proposal for future state water needs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate passed and forwarded to the House on Tuesday a package of three proposals to help prepare the state for future water needs of its citizens.

Passed on 39-0 roll call votes, the measures would place restrictions on all water appropriations in the future to protect streamflows, set forth a procedure for adoption of a new state water plan and direct the state to negotiate the purchase of additional water storage capacity in federal reservoirs in Kansas.

"We are moving into the whole process of water planning," said Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, as he explained the water bills during debate.

This session, lawmakers are to consider a proposal by the Kansas Water Office to establish standards

for minimum streamflows in four south-central Kansas rivers.

Similar streamflow requirements will be set for other rivers in coming years, and the water appropriations bill is to guard against overuse of those streams and rivers until streamflow standards are in effect statewide.

Angell said it could take four to six years before all of the standards are completed and state officials are concerned people may apply for water appropriations, the legal right to use water, to beat implementation of the water standards.

"If we let that happen we may not have any streamflows left to protect four to six years from now," said Angell.

The bill would condition all future water appropriations to streamflow

See WATER, page 3

Update

Campus news briefs

Recreation students earn awards

Nine leisure studies majors have earned instructor certification from the American Red Cross.

Lynda Frey, executive director of the Riley County American Red Cross, and Darrell Marr, chairman, presented the awards to the students.

The students successfully completed the requirements necessary to become instructors in the Red Cross "The Name of the Game is Caring" program. The program is directed toward developing recreation and leadership for youth in grades 7-12. K-State is one of the first universities to offer this program in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The students who received awards are: Salley Collom, sophomore in recreation; Chris Flower, special student in recreation; Kelli Glazier, sophomore in recreation; Julie Killian, junior in recreation; Carol Rickard, senior in recreation; Pam Rufener, junior in recreation; Sally Sparks, junior in recreation; Becky Turner, junior in recreation; and Shelley Winters, freshman in recreation.

Chicago architect to lecture

Chicago architect John Hartray will be an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial lecturer for K-State's College of Architecture and Design on Monday.

Hartray, a principal in the firm of Nagle, Hartray & Associates Ltd., will speak on "Chicago's 150 Years of Modern Architecture" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The public is invited.

The Ekdahl lectureship in architecture and design was established through a bequest to the KSU Foundation from the estate of a prominent Topeka architect and one of K-State's distinguished graduates. Ekdahl lecturers traditionally meet with students and faculty and visit studio classes.

A 1954 Cornell University architecture graduate, Hartray is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and a frequent lecturer and visiting critic for educational institutions. He is an adjunct professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology and lectures on construction technology for the Chicago School of Architecture.

Artist to give lecture, slide show

Keith Achepohl, whose work currently is on display at the Union Art Gallery, will give a lecture and slide presentation at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

The lecture is free and open to the public, and a reception for the artist will follow in the gallery.

Achepohl is a professor of art at the University of Iowa. He has exhibited widely and his work is exhibited in many museums, including the National Museum of American Art.

Plains architecture series resumes

"Architecture from the Plains," a year-long series of exhibits and presentations at K-State, resumes with a show by Horst, Terrill & Karst Architects, P.A., of Topeka, throughout next week.

Gary Karst, vice president and director of design for the firm, will make a presentation describing the philosophy, organization and design methods from which the firm's buildings spring at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Durland 173.

Karst is a K-State graduate and a former president of the Kansas Society of Architects.

"Architecture from the Plains" exhibits and presentations are open to the public without charge through sponsorship of the K-State Department of Architecture, with cooperation of the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Professor obtains research grant

John Iandolo, professor of biology, has received a grant totaling \$221,130 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health, for a project titled, "Studies on Staphylococcal Enterotoxin."

This study is directed toward the construction of generalized models of toxin biosynthesis. The results gathered from this work will be used to determine the significance of toxigenesis to the microbe and perhaps aid in later studies on the mode of action of the toxin in animal systems.

U-Learn Line

Can you tell me what the Student Activity Fee is used for?

The student activity fee is \$25.25 for full-time students and \$12.20 for part-time students. This portion of your tuition is allocated by Student Senate.

The total amount generated by the activity fee for 1983-84 was \$797,612.52. Groups receive allocations which amount to 75 percent of the total sum. These "line items" include: Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Fine Arts Council, K-State Union, Recreational Services and Student Publications.

The remaining 25 percent of the fee is allocated to college councils, who then re-allocate the funds to departmental interest groups (judging teams, etc.); Social Services (such as Consumer Relations Board); Minority Student Groups; KSBD, the University's radio station; International Coordinating Council; debate team; and many others.

Why do students have to pay a health fee?

When the University established a Lafene Student Health Center, the Board of Regents mandated that

every student would help support it. Because the students react with and live in the community, it is seen as a University responsibility to help maintain the health of the community and the students.

A description of the fees and services of Lafene Student Health Center is in the University General Catalog.

I'm graduating in May. What do I need to know?

First, the deadline for graduation applications is Feb. 3, in your dean's office. Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken in the Union Bookstore March 1 thru April 13, and announcement orders will be taken beginning March 19. Tickets for a Friday evening dinner and Saturday buffet will be sold to students in the Union director's office and through mail orders to the parents of graduating students later in the semester.

Commencement for the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine will be held May 11. Commencement for students receiving bachelor degrees will be May 12. Specific times and locations for the ceremonies may be obtained from your dean's office.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for 1984-85 Mortar Board are available in Union Activities Center. Applications are due Feb. 3 in the Mortar Board Mailbox, Union Activities Center.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING CRISIS CENTER seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital large meeting room.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION College of Engineering Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception in Durland Hall Student Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 7. All engineering students who would like to meet the candidates for senate are welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION College of Business Administration Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 6. All business majors who would like to meet the candidates for senate are welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION College of Arts and Sciences Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 7. All arts and science majors who would like to meet the candidates are welcome.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS of Health and Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing will have representatives on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 in Holton 201.

DELTA DELTA DELTA applications for Ann Jorns Scholarships awarded to undergraduate women are available in Financial Assistance Office in Fairchild Hall. Applications due Feb. 29.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will be accepting new members for the spring semester from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 1-2, at a table in the Union.

PEACE CORPS placement interviews from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1-2 in Holt Hall.

K-STATE PLANETARIUM showing "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in Carwell 407. Free admission for first 50 people at each show.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 166.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Denison 215.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumert 101.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS meets at 4 p.m. in journalism library, Kedzie Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. Bill Henry will speak on engineering law.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Dr. Shellenberger will be speaker.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Pat Bosco will be guest speaker.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201. Dr. Frick will speak on his summer trip to Australia.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Election victor influences justice

The victor in November's presidential election may win the power of nominating several new Supreme Court justices — depending on the longevity of the individuals now serving.

Of the nine Supreme Court justices, five of them are 75 years old or older. Of the remaining justices, only Sandra Day O'Connor, 53, will still be under 60 by election day.

Every full-term president has appointed at least one justice except Jimmy Carter. In recent years, with the increase in the life-expectancy rate, the turnover of Supreme Court justices has become stable, if not stagnant.

The last two justices to be nominated were John Paul Stevens in 1975 by Gerald Ford and O'Connor in 1981 by Ronald Reagan.

Presidents normally nominate justices who hold the same convictions they do. The individual nominated is expected to make decisions that would agree with the president. However, this has not always been the case.

For example, President Dwight Eisenhower nominated Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William Brennan Jr. to Supreme Court seats. To Eisenhower's dismay, both men became leading court liberals.

Today's court has four liberal members

— Brennan, 77; Thurgood Marshall, 75; Harry Blackmun, 75; Stevens, 63 — and four conservative judges — Warren Burger, 75; Lewis Powell Jr., 76; William Rehnquist, 59, and O'Connor, 53. Justice Byron White, 66, was appointed by John F. Kennedy and has been both conservative and liberal in his decisions.

Two of the conservative judges and three of the liberal justices are 75 or older. Theoretically, the court could lose its balance and become strongly conservative or liberal, depending upon the next president and whether the Supreme Court seats are vacated.

This fact should be a major issue of this year's presidential race. A president's influence lives on in the Supreme Court long after he leaves office. If a drastic turnover takes place during the next administration, it could be 20 or more years before the court would have the opportunity to become balanced again.

This is an important issue to keep in mind on election day. The next president could be voted out four years after he takes office. Supreme Court justices appointed in the next presidential term could serve for many more years. If Reagan is re-elected, his ultra-conservative influence could permeate American justice for years to come.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

American death again in Beirut

Death has again struck an American in Beirut.

Lance Cpl. George L. Dramis of Cape May, N.J., died Monday as a result of casualties suffered in a succession of firings between the U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut and Shiite Moslem militia.

Two Lebanese civilians and a 9-year-old girl were also reported killed, and between both sides, 29 were wounded. The fighting began in midmorning and lasted into the night.

Dramis was the 259th American serviceman to die while stationed as part of a peacekeeping force in Beirut.

According to a Marines spokesman, all firing Monday was in self-defense against Shiite attack.

The question must be repeated in light of the growing seriousness of the conflict in Beirut: are our Marines effectively keep-

ing the peace? The answer is no. Their presence only serves to invoke Lebanese ire.

President Reagan, in his State of the Union address last week, commended the Marine presence in Lebanon as instrumental in enforcing peace in the region. What Reagan is unaware of is how much the Lebanese resent the servicemen's presence in their country. The assassination this month of the president of the American University in Beirut, Malcolm Kerr, attests to the fact that violence will be used against Americans. Monday's fighting indicates it will continue.

Reagan would be smart to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon as soon as possible before more lives are lost and America becomes involved in a costly overseas conflict.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.



THE STATE OF THE UNION

Letters

Biology course increases desire to learn...

Editor,

Re: Sheila Eppard's guest column, "Biology course needs improvement," in the Jan. 30 Collegian:

Eppard's column adequately expressed her frustrations with the Principles of Biology course, but some of her statistics and views require corrections. The average withdrawal percentage is 17 percent over the course of the whole semester, not in just the first few weeks. The average percent of F grades is 14, not 30 as Eppard reported overhearing. Eppard may find the correct statistics shocking as well, but they are very much in line with student performance in other freshman-sophomore science and math courses on this campus.

Eppard states that the review and supplemental sessions conflict with her schedule, but neglects to say that 14 hours of such sessions are offered per week. If she can't fit a couple of hours of these into her schedule, would offering even an additional 14 hours per week help her out?

The audio-tutorial format which Eppard finds so confusing was designed in the late 1960s to make the students more responsible for their own learning. The objectives of a week's work are clearly stated in

print and the tape provides a set of organized directions about how to proceed, but it's up to the student to decide when to work and how long to work. There is always graduate and faculty help in the lab, but the student must ask for the help. There are, as previously stated, many hours of review and supplemental sessions, but the student must take the initiative to attend. Each semester students are asked to evaluate the course and one of the

questions is: How have the teaching methods used in this course affected your motivation for learning biology (compared to a traditional lecture course)? The data from thousands of students state that for 20 percent it decreases motivation, for 29 percent it doesn't make any difference and for 51 percent the format increases the motivation to learn.

Larry G. Williams
assistant professor of biology

...and requires responsibility

Editor,

Re: Sheila Eppard's guest column, "Biology course needs improvement," in the Jan. 30 Collegian:

I must reply to Eppard's column slamming the Principles of Biology class. I have taken the class and found it a welcome change from the traditional lecture-notes-test format. In Principles of Biology, one teaches oneself — all the material is there, outlined, underlined, illustrated and magnified. Simply stated objectives are printed for each section, and there is no doubt as to what each test will cover and where to find the material. Help sessions are offered many different times during the week, and getting

help from aides and teachers is stressed from day one.

I can understand some freshmen having difficulties — you are being treated in this class as an adult student who wants to learn. The responsibility is solely on you to observe living displays and demonstrations which show principles at work. If finding out on your own which corner of the room is the southeast corner is too difficult, then perhaps the course will be tough.

Eppard should be glad to have had a class that requires a little creative thinking — the world outside the campus is not in a lecture format.

Mary Todd
senior in psychology

Discussion necessary on coliseum funding

Editor,

Re: James W. Lero's letter, "Alumnus advocates funding for coliseum," in the Jan. 24 Collegian:

On Jan. 13, an article I wrote was printed in the Collegian in which I expressed concern pertaining to the \$20 million coliseum in light of financial problems confronting education at K-State.

The questions I posed were intended to invite readers to evaluate their roles at K-State and the goals and priorities of K-State as an educational institution. The questions were aimed at bringing to light the need for evaluating these goals and priorities. They were not in themselves intended to be specific alternatives for the dispensing of \$20 million.

I wish to express my thanks to

Lero for his correction on the tax break item. I also would like to point out, however, that the remainder of his references to my column were inaccurate and misleading.

Lero was quick to draw details from my column and twist them entirely out of context. At the same time, he completely neglected to address the principal theme: the need for evaluating the goals of K-State and the coliseum's role in achieving these goals. For these reasons, I urge everyone to examine the articles side by side and compare the context.

An example of the attitude Lero apparently espouses reveals itself in his closing statement: "I suggest that if Dubois wishes to improve educational facilities that he lead his own private fund-raising campaign,

and that he ask the students for fee increases to pay for the buildings."

This statement seems to imply that Lero feels neither I nor anyone else has any business raising questions concerning the coliseum.

The people of K-State and of the community are all affected by major policy decisions of the University. We not only have the right to make these issues our business, we have the responsibility to evaluate major policy decisions of the University.

Newspapers alone lack the complete environment necessary for a thorough discussion of a major issue. I therefore propose that a well-organized public forum be held to resolve questions and doubts concerning the proposed coliseum. I propose that those conducting the coliseum drive, including administrative officials, be on hand to present their points of view and answer questions. Likewise, people such as Lero and myself could exchange ideas and opinions in an atmosphere more conducive to accurate interpretation.

A willingness to communicate in such an environment could resolve many questions and misunderstandings. Conversely, refusal to do so could only reinforce and justify concerns.

Robert Dubois
senior in milling science

Leila Saldanha
graduate in foods and nutrition

Political awareness needed

Editor,

To the hundreds of students on this campus who made an effort, but were unable to get a seat in McCain Auditorium to hear Sen. Edward Kennedy speak at the 61st Landon Lecture, my regrets. But my sympathies lie with those who showed no interest in attending.

Kennedy's speech, one of the best in the series I have heard so far, brought home several messages.

The most vital of all was that we no longer live isolated in today's world, but decisions made by those in power have or could have global repercussions.

May we on this campus seek to become more enlightened on international issues. Ignorance is not bliss.

Leila Saldanha
graduate in foods and nutrition

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Old Royal has years of experience

"You still type with that thing?"

I looked up at the questioner. I couldn't understand what he was trying to ask, so I ignored him.

"That typewriter must be ancient."

Oops — wrong thing to say to a man who has a manual typewriter. True, the old Royal had seen better days, but it's like any man's prized possession. You don't make fun of cars and typewriters, I thought.

"Yes, I guess it is a bit ancient," I said, trying to ignore the questioner, "but it still works."

"No kidding."

He was saved by the bell — Ma Bell, that is. The phone rang. I picked up the receiver. No one there.

My Nemesis left during the phone call. His absence allowed me to get back to work, yet his questions made me think about the old Royal.

It's a solid model. I don't know when it was made, because there isn't any date stamped on it. My parents bought it a long time ago. I brought it with me to college. The folks bought an electric typewriter and offered to let me bring it back to college, but I couldn't part with the old Royal.

The thing weighs a ton, I think. It is a desk model, but it is portable in the Army sense: weld a couple of handles on it, and it can be carried anywhere.

It has its idiosyncrasies. It doesn't always load the paper properly. The Royal can be a royal pain about taking in pre-printed papers...especially applications. I think the thing is jealous of the pre-printed lines.

The old typewriter also tends to skip a little. The faster one types, the more it skips. It is a part of banging on the keys, I guess.

As smart as the old thing is, it still has trouble spelling. Just ask my editor.

I learned to type on the old Royal. I used the two-finger method for years. I found I could type 30 words



per minute with that method. It wasn't perfect, but I found my way around the keyboard with lots of practice.

My first news stories were typed on the old gray beast. It seems like it was a long time ago since I covered the local beauty pageant for my high school paper. The old Royal had the privilege of hammering out stories and editorials, papers and projects.

Yes, I mean "hammering." Learning to type on a manual typewriter does build the finger muscles, and the electric typewriters and video display terminal keyboards sure take a beating whenever I'm around. Old habits are hard to break. Keyboards, unfortunately, aren't.

I did take a typing class. I took it at night during the spring semester of my senior year in high school. I learned to type 30 words per minute with both hands...even though I could type 30 words per minute with the two index fingers. The old Royal didn't care...at least, I don't think it cared.

The great beast has elite type. For those who think this is gold type, I'm sorry to tell you this. Elite type is small...12 characters per inch. Pica typewriters have 10 characters per inch. What does this mean? If a teacher assigned reports to be three to five typewritten pages, it meant I

Advising procedures often cause confusion

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

Long lines, sign-up lists, last minute changes, lost lunch hours and frantic faces — that's how some students describe advising.

According to the University General Catalog, faculty advisers "assist students in defining goals to be reached in college, give information regarding appropriate curricula and courses, and discuss personal problems students may have, especially problems related to a student's progress and plans for subsequent work." These advisers, the catalog states, are "available to students any time they need help."

Students who use the catalog as a guide when they enter the University may note the passage that states "all new students are assigned faculty advisers at the beginning of the school year."

However, Cindy Hong, freshman in chemical engineering, said she was not assigned an adviser until she requested one.

"The secretary asked me for my

adviser's name when I called," Hong said. "I said I didn't know because I was a new student. She said she would assign me to someone and gave me his name."

Cheryl Polson, temporary instructor of continuing education and coordinator of the Non-Traditional Study Program said, "The field of advising is still in its infancy stage. 'Research results necessary for developing the tools to measure effectiveness are yet unavailable.'"

Research is currently underway to identify methods for systematically evaluating effective advising, Polson said.

Polson said K-State is not unlike other colleges throughout the nation, where faculty members are not formally trained to provide advising.

In departments where students are required to see advisers regularly and obtain their signature to enroll, time becomes a serious concern in the advising period prior to pre-enrollment. Faculty members are forced to limit the length of their advising sessions to accommodate all their students.

"Sometimes, during summer pre-enrollment, I have to see 50 students a day," Linda Mitchell, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Mitchell said she would prefer to have more time to spend with individuals, but cutbacks in staff have forced her to use a group-advising approach.

"What I find most disturbing about the advising system is the sense of irregularity," Mitchell said. "Some students are getting advising, others are not."

Other departments try to temper the advising rush by making advising optional to students.

"The mandatory signature policy tends to become a form-signing session rather than an opportunity to establish relationships," William Miller, associate professor of architecture, said.

Miller said students in his department are not required to see an adviser or obtain their signature for enrollment. General information about the curricula is available in a department handbook, and students

are urged to seek faculty advice if they have questions.

"This way students can seek out the kinds of information they need," Miller said. "It places the responsibility with students to take charge of their own affairs."

Still, there are some who believe in the merits of the mandatory advising system.

"I've always felt like I needed an adviser, especially in my freshman and sophomore years," Steve Onken, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"Before I switched majors, I was in a department that didn't require us to see an adviser," Onken said. "I really didn't know what my responsibilities were."

"By the end of my freshman year I was beginning to feel like a lost student. I wasn't sure what course of study I wanted to pursue. I only knew I was unhappy, so I ended up switching majors," Onken said.

"I'm not sure an assigned adviser would have swayed my decision to switch majors, but an adviser might have helped me."

Some faculty advisers cite a lack of incentives as a major weakness in the advising system. Those who must advise — in addition to doing research and teaching — indicate the need for measurable benefits in terms of salary increases and tenure.

One way advisers are able to handle problems that require skills beyond their expertise is through use of other campus services.

Professional counselors are available in the Counseling Center in Holton Hall. They offer students help with academic, career and personal concerns.

The University Learning Enhancement Resource Network (U-LeaRN), located in the basement of Holton Hall, is designed to assist students with skill development. A variety of related workshops, seminars and resource information help students in areas such as career

exploration, study skills and choosing a major.

The National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) also attempts to address the problems of advising. NACADA is dedicated to promoting quality in academic advising and education and is utilized by a number of K-State advisers. The organization is comprised of faculty and students who are interested in the field.

Organizations like NACADA and campus services serve to supplement and provide options to faculty advisers. Despite the variety of alternatives, some students would rather advise themselves.

"I don't use an adviser," Brian Orloff, senior in business administration, said. "The department provides an adequate amount of information for students to determine what requirements they need to graduate."

Program aids new students with studies

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

Graduation may be an easier goal to attain now for some freshmen participating in a new advising and study skills program introduced last summer by the Academic Assistance Center.

The program, initiated at summer pre-enrollment, involves about 200 students from the College of Arts and Sciences. It is aimed at helping students who, upon entering the University, were undecided about their majors and had below-average ACT scores.

"Most students finished the semester in good academic standing," said Mike Lynch, assistant director of student development and director of academic assistance, referring to the effectiveness of the program.

The students were assigned an adviser and encouraged to enroll in both a three-credit study skills lab and a nine-credit block of standard University required courses.

The labs, which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, are taught once a week by advisers. This gives the freshmen a chance to interact with their advisers on a regular basis and makes it easier for faculty to track students' progress.

Skills taught in the lab focus on time management, taking notes, studying for tests and other areas designed to improve learning. Two meetings a week are devoted to the direct application of these skills to the University's required courses.

"We try to teach study or learning skills in the context of the course," Lynch said.

"We want to accomplish two things. We want to get students off to a good start with academics and advising in the first semester, and we also want them to complete at least 12 hours of course work," he said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Mike Lynch, assistant director of student development and director of academic assistance, is part of the new advising and study skills program begun last summer by the Academic Assistance Center.

In addition to courses specifically outlined by the program, Lynch said students could choose classes of personal interest to explore other areas, while still establishing a foundation of courses that would apply to a wide range of majors.

The idea for the program was not original, Lynch said. It was modeled after a supplemental instruction program used by the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Modifications have been added, with advising being built into the K-State program.

"We chose to work with the College of Arts and Sciences because it represents a sizable group of freshmen who enroll as undeclared

majors," Lynch said. "Our research has shown that if students successfully complete the first two years, chances are good they'll graduate."

Preliminary response to the program is promising, Lynch said. Fewer students dropped courses, and the number of students returning second semester indicated a positive response to the program.

"The critical test will be whether students come back for their sophomore year," Lynch said.

The program is currently in its second semester now, and there are plans to expand it next fall, depending on the resources available, Lynch said.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Inquiry sought in youth's hanging

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The parents of a 13-year-old found hanging in his room at the Jackson County Juvenile Justice Center over the weekend plan to ask for a formal inquest into the boy's death.

The boy's stepfather, Gale Tolbert, said Monday that he and his wife, Jenny, want to know why supervisors at the center failed to stop their son, Jamie Bonacci, from barricading the door to his room and hanging himself with an elastic bandage.

"I know everyone's human," Tolbert said. "But this is one hell of a mistake to make. He shouldn't be dead. There's no reason for that, especially by his own hand."

After the boy is buried, the family will ask Juvenile Court Judge William J. Marsh of the Jackson County Circuit Court to investigate the circumstances of Jamie's death, Tolbert said.

The boy was placed at the center about three weeks ago by his parents because of discipline problems at home and school. The center provides supervised, live-in counseling programs.

The boy hanged himself early Sunday afternoon after he and another juvenile were told they would be punished for arguing, authorities said. Staff members at the center found the body a short time later, after forcing their way into his room.

A nice place to visit, but...

MANCHESTER, England — British stage stars Tom Courtenay and Julie Walters, who won Golden Globe film awards in Hollywood over the weekend, on Tuesday dismissed the city of dreams as "nonsense."

"Hollywood is full of a lot of self-importance. And they're only talking about plays and films — it all gets a bit much," said Walters, who co-hosted the awards ceremony and won best actress award for her role as Rita in "Educating Rita."

"I only like Hollywood because I don't have to stay there."

Courtenay, who shared an award as best actor for his role in "The Dresser," said, "It'll be nice to do a bit of acting after all that Hollywood nonsense."

Walters is rehearsing for a stage production of Tom Stoppard's play "Jumpers" in the northwest industrial city of Manchester. Courtenay is directing the show.

Former governor back on radio

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Gov. Marvin Mandel, who served time in a federal prison for corruption, is back on the radio. But this time, instead of fielding questions from reporters, he is playing the role of inquisitor.

Mandel is the host of a one-hour talk show which had its debut Monday on radio station WNAV in Annapolis.

"For the first time, I'm on the other side of the fence, asking questions instead of answering them," he said. "I had fun."

Mandel worked for a Baltimore radio station two years ago doing election-night commentary for the primary and general elections. Other than that, he has kept pretty much out of the public spotlight since he was released from a federal prison in Florida on Dec. 4, 1981, after serving 19 months.

Mandel was convicted by a federal jury on political corruption charges involving his acceptance of \$350,000 worth of cash and gifts while he was governor in a scheme to fix favorable racing dates for a now-defunct race track. He was sentenced to three years in prison, but President Reagan commuted his sentence on Dec. 3, 1981.

Weather

Sunny today, high in low 60s. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, low near 30. High Thursday 55 to 60.

Crossword

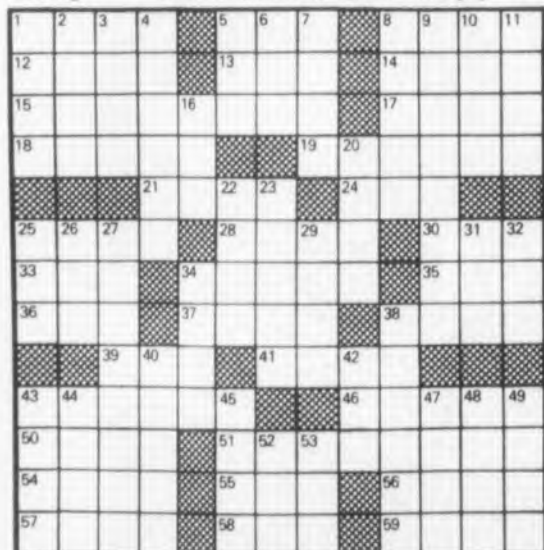
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pro —
5 — soup (fog)
8 Recipe direction
12 Iridescent gem
13 Fabulous bird
14 Diminish
15 Tasseled cap
17 Jason's ship
18 Russian union
19 Roman officials
21 Doctor's advice
24 Collection
25 Noted suffragist
28 Injure
30 Harbor craft
33 Macaw
34 Spring blossom
35 MacGraw
36 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
37 Pickler's plant
38 Like a bug in a rug
- DOWN**
- 39 Edge
41 Install in office
43 Carpenter's tools
46 Fancy pancake
50 Storm
51 North Carolina natives
54 Fragrance
55 Pierre's pal
56 Dash
57 Car mar
58 Joke
- 59 Actress Daly
61 Composer Nino
2 On — (equal)
3 Bakery goody
4 Actor Eddie
5 In favor of
6 Dawn goddess
7 Pain
8 A country gallant
9 Stiff, thin muslin
10 "Picnic" playwright
- 11 Early cars
16 Corrida cheer
20 Moist
22 Keep clear of
23 "The Canterbury —"
25 Engine part
26 Onassis
27 Aromatic seasoning
29 Formal procedure
31 Eskimo knife
32 Actor Young
34 Docile
38 Mason's Della
40 Lethargic
42 German exclamation
43 Goad
44 Bail
45 Bachelor party
47 Wriggling
48 Scheme
49 Feudal flunky
52 Doctor's org.
53 Equip

Average solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-1

UPVDETVC HJTVOJRCVAYA DPYM DPQO
KTD-HJUYJ EPQY KT PTY PO RPVAMY.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — A SINISTER MINISTER MAY BE
ALL DEFROCKED BY HIS SHOCKED FLOCK.
Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals O.

South Africa disengages forces in war

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa announced Tuesday it was "disengaging" its forces in Angola, calling it a first step toward a cease-fire in the 17-year bush war in South-West Africa.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha told Parliament the disengagement was based on assurances received from the United States during a visit last week by Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

He would not disclose those assurances and would not define the "disengagement" precisely.

Asked at a news conference if South African forces would withdraw from Angola, Botha answered, "It might include a

withdrawal, but there is more to it than that. It is the preparatory steps to enter a cease-fire."

He said progress depended on the response of the other parties in the dispute, including the Angolan government and the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. SWAPO is fighting from Angolan bases to end South African rule over South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The mineral-rich territory lies along the Atlantic Ocean between South Africa and Angola.

South African troops conducted a six-week invasion of southern Angola in December and January, pushing more than 100 miles into the country. South Africa said it killed hundreds of Angolan and SWAPO soldiers.

In London, the SWAPO office said South Africa must negotiate any cease-fire directly with SWAPO leaders, and anything short of that was inadequate. However, the statement did not refer to the disengagement announcement directly and appeared to have been written before Botha's remarks were delivered.

"I would be very careful in regarding this as a breakthrough," said one Western diplomat, although another added, "It is a very important beginning." Both spoke on condition they not be identified.

Sam Nujoma, the SWAPO leader, said in Tanzania before the Botha announcement that the American initiatives were "a diplomatic ploy intended to hoodwink the people of Namibia." Radio Tanzania reported.

Angola's Marxist leaders had no reaction to the disengagement decision by the white-minority government of South Africa.

Crocker was in Tanzania for talks Wednesday with President Julius Nyerere, who supports SWAPO.

South Africa first offered a disengagement on Dec. 15, proposing a 30-day halt to action in Angola on condition that the Angolan government agreed not to exploit the step.

U.S. officials held secretive talks with an Angolan delegation in Cape Verde two weeks ago, and Crocker acknowledged he carried a message from Angola to South Africa when he came to Cape Town for talks Jan. 27-28.

Town eliminates TV habit during experiment

By The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Conn. — This town's month-long experiment in kicking the television habit ended Tuesday, with backers claiming that up to a third of the residents went cold turkey and that many permanently reduced their dependence on the tube.

Ironically, the sponsors said a major contributor to the success of the project was all the publicity it got — from television.

TV news coverage of the program "immediately brought national and international attention on this community and virtually everyone in town was aware of it," School Superintendent William Streich said.

Streich estimated that at least one-third of the families with school-age children participated in the TV turnoff that started Jan. 3 in this af-

fluent Hartford suburb of 16,000 people.

"In one elementary school 27 percent were still involved at the end of last week," he said.

Many who went along with the blackout said they made an exception for the National Football League playoff and Super Bowl games.

Continued TV restraint could be challenged by telecasts of the Winter Olympics this month.

But Betty Kelly, librarian at Wallace Elementary School, said most children have told her that after a month without television they are not going to watch as much in the future.

"They've found that they have survived," she said. "Not many people have gone cold turkey, but a lot have cut way down."

Nancy DeSalvo, president of the Farmington Library Council which

sponsored the program, said it would be "naive" not to see a correlation between heavy television watching and low performance among students.

"I see the pre-school children who are looking at 30 hours a week. They are not speaking in more than two sentences and are not asking questions," she said.

"When I turned off the TV, I could do many more exciting things," Wallace Elementary fourth-grader Mary-Grace Vendola wrote in a school essay. "I would do my homework without rushing. I made several get-well cards for my aunt."

She said she is not permitted to watch TV on school nights, so quitting cold was "not so hard to do."

"I really think TV is a bad habit," she said.

DeSalvo said the council will soon start tracking the TV habits of 25 to 40 families in Farmington for four or

five months.

Streich said he will measure the success of the program "by the number of children and adults in this community that will turn on their televisions in February and be more discriminating."

Those among the town's 2,600 schoolchildren who charted their families' viewing patterns since the beginning of January will turn in their data this week, with results to be announced by Feb. 9.


The Library Council is planning an awards ceremony for children and adults whose pledge cards show they blacked television out of their lives for the entire month.


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Eyes are upon you

The eyes of both the young and the old are watching as Dee Dee Tillman, graduate in mechanical engineering, gazes at a photo display Tuesday.

The photos by Hurriyet Aydogan, senior in mechanical engineering, are located in the student lounge on the second floor of Durland Phase II.

Staff/Rob Clark

Board allows continuance of tobacco sales in Union

The motion to ban tobacco sales in the Union died from lack of a second during the Union Governing Board's Tuesday meeting.

However, UGB discussed the reasoning behind the proposal by Louis Herman, assistant professor in mathematics.

Herman said he does not think the Union should be responsible for selling "drugs and poisons" to students. He said if a student wants to purchase tobacco from local stores, then that is the student's choice, but the Union should not contribute to

student health hazards.

Concern was raised as to whether the cigarette machines in residence halls would be banned since they are owned by the Union. Walt Smith, Union director, said that decision would be up to the residence hall governing boards rather than UGB.

Concern also was raised about whether UGB has the authority to make this decision for students.

Many UGB members said they were confronted by students with concerns about their rights to purchase tobacco.

Rifle club announces match

Student and faculty rifle teams will be sharpening their marksmanship skills this week in preparation for the All-University Rifle Match Saturday through Friday.

This will be the fourth year for the event, John Klinedinst, senior drill instructor in military science and riflery instructor, said.

The match, which is sponsored by the K-State Rifle Club, will take place on the rifle range in the Military Science building and is open to full-time students and faculty members.

Teams of three may enter in the men's division, women's division or

be represented to include residence halls, fraternities, sororities, faculty and staff, off-campus students and co-ed groups.

mixed. A total of 10 categories will

Participants will use single-shot, .22 caliber rifles at a distance of 50 feet. Slings, prone mats, spotter scopes, shooting gloves, jackets and 50 rounds also will be provided, Klinedinst said.

Registration is open through Friday, and a \$9 fee will be charged for each team entry. One-hour practice times will be assigned prior to the match.

Engineering students learn robotics with 'Hero'

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

He is made out of metal, but he can walk, talk and even play basketball. He is Hero I, the Department of Industrial Engineering's first mechanical robot.

Programmed by Danny McAnarney, Greg Pifer and Diana Stoner, all graduate students in industrial engineering, Hero has been used at K-State as an educational tool.

The robot is approximately 2 feet tall. It is barrel-shaped and has one appendage or arm.

Experiments have been performed with the robot in an upper-level robotics class to determine the various uses of a robot. Such experiments included attaching a temperature sensor to the robot so he could react to hot and cold stimuli. Another experiment was based on the idea of replacing a smoke detector with a robot who would approach a potential victim and warn him of fire, McAnarney said.

To fulfill requirements for a laboratory class, McAnarney, Pifer and Stoner made various programs for Hero which have been displayed at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson and at K-State's Open House. Hero's programs also were recently presented to visiting high school students.

Hero is used to promote both the department of industrial engineering and the University, McAnarney said.

The process of programming a robot is very complex. Every motion and sound must be separately programmed in the robot's memory.

"He (Hero) does things so fast. You can tell him to start walking and after he starts walking, you can tell him to start talking. You think he can walk and talk at the same time, but really he can't. It just looks like it. We tell him to walk, then talk," McAnarney said.

The voice of the robot is also a very complex matter.

There are hundreds of different sounds in the English language. For

example, there are five ways to sound the letter "a." Each sound must be programmed separately in the robot for him to possess a working vocabulary, Stoner said.

With all the skills a robot possesses, his do not match or replace those of a human.

"It seems like a lot of people are worried about robots replacing people. Well, it seems like when robots do replace people, it's in hazardous environments, like the paint shop in a manufacturing place where you have hazardous fumes and things like that," McAnarney said.

Robots also are unable to make decisions.

"Most jobs a robot can do are just the ones that are going to be very competitive and take very little intelligence. A robot can only deal with a small set of problems," Pifer said.

"You are not going to see a super-intelligent robot, not in the immediate future," he said. "I would say probably not ever, because in order to get to that level of technological advancement, you would have to spend a lot of money on research and development."

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Bank allocates rich estate

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — About \$1.6 million has been left to 64 Chicago charities by the estate of a wealthy Mississippi woman whose husband made his fortune providing slot machines for Nevada casinos.

The last beneficiary of the estate of Jeanette Isle Jennings, a Jackson, Miss., woman who died in 1962, died

last August and her estate will be distributed to charity at the discretion of the estate's administrator, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Among those receiving grants of \$5,000 to \$40,000 are the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Child Care Society, the Latino Institute, the Midwest Women's Center and United Charities of Chicago.

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Water issues

Water policy for Kansas may change

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

Kansas will continue to be supplied with fresh water. However, water policy will be changing to accommodate the new era of limited supplies and increasing costs.

"Eastern Kansas, where most of the state's population is concentrated, doesn't have a water-supply crisis, but it does have a water-management crisis," Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, said.

Eastern Kansas has enough potential water to last until 2020 if it is stored and "sensibly" distributed, Flinchbaugh said.

"That means the real issue will be who is going to make those distribution decisions — who will control our water supply," he said.

A water-supply plan was passed by the Kansas Senate Tuesday and will now be considered by the House. The plan has provisions for minimum stream flow, the purchase of remaining federal water from reservoirs built by the U.S. Army Corps and a procedure for the adoption of a new state water plan.

There are several alternatives to the legal water policy. These include maintaining the status quo, returning to common law doctrine, using the pure appropriation doctrine, further modifying the appropriation doctrine or appropriating water rights to the state.

"The question now before every Kansan is whether we should allocate this limited resource through the marketplace or use the political system. The invisible hand of the marketplace can control the allocation of our water supply, but if the public interest as interpreted through the political process wishes to alter that allocation through public policy, then alternative forms of control will be developed," he said.

If the rights to water are given to the state, permits may be issued or rules and regulations will be enforced. If it is left up to the marketplace, water will be allocated, as it is now, with water going to the highest bidder.

Agriculture is competing with industry, commerce, recreation and municipal interests, and governmental intervention is necessary if the water is to be allocated differently from going to the highest bidder in the market, he said.

"Agriculture's position is strong in terms of law and tradition. Its economic position as it competes with other uses is weakening. So, the issue of who will control our water policy in a state such as Kansas will command top priority attention during the remainder of this century," Flinchbaugh said.

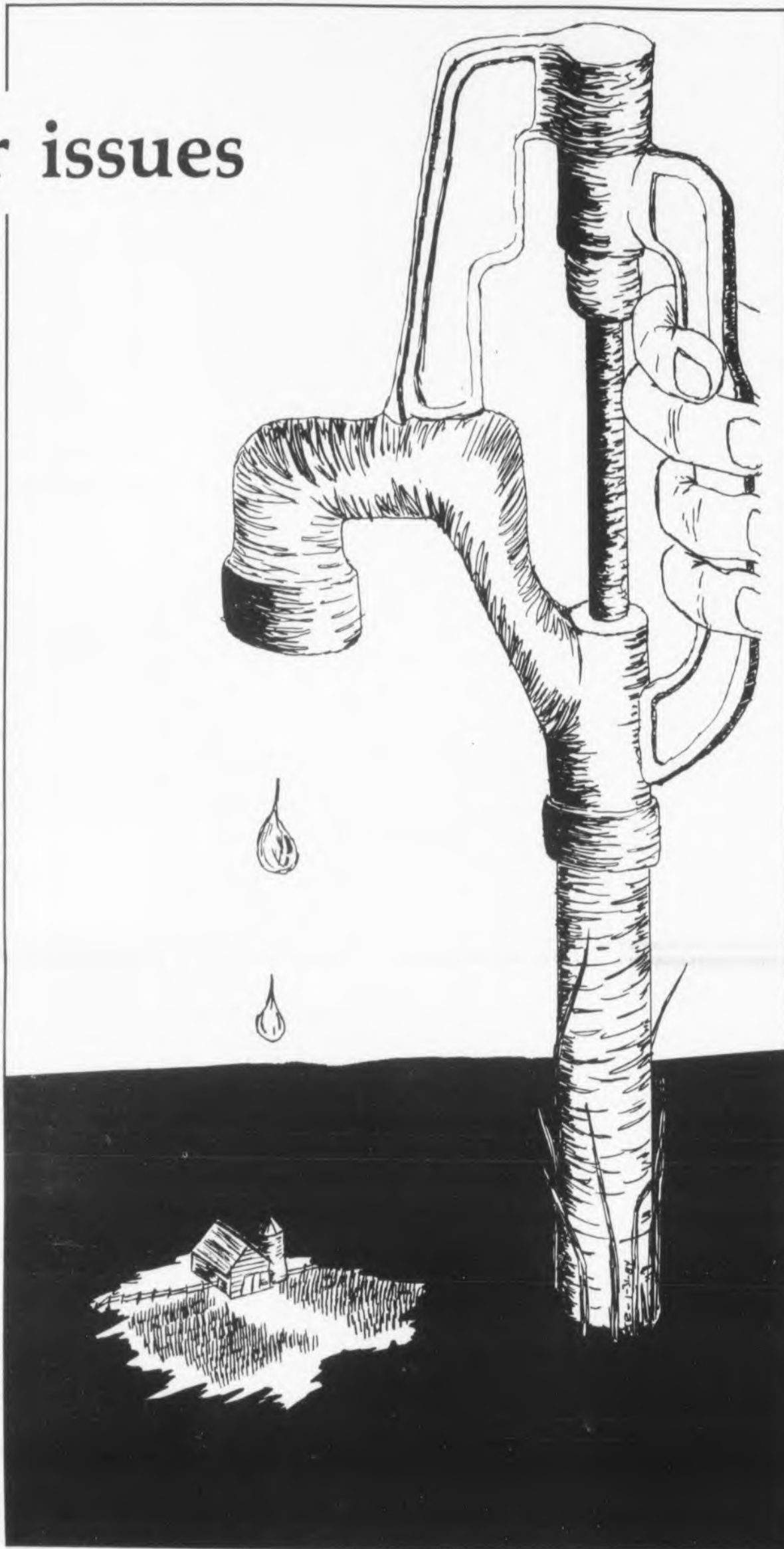
In the next 20 to 30 years, communities will be under great pressure in the eastern part of the state and somewhat in the western section to find and develop water sources, he said.

"Public policy hammered out in the political arena among special interests will determine who controls our water supply and how it is allocated. Water policy will continually change as demands and influence change," he said.

Funding will be a major issue in the decision of water rights. Funds will have to cover purchasing storage, building of pipelines, conducting research and efficiently managing resources, he said.

"The future will provide a choice of a few large reservoirs and large pipelines or many small reservoirs in areas near where the water will be used. The choices of how water is stored for later use is an important part of the state water plan and could make difference whether some eastern communities grow, and in some instances whether they continue to exist," Jim Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

Flinchbaugh said, "No simple answers



exist to these complex questions. They require thought-provoking analysis.

"The institutional arrangement for carrying out water policy will be a key determinant of who will exercise control. Ultimate control, of course, rests with the people through the political process, but the day-to-day operation of politically determined policies are crucial," he said.

Koelliker said, "Until recently, the main concern with water quality was whether it was safe to drink or safe to swim in. Now that humans are aware that the earth's resources, especially fresh water, are limited, people have begun thinking of water quality also in terms of conservation,

beauty and recreation as a common resource as important as the air we breathe.

"So, sensible use is everyone's concern, and control of water becomes an economic as well as a management issue," he said.

Water quality depends on what the water is going to be used for and the characteristics important to current — as well as subsequent — users. If conventional treatment methods can transform otherwise poor-quality water into safe drinking water, the water source may not be considered polluted, Koelliker said.

Agriculture's most common byproduct is sediment. It is not, however, a major pollution concern from the public health stand-

point unless it contains pesticides or other harmful particles, he said.

"Our increased awareness and dedication to environmental as well as economic values for our water resources will likely assure us that we will have reasonably high quality water supplies in the foreseeable future," he said.

"We can no longer count upon the environment to be both our waste treatment system and our supply of uncontaminated raw products. This is especially true for water, a multiple-use resource which cannot serve as one user's waste treatment and disposal system and the next user's water supply," he said.

Soil unit uses model to test wind erosion

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wind Erosion Research Unit is currently participating in a national effort to determine an erosion productivity impact calculator (EPIC) model.

"We are studying the effect of erosion on soil productivity in this project," Leon Lyles, research leader of the unit, said.

The unit is part of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"The model is being used as part of a natural resources inventory to estimate what will happen to soil resources over the next 50 years," Lyles said.

The model targets major land resource areas where erosion is critical, he said. Results of the testing will be announced in a 1985 report, he said.

The research on the EPIC model is only one part of studies conducted by the unit.

There are about 15 projects the unit examines at a given time involving three broad areas, Lyles said.

The first area involves study of the fundamentals of the erosion process, including the principles, mechanics and physics.

An example is the study of aggregate abrasion and the generation of dust during impact by sand or soil particles, Lyles said, adding that the size and weight of the aggregate and the speed and angle at which the aggregate impacts other particles also are determined in this study.

The second area of research is on the damage and the direct and indirect environmental impact of wind erosion.

One project in this area is the study of abrasive damage by moving soil particles on young crops, Lyles said.

The particles damage the consumable part of crops like lettuce and tomatoes, resulting in poorer quality of the crop, he said.

The third area of research is control practices.

The unit is determining the protective ability of growing row crops, including winter wheat, corn, soybeans, grain, sorghum, peanuts and cotton, Lyles said.

The investigation is done on these crops from the emergence point to about 18 inches, he said.

Crops used in this study are grown in the unit's greenhouse and are tested in one of the three wind tunnels at the unit — the largest tunnel being 54 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 8 feet tall. A stationary tunnel and a portable tunnel also are utilized in the research.

"The final recipient of our research is the general public," Lyles said. He said funds for the research unit are appropriated by Congress.

Unit personnel are responsible for writing the results of their study and determining the publication form, he said.

Most of the research results are published in scientific journals and in USDA and Kansas agriculture experiment publications, Lyles said.

The unit employs seven full-time employees, four graduate students and six undergraduate students.

Financial base creates strength for farm co-ops

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Cooperatives can provide services expected of them in "the new agriculture" only if they have the support of their membership, the president of the nation's largest regional farm cooperative said Tuesday.

Support is needed especially to meet the needs of young farmers who do not have the experience of their fathers and grandfathers who built cooperatives out of necessity, said Kenneth A. Nielsen, president of Farmland Industries Inc.

"How do we convince them that support is a prerequisite to their insistence on service and products at competitive cost," Nielsen said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Missouri Institute of Cooperatives. "Service is one thing, but without strength, it's only a word."

Nielsen said the challenge facing cooperatives is to build a strong financial base for a lean system that can deliver products and services at a reasonable cost.

He referred to "the new agriculture" as the transition to more large and small farm operations at the expense of the middle-size, full-time family farms.

Energy costs decrease irrigation use on farms

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

Increasing cost of irrigation and a depleting water supply may cause some farmers to discontinue irrigating their crops, Morgan Powell, assistant professor of extension agricultural engineering, said.

"Energy costs are increasing and are likely to continue to cost more," Powell said.

"Most of the acreage irrigated does not have high value crops," he said. "Therefore, there will pro-

bably be a limit to the amount of land irrigated."

Electricity, diesel fuel and natural gas supply energy for running irrigation systems, Richard Black, associate professor of extension agricultural engineering, said.

Diesel and electric power are preferred for irrigation in the Manhattan area, but for western Kansas, the best option in terms of cost is natural gas, Black said.

However, electricity as a source of irrigation power is more convenient and accessible, Bill Ohlmeir, direc-

tor of information for the Kansas Electric Cooperative, said.

Irrigation systems requiring large amounts of energy have remained at a high level, Ohlmeir said. He said that like homes, the cost of electricity for an irrigation system is based on kilowatt-hours.

Economic cost is not the only factor in determining whether to irrigate or not, Powell said. Depending on the area, some ground water supplies are shallower than others.

"I don't mean we're running out of water, just that high yielding wells

don't produce as much (as in previous years)," he said. "In terms of the total amount, less than half of the supply is depleted."

Of the five ground water management districts in Kansas, district one, including Greeley, Sedwick, Scott and Lane counties, has the most shallow water supply, Powell said.

"I would guess that within the next five to 10 years, there will be a 25 to 30 percent decline in irrigation," he said.

Calendar

TODAY	FRIDAY
Kansas Wheat Commission meeting: Shellenberger Hall	Kansas Forest Resources Conference: Topeka's Downtown Ramada Inn, 8 p.m., for information call Gene Grey at 532-5752
Agroonomy Seminar: Orville Bidwell, professor of agroonomy, who will be retiring, will give his last speech, "Why not say it clearly?"	
THURSDAY	SATURDAY
Kansas Wheat Commission meeting continues	Forest Resources Conference continues
Seventh Scholar Concrete Conference: K-State Union Forum Hall, for information call Stuart Swartz at 532-5882	FEB. 7
	Quadrathlon Finals
	FEB. 14
	Kansas Swine Seminar: K-State Union, all day

Film questions belligerent punk rock culture

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Penelope Spheeris' documentary "The Decline of Western Civilization" is a numbing illustration of the boredom and aggression that permeated Los Angeles' punk rock scene of 1980. Spheeris focuses upon not just the live performances by bands such as X, Fear

Review

and Black Flag, but upon what the performers and their fans have to say about the punk rock scene.

The questions Spheeris asks are free of any theorizing, and the answers she gets are straightforward. When a Black Flag guitarist is asked why he has a mohawk haircut, he says, "I'm searching." "Searching for what?" he is asked.

"I don't know...but when I find it I'll know."

This type of answer is quite in step with the music. Punk rock is known for its immediacy. Its audience isn't simply watching some millionaire rock star; they are watching performers just trying to survive until the next song.

And they don't watch by just sitting on their hands. They are an active part of the music, jumping up

and down while slashing their arms back and forth in a dance (pogoing) that trends a thin line between dancing and fighting. When the music starts, they dance off one another, throwing punches and elbows as if they were in a street fight. The security guards will let them beat one another up as long as they look like they are having fun.

Of all the bands in the film, the show is stolen by X. The only true accomplished guitarist in "The Decline of Western Civilization" is X's Billy Zoom. Instead of droning out simple two-chord riffs like the other bands, Zoom launches into rockabilly solos while taking a vintage Chuck Berry pose on stage. Some of the other guitarists are laughably bad, unable to sustain an interesting solo for more than the first few chords.

An ex-guitarist for the Germs explains that when the group's members first got their instruments, they couldn't play. The band would do things to camouflage this. Lead singer Darby Crash would smear himself with peanut butter and dive through broken glass, emerging with blood streaming down his body.

Crash is the apotheosis of the punk rock performer. On stage he is so drugged he forgets to sing into



the microphone; he lets it drop to the stage until a roadie screams at him to pick it up. He stumbles in a daze about the stage, occasionally groaning a lyric.

Many of the best moments of the film are away from the stage, talking to the groups in their homes. Crash and his girlfriend fry bacon and eggs while telling about finding a dead man in their back yard. Apparently a house painter had fallen from his ladder and had lain undiscovered for days until Crash tripped over him. Before calling the police, they grabbed a camera and took pictures of one another as they rolled on the ground beside the dead painter.

"Didn't it upset you finding a dead body in your yard?" she was asked.

"No, because I hate painters," she replied.

Spheeris provides no central image around which to build the film. This causes it to meander at times, deviating from the film's polished style. Interviews with fans are used to open and close the film, with the subjects photographed in stark black-and-white. These images aren't strong enough to pull the bits and pieces together and make the film cohesive as a whole, but nearly all of the pieces are quite interesting.

Spheeris very effectively puts the film's audience into the concert scenes, using close-ups that give a claustrophobic effect. There is nowhere for the viewer to hide when the band members spit and kick at their fans. Members of Fear actually try to whip their audience into a frenzy, calling their fans every four-letter word they can think of. The audience spits back and rushes the stage, security guards pushing them back. Then the show begins. One guard says: "The perfect performance would create total madness."

"The Decline of Western Civilization" is not just a cheap exploitation film. Spheeris treats her subject with great reverence in an examination that is just as interesting sociologically as it is musically.

Proposed bill outlaws tobacco sales to minors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite concerns the law would be hard to enforce, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee on Tuesday endorsed a bill that would make it illegal for minors to buy chewing tobacco or snuff.

"I realize enforcement would be next to impossible," said Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita. "But I think it's important we do this because it's

consistent with current law that says minors can't buy cigarettes. It does show a consistency by the Legislature."

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for people under 18 years of age to buy any tobacco products — such as cigarettes or smokeless tobacco.

Under an amendment approved by the committee, the penalty for violators would include a \$10-\$500 fine and 10 days to six months in jail.

The bill did meet some opposition from Rep. Alfred Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, who said the Legislature was trying to solve problems with meaningless legislation.

However, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington and chairman of the panel, reminded his colleagues of testimony by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby.

"If you remember, Rep. Baker said a woman in her district said her son thought chewing tobacco must

be all right because it wasn't against the law like cigarettes."

The bill passed on a voice vote, however, it was not unanimous.

The committee also heard testimony from the Kansas State Historical Society and the Sedgwick County Commission on a proposal to allow counties to dispose of county government records sooner than currently permitted.

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Equal Opportunity Advisor
Drug & Alcohol Advisor
Graduate in NCO Leadership Academy
Recruiter
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Professional Leadership Ribbon
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Bonner lifts 'Cats to win over ISU

What a difference three days can make.

The inside shots fell much easier, the man-to-man and zone presses worked more effectively, and Angie Bonner canned 20 points. It all helped the Lady 'Cats basketball squad rebound from Saturday's loss to the University of Kansas to defeat Iowa State University, 73-58, at Ahearn Field House Tuesday night.

The win improves K-State's overall record to 14-4 and its Big Eight record to 4-1. The Cyclones fall to 3-15 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

It was a much-improved K-State performance against the Cyclones, who lost only 55-53 to the same KU team that defeated the Lady 'Cats by 13 points at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

There's the improved K-State field goal shooting — 49 percent against Iowa State as compared with a season-low 32 percent against the Lady Jayhawks — and a much-improved defensive effort that had allowed KU sophomore Vickie Adkins to net 29 points Saturday.

"Our press was much, much better," said Head Coach Lynn Hickey, who threw both man-to-man and zone pressure against the Cyclones.

Sophomore Cassandra Jones' inside bucket gave the Lady 'Cats the opening lead, which they never relinquished. With the help of Jones and Bonner, K-State increased its lead to as much as 17 points in the first half, with Jones scoring 11 and

Bonner adding 10. The Lady 'Cats held a commanding 37-22 intermission lead.

Bonner continued her shooting show in the second half, taking assists by freshman Carlisa Thomas and sophomore Sheronda Jenkins and grabbing two offensive rebounds to score eight of K-State's first 10 second-half points.

"Now that's the Angie Bonner I remember," Hickey said of the 6-foot-1 junior. "She was moving a lot, being more active, and she really crashed the boards."

Utilizing Thomas underneath, Jenkins from the outside and the play of freshmen reserves Cindy Durham and Sue Leiding, K-State opened up a 24-point lead with 11:54 remaining. Leiding connected on two consecutive short buckets as the 'Cats took a 58-34 advantage.

Iowa State hit three short jumpers and three baskets underneath, however, to pull within 62-50 at the 5:49 mark. The Cyclones outscored the Lady 'Cats 12-2 during a five-minute span.

Jenkins muffed any hopes of a Cyclone comeback bid with two steals and three consecutive layups in the game's closing moments. Two free throws by Bonner sealed the Lady 'Cats' 73-58 victory.

Bonner, whose 20 points led all scorers, connected on seven field goals out of 10 attempts and six of eight charity tosses. Jenkins added 13 points and Jones netted 12 to round out the K-State attack.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Forward Carlisa Thomas reaches for a rebound with Iowa State University center Tonya Burns during the 11th-ranked Lady 'Cats' 73-58 win Tuesday.

Taylor records win

Four members of the K-State Racquetball Club took home awards from the Mid-America Racquetball Classic, held Friday through Sunday at the Young Men's Christian Association in Salina.

Josie Taylor, president of the club, took first in women's B; Bob Salem grabbed second in men's B; Glen Caby placed third in men's A and Cathy Bachofer placed third in women's C.

"The award for the most phenomenal effort has to go to Jeff Charpentier and Mark McMahan, who played in the men's open doubles as well as singles," Taylor said. "By Satur-

day night they were exhausted, their knees were bleeding from diving for balls and their legs were dotted with large purple and black bruises. But they never gave up."

The Charpentier-McMahan team was defeated in the semifinals.

There were 150 participants in the tournament. They played in the various divisions of men's singles A, B, and C; women's singles B and C; open doubles; and mixed doubles.

The nine members of the club plan on participating in a tournament to be held this weekend at the Olympiad in Wichita.

Royals' Brett enjoys visit to children's hospital

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals bent over and traded baseball lore with the bedridden boy, who had been struck by a truck.

"You know, I've been in the hospital a bunch of times," Brett, 30, said to 10-year-old Billy Shirley, whose left leg hung by a sling above the bed.

"Were you hit by a baseball?" the child asked.

"No, but everything else has happened, and I get bored just like you and..." said Brett, who was confiding to Billy in whispers now during an hour-long visit by the third baseman to Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Jeff rolled his bed to a nearby jukebox and punched in "Flashdance." Brett picked up the back of the bed and started dancing.

Brett was in town promoting vitamins at the Show Me How Fair and was escorted through the

hospital's "teen" and rehabilitation units by representatives of the company sponsoring the fair.

"I really like to do this kind of thing during the season," Brett said. "A lot of times I go 0-for-4 and think I have a problem, then you see these kids."

A thin 11-year-old girl named Angie challenged him to a football game. She took a 6-2 lead, leaving Brett baffled at his poor showing.

"Angie's not sick, she's not sick," he said in mock protest. "If she is,

how come she doesn't spend more time in her room. Angie, I'm going to tell your doctor."

Twelve-year-old Mark walked up, pulling his intravenous hookup like someone else his size might pull a wagon. He challenged Brett to another football game, only this time the major leaguer buckled down and won.

"Come over here," Brett told Mark, leaning over to autograph a photo. Mark draped his stick arm around the big shoulders.

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Madison contemplates offer from Washington Federals

Dupree drops out of college

By KATHY WOODWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Opportunity knocked for L.E. Madison, senior in physical education and a starting outside linebacker for the Wildcat football team last fall, who was drafted by the Washington Federals of the United States Football League.

Madison's football career goes back to seventh grade at Manhattan Middle School. He played three years during junior high, followed by three more at Manhattan High School as a defensive tackle and an offensive guard.

Following graduation from Manhattan High School in 1980, Madison was recruited by Butler Community College and Dodge City Community College, but he rejected both offers and decide to walk on at K-State.

"I didn't want to go off to college and run into money problems," said

Madison, who played the outside and middle linebacker positions during his four years at K-State.

Madison's 6-foot-1, 220-pound frame now could take him to professional football.

The actual drafting took place over the telephone. "I don't have a phone, so they couldn't call me personally," Joan Friedrich, secretary at the football stadium, received the call, (then) she informed by mom, and then my mom got hold of me," Madison said. "It was a great feeling inside."

Madison said he was even more excited when he heard he was drafted in the 11th of the 20 drafting rounds.

However, Madison hasn't signed yet because he said he isn't pleased with the money offered in the contract.

"My agent, Dr. Ping from Michigan, is advising me not to go (report to training camp) until they

increase my signing bonus," he said.

The Federals originally offered Madison a \$1,500 signing bonus and have since raised it to \$1,700. Madison said he would like the bonus to be between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Madison wouldn't reveal the amount the Federals offered him in his yearly contract, but said he would accept \$42,000 per year.

Madison said that by holding out on the contract, it will help his chances of making the team.

"It would be a lot easier for them to cut someone from the team if they had only given the \$1,700 as a signing bonus than it would be to cut someone whom they had given \$7,000," he said.

If Madison decides to go, he said his immediate plans would be to pack and hope that he's mentally and physically ready.

"I don't want to be a millionaire," he said. "I just want to be comfortable."

By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Talented running back Marcus Dupree, barred by the NCAA from playing football until 1985, has dropped out of college for the second time this year, this time from the University of Southern Mississippi.

"He is dropping out for financial, personal reasons," Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg businessman and longtime friend of the one-time University of Oklahoma star, said Tuesday. "He wants to get a job for this semester and try to work out these personal problems."

Fairly said Dupree had not con-

tacted professional teams before making his decision, and spokesmen for both major pro leagues said they were unaware of any plans by Dupree to turn pro.

"He's not eligible for the draft and won't be until a year after his class graduates (1987)," said Jim Hefferman, National Football League director of public relations. "We have our rules, and we have no plans to change them."

Doug Kelly, coordinator of information for the United States Football League, which signed Herschel Walker last year after his junior year at Georgia, said "any statements or questions regarding

his future would be purely speculative on anyone's part."

"Marcus has had difficulty coping with the fact he cannot play college football until 1985 and has talked of the possibility of playing professional football," Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody said in a statement.

But Fairley said he had talked with Dupree and that the decision to leave Southern Mississippi had nothing to do with any plans to play in the professional ranks.

Fairley said Dupree was "considering many possibilities, including looking into the NCAA ruling from a possible legal standpoint."

Wildcats to tangle with Iowa State

The K-State men's basketball team will hook up against the Iowa State University Cyclones at 8:10 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House as it tries to capture that elusive first Big Eight Conference victory.

The Cyclones boast the conference's second-leading scorer in forward Barry Stevens. The 6-foot-5 junior is averaging 23.5 points per game. Iowa State guard Terrence Allen, a 6-foot-0 senior, leads the conference with a 62 percent field goal percentage.

Iowa State enters the game after

having an eight-day rest. The Cyclones' last game was Jan. 24 at Missouri where they lost on a last-second shot. They have an overall record of 12-5 to go along with a 2-2 conference record.

The Wildcats will be trying to bounce back from a 65-54 loss at the

hands of the University of Kansas. This is the first of two consecutive home games for K-State.

"We've got to play well in these two home games," said K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman, "and get in the win column."

Basketball Statistics

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS			BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS			K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS		
MEN'S			INDIVIDUAL SCORING			MEN'S		
W	L	PCT.	FG%	FT%	AVG	FG%	FT%	RBS
Kansas	4	1	.800	58	59	54	72	137
Oklahoma	3	1	.750	48	75	51	61	83
Oklahoma State	3	1	.750	64	72	54	75	33
Missouri	2	2	.500	55	55	44	100	44
Iowa State	2	2	.500	52	81	44	56	51
Colorado	2	2	.500	50	75	60	67	47
Nebraska	1	3	.250	47	70	46	70	47
K-State	0	4	.000	57	71			
WOMEN'S			INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING			WOMEN'S		
W	L	PCT.	REB	AVG		FG%	FT%	RBS
Missouri	3	1	.750	213	11.2	59	62	92
K-State	3	1	.750	190	10.6	54	84	78
Kansas	3	1	.750	171	9.5	49	57	58
Oklahoma	2	2	.500	136	8.5	48	69	42
Oklahoma State	2	2	.500	149	8.3	37	52	70
Nebraska	2	2	.500					
Oklahoma State	2	2	.500					
Colorado	1	3	.250					
Iowa State	0	4	.000					



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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES		FEBRUARY		CALENDAR	
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	CODES JZ Jazz JF Jane Fonda AF Aerobics & Fitness AQ Aqua - Fitness		1 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for up game JZ noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Lifeline Swimming Challenge	2 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	3 RC 6am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING
5 RC noon - Midnight P Closed - Pool race 7:00 - 10:00pm	6 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	7 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	8 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	9 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	10 RC 6am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
12 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	13 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	14 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	15 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for bb game JZ noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	16 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	17 RC 6am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. INTRAMURAL WRESTLING
19 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm Closed for LG training	20 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	21 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	22 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	23 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	24 RC 6am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm
26 RC noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm	27 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	28 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	29 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm JZ noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	Phone Numbers REC CHECK . . . 532-6000 REC COMPLEX . . 532-6951 (court reservations) OFFICE . . . 532-6980 RENTAL CENTER call office	

SPRING '84 EXERCISE SESSIONS

"Jazz" Up the Noontime
Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 12:00 (noon)-12:50

Aqua-Fitness
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 2:35-3:20 AT THE NATATORIUM

Jane Fonda Workout
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Aerobics & Fitness
Monday, Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Jazz-Exercise
Tuesday, Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m.


ALL THE ABOVE SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 16

IM DEADLINE:
POWERLIFTING—Friday, February 3, 5:00 p.m., RS Office
WRESTLING—Friday, February 17, 5:00 p.m., RS Office

TOURNAMENTS HELD:
POWERLIFTING—Thursday, February 9, 7:15 p.m.
Small Gym in the Rec Complex
WRESTLING—Thursday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.
Small Gym in the Rec Complex

INTRAMURAL INDIVIDUAL SPORTS DEADLINES:
Be sure to get your matches played and cards turned in before the following dates:

Round 2	Wednesday, February 1,	8:00 a.m.
Round 3	Wednesday, February 8,	8:00 a.m.
Round 4	Wednesday, February 15,	8:00 a.m.
Round 5	Wednesday, February 22,	8:00 a.m.
Round 6	Monday, February 27,	8:00 a.m.
Round 7	Friday, March 2,	8:00 a.m.
All-University semi-finals	Monday, March 5,	5:00 p.m.
All-University finals	Thursday, March 8,	5:00 p.m.



Swimming Challenge

Distance: Participants must swim 15 Miles within the month. You may swim in any pool with a minimum duration of 15 minutes.

Deadline: Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 1, at 5 p.m.

Fee: Entry fee is \$3.00.

Presidential contenders debate issues

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Walter F. Mondale favors swift withdrawal of American Marines from Lebanon, but Sen. John Glenn shies away from setting a date.

Sen. Alan Cranston makes the nuclear freeze the centerpiece of his presidential campaign, giving it an emphasis that the other Democratic presidential contenders have not.

All seven — Mondale, Glenn, Cranston, Sens. Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern and Jesse Jackson — had an opportunity Tuesday night to air their foreign policy differences, as

well as stress their disagreements with President Reagan.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was the only major Democratic candidate to skip the debate, sponsored by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Boston Globe.

The forum, one in a long series of face-to-face campaign confrontations, was arranged at a time when the pace of the campaign is quickening, with the lead-off Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away and the New Hampshire primary set for eight days later on Feb. 28.

Massachusetts holds its Democratic primary March 13, the

"Super Tuesday" on which several Southern states hold primary elections as well.

Whatever the disagreements among themselves, all seven Democrats participating in the debate have long been critical of Reagan's Lebanon policy, and have opposed the administration's policy of providing covert assistance to guerillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

On arms control, all Democrats complain that Reagan has failed to achieve any progress in negotiations with the Russians, an issue that is expected to become a major issue in the fall campaign, regardless of who

wins the Democratic nomination.

Reagan, who announced Sunday that he will seek a second term, counters that the world is safer than it was before he was inaugurated because of his administration's military buildup.

Reagan said he understands that some people fear that war is closer, but said that is an incorrect perception.

Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, disclosed earlier in the day that private polls indicate that 25 percent to 28 percent of the public fear that Reagan would be likely to get the country into an unnecessary war.

State reports higher tax revenues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State tax collections in January exceeded projections by \$12 million or nearly 9 percent, providing Kansas revenue officials with more hope that no budget problems will develop later this year.

Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan said Tuesday that January collections were \$148.1 million or about \$12.1 million above estimates made by a group of fiscal experts.

Through the first seven months of the fiscal year, July through January, revenues are up \$16.8 million or 2.1 percent above estimates.

It is vital that tax collections nearly mirror or exceed the projections because a drastic shortfall could force lawmakers this session to cut spending or find more revenue

through higher taxes.

"Based on the evidence, I feel pretty comfortable with the year-long estimates we have," said Duncan. "They're right there in the ballpark."

The state is expected to have a \$72 million balance in its general fund bank account at the end of the fiscal year in June if revenues meet collections and spending does not exceed appropriations made last year.

In January, revenues exceeded estimates for all of the three major taxes. Corporate income receipts were up \$4.8 million, individual income taxes collections were up \$2.6 million, and the sales tax increased \$2.1 million.

Severance tax collections in January exceeded projections by \$1.5 million. However, Duncan said receipts from the minerals produc-

tion tax might shrink in the next two months because recent cold weather has reduced oil production.

In addition, Duncan cautioned that corporate and individual income tax collections in the coming month may drop depending upon "refund patterns."

"We know that we'll have to pay a corporate refund of \$2 to \$4 million," said Duncan.

Much of January's increase in corporate tax receipts was the result of usually large payments from some companies because a Department of Revenue audit determined they previously had underpaid.

Still, Duncan said corporate collections, which are about \$9.5 million above year-to-date projections, are an encouraging sign.

"We're seeing some improvement in the economy," said Duncan.

Experts want more tests on dioxin's effects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study of dioxin's effects on people exposed to the toxic chemical in Missouri has raised questions about whether it affects their immunity to disease. But medical experts say the study is not statistically significant.

The report from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Missouri Division of Health called for further study.

"The pilot study has raised questions concerning whether (dioxin) at these exposure levels affects human cellular immunity," stated the final report, released late Monday. "Further studies will be necessary before any definitive statements can be made," the report said.

Dr. Henry Falk of the CDC in Atlanta said the study was designed only to give scientists a quick way of spotting possible health effects of the chemical.

The report gives more detail on an initial set of results first announced in October, but does not alter the earlier findings that "overall, there are no conclusive findings of abnormality," Falk said.



ATTENTION
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Applications for Blue Key Senior Honorary are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104A

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Fee \$2.00 per person per night or \$10 per team per night

Cash Prizes and Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

City commissioners discuss plans to improve sidewalks

The City Commission discussed snow removal and more sidewalks while reviewing the capital improvement schedule for 1985 to 1989 at a work session Tuesday afternoon at City Hall.

City officials voiced some of the concerns they heard at a public hearing conducted last Thursday.

Mayor Wanda Fateley said a major concern among citizens is more sidewalks. Director of Finance Bernie Hayen said the city has \$4.5 million in sidewalk improvements in the capital improvements plan, and the problem is slowly being remedied.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said the areas around schools should have first priority.

Sidewalks in Cico Park and the surrounding area also are a concern, she said.

Snow removal was another item of discussion. City Manager Don Harmon said some citizens would prefer having the snow scooped to the middle of the street instead of off to the side, which causes snow to be piled on sidewalks already cleaned by residents.

Size of streets poses a snow removal problem, Harmon said. Piling snow in the middle of many small, two-lane streets would have disrupted traffic.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said the city should consider adopting a policy to protect park lawns.

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Focusing on:

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K-State Union Big 8 Room

•• Refreshments will be provided

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Sponsored by Muslim Community Association

Fugitive from U.S. leads black supremacy sect in Guyana

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — David Hill, a fugitive from U.S. justice, used to picket white businesses in Cleveland's black ghetto. Today, he calls himself Rabbi Washington and lives in luxury in this impoverished land as king of the House of Israel, a black supremacy sect with 8,000 followers.

The short, rotund, self-styled black rabbi rides through the tree-lined streets of this tropical South American capital in big American cars, armed guards beside him and an automatic pistol in his pocket.

He preaches each afternoon on the government-owned radio station that Jesus was black and a Jew and that black men will inherit the earth.

His members work for the House of Israel, either on a 17,300-acre farm in the jungle not far from where Jim Jones and more than 900 members of his People's Temple died in a mass suicide Nov. 18, 1978, or in factories which produce

African-style clothing and Rabbi Salted Peanuts and Rabbi (banana) Chips.

The 35-year-old Washington is a militant supporter of socialist President Forbes Burnham. Some say Washington's 800-man Royal Cadet Corps is as well trained and armed as the national defense forces.

Human rights activists and other religious leaders blame Rabbi Washington for much of the country's political violence.

"People are afraid of him," said Rev. Andrew Morrison, a Jesuit priest and editor of the Catholic Standard, the only privately owned newspaper in Guyana. A member of Washington's congregation was convicted in 1980 of attacking and killing the paper's photographer as he took pictures of House of Israel demonstrators protesting an inquiry into the assassination of an opposition politician. The inquiry was never completed.

In a recent interview, Washington denied he was a henchman for Burnham, who for 19 years has ruled this Idaho-sized country of 800,000 people on the northeast shoulder of South America.

"I have read that I'm his hit man, that we carry out his bustin' up of opposition political meetings. All of that is just baloney...I hope the president is not my enemy. I hope he is my friend."

But Burnham said in a separate interview that he had never formally met Washington, although he had seen him on the street.

"He drives some big Yankee car," the president said. "We do not allow him to be armed. If we thought he were armed, we would know what to do because it is an offense under the law."

When Burnham protested the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in October, Washington and several hundred of his congregation surrounded the U.S. Embassy and held an all-night vigil.

When the cane field workers went

on strike, Washington sent 350 of his faithful to save the sugar harvest. House of Israel workers manned cash registers and waited on customers during a strike in the government's department stores.

Washington said he came to Guyana in 1972, after stops in Algeria, Haiti and Cuba, to escape serving prison sentences in Ohio. Cleveland court records show Washington had been convicted of nine counts of blackmail in connection with a boycott which forced several white-managed McDonald's fast food franchises in Cleveland to be sold to blacks.

In Guyana, Washington has a private home beside the Caribbean, a rambling, well-furnished, single-story house with a swimming pool. Hand-written labels are tacked to two lounge chairs in the dining room. One says "the king," the other "the queen." Washington refers to his Guyanese wife and three children as the royal family.

His aides are called princes. When

they enter his study, they salute with a clenched fist and address him as "your highness."

"I am the king. They refer to me as the king of Israel," he said.

"Everybody that's wantin' is gettin' now, and that's my religion," he said. "I don't believe in no milk and honey in heaven...I want now. I want land. I want it now. I'm trying to get some more. I want milk and honey. So I buy cows, we get some milk and we get beehives and we get some honey, right now, here on this Earth."

He said his ultimate goal was to leave the House of Israel's 47 synagogues behind and move to the farm.

"I have a community bigger than his (Jim Jones)," he said. "Jim Jones only became a devil after he was dead. When Jim Jones was alive he was almost a messiah."

Jim Jones was a member of the Guyana Council of Churches, which has damned Rabbi Washington. After Jim Jones was exposed, they

wanted to transfer their guilt from the Christian religion and who could they find to saddle the blame on? Rabbi Washington. (They say) the House of Israel is the next Jim Jones."

Washington said there was a great deal of pressure on Burnham to get him out of the country.

"Here I am in South America where the churches, the unions and all the opposition parties either would like for me to be dead or turned over to the FBI in the morning," he said.

"Governments have tendencies of changing their minds. Politics is the science of deals. They'd give a good deal to get Rabbi Washington out of this country," Washington said.

"Be it true or false, most people in this country believe that next to the Guyana Defense Forces, Rabbi Washington and his forces are the most equipped, the most military trained and the most prepared to fight."

Abuse shelter representatives lobby for funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Representatives of battered women's shelters in Lawrence and Topeka Tuesday urged lawmakers to provide "a stable, renewable source of funding" for domestic violence programs.

"Funding is very, very tight," said Elizabeth Taylor, a representative of the Kansas Association of Domestic Violence Programs.

Taylor told the Senate Judiciary Committee the 18 shelter programs she represented receive money from the United Way, revenue-sharing funds, community development block grants, and private donations.

She endorsed a proposal by Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, to

make state money available for domestic violence programs by increasing marriage license fees to \$25 from \$17.

Winter said he is still working on the draft of his proposal.

Barb Smith of Women's Transitional Care Services in Lawrence said private foundations would be more willing to make donations to domestic violence shelters if the state provided a stable source of funds to maintain existing programs.

Contributions from private foundations to the Lawrence shelter decreased in 1983, Smith said, adding that the total budget for the shelter dropped to \$44,000 in 1983 from \$84,000 in 1982.

However, the number of women and children served by the shelter had increased to 359 in 1983 from 238 in 1982, Smith said.

Rep. Joan Waggon, D-Topeka, and executive director of the Topeka YWCA, said the shelter in Topeka which serves the victims of domestic violence is supported totally by local funds.

"Thirty-seven percent of the women we serve go back to the abusive situation," she said. "But they go back for valid, logical reasons."

"Sometimes the person who abused you is also someone you shared good moments with or is the father of your children."

But Sen. Frank Gaines,

D-Augusta, said the women who had testified should look to the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, not the Legislature, for funds.

"It's not a matter of coming to the Legislature saying bucks will take care of the problem," he said. "If that's going to be a proper function of government, pressure should be put on SRS."

Gaines said he reviewed Gov. John Carlin's recommendations for the SRS budget and found dramatic increases in the funds proposed for such programs.

But Aileen Whitfill, executive assistant to the SRS Secretary Robert Harder, disputed Gaines's findings.

Fumes force evacuation at center for handicapped

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Insecticide fumes Tuesday forced the evacuation of about 200 people at a training center for the handicapped near downtown Wichita, authorities said.

Battalion Chief Tom Ladage of the Wichita Fire Department said a person working in The New Leaf, a greenhouse attached to the east side of the Kansas Elks Training Center, set off an eight-ounce canister of insecticide to fumigate the greenhouse about 11:30 a.m.

Ladage said safety precautions weren't followed and fumes from the aerosol were spread throughout the center's main building by its heating and cooling system. He said the staff members and handicapped clients evacuated from the building were all examined at the scene.

Firefighters and the Sedgwick County Hazardous Materials Response Team ventilated the training center building. A center spokesman said the building wouldn't be used until at least 12:30 p.m. today.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

AIRLINES ARE hiring Flight Attendants. Reservations: \$14,000-\$20,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter: 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (78-91)

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter: 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (78-91)

LEARN TO fly! Introductory flight \$15, ground school information, K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128, 532-6311. (82-91)

BACKWATER COUNTRY Band. Millbrook Tavern, McFarland, KS, February 4, 1984, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. \$2 cover charge. Free keg, 7:00 p.m. (89-93)

MALE TUTOR—Friend needed for six-year-old boy in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Additional help anticipated. Please call Bev Wiebe, 776-6566, if you're interested in being a friend tutor on Thursday evenings (91-92)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

FRAME YOUR Valentine! 8" padded cloth-covered heart-shaped frames. Any color. \$8. Call 776-1525 Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (90-93)

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentine's Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian). (90-93)

\$1,000 COULD be yours. Call 539-7777 with information about any crime. Crime Stoppers wants to know. (91)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER AVAILABLE, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hult Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

BOX STALLS and pasture. Call 776-7315, ask for Steve. (90-93)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate needed. Located three blocks from campus. \$115 month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, own room and laundry facilities provided. Deposit negotiable. 539-4156, keep trying (88-92)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Large one bedroom apartment. Call 537-2919. (90-93)

ONE BEDROOM with study, close to campus, unfurnished. \$300. Call 532-7166. (91-93)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus, unfurnished. \$200. Call 532-7166. (91-93)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks from campus, nice neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living rooms. 315 Denison, 539-0206. (91-95)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

FOR SALE 1982 Datsun 310. For details call 537-7379, ask for Sue. (91)

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9674 after 3:00 p.m. (90-94)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, 5.710 speakers. Three months old and will sell separate. Call 537-1632 after 6:00 p.m. (87-91)

NEW SADDLES, horse trailers, blankets, bridles, ropes at Stowell Trailer Sales across viaduct on Hwy 177. Call 776-6565. (89-91)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS, Parakeets—adult breeding pairs or singles. Some young birds. Many colors. Need to reduce flock by 15%, so cheaper in quantity. 776-3367 or 532-6117, ask for Dan. (87-93)

FOR SALE: Full size box springs and frame. 776-7831. (90-91)

JET-BLACK, video oriented electric guitar, hard shell case and oval conviction. Call Kent, 538-4. (90-93)

ATARI 400 16K computer and basic cartridge. 537-2611. (90-92)

BANG AND Olufsen 3404 turntable, one year old, \$325. Call 537-9039, ask for Ken. (91-93)

WOMEN'S THREE-speed bike, Freeport. Good shoulder strap bag, new. 537-8712. (91-92)

AMF PRO Tour 10-speed bikes, men's 26", good condition. Call 539-3835. (91-92)

TRS-80 Model I, 48K, one disk drive, double density, lower case. RS232. Call Dentel, 539-7491. (91-95)

MODULAR STEREO system: AM-FM receiver with cassette tape deck. Belt drive turntable. Call 537-9812. (91-93)

FOUND 10

ONE PEARL (black) outside Kedzie west. Claim in Kedzie 103. (91-93)

HELP WANTED 13

NOW HIRING: Income Tax Preparer's. Inquire at H & R Block, 701 West 5th, Junction City, Kansas. (88-92)

WALKING SIGN Board Advertiser—One and one-half hours work three days per week or more in exchange for two meals per day. Call 776-5424. Ask for Larry. (88-92)

DJS, AGGIEVILLE location, knowledge of all kinds of music. Send resume with references to PO Box 145, Manhattan. (89-91)

THE MANHATTAN Marlin Swim Team is seeking applications for a head coach. Duties begin May 1. Any adult with competitive swimming experience who enjoys working with youth is encouraged to apply. Deadline for application is February 29. For more information, call 537-0571 after 5:00 p.m. (90-91)

SUMMER STAFF: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers. Western Colorado camp near spectacular Vail. Emphasizes camping, riding, river program. Two years college and seniors interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped 27¢ envelope with inquiry to: Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO 81637. (90-91)

BOCKERS II Cocktail Waitress, part time. Must be 21 and have pleasant and cheerful attitude. Apply in person Ramada Inn office, room #525. (90-91)

HELP WANTED part time. For more information call Sue at 537-7370. (91)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter: 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-11)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses. Reservations: \$14,000-\$20,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter: 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-11)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact: Allene Fisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (91)

LOST 14

NAVY BLUE bluffs lost Monday January 30, 1984. Credit cards, checks no longer valid. Please return. Reward, Pat, 537-0865. (91-93)

LOST ON campus Monday afternoon, a ladies Citizen quartz watch. If found please call 776-6241. (91-95)

LOST LADIES small gold Wyler watch at the Rec Complex on January 21st. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call 539-0851. (91-93)

LOST—BRITTANY Spaniel, blue collar. Lost area below dam. Reward. Call 776-9865. (90-93)

NOTICES 15

10% DISCOUNT on case wine, liquor, beer. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Bismont, phone 539-4891. (91-93)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL SAVE \$4.00 on EAR PIERCING through Valentine's Day. LORDS 'n LADYS 776-5651

BAKE SALE, Bakery Science Club—Raisin, french bread, doughnuts, brownies. Shellenberger 105, 3:30-5:30 p.m. today.

PERSONAL 16

KAREN G.—Here's wishing you a great 22! Hope Topeka is ready for the two newly bumped-off-the-wagon, wild women! Lyks, MFP. (91)

ANITA: After three long years we're actually together. I'm not letting you go this time, or ever again. Yours always, Jeff. (91)

THELMA SCHMITZ—No more days to wait today's the day. Happy 21st M.J.O. (91)

JUULIE CONGRATS on "Big 19!" Thanks for everything. Have a good one! Love, Louise. (91)

BRIAN M.—Happy 22nd Birthday. I love you Sharon. (91)

TO ANA C.—the big gal with the big heart—Happy Birthday Love, Tim. (91)

KEITH AND Will: Grateful thanks for Sunday's meal and shopping adventure! Let's do it again—next time we'll treat Love, Cheryl and Sharon. (91)

MAIN SQUEEZE—Happy 20th! I love you—Patty. (91-91)

JULES—BOOM, boom, boom, boom. Ya, ya, ya. I had fun in Lawrence—maybe Denver could be our next road trip. I hope our semester gets brighter. Love ya kiddo. Bittie Brains. (91)

KKJ MARIA Wilson: Happy 8-day you fox! Here it is you finally got it, three months later! Be good! Love—Sherry. (91)

CATHIE—Happy Birthday to one of Putnam's finest! You're a super friend! Watch out Pogo's! Love, 4ever and a day! Sherry. (91)

DeKETA—Just wanted to tell that February celebration party was a day! Happy Birthday, Jim. (91)

SARAH WAS just the beginning. Pete and Ken 1. Fateley. (91)

LACHELE—TODAY'S the day you turn the big "two-one." Get ready for one big celebration, (remember last year?), we'll rock Aggie once again. Happy Birthday Love, Brenda. (91)

HEY CONNIE: You fabulous sis. Today is the day your life begins 21 and never been kissed. [I] fix that. Love, Paul. (91)

YO YO GRAY? This was the closest day to your B-day that begins and ends with A-1. Hope this smoothies out all your wrinkles! Paul. (91)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new furnished with fireplaces, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, best included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (88-95)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

MALE ROOMMATE: two bedroom, all utilities paid, close to campus. January paid rent negotiable. 776-1162. (85-94)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Close to campus. \$100 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-4845. (87-91)

FEMALE ONE or two wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$65.75 each. All bills paid. Telephone 539-1303. (87-91)

TWO ANIMAL Science grad students need roommate for clean, neat farmhouse. Private room, two baths, furnished, includes washer, dryer and woodburning stove. Call Bob Thayer 1-494-2725, Chuck Lambert 537-4290. (89-93)

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom house one block from campus. Aggieville, rent negotiable. Call Bob or Jon, 537-3965. (90-93)

ONE OR two females to share spacious Aggie apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, off-street parking. \$100-\$133 month plus one-fourth to one-third utilities. Call 537-1725. (90-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment with senior for spring semester/summer option. Very close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$113 a month. Call Jana, 776-0377 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

THREE BEDROOMS available in house one-half block from campus. \$110 per month plus utilities. 776-1110 or 537-6196. (91-94)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Luxury apartment, half rent and utilities. Call 532-5632 or 537-4081. (91-103)

GRADUATE STUDENT to share main floor of house with male, \$130 per month plus one-third utilities. Campus seven blocks. Call 539-4919. (91-93)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fina Taylor, 539-2070 for facial. (76-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter. Refactor service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda 776-6174. (71)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (79-98)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services in Lawrence. 1-841-5716. (84-118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (87-11)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER has dates open in April, May, June to photograph weddings. \$100 up. 537-9039. (90-93)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

Conservative student newspapers struggle to obtain more credibility

By The College Press Service

All that happened to the conservative Davis Dossier during its first year of newspaper life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out.

And then it got into a name-calling contest with the California Aggie, the school's major newspaper.

The Dossier survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years.

They're surviving, though to do so, some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by effecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The Dartmouth Review, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former Editor Mike Collette said. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent — or 3,000 people — in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," said John Carson, founder of Student Magazine in Colorado and of Students for a Better America, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, said Bill Jensen, grants director of the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) in New York.

The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen said.

"The money is a seed grant," he said. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fund raising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. Two weeks ago the ACLU began representing the HawkEye Review in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms. The ACLU has also represented the Dartmouth paper in legal scrapes.

"The question is freedom of the press," Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU said.

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia also have had trouble distributing on their campuses.

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the

papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the Dartmouth paper for libel.

Dartmouth officials have reprimanded the Review twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, titled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Womens' Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

The University of California-San Diego's student government dropped funding of the conservative California Review in the wake of a Review article many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalls Christopher Canola, then a Review staffer who now writes for the Daily Guardian on campus.

Review Editor Eric Young dismissed the readers' anger by claiming the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a bona fide homosexual, so her credibility is nothing."

But such scrapes have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation.



Student to provide tax assistance

By TERESA CAWTHON
Collegian Reporter

Free income tax assistance is returning to the K-State Union.

Elias Saig, graduate in adult education, will be available to assist individuals with their tax forms beginning Feb. 6.

Saig has been trained by the Internal Revenue Service as a Volunteer Income Tax Assistant (VITA). VITAs must attend a tax course and pass a test each year before they are certified.

This is the fourth year Saig has been a VITA and the second year he has offered this service in the Union.

"Even though we're operating this service in the Student Government Association (SGA) office in the Union, we are available to serve the general public," Saig said. "Our hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Since April 15 falls on a Sunday, our last day of operation will be Monday, April 16."

This year Saig will be assisted by members of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary.

The Beta Alpha Psi members

are recognized by the IRS based on accounting courses they have completed.

With help from the honor society this year, Saig said he hopes to eliminate some of the congestion experienced last year. No appointments are necessary; all persons are served on a first come, first served basis.

"For the best results, bring last year's tax forms and any documents you have relating to your income," Saig said. "This will help us and assure that we are correct. If you just want to find out what forms you need and get guidance for completing those forms, we can do that, too."

The state director of VITA receives weekly report forms from the IRS on forms completed by VITAs. The report indicates whether there have been any errors on the forms and how to avoid those errors on future forms.

Last year the IRS reported that 200 forms were completed by Saig at the Union and none had errors. Other colleges and universities in Kansas which offered the VITA service did not have as large a volume as K-State.

Because of the success experienced by Saig at K-State, his system of handling forms is being used as a model at other Kansas universities this year. Saig said he thinks the primary reason for the good reception of the service at K-State is its location in the Union.

"If we have a questions about a form, we can call the IRS office in Wichita. If their number is busy, we can call any of the other state offices for an answer," Saig said. "Also, on the forms we complete, we can send them to the Wichita office to be checked before sending them to the regional office in Texas."

The VITAs keep no copies of documents brought to them or of completed tax forms.

"The individual should be sure to keep a copy though," Saig said. "That copy is important in case there are questions on this year's taxes and for preparing next year's forms."

Saig emphasized that the VITA service is open to the general public and is not limited to K-State students because of its location in the SGA office.

Turn It Loose at
Raoul's Escondido
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Lb. pkg., Limit Two 49¢

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records
Sale: Union Courtyard 10:00 a.m.-
3:00 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western
Civilization: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Coffeehouse—Recycle
Your Records Sale: Union Courtyard
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Issues and Ideas—"The Great Debate"
Student Body Presidential Candidates
Forum: 12 noon, Catskeller.

Kaleidoscope—Decline of Western
Civilization: LT 3:30 p.m.
& FH 7:30 p.m.

Arts—Keith Achepohl public lecture:
LT 6:30 p.m. Reception to follow.

Travel—Caribbean Cruise Information
Meeting: Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Travel—Caribbean Cruise sign-up
begins in the Union Activities Center
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Feature Films—Risky Business: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Fast Times at
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Kaleidoscope—The Lion in Winter: FH
2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—Risky Business: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Fast Times at
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Kaleidoscope—The Lion in Winter: FH
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6

Arts—Information available on the 9th
Annual UPC Photo Contest

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller
12 noon

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union
2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.

Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl
in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are due in the
Union Activities Center by Friday, Feb. 3.

Space is still available on UPC Travel's
Spring Break trip to the East Coast.

k-state union
program council



The
Lion
In
Winter
Starring:
Katharine
Hepburn
Peter
O'Toole

Winner of 3 Academy Awards, this powerful film re-creates the intense duel of wits between two proud, strong-willed people: King Henry II and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Sat., Feb. 4 2:00 p.m. FH

Sun., Feb. 5 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. FH

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



THE DECLINE
of western civilization

Wed., Feb. 1 7:30 p.m. FH

Thur., Feb. 2 3:30 p.m. LT

& 7:30 p.m. FH

\$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Prints & Watercolors
by
KEITH ACHEPOHL
Public Lecture
Thur., Feb. 2 6:30 p.m.*
K-State Union
Little Theatre
reception to follow

* This indicates time change
from previous announcements.

k-state union
upc arts

"UPC... We do it right!"

"THE GREAT DEBATE"
YES NO
SGA Presidential Candidates Forum



DECISION
84



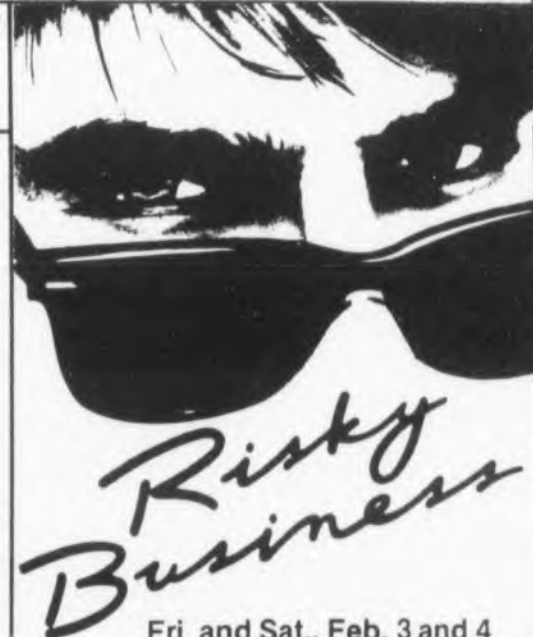
Thursday, Feb. 2 Union Catskeller 12 Noon

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

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Fri. and Sat., Feb. 3 and 4
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FAST TIMES
AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!

R

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 3 and 4
12 midnight
\$1.50 Rated R

k-state union
upc feature films



Sports

The 'Cats edged the Iowa State Cyclones Wednesday, 75-69, for their first Big Eight win of the season. See page 8.

President ignores resolution for swift troop withdrawal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats gave overwhelming support Wednesday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said no date was set for floor action, but it could come before Feb. 10, when Congress takes an 11-day recess.

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they have messed up. The Marines...were over there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled down defending themselves."

"I think we all unanimously agree with the fact that the president has failed in his policy."

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak, was asked to comment on the resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

When reporters pressed him for his views, Reagan said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Asked to comment on the president's remark, O'Neill said: "The onus is on the president of the United States. We tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it fails we have a responsibility to speak out against it. We would be derelict if we did not."

The speaker said he telephoned Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and told him that the leadership would like to have the resolution on the floor next week if possible. The committee began consideration of the measure Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes accused the Democrats of "playing politics" with the issue and urged them to "close ranks" behind Reagan. He

said the president will keep the Marines in the multinational Lebanese peacekeeping force as long as necessary.

O'Neill, asked to comment on Speakes' remarks, said, "We are trying to keep this as nonpolitical as we possibly can."

"We are saying to the president of the United States, 'Mr. President...the safety of the Marines is at stake. Get them out of there.'"

The Democratic resolution calls for "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of the American forces, without setting a date.

O'Neill said he is against setting a date. Foley said Democrats in the meeting argued for a date, saying it would strengthen the resolution. But he said most of these Democrats apparently would support the measure as it stands, especially if it is brought to a vote quickly.

The resolution, which would not carry the force of law, calls for Reagan to report to Congress within 30 days on what steps he has taken to accomplish the withdrawal.

Reagan sends budget to Congress; deficit draws Democratic challenge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$925.5 billion budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Wednesday mirrors his goals for the nation: to increase its military strength and to do it without the pain of raising taxes. But the plan is burdened with a projected \$180.4 billion deficit.

It recognizes the reality that in an election year Congress would oppose cuts in domestic spending.

Absent from Reagan's package for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is any comprehensive blueprint for significantly cutting the deficits within the next several years.

That is being left for bipartisan negotiations among members of Congress and White House officials. Reagan hopes those talks, expected to begin next week, will lead to a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on the deficits.

But Democrats — sensing the big dose of red ink in Reagan's budget may be a potent campaign issue — said they would raise the ante and call what they claim is an election-year bluff by the president.

"We'll call you and raise you and we'll be prepared to make some really big reductions in the deficit," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

He said Democrats now are looking at finding \$200 billion in reductions. Much of that likely would come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

At a news conference on the budget, key administration officials repeatedly made a pitch for Congress to begin work on the "down payment."

Budget Director David Stockman said the administration assumes measures will be taken in 1985 and

1986 to substantially reduce the deficits.

"It is not our intent that deficits of this magnitude of \$180 billion in 1987 should actually unfold," he said.

Without deficit-paring actions, he said, the red ink could swell to more than \$200 billion in 1985 and 1986. "That's what we're trying to avoid," he said.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., sharply criticized the budget, complaining of its "ridiculous spending" on the military and the enormous deficits.

In a message included with the budget, the president said the nation's economic health is proof that his fiscal program over the past three years has been the right medicine.

In all, Reagan is asking for 1985 defense outlays of \$264.4 billion, a

See BUDGET, page 7



Staff/John Sleezer

Poster campaign

Getting an early start on their poster campaigns, candidates for Student Senate chose a strategic location for posters beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday. A high vantage point was obtained by: left, Sid Thomas, junior in agricultural economics, holding up Craig Wallace, junior in architectural engineering, and Russ Pugh, freshman in pre-med, receiving extra height from Jeff Zetzer, junior in architectural engineering.

Legislators dispute limits for small claims suits, drug costs

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

A bill which would raise the ceiling for small claims suits from \$500 to \$1,000 and another which would limit the costs drug manufacturers could charge in Kansas were debated during hearings Tuesday by the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, sponsored the first bill. He said an increasing number of damages, which would be taken to small claims court, are over the \$500 limit established by current legislation.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for the average citizen to gain access to our legal system," Spaniol said.

He said students have a relatively large proportion of cases which may be affected by the proposal because of landlord-tenant problems.

Testimony in opposition to the pro-

Legislature '84



posal centered around an expected increase in administrative problems.

Joyce Reeves, clerk of the Shawnee County District Court, said there are more than 1,000 small claims cases heard each year in Shawnee County.

Reeves said the current caseload is very time-consuming for the judge and the court clerk. She said she expects the number of cases to in-

crease dramatically if the proposal is adopted.

She also said someone could be sued for \$1,000 and not have the right to counsel because current policy does not permit attorneys to handle small claims cases.

Reeves said there would be many more appeals with the \$1,000 ceiling unless the Legislature decides to permit counsel in small claims court.

Candidates to debate in Union

Candidates for student body president will face questions at noon today in the Union Catskeller in a forum sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Jerry Katlin, current student body president and senior in public administration, will pose a question to candidates and each will be given equal time to respond.

Candidates for student body president include Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television; Ken Heinz, junior in computer science; Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-law and Tracy Turner, junior in economics.

Bombers replace Titans at air base

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — McConnell Air Force Base was selected as home of a B-1 bomber wing Wednesday. Local leaders were relieved because they feared a \$98 million loss to their economy after the base's Titan 2 missiles were dismantled.

The 17 Titan missiles surrounding McConnell will be retired beginning in July. The wing of 16 new B-1 bombers was to be deployed in 1988, U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said. Wichita Mayor Margalee Wright said the new mission would be "a significant shot in the arm for the economy in this region."

The city stood to lose 1,190 military and civilian jobs with a payroll of about \$19.5 million once the Titans were dismantled. Unemployment was expected to increase 1 percent.

Dole estimated the potential direct and indirect loss to the area economy was \$98 million.

"It just appeared to us to be a natural," said Richard D. Smith,

chairman of the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, after listening to the announcement from Washington on the telephone.

"We already have two 13,000-foot runways out there," Smith said. "We're an interior station. We have good weather here. And we already have the largest Air Guard outfit in the country. It looked to us like we should be the one to get it."

Jerry Mallot, a chamber staffer, said initially it was thought McConnell would get only one squadron of eight B-1's. He said the assignment of an entire wing was unexpected good news.

The B-1 program still faces criticism in Congress. Dole and Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Kassebaum has been a critic in the past.

Kassebaum, who said she had voted against the bomber at least 20 times, said she would drop her opposition now.

"I am pleased that as long as we are having the B-1s, that some will be stationed at McConnell," said

Kassebaum, chairman of the Senate's Military Reform Caucus, a group that seeks efficiency in defense spending.

Congressman Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said McConnell will also get six more F-4 fighter planes this summer for its Kansas Air National Guard wing and the 73 additional support workers.

Dole said the new B-1s will be deployed at a rate of three a month from February through June of 1988. Deployment will be preceded by \$75 million in improvements in runways and other facilities at the base.

The investment of \$75 million — as well as another \$40 million already earmarked for McConnell — assures the base will have a future even if the B-1 program is axed.

Dole said 13 KC-135 tanker aircraft will be deployed to the McConnell refueling wing in July for a three-year assignment as a "fill-in" measure to help stem economic harm between removal of the Titan missiles and deployment of the B-1 bombers.

NASA begins countdown for shuttle's next mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration began the countdown for the 10th shuttle mission early Wednesday. Two astronauts made dozens of jet plane passes at a three-mile concrete runway in practice for the first Florida landing.

Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson were in the air at dawn, just hours after the clock started ticking toward liftoff at 8 a.m. EST Friday of a flight that will feature man's first spacewalk without a lifeline.

After eight days in orbit, Brand and Gibson are to steer the shuttle Challenger to a touchdown on a strip just four miles from the launch pad. Both had the landing on their minds when they talked with reporters Tuesday.

"We're hoping the weather will cooperate and we'll have the honor of being the first to land back here," Brand said.

"We'd like to land back here, but you're going to have to generate some nice weather for us to get back," Gibson said.

Rain and clouds derailed the only previous attempt to land a shuttle at Cape Canaveral. That was on the seventh flight, last July, when the touchdown was diverted to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., site of eight of the nine shuttle landings. The other returned to White Sands, N.M., because of bad weather at Edwards.

NASA hopes launch-site landings will become routine. That would eliminate the need to ferry the shuttle to Florida from

See SHUTTLE, page 7

Update

Campus news briefs

Show features Mexican astronomy

"Sky Watcher of Ancient Mexico" is the program for the February Planetarium Show at K-State. Ted Stalec, instructor of physics, will discuss the astronomical advances of the early Meso-American cultures Thursday at the planetarium located in Cardwell 207. Shows are scheduled at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Soprano faculty member to sing

Jean Sloop, associate professor of music, will perform Feb. 9 as part of the K-State Department of Music Faculty Artist Series. Sloop will be accompanied by Robert Edwards, associate professor of music, during the recital, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. Sloop, a soprano, will perform "Lieder," by Schubert and Brahms; "A Song Cycle," by Floyd, an American composer and selections from "Auvergne," by Canteloue. Sloop also will sing "Magda" from the opera "The Consul," by Menotti.

Card game attracts club members

A variation of a card game is helping the K-State student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association boost interest and membership, according to John Riley, professor economics and the group's adviser. At each NAMA meeting or when new members are brought in, students are permitted to draw one regular playing card. Then, at the end of the semester, the student who can form the best poker hand wins a prize. One NAMA project this semester that will give a student member an extra card is Mentor Day, when students spend one day on the job with members of their parent professional NAMA chapter in Kansas City. The K-State chapter will host the national NAMA convention, March 31 through April 1 in Kansas City. It will compete with 20 other chapters in a marketing presentation, which the K-State chapter won last year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEER TRAINING CRISIS CENTER seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in large meeting room.

EDUCATION COUNCIL applications are available in Blumson 013. Applications due at 5 p.m. Feb. 6.

TODAY

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS "The Great Debate," student body president candidate forum at noon in the Union Canteen. Student Body President Jerry Katlin will host.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY Professional Schools of Health Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing representatives on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Holton 301.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will be accepting new members for the spring semester from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a table in the Union.

PEACE CORPS placement interviews from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

K-STATE PLANETARIUM showing "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" at 5 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407. Free admission to the first 50 people at the show.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine teaching building 301. Dr. Frick will speak on his trip to Australia.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at B&B Distributors, northeast of the Manhattan Municipal Airport. If you need a ride, be in Weber parking lot by 7:15 p.m.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE meets at noon in Union 204. Recruiter from Office of Minority Affairs for Health Sciences will hold a group meeting for those interested in Creighton University's Professional Schools of Health Sciences.

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU SOCCER CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union Slateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at Dr. Moser's house.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. Bill Henry will speak on "Engineering and Law."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Dr. Shellenberger will be speaker.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Pat Bosco will be speaker.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS meets at 4 p.m. in the journalism library, Kedzie Hall.

PI ALPHA XI meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 304.

Class helps students lose pounds, gain awareness of eating behavior

Besides starving at meal time or going without dessert, there is an alternative method at K-State for losing weight.

Martha Ann Olson, R.D. (registered dietitian), head of the dietary department at Lafene Student Health Center, conducts a weekly weight reduction class for students who wish to shed excess pounds.

"The goal of the classes is to instruct students on the fundamentals of good nutrition, to recognize what eating behaviors need to be changed and to set goals for losing weight," Olson said.

Students attend the classes on a voluntary basis. At each meeting, they weigh in and submit a food record of everything they have eaten for the past week, Olson said.

"The food record increases the awareness of their eating behaviors," she said.

Instead of counting calories, the students keep track of the amount of food which they've consumed by using the Stucky point system, devised

by Virginia Stucky, who received a bachelor of science degree from K-State in 1943.

The Stucky system uses smaller numbers when counting caloric intake.

"It's more encouraging and much easier to think in terms of 16 points instead of 1,200 calories," Olson said.

The last part of the class is spent talking with and encouraging fellow students. A total of 28 students are enrolled in two classes this semester.

"The key to success is learning to eat sensibly. When you're overweight, you're eating too much. The secret is to eat in moderation, but not to deprive your body of its nutritional requirements," Olson said.

A few of the commercial programs available to the public are successful means of weight reduction. However, in most cases, the weight loss is only temporary because the dieter's eating habits have not been modified, she said.

"Ours is a common-sense program that can continue throughout one's lifetime. The results are exciting. Students come in voluntarily and stay motivated. That's quite a feat," Olson said.

The goal is for each student to lose two pounds every week. The record weight reduction occurred in 1978 when 152 students collectively lost a total of 763 pounds, Olson said. Extreme weight loss within a short span of time is discouraged, she said.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of campus facilities such as the Natatorium and L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. Exercise combined with a reduced caloric intake is the most effective way to lose weight, she said.

The Lafene classes were begun in 1972 by Mike Bradshaw, former health educator at Lafene. When Olson joined the staff in 1974, she took over and has been actively involved since.

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SEASON 1983-84 JOIN THE CROWD
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Puccini's beloved tale of bittersweet love and bohemian high jinx
Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m.
Tickets available at McCain Box Office M-F, noon to 5 p.m., 532-8428
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Free trick-shot Exhibition by World-Open Masters Champion Tom Rossman
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 3 & 4
• Trick and fancy shots
• Wingshots
• Audience Challenge
• Friday 1st Show 4:30
2nd Show 8:30
• Saturday Clinic 4:30
Last Show 8:30

HEINZ
Student Body President
Paid for by Students to elect Ken Heinz

ALL UNIVERSITY RIFLE MATCH
Eligibility: Any KSU Full-Time Student or Faculty/Staff
Registration: Jan. 28 through Feb. 3, 1984
Practice Time: Jan. 28 through Feb. 3, 1984
(Time for practice will be given when registered)
Match: Conducted during Feb. 4-Feb. 10, 1984
Categories:
MEN
Resident Hall
Fraternities
Independent (student)
Independent (fac/staff)
Co-Ed: (student)
Co-Ed: (fac/staff)
WOMEN
Resident Hall
Sororities
Independent (student)
Independent (fac/staff)
Cost: \$9.00 per 3 man team
Equipment: Furnished by KSU Rifle Club
Qualifications: 3 target fired from the prone position utilizing .22 caliber rifles.
Location: Room 8, Military Science Bldg., basement, rifle range.
Contact:
Bill Gottschalk, 532-3569
Andrew Vikman, 532-3477
Douglas Torok, 532-4834
John Griswold, 532-3441
John Klinedinst, 532-6754

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Professor lies on nails to drive home a point

By KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

Some instructors go to great lengths to get their point across in class. Few, however, will go as far as Larry Kirkpatrick will.

Kirkpatrick, associate professor of physics, will lie on a bed of nails, allow a cement block to be broken by a 16-pound sledgehammer on his chest, dip his finger into liquid nitrogen (which at room temperature is minus 279 degrees Celsius), pull a tablecloth out from under a table setting, fire himself across the room with a rocket and perform other stunts to demonstrate the properties and laws of physics.

Kirkpatrick, who is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave from Montana State University, began teaching in 1969 and said he has always used demonstrations in his classes.

"At that time my physics course wasn't required. I did demonstrations then to build up more interest in the class. A lot of physicists do similar things," he said.

"One of the things I try to do is to make something dramatic in the hope the students will remember the physics principles behind the stunts," he said.

For example, lying on a bed of nails exemplifies the importance of weight distribution. Allowing a cement block to be broken by a sledgehammer while the block is resting on his chest, demonstrates the principle of inertia.

Kirkpatrick said he believes the demonstrations are effective learning tools. The students who have taken classes from him seem to agree with the success of the demonstrations, he said.

Kelly Dubbert, sophomore in business administration, said he remembers the first day of class. Kirkpatrick allowed a colleague within the department to break a

cement block on his chest with a sledgehammer while he was lying on a bed of approximately 800 nails.

"It really got people excited. It showed us that if you came to class everyday, you'd see something different each time," he said.

"The demonstrations make it easier to remember (physics principles) during the tests. You can relate back to something other than notes on a piece of paper," Dubbert said.

"I...hope the students will remember the physics principles behind the stunts."

— Larry Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick said he had no special training before doing the class demonstrations. However, he said he got several of his ideas from demonstrations by colleagues, meetings with other physicists and professional newsletters.

He also has made television appearances on "To Tell the Truth," the Phil Donahue segment of the "Today" show, a Canadian game show "Claim to Fame" and a public television educational series in Montana.

Appearances on the television shows came about after the physics department of Montana State and its class demonstrations were featured in a local newspaper article. The article was sent over the Associated Press wire. Shortly after that, Kirkpatrick said, calls for radio interviews and television appearances started coming in.

Kirkpatrick has been at K-State since June working with Dean Zollman, professor of physics. At K-State, Kirkpatrick has made demonstrations while teaching the course "The Physical World I."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Larry Kirkpatrick, associate professor of physics, lies motionless on a bed of nails to demonstrate the principle of weight distribution.

Greenhouse heating costs cause jump in rose prices

By The Associated Press

Cupid's victim will have to shell out up to \$100 for a dozen roses for his sweetheart this Valentine's Day, thanks in part to the winter's record cold.

The price of roses often takes a jump at florist shops just before the holiday for lovers, but the increase will be even greater in some cities this year because of higher costs of heating greenhouses.

A random survey of a few of the 30,000 florist shops around the country showed the price of a dozen long-

stemmed roses ranged from \$36 in Macon, Ga., to \$100 in some New York shops.

"Valentine's Day is just wild, just crazy," said Jimmy Tokunaga, a co-owner of Shannon Greenhouses in Columbia, S.C., where roses are selling for \$50 to \$60 a dozen.

"We think it's ridiculous to charge what we have to charge for roses," said Roger Patton, advertising manager for The Blossom Shop in Columbia, S.C., where roses were going for \$50 a dozen.

"I'd rather sell anything but roses," he said.

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

HEINZ

Student Body
President

Paid for by students
to elect Ken Heinz



IT'S
BOTTOMS
UP
EVERY THURS.!

• 3 Fers
(well drinks 9-10:00)

• 2 Fers
(well drinks 10-12:00)

50¢ TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES
& DRINK SPECIALS!

Elect
Andy T. Martin
Arts and Science
Senator



Paid by Students for Martin
Mike Gibson—treas.

- Arts and Science
- Telefund Director
- Pre Law Club
- KSU Concert Choir
- McCain Usher
- Honor Student

More than \$3,000 in items stolen from mobile home

Between Dec. 29 and Jan. 8 someone burglarized a mobile home in North Crest Mobile Home Court. Entry was gained by breaking a kitchen window with an undetermined instrument.

Once inside, the thieves removed a General Electric AM-FM portable radio, an Elgin alarm clock, an AT & T Princess Touch-Tone telephone, a 19-inch Sylvania color television set with remote control, a cable TV decoder box, a Tappan microwave oven, a Remington 778 bolt action 22-250 rifle with Weaver scope, a Pioneer stereo receiver, a Yamaha turntable, a Technics tape deck, BIC Venturi speakers, a Remington 16-gauge model 870 shotgun, a Sony Micro cassette recorder and a Norelco water purifier.

The loss is estimated to be more than \$3,000.



Anyone with information about this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Calls will remain anonymous and callers may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

Applications for
ANN JORNS SCHOLARSHIPS
presented to
K-state Undergraduate Women
by Delta Delta Delta
are now available
in Fairchild Hall
(applications due Feb. 29)

ATTENTION

All Business Students
interested in running for

BUSINESS COLLEGE
COUNCIL &
BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

Filing forms are available in the
SGA Office, ground floor Union and
are due **February 3,**
in the S.G.A. Office.

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an informal presentation of new works by company members
and works-in-progress

Sunday, February 5
3 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Tickets: \$5 General Admission
\$3 Students, Senior Citizens
Reserved Seating—McCain Box Office, 532-6428

Manhattan Derby
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Yes, it's our 3rd anniversary here at Manhattan Derby so don't miss out on these super specials this Thursday and Friday only!

CIGARETTES .77¢ pk. + tax/\$7.66 carton + tax
BEER 6 pks. Coors Btl's. \$2.30 + tax
12 pks. Coors, Coors Lt. & Bud \$4.78 + tax

POP 6 pks., 12 oz. cans Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Grape, Orange, Bubble-Up, Root Beer \$1.89 + tax

As an extra **BONUS SPECIAL** we will sell **PREMIUM UNLEADED** gasoline for the same price as regular unleaded for these two days only!
Don't forget! **Prices good this Thursday & Friday only.**
Don't miss out on our anniversary celebration!

Burke's
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Downtown Manhattan

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

WOMEN'S SHOES
Bando, 9-West, Conie, Candies, Bass, Bare Trap
As Low As **\$10.00**

WOMEN'S BOOTS
Zodiac, Sport, Dexter
As Low As **\$23.90**

MEN'S SHOES
Florsheim, Dexter, Nike
As Low As **\$12.50**

WALL TO WALL SAVINGS...

All New Spring Shoes Included



Parking council takes fair action

The Traffic and Parking Council made a sound decision Monday when it rescinded a parking fee increase and reduced the processing fee for ticket appeals from \$5 to \$1.

It is heartening to see a University board making common sense judgments. Traffic and parking fines should not be given simply for fund-raising purposes, but to punish those who break laws enacted for the common good. A \$5 appeal charge for failed appeals would have been double jeopardy instead of a postage and handling fee. While the intent of the charge — reducing the number of appeals — still is questionable, the council showed good faith in limiting the amount to a reasonable figure.

The council also deserves commendation for making the K-State Police Department do its job by mailing results of appeals. That move, which is expected to save the former "mail carrier," Student Governing Association, \$320 a year in postage, is something all students can be happy with. After all, a few hundred here and a few hundred there soon adds up.

Parking fees are always in the spotlight as spaces seem to become scarcer each year. While the amounts of the proposed increases — \$5 for faculty and \$2 for

students — are nominal, the council was wise to recognize its earlier mistake and void the resolution for lack of information.

Most would like to see fees remain the same or drop, but a closer examination of the condition of parking lots should indicate that the status quo cannot be preserved for long.

Should the council subcommittee formed to study the proposals collect more information and find the need for an increase, the plan presented by Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross makes the most sense. Fee increases should be staggered through 1985. Nobody can predict the state of students' budgets that far in the future. If a 25 percent increase was levied on students and faculty in a lump sum, the results could be almost as disastrous as doing without an increase.

Other campus governing organizations and even the Board of Regents should take a look at reasonable and prudent management in action. Stay the course, council members. If the University has to endure parking increases, at least those buying permits will know the decision was carefully considered.

Lee White, for the editorial board

Glenn losing candidacy support

Someone seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

After garnering a lot of early attention in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. John Glenn now seems to be victimized by the attention being paid some other candidates. He is being ignored.

Last year when the Democratic candidates started lining up and chomping at their bits, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Glenn were the first to merit media attention because of their former achievements and household names. In the beginning, many of the other contenders made names for themselves by announcing their candidacies: Sens. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida governor Reubin Askew.

Newspapers, magazines, television and radio followed the paths of Mondale and Glenn and polls kept close tabs on the popularity of both. Both seemingly basked in the spotlight of national attention.

It wasn't long, however, before both Mondale and Glenn, not to mention five other Democrats in the race, were stunningly upstaged. Over New Year's weekend, Jackson flew to Syria, chatted with President Hafez Assad, and escorted Navy pilot Robert Goodman home to America.

Suddenly all eyes and ears were turned toward Jackson. His dynamic speaking

ability, fiery oratory and charismatic personality kept the media's attention after his successful Syrian mission. Many people came to appreciate his viewpoints and support his positions. As a result, Jackson virtually usurped Glenn's second-place spot behind Mondale in the Democratic race. Glenn was demoted to the list of "other runners."

But the entire field of Democratic candidates were overshadowed when President Reagan, soon after his State of the Union address, announced his plans for reelection. The media turned its attention to Reagan as he declared his administration needed four more years to finish the work it had started during the current term.

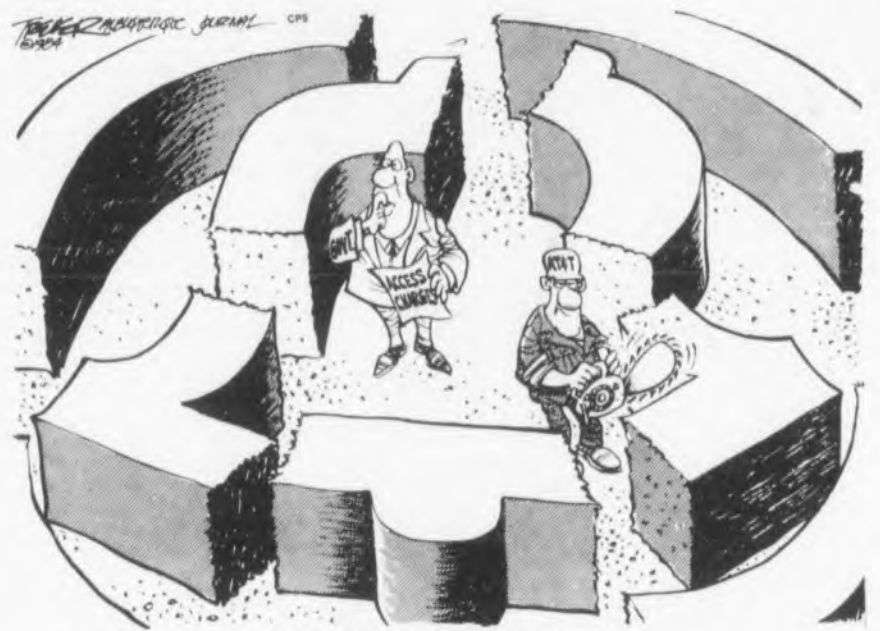
The introductions are over; the preliminaries have passed. It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty and figure out from among all the hype and rhetoric who the worthwhile candidates are. Upcoming primaries will slowly weed out the losers and pinpoint the final Democratic duels before the party convention later this year.

Glenn has met stiff competition already in just trying to keep his name afloat in the first stage of the race. If he expects to gather any major support, he now will have to work doubly hard to recoup support lost after Jackson achieved sudden stardom. And attracting attention at this point in the game will take a major political play equivalent to Jackson's.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Rob Clark, Lauri

Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Nelson, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner and Lee White.



"ON SECOND THOUGHT...."

Good terrorists, bad terrorists

"Hey Slickboy, wake up!" Freaksome said, "You slept right through our assignment!"

Slickboy came awake with a start as the other students filed out of the political science class. "Hey man, what happened?" he asked.

"We have an assignment due tomorrow. See these world maps? We're supposed to look at each country, and every country that is terrorist or that supports terrorism, we paint red. All of the countries that do neither, we leave white."

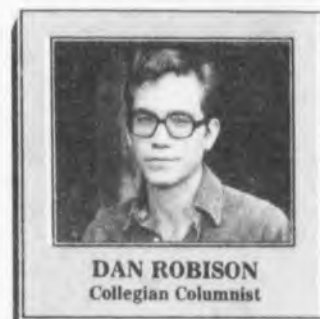
"That is excellent!" Slickboy said. "That's not too hard. I mean, didn't you see that article in last week's Collegian? It said Reagan had just declared Iran a terrorist nation because it supports international terrorism. Like, they are really messing around over in Lebanon, and they've been blamed for the suicide bombing of the Marines and the French soldiers."

"And like, what about Syria, and look at Libya! I mean, Khaddafi is too tacky for words," Slickboy said. "Not to mention Bulgaria, they were implicated in the shooting attempt on the Pope. (You know, this is kind of fun.) And look at Cuba, they have 20,000 troops in Angola!"

"Hey man, wait a minute," Freaksome said. "Before we go off doing this, we gotta define terrorism, you know?"

(Later that night, American Heritage Dictionary in hand.) "Terrorism," Slickboy read. "1. The use of terror, violence and intimidation to achieve an end. 2. Fear and subjugation produced by this." See man, I mean, that is Iran right there."

"But keep on reading, man," Freaksome said. "It also says, '3. A



system of government that uses terror to rule.' That describes a lot of countries."

"Super," Slickboy said, "that means that we get to include Poland, Afghanistan, and really, the Soviet Union!"

"You're right, but I mean 'A system of government that uses terror to rule' could also describe El Salvador, Guatemala, the Philippines, South Africa, Chile and Israel, to name a few."

"But we can't paint them red," Slickboy said. "I mean, we support those countries!"

"Hey man, do you consider overthrowing a democratically elected government and murdering the popular president terrorism?"

"Of course," Slickboy said. "Well that is what the CIA did in Chile. And do you know that after the coup, the military rounded up thousands of young people and put them in the national stadium? The officials then took Victor Jara, a popular protest singer, put him in the middle of the field, cut off his hands and told him, 'now play for

us.' Does that qualify as using terror?"

"That's kind of tacky," Slickboy agreed, "but weren't we saving them from communism?"

"That's mild compared to Israel," Freaksome said. "Do you know that as many as 40,000 civilians were killed in the invasion of Lebanon? What was Israel saving them from? It sounds crazy, but after that Israel came back to the United States asking for more aid. Reagan sort of said, you bad boys, I am going to punish you by erasing your billion-dollar debts with us. It's like Israel was already getting one-third of all our foreign aid!"

"C'mon, Freaksome," Slickboy said, "they are our only dependable allies in the Middle East. We have to overlook little mistakes like that. I mean, peace and democracy are at stake! If we don't control the Russians all over the world, America will just become another Afghanistan. I mean the Russians are really gross!"

"Hey man, you're getting me wrong, I'm not trying to defend what the Soviets are doing," Freaksome said. "I just think that we are all in this terrorism bit together. Everybody feels that they can take away the rights of other people in the world to protect their own. They say that 45,000 civilian lives in El Salvador is the price we have to pay to have liberty in this country."

"Freaksome, you're so totally naive. Sure we use terror, or support terror, to remain on top. But don't you see that all our terror is for a just cause? Don't you see that the terrorists we support are just terrorists?"

Parking rules should reflect students' needs

Editor,

Parking on this campus has been and continues to be a problem for those of us who drive. Many people must drive to work and school and are allowed to buy parking permits authorizing them to use various lots during the day. This is needed.

Campus police are needed to patrol lots and other spaces to insure that these individuals are able to use their spaces.

My concern is over current regulations — are they really suited to the best needs of the students?

On Jan. 25, I parked at the back of the large lot across from the Natatorium. When I returned, a ticket for \$7.50 was there to greet me. Maybe this was an atypical day in that there were many empty spaces. Or maybe not. The fact remains that I broke the law and must pay the consequences.

I would not be irritated by this event if I had driven around and around, searching for an empty space, obviously infringing on others' rights. But by driving to the very back of the lot, past numerous empty spaces, I felt no guilt by parking when there was no shortage of space.

I would hope that there are beneficial activities for our campus police other than to issue parking tickets when parking is clearly no problem.

One solution might be to set different hours for non-permit parking in each lot as it becomes available, the times corresponding with the number of vehicles using the lot. While one lot may be full until 5:30 p.m., another might empty early in the afternoon.

Few people can justify waste of

unnecessary time and energy. Regulations should be made with a purpose and enforced with common sense. Policies that hinder the use of our already-limited facilities need to be corrected.

Linda J. Hughbanks
sophomore in general agriculture

Behavior at movie offensive

Editor,

Last Friday, we went to see "Last Tango in Paris" at the Union. We were looking forward to seeing the movie. However, some inconsiderate viewers made it quite difficult to relax and enjoy the show.

Did the two small groups of hecklers really think that the rest of us needed the subtitles read aloud and commented on? Did they think that their ideas about the meaning and social relevance of the film were more interesting than our own? Most of all, did they think we needed their crude and vulgar remarks to help us enjoy the movie? It is a shame that so many people left the movie they had paid to see, simply because a few people insisted on subjecting everyone to their "wit" and "wisdom."

Maybe the situation could have been avoided by informing viewers ahead of time that the movie was not

a typical X-rated stag film. Better yet, perhaps the Union Program Council could put a Breathalyzer machine outside Forum Hall and ban all intoxicated individuals from the movies. Or maybe, the films could be shown one night for the serious viewers and one night for the drunks. People might then be able to watch the movies in relative peace.

The suggestions we have made are extreme. We realize that many people are capable of spending the evening in Aggieville and then watching a movie without disturbing others. The only other solution to this problem would be for the jerks who spoiled the movie to learn a little bit of decency and respect for others. But, we honestly don't know if they can handle it. How about it, guys?

Chris Ewy
junior in mathematics
and one other

Jesse brings morality to campaign

AKRON — My mother-in-law was born in Michigan and raised in Ohio. She is a feminist, college-educated, well-read and Midwestern to her core. She believes in hard work, frugality, honesty and the virtues of her country. She may vote for Jesse Jackson.

Whether she will is yet to be decided. The Ohio primary is not until May and a lot can still happen. But Jane Stubbs said the other night she likes what Jackson says. She likes his emphasis on civil rights, on helping the poor and playing down military solutions. Jackson is the only candidate articulating what is truly important to her. He talks about the moral dimension in politics.

More than my family tells me that Jackson is emerging as a protest candidate. After I wrote critically of Jackson, a number of people told me I was right — but they liked him anyway. What surprised me was that none of the people were black — Jackson's presumed constituency. And none were uninformed. Instead, they acknowledged the man's deficiencies — his inexperience, for instance — but were willing to overlook them. Jackson, they said, has what they want: a moral vision.

What we have here is the classic battle between the mind and the heart. And increasingly Washington, which would prefer even emotions detailed in a memo, is beginning to wonder which one will win. We



already have the lesson of Ronald Reagan, whose intellectual qualifications for the presidency remain suspect, but whose leadership qualities do not. In the jargon of politics, Reagan is a thematic candidate. He not only has values, but he unashamedly wears them on his sleeve.

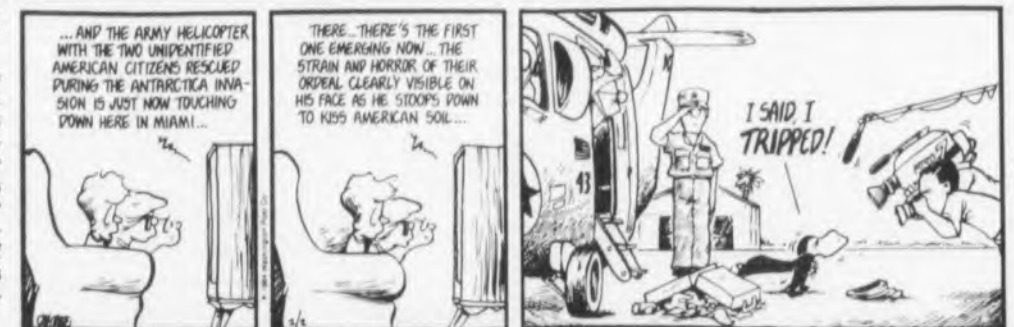
With the exception of Jackson, the same cannot be said for the Democratic candidates. That does not mean that they are valueless. It only means that to one extent or another they have been unable to communicate them. As a result, a whole lot of people who oppose Reagan are suffering from spiritual malnutrition.

Patrick Caddell, former President Carter's pollster, attempted to prove that. After going around Washington for months complaining that the Democratic candidates were the

political equivalent of Gertrude Stein's Oakland — there is no "there" there — Caddell invented an imaginary candidate, "Mr. Smith," and polled in his behalf among likely caucus voters in Iowa. He set up a three-way race between "Mr. Smith" and candidates modeled on Walter Mondale and John Glenn. The nonexistent candidate ran away with the field.

People sometimes say they will make sacrifices they in fact will not and, of course, "Mr. Smith" does not exist. But what does exist is a hunger among a significant number of Democrats for a candidate with a moral dimension — for a spiritual side to politics. This should come as no surprise. The hunger for values is a worldwide phenomenon and it manifests itself as violently as suicide attacks in Lebanon and as trivially as the consistent popularity of "Casablanca" — a clumsy yet appealing mix of political and romantic values.

This yearning for the spiritual side of politics, this desire to enlist in a crusade, is as old as mankind. Its absence from the Democratic campaign explains why enthusiasm for the frontrunners is soft in the polls and why Jesse Jackson — minister by training, gadfly by occupation — may emerge as the "Mr. Smith" of this campaign. The other candidates had better listen to my mother-in-law.



University to issue photo ID cards at spring semester pre-enrollment

After an absence of four years, K-State identification cards with photographs will be available beginning in April.

Donald Foster, University registrar, said students, faculty and staff will receive the new IDs during pre-enrollment, April 10-17.

"The first ID will be free of charge," Foster said. If the ID is lost, however, a \$5 fee will be assessed to replace it, he said.

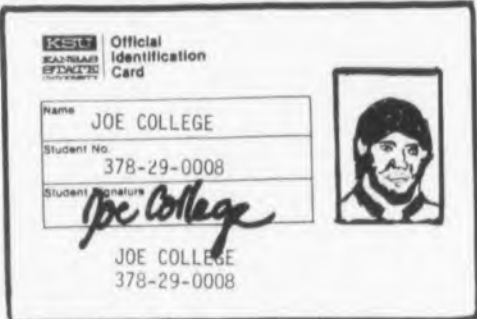
The IDs will contain the holder's picture, an optical character recognition (OCR) strip, to be used to check out materials from the library and a magnetic strip.

The magnetic strip will be encoded, when equipment becomes available, to help identify the holder. It will be similar to the strips used on bank cards.

Foster said the cards will include the University logo, the student's name and social security number in raised letters and numbers and the semester validating boxes, all of which are on the current ID.

The new IDs are the result of student request, Foster said. He said many students have indicated that the current IDs are inadequate for identification. One example is large lecture classes which require picture identification for taking exams.

During spring enrollment, pictures will be taken in the ID center in the basement of Farrell Library before students enter the enrollment area. Once enrolled, the IDs will be ready to pick up. The current cards will be turned in at that time.



The cost of the new ID system is about \$40,000, Foster said.

"The total price of replacing the IDs will be borne by the University central administration," he said.

Part of the price includes equipment needed for the addition of the new features on the cards.

"We're beginning to get in some of the equipment already," he said.

Foster said the faculty and staff IDs are scheduled to be processed before student enrollment so the system can be tested. In this way, problems can be corrected before students enroll.

Bus firm enters not guilty plea

The Junction City-Fort Riley-Manhattan Transit Company pleaded not guilty Wednesday during arraignment proceedings in Riley County Court for a complaint filed against them concerning a school bus accident Jan. 12.

The complaint followed an accident in which the bus driver and a student were injured. The bus slid off the side of the road while traveling on Riley County Highway 901 and was partially overturned.

Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson filed the complaint Jan. 19, claiming the tires on the bus owned by the company had "inadequate tread depth."

Bob Bruce, owner of the transit company, did not want to comment on the complaint, but said he would try to get a measurement of the tread depth of the tires at the time of the accident.

"No one actually took anything (a measurement), and we're going to have to have something like that from someone considered an expert," Bruce said. "I think we're going to do that, have an outsider come in."

A trial date was set for March 12.

Mailing error may cause AT&T card fraud

By The Associated Press

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — AT&T officials said Wednesday they have mailed an estimated 4,700 telephone credit cards to the wrong customers, and appealed to consumers to "be honest" and not use them fraudulently.

AT&T was in the process of mailing out 47 million credit cards when customers began calling to say they

had received cards with the wrong name and telephone number, said Maureen Dvorak, spokeswoman at AT&T's Communications Division headquarters here.

AT&T spokesman Jerry Santos estimated that about 0.01 percent — or 4,700 — cards had been incorrectly mailed. He said he did not know how that figure was determined.

"It's not really a large problem. It is only a small fraction that will

cause problems, and we don't think fraud will be a big factor because the error rate is so low," he said.

Dvorak said the firm had set up a hotline for customers to report receiving the wrong card, but that it was too early to tell how many of those calls had come in.

"We're appealing to our customers to help us by reporting any error to us immediately," Dvorak said.

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Informational Discussion
Union Rm. 203
12:00-12:30 Feb. 2
"Only through struggle does man approach the universal teaching of the light and sound."
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Union, Call Hall, Weber Hall
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ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR
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ROGER GARFOOT

ENGG. SENATOR
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the Avalon

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\$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS FOR LADIES ONLY
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THURSDAY ONLY 4pm-10pm
\$8.00 For any large 1-item pizza
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A good time for one & all
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Full-time Legislative Intern 1983
Legislative Assembly Secretary
ASK Delegate
- Three years experience with Student Government:
Chairperson State & Community Affairs Committee
Student Senate Executive Committee
Communication/Sports Committee
- Heaton Scholar
- Stella Wolcott Scholar
- Hertzler Clinic Scholar
- Kansas State Scholar
- Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society
- Society Collegiate Journalists
- Alpha Delta Pi
- KSDB Ass't News Director
- ULN Publicity Director
- International Trade Institute Communications Coordinator
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HAWKINS

FOR PRESIDENT

Paid for by candidate

Briefly

By The Associated Press

County turns out for write-in vote

MOUND CITY — The first county-wide election by mail in Kansas drew a 70 percent turnout of Linn County voters, who approved a property tax levy of up to one mill to finance services for senior citizens.

"Everything went real smooth," said County Clerk Marion Johnson. "We didn't have a problem at all. I'd like to use it again." Ballots were mailed to voters on Jan. 11. The deadline for returning them was noon Tuesday.

Johnson said authorization for the levy was approved by a vote of 1,612 to 1,041.

Johnson said he was hoping for a turnout of 75 percent to 80 percent. But, he said, some veteran election board officials estimated that there would have been a 40 percent turnout had the election been held at the polls.

Johnson said most of the money raised under the levy will go toward the county meals program for the elderly.

Trailers ruined in Wolf Creek fire

WICHITA — A fire that started near a heater damaged four storage trailers at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant construction site, according to Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

No injuries were reported and the Tuesday fire was not expected to affect construction at the plant, which is 90 percent complete and expected to begin operation in 1985.

The trailers are used to store hand tools and construction materials. The power plant wasn't involved in the fire, said Lyle Koerper, a KG&E spokesman.

KG&E fire crews called for assistance from the Burlington Fire Department about 10:30 p.m. Monday. Larry Lewis, the department's assistant chief, said four volunteers took two trucks and assisted firefighting efforts for about 2½ hours.

Koerper said a damage estimate wasn't available. The loss was covered by insurance, he said.

Mount St. Helens still bubbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Underground volcanic activity has shifted from the south to the north side of a dome-shaped formation in Mount St. Helens' crater, indicating the current eruption cycle isn't over.

The volcano could fire small blasts northward across a two-mile plateau of debris left from its explosive May 18, 1980, eruption or could rain boulders as big as cars on the plateau, Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday.

Molten rock has been oozing upward in a relatively quiet, dome-building eruption that began Feb. 7, 1982, he said.

Workers caught in document scam

LOS ANGELES — One Los Angeles County worker was fired and another suspended without pay after they and a third person were accused of selling phony birth certificates to undercover immigration officers.

Joe Gonzalez de Leon, a Collections Department clerk, and Joe Sephus Clemmons, a non-permanent clerk in the recorder's office who was fired, were arraigned last Wednesday on a federal charge of knowingly transferring false identification documents to federal officers. U.S. Magistrate Volney V. Brown Jr. set bond at \$5,000 each.

They were arrested a day earlier by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. The third person was arrested Jan. 17.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in 50s. Winds shifting northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday, low around 30. High Friday 45 to 50. Let's hope the groundhog doesn't see his shadow today.

Policies may violate students' rights

School boards allow testing for drugs

By The Associated Press

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Tiring of toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two Arkansas towns have passed regulations that can require students to submit to breath or urine tests.

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional rights. But school officials say that the policies are working, and that they have heard little outcry from the communities.

"We're not on a witch hunt," said James Ford, superintendent of the Arkadelphia district. If a student is innocent, "we want him to be innocent. We want him in school."

"Kids are bound to experiment with alcohol or drugs," said Farrell Ford, a counselor in the district. "All we're trying to do with this policy is to make our schools a good place to be," she said.

The Arkadelphia policy went into effect in September 1982, and the small town of Hope, 43 miles away, began enforcing an almost identical

program last month.

Under the policies, teachers must report students who act strangely or smell of alcohol or marijuana. Depending on the suspected violation, a principal may require the student to submit to a breath or urine test to prove whether he has been using a narcotic or alcohol. A lie detector may be required to determine ownership of confiscated drugs.

If the tests are positive, the student is suspended for the remainder of the semester and loses all class credit. A second violation results in the student's expulsion for one year, while the third offense leads to permanent expulsion.

Refusal to take the tests can result in suspension for the semester.

Ford said that nine of the 1,200 students in grade 5-12 have been given the urine test, and four were found to have smoked marijuana. A breath test on another student indicated he was intoxicated.

No tests have been given in Hope, a town of 8,800 in poultry farm country near the Texas border, said Hope High School Principal Gerald Jones. Some 1,650 students in grade 6-12 are

affected by the policy there.

The urinalysis, performed by a commercial laboratory in Hot Springs, is accurate enough to indicate whether a student has smoked even one marijuana cigarette within the previous seven days, Ford said.

Residents of Arkadelphia, a college town with a population of 10,000, came up with the idea of a testing and drug education program two years ago after the murder of two people involved in drug deals, said Michael O'Quinn, who was president of the school board at the time.

Cindy Launius, the president of Arkadelphia High's student council, said there were many times when students would come to class drunk or stoned.

"They would be belligerent...always swinging their arms and disrupting the classes," she said.

Anthony Young, Hope High School student council president, said some students go to Texarkana, about 25 miles away, to buy alcohol.

Hope police raided several house parties Jan. 13, arresting 30 of the

high school's 200 seniors on charges of minor possession.

The Arkansas Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it expects to file suit over the policies, on the grounds that they violate students' rights against unreasonable searches.

"The whole way that the thing is written is a violation of a student's right to privacy. The schools are supposed to be teaching the law, not violating it," Executive Director Sandra Kurjiaka said.

Ford disagrees, contending that schools "are not bound by the strict interpretations of the law because, when a student comes to school, we still have some of that parental power we can wield."

He said that local lawyers and judges reviewed and approved the policy before the board adopted it. None of the more liberal faculty members have objected, and most students have been happy with the policy because it helps take away the peer pressure to use drugs, he said.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Stylish

5 'It — a Very Good Year'

8 Key

12 Vesuvian output

13 Pub request

14 Armada

15 Winglike

16 Road goo

17 Use shears

18 Give

20 Big Band leader Martin

22 Debate team

23 Clumsy one

24 Competent

27 Tourist attraction

32 Pasture

33 56 Across, in Spain

34 Deceit

35 Apartment house owner

38 Ruse

39 Female rabbit

40 Rolled cube

42 Less harsh

45 Whole

49 Descended

50 Conclude

52 Concept

53 African river

54 Collection

55 Spinning toys

56 Pyrites lookalike

57 Excessively

58 Different

DOWN

1 Dressed

2 Aura

3 Lend of tennis

4 Wine vessel

5 Decisive defeat

6 In the manner of

7 Feudal worker

8 Tailor's measurement

9 Sighting of shore

10 Classical poet

11 Process: comb. form

19 "Ode — a Nightingale"

21 Singer

24 Everything

25 Actress

26 Dump, perhaps

28 Airport abbr.

29 Gave the go-ahead

30 S. Amer. resort

31 Legend

36 Speckled

37 Actress

38 Small

41 At home

42 Warbled

43 Mixture

44 Remainder

46 Hero

47 Capitol VIPs

48 Simplicity

51 Prefix for classic

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP

CRYPTOQUIP

JATXWKG KEGLAJE LTWXA VGEW HJ-
KETGSEWT EW LHKETVSEHWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — DOUGHNUT MANUFACTURER
GOES GOLFING — MADE A HOLE IN ONE OF COURSE.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: G equals U.

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KCC to ease high December bills

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Customers of five electric utilities serving Kansas will be billed this month for only one-third of the \$12 million in extra fuel costs resulting from December's severely cold weather, the Kansas Corporation Commission announced Wednesday.

Ordinarily, the commission allows utilities to pass on changes in fuel costs to their customers on a monthly basis.

But the increases in fuel costs caused by December's below-zero temperatures were so great the

commission ruled the utilities should spread the increase over a three-month period, beginning this month. The commission estimates the extra fuel costs incurred by the five utilities at \$12 million.

Equipment failures at power plants and coal piles which froze over during the cold spell made it necessary for the utilities to buy more expensive power from other sources. The Jeffrey Energy Center, owned and operated by Kansas Power & Light, experienced the greatest problems, according to a statement released by the commission.

The five utilities affected by the commissions ruling are KPL of Topeka, Kansas Gas & Electric of Wichita, Kansas City Power & Light, Western Power Division of Centel Corporation of Great Bend and Empire Electric District of Joplin, Mo.

Only KCPL proposed collecting all of its extra fuel costs in February, but the commission suspended the utility's request, pending a March 7 hearing. The other four utilities proposed spreading the collections over either two or three months.

The commission said it hopes to determine the causes of the coal-handling problems and equipment failures at the hearing.

Budget

Continued from page 1

14.5 percent increase over current spending. Discounting for inflation, it is a 9.3 percent boost.

Defense budget authority — an indicator of the direction of future spending — is \$305 billion, an 18.1 percent increase over current authority, 13 percent after inflation.

"The task of rebuilding our military forces to adequate levels must be carried to completion, and our commitment to provide economic and military support to small, poor

nations that are struggling to preserve democracy must be honored," the president declared in the budget message.

But Democratic and Republican leaders alike in Congress have said the president will have to settle for less Pentagon spending, as he has in previous years.

Overall domestic spending is pegged at \$523.1 billion and reflects a continuation of the administration's attempt to rein in such programs.

But this year's initiative to cut domestic spending is less ambitious than in past years and even a reduction from the original cuts that the administration contemplated.

Congress is being asked to trim \$8.9 billion from the projected increases in a variety of domestic programs, including \$2.8 billion from food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and the like.

Another \$2.1 billion would be trimmed by delaying cost-of-living increases — consistent with last year's Social Security rescue legislation — in federal civilian and military pensions.

A group of education, training and health programs would be reduced \$1.8 billion.

The remaining \$2.2 billion in reductions are scattered among federal aid to local governments, public works and other programs.

These reductions are offset in part by \$4.3 billion in requested increases in programs for veterans and "national interest" programs identified as nuclear weapons work in the Energy Department and foreign military and economic aid.

The president's budget forecast that the government will take in \$745.1 billion against its \$925.5 billion in spending.

About \$7.9 billion in revenue increases is recommended, including \$3.9 billion that would be raised by taxing employees for employer-paid health insurance premiums that exceed \$175 per month for a family and \$70 for single people.

The remainder of the additional revenue would come primarily from eliminating special tax exemption and deduction provisions that currently are used by relatively few taxpayers.

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

California on the back of a Boeing 747 jetliner and reduce the turnaround time between launches.

Air Force weather forecasters had no long-range prediction for landing day, Feb. 11, but said conditions should be excellent at liftoff time Friday.

The flight essentially will be a rehearsal for the next mission in April, when another shuttle crew is to capture and repair a defective satellite named Solar Max. As McNair said Tuesday, the journey will be filled with "very spectacular novelties."

The most spectacular will be the first space walks without safety lines, with McCandless and Stewart using jet-powered backpacks to maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger.

Students face drug charges

K-State Police arrested two Haymaker Hall residents early Wednesday morning on charges of possession with intent to sell and sale of marijuana.

Mark Herz, freshman in agricultural mechanization, and David Todd, freshman in engineering, were arrested at 3 a.m. in the residence hall and booked into the Riley County Jail.

Each appeared in District Court Wednesday afternoon and is free on \$1,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing has not yet been set.

Arlan Suderman, Haymaker director, was unavailable for comment.

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FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.	10 A.M.-11 A.M.	11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.
 TECHNICS SBX-300 LOUDSPEAKERS Reg. Price \$150.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$129.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$109.00 Ea.	 ALPINE 7135 Auto Reverse, Music Search, 10 Station Presets, SCC Head Reg. Price \$350.00 All 29 Hours \$319.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$289.00	 FOX XK Radar detection for your own protection. Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$88.88	 Clarion 100 EQB4 50 Watt Equalizer, Amplifier, Fader and Defeat Switch Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$72.00
1 P.M.-2 P.M.	2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
 KOSS A-3 Portable AM/FM Cassette Player with Dolby Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$135.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$115.00	 INFINITY RS-10 A Quality Speaker at a Modest Price Reg. Price \$99.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$84.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$74.00 Ea.	 Technics RS-M 227 Cassette recorder with DBX & Dolby noise reduction soft touch switching Reg. Price \$200.00 All 29 Hours \$180.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$149.00	 JVC KD-VII Soft Touch Dolby Cassette Deck with LED Metering Reg. Price \$189.00 All 29 Hours \$169.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$119.00
5 P.M.-6 P.M.	6 P.M.-7 P.M.	7 P.M.-8 P.M.	8 P.M.-9 P.M.
 WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly specials at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock.	 TECHNICS SL-BL3 Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable Reg. Price \$189.00 All 29 Hours \$175.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$158.00	 KOSS HVRA High Performance Headphones Reg. Price \$59.00 All 29 Hours \$52.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$44.00	 JVC HR7100 VHS Format, 10 Day Timer, Remote Control Reg. Price \$649.00 All 29 Hours \$579.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$519.00

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M.	10 A.M.-11 A.M.	11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.
 Clarion 4750R AM/FM Cassette In-Dash with Presets Reg. Price \$199.00 All 29 Hours \$169.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$145.00	 TECHNICS SL-B200 High Quality Semi-automatic turntable. Reg. Price \$120.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$88.00	 JVC RX44 One of the Top Rated Receivers of the Year, 50 Watts Per Channel, with Equalizer Reg. Price \$330.00 All 29 Hours \$309.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$294.00	 ALPINE 6205 6x9 Rear Deck Speaker Stereo Factory's Most Popular Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$79.95
1 P.M.-2 P.M.	2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
 Alpine 7151/Infinity A42 AM/FM Cassette with 4" Waterproof Speakers Reg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hours \$279.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$249.00	 Technics SA-310 35 Watts Per Channel Receiver, Digital Tuning with Presets Reg. Price \$249.00 All 29 Hours \$229.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$209.00	 SONY WM-8 Personal Cassette Player with Headphones Reg. Price \$89.00 All 29 Hours \$69.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$57.00	 JVC RC-660 AM/FM Cassette Player Recorder with Short Wave Reg. Price \$180.00 All 29 Hours \$149.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$119.00
5 P.M.-6 P.M.	6 P.M.-7 P.M.	7 P.M.-8 P.M.	8 P.M.-9 P.M.
 ALPINE 7154 AM/FM Cassette In-Dash, Digital Tuning, Music Search, Auto Reverse Reg. Price \$399.00 All 29 Hours \$349.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$319.00	 ZEROSTAT 3 Reg. Price \$23.00 All 29 Hours \$19.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$15.95	 JVC CS-410 4" Duo-Cone Car Speakers, Water Proof 30 Watt Capacity Reg. Price \$59.00 All 29 Hours \$49.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$34.88	 KOSS P-19 Lightweight Stereo Phones Ideal for Walkmen Reg. Price \$29.00 All 29 Hours \$19.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$14.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 A.M.-NOON	NOON-1 P.M.	1 P.M.-2 P.M.
 O'Sullivan AR-191 Audio Rack Glass Top and Front Reg. Price \$170.00 All 29 Hours \$149.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$124.00	 Technics RS-M245X dbx/Dolby B-C, 2-Motor Cassette Deck Reg. Price \$330.00 All 29 Hours \$309.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$288.00	 JVC SK-S22 10" 3-Way Loudspeakers, 80 Watt Capable Reg. Price \$209.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$189.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00 Ea.
2 P.M.-3 P.M.	3 P.M.-4 P.M.	4 P.M.-5 P.M.
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Wildcat forward Eddie Elder looks for an opening through the arms of Iowa State University's guard Jeff Hornacek, as Cyclones center Sam Hill taunts

Elder from behind during Wednesday's Wildcat victory over the Cyclones, 75-69. Elder was the leading scorer for the 'Cats' with 24 points.

Staff/John Sleser

K-State edges ISU for Big Eight win

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Sophomore guard Jonas Cody, in his first start of the year, scored 20 points to spark K-State to its first win of the Big Eight Conference season, 75-69 over Iowa State.

Junior Eddie Elder threw in 24 points and added 13 rebounds, while sophomore Ben Mitchell added 18 inside for the 'Cats. But Cody's play offensively and defensively were what K-State needed to post the win.

"Jonas did an excellent job," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "He's a kid that thinks aggressively. If he's going to fall, he's going to fall forward."

"The last two games he's gotten into his groove. Before, he had trouble getting his shot down and it affected his whole game, but he played well," Hartman said.

K-State used a 12-2 scoring outburst midway through the first half to take charge of the contest. Elder and Cody each added four points to help the 'Cats take a 29-20 lead. Meanwhile the Cyclones went cold, hitting only 37 percent from the field in the opening half.

An Elder layup with three seconds left helped the 'Cats post a 35-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, the 'Cats threatened to make the game a blow-out. After the Cyclones cut the lead to four, 39-35, on a jumper by forward Barry Stevens, K-State went to work, scoring eight of the next 10 points to give the 'Cats a 47-37 lead.

K-State kept adding to its lead, in a game that became physical in the final half, with three Cyclones fouling out. The 'Cats built their biggest lead at 60-46 with 8:00 to go.

With a big lead, the 'Cats began to become unglued. K-State missed four front-end attempts in one-and-one situations, to help the Cyclones climb back into the contest. The

Cyclone press also forced the 'Cats into some costly turnovers to help their cause.

Stevens, the Big Eight's second-leading scorer with a 23 points per game average, popped a jumper to bring the Cyclones within three, 65-62. Stevens led Iowa State with 21 points before fouling out. After Elder missed a free throw, Cyclone guard Ron Virgil hit a follow shot to cut the 'Cat lead to one with 2:15 remaining.

After a K-State timeout, Elder made up for his earlier charity miss by sinking two foul shots to build the 'Cat lead back to three. A blocked shot by Mitchell stopped the Cyclones momentarily, but junior Lafayette Watkins missed a free throw to give the Cyclones a second chance.

Guard Jeff Hornacek hit one of two free shots to pull the Cyclones within two, but an alley-oop slam dunk by Mitchell put the 'Cat lead back to four with less than a minute to go.

The Cyclones had one more chance to tie. After Cody missed a free throw, Virgil put up a jumper, but missed to keep the score at 69-67. Free throws by sophomore guard Jim Roder gave the 'Cats a four-point lead. Cody iced it for K-State with a pair of free throws and a break-away slam dunk in the last seconds.

"It feels good to win — I don't think it's really sunk in yet," Elder said. "We let it get a little close in the end, but we pulled it out in the end. That's what counts."

Cody said a good practice the day before the game helped him play a better game against the Cyclones.

"I was looking for the shot, because yesterday in practice I hit five or six jumpers in a row," he said. "I wasn't playing with confidence. I went up and down, but the team helped me build my confidence and I went from there."

'Huskers nip Cowboys

By The Associated Press

David Ponce's 5-foot basket at the buzzer gave Nebraska a 54-52 overtime victory over Oklahoma State in

a Big Eight Conference basketball game at Lincoln Wednesday night.

The Cowboys had led 31-22 at halftime, but Nebraska connected on its first seven field attempts of the second half, taking the lead 38-35 with 15:48 to go in the game. It was a seesaw affair the rest of the way.

Nebraska scored first in the overtime on a basket by Dave Hoppen. After Oklahoma State's Raymond Crenshaw countered with a basket, Nebraska regained the lead on two free throws by Hoppen. Crenshaw again knotted the score with a basket with 57 seconds remaining.

The Huskers held the ball until with 12 seconds remaining, Ponce drove from the top of the free throw circle to the baseline, twisting to put up the winning basket at the buzzer.

Malcolm Thomas scored 20 points in the first half — matching Colorado's team total — and went on to pour in 28 as Missouri stampeded past the Buffaloes 89-51.

Thomas, a 6-foot-7 transfer, entered the game averaging 12.3 points in the Tigers' four previous games.

Missouri also got a strong effort from Prince Bridges, who finished with 14 points. Bill Roundtree had 11 and center Greg Cavener added 10.

Kings drop third straight

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forward Larry Bird fired in 32 points, and Kevin McHale came off the bench to add 22 as the Boston Celtics rolled to a 119-110 victory over the Kansas City Kings Wednesday night for their seventh straight National Basketball Association win.

The Celtics, leaders of the Atlantic Division, have now won 27 of their last 31 outings, while the Kings dropped their third straight.

Kansas City, with Eddie Johnson's 15 points and 13 by Steve Johnson in the first half, managed a 57-53 lead at intermission. Eddie Johnson added 8 more in the third period to keep the game close, but Bird's 8-point scoring spurt near the end of the period and Boston led 86-80 at the end of three.

LaSalle Thompson, who finished with 14 points, kept the Kings in the game in the final period, hitting two straight baskets with a little more than four minutes left to narrow Boston's lead 100-99.

However, Dennis Johnson hit a tip-in, and McHale added a jumper as the Celtics pulled away.

Robert Parish added 21 for Boston, and Dennis Johnson chipped in 19. Eddie Johnson led the Kings with 26 points, and Billy Knight had 20 in a losing cause.

Dupree wants to play college ball this season

By The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Marcus Dupree, once touted for the Heisman Trophy but now a two-time university dropout, wants to play college ball this year. But he's also listening to overtures from the professional ranks, a close friend said Wednesday.

It's not clear how interested the professionals are in Dupree, who still has college eligibility.

Dupree, who left Oklahoma last fall and quit the University of

Southern Mississippi on Tuesday, is blocked by NCAA rules from playing football at major colleges until 1985. He is considered a prime pro prospect, a sure No. 1 draft choice in both the National Football League and its new rival, the United States Football League.

But the NFL emphatically restated its policy on Tuesday against drafting undergraduates — in fact, Dupree won't be eligible for the NFL draft until 1987, the year after his class graduates.

The USFL, which signed Herschel

Walker last year after his junior year in college, determined after the outcry from colleges that followed Walker's signing that it would abide by the same rules. The league had no comment on the Dupree situation except to note that a judge in Los Angeles had made a tentative ruling which may overthrow the USFL eligibility rule as a violation of antitrust law.

The pro option was held out for Dupree by Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg businessman who has emerged as the running back's chief

spokesman and may be his next employer — Dupree told USA Today that he may take a job as a construction worker at a funeral home Fairley owns. But Fairley also said Dupree would play for a small-college team just to play football next fall.

"He's interested in an NAIA school or an NCAA Division III school because he would be eligible to play next season," Fairley said. "The main thing is that he wants to play football."

'Cats' Leiding's first year is one of adjustments

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Adjusting may be a good word to describe what the Lady 'Cats' Sue Leiding has been doing lately.

She has adjusted from the old-fashioned six-on-six basketball game she played during her high school days in Oklahoma to the typical fast-paced and physical collegiate contests she now must play.

There also has been adjusting from a 35-point, five-rebound per game average during her senior year at Tulsa, Okla., Union High School to a sometimes low-scoring, backup role behind a more experienced K-State starting five.

If recent performances are any indication, Leiding has handled the adjustments very well. On Jan. 18, Leiding sank four last-minute free throws and tallied 12 points in helping the Lady 'Cats hang on for a 76-71 victory over Oklahoma State University. She came back three days later to score a career-high 14 points in a 88-70 win over the University of Oklahoma.

It may not always be a case of double-figure scoring for the 6-foot-2 freshman, who is averaging only about four points per game as a Lady 'Cat reserve. But that's where Leiding does her adjusting — adjusting to those times when she may not contribute as much as she did in the OSU and OU contests.

"When I came up here, I knew I wouldn't be starting," Leiding said. "But knowing it and going through it are two different things. Right now I've accepted my role — just giving my support from the bench and giving my 110 percent."

Giving that 110 percent often comes during practice, where Lady 'Cats Head Coach Lynn Hickey works on fine-tuning Leiding's game.

"The thing that pleases me is that Sue works so hard in practice," Hickey said. "She's very tough physically."

And when Leiding takes the court, her behavior is a definite contrast to the quiet, off-court actions she displays. She's much more aggressive while competing, she said.

"I think I'm a lot different on the

court," Leiding said. "I'm trying to prove myself. I don't stand back — I take the initiative."

Although Hickey said she wants Leiding to "make moves to get the ball and score," Leiding said defense also is another area where she needs improvement.

"The biggest transition has been getting my defensive skills back," said Leiding, who played on the offensive end of six-on-six basketball during her four years of high school. "That's what is really holding me back."

But Leiding was anything but holding back in her 12-point performance against OSU. Hitting the all-important free throws toward the game's end was exciting, but not as nerve-racking as some may think, she said.

"I was very relieved when I stepped up there," she said. "I didn't have any negative thoughts (concerning missing the free throws). It was all positive."

It is Hickey who is positive when it comes to assessing Leiding's progress, which she described as "super."

"We just want her to play with as much intensity as she can and to go as hard as she can," Hickey said. "She's a very intelligent player. All we have to do is tell her one time, and she will try to work it (a problem) out the next time down the court."

Making those adjustments are simply what it takes when it comes to perfecting her work — both academically and athletically, Leiding said.

"I'd like to keep my GPA 3.0 or better," said Leiding, a freshman in business education. "One of my goals is to keep my free-throw shooting up and to keep my confidence up."

Confidence may be in ample supply when Leiding describes the 11-ranked Lady 'Cats' chances at continued success this season. Anything is possible, she said, even a national championship.

"I'm looking for the Big Eight championship and the national championship," she said. "I think right now we're starting to play like we know we can. We have great guards and great quickness. We're starting to pull together like we should."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sue Leiding has adjusted from being a starter in high school to being a reserve center for the Lady 'Cats.

Competitive spirit pushes Leonard

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard said Wednesday "I feel in two or three years I should accomplish everything I want to."

What he wants to achieve is to become welterweight and junior middleweight champion again and to win the undisputed middleweight title held by Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

"Money always plays a major role for me," said Leonard, who made about \$35 million before retiring as undisputed welterweight champion in 1982, and who is reportedly getting some \$3 million to come back against Kevin Howard Feb. 25 at Worcester, Mass.

"But I'm driven by what's inside of me, my competitive spirit."

Leonard won 32 of 33 fights, 23 by knockout, and won the undisputed welterweight championship and the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title before retiring Nov. 9, 1982, six months after undergoing surgery for a partially detached retina of the left eye.

"My return to the ring has had a major impact on the world,"

Leonard said. "A number of people have been opposed to my return."

However, Leonard again said he feels he's not taking a risk.

"Thank God, that (the injury) is past," he said. "I'll be 100 percent for the fight."

"I wouldn't come back if I had an eye injury or any other kind of injury," said the 23-year-old Howard. "Even if I don't hit his eye, it might go on its own."

But Howard said he is pleased about Leonard's decision, which will bring him a reported \$300,000 and a chance to make a name for himself.

He also said he is aware that he probably wouldn't be getting the chance if he hadn't lost two of his last three fights — 10-round decisions to Marlon Starling and Mark Medal last year. And he said he is aware of the talk about his just being an opponent — a victim to launch Leonard's comeback.

"People call me and say, 'you've got no chance; you're fighting Sugar Ray and he's bad,'" said Howard, who is 19-4-1, with 10 knockouts.

"Sugar Ray ain't no God," said the Philadelphia fighter. "He's got two hands like me."

KU fans take basketball seriously

Somehow it didn't seem right to have fun.

Last Saturday, I watched K-State get demolished by the hated Kansas Jayhawks in a game that was, for the most part, over by halftime. To help the beating go quicker, I checked out the atmosphere in Allen Field House.

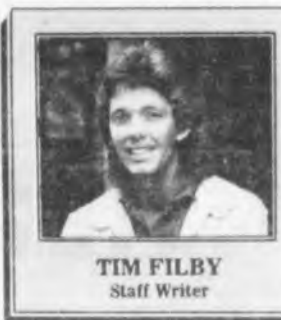
KU fans take basketball seriously. The key word is tradition. They never hesitate to tell you that Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, coached at KU — even if he did have a losing record. Wilt Chamberlain is seen as the patron saint of KU centers — his career in the late '50s is still committed to the memories of die-hard fans. Darnell Valentine, JoJo White — the list of KU greats goes on.

The problem with having a winning tradition is arrogance. Attitude is the key difference between K-State and KU fans. It seems when a K-State player makes a mistake on the court — which has happened plenty lately — "Cats fans try not to get too worked up about it. With KU fans, a mistake by one of their boys should be a capital offense. KU players do not make mistakes — it's too serious.

Once after KU player Ron Kellogg took a bad shot, one KU faithful began screaming over how stupid he was and how he didn't deserve to be a Jayhawk. I imagined visions of KU All-Americans dancing in his head. I turned around to see a crazed alumnus dressed in a blue outfit with a red face from screaming all afternoon. There were many red-faced KU fans, not embarrassed, but certainly hoarse.

The two biggest topics KU fans screamed about were the referees and K-State Coach Jack Hartman. In most games the referees gather a bit of abuse, but in Lawrence I began to wonder about their personal safety. The only right call was one whistled on K-State.

Jack Hartman gets under the skin of KU fans because he beats them regularly. Hartman is one of the few coaches in the Big Eight enjoying a winning record against the Jayhawks, with more wins in KU's Allen Field House than any other coach. They hate how he never yells and screams at officials and acts so, well, civilized. Secretly, I think many KU fans wish he was the Jayhawk coach.



TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

I think what I'll remember most about the game happened in the final minutes. KU was up by about 20 points and the Jayhawks turn the ball over. A KU crazy stood up and screamed at his team to quit fooling around, beat K-State into the ground. Losing five times in a row to a team causes a certain amount of bitterness.

But as I watched all the craziness going on around me: the Wildcats hung in effigy, the Greg Dreiling fan club, Turgeon's Surgeons (a group of loonies dedicated to the little KU guard Mark Turgeon) and the 15,000

other 'Hawk faithful, so help me I enjoyed myself.

With K-State alumni as parents — programming me to hate anything that wore blue and red in the state of Kansas — it's not easy for me to say KU has good tradition or a great college basketball atmosphere. But from what I saw last Saturday, they do.

Atmosphere at K-State has suffered lately. K-State fan support has declined with the team suffering a down season. Less than half of the student tickets were sold and attendance is down several thousand people per game. K-State has always been known for its great fan support, so it's a little strange to see the 'Cats playing to half-full houses.

It was fun to be in Lawrence, to be part of one of the great rivalries in college sports. That atmosphere has been missing at K-State the last couple of years. I hope when KU comes to Manhattan Feb. 25, 'Cats faithful won't have given up on their team completely. I hope they'll show as much insanity as their Jayhawk counterparts.

K-State fans can take their basketball seriously too.

Wilson requests early prison release

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Outfielder Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals has requested early release from his three-month prison term on a drug conviction.

The office of U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan said Wednesday there was no indication when the judge would rule on the request by Wilson, who will complete two months of his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth, Texas, Monday.

Wilson's request was filed in U.S.

District Court in Kansas City, Kan., Friday, the same day that Sullivan issued a one-page order denying a similar request from Jerry Martin, a former member of the Royals.

Wilson, Martin and Willie Aikens, another former Royal, were sentenced to three-month prison terms after pleading guilty to charges of attempting to possess cocaine. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended the three players from baseball for one year, but said he would review that action May 15.

The Kansas City Times, mean-

while, reported Wednesday that Jack Sands, Wilson's agent, says Wilson has "admitted he had experienced cocaine" and has come to terms with the pressure of his incarceration.

"He's learned a lot about how to deal with stress, how to handle the public on a day-to-day basis, what his role is as a ballplayer," Sands said. "And while he was not a constant user, he has admitted he had experienced cocaine from time to time. He is prepared to talk about the problems of drug use."

Royals General Manager John

Schuerholz said he met for two hours with Wilson last month at the Fort Worth prison and noticed a change in Wilson's demeanor.

"The most obvious change was what I would describe as a rather mellow attitude on his part regarding his problem and his being confined in a facility. There was none of the anger or shedding of blame that seemed to come out of some of his last public comments," Schuerholz said. "To the contrary, he was very willing to accept the blame for his problem."

NCAA declines to comment on Rozier receiving money

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The National College Athletic Association declined comment Wednesday on a statement by Mike Rozier that the Heisman Trophy winner received money while playing at Nebraska.

Rozier, in training with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, told the Pittsburgh Press that "some people" sent him money while he was playing for the Huskers.

"Our policy simply is not to com-

ment on whether we will look into matters concerning possible violations of NCAA regulations," David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, told the Associated Press.

"The school can provide an allowance in lieu of on-campus room and board," Berst said. "The amount must be commensurate with the average cost a student normally would incur living and eating in off-campus facilities. It varies from one school to the next and is determined by the school's office of financial aid."

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day, \$4.95 per inch. Three consecutive days, \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days, \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days, \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28¢)

BACKWATER COUNTRY Band, Millcreek Tavern, McFarland, Kas, February 4, 1984, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m., \$2 cover charge. Free keg, 7:00 p.m. (89-93)

MALE TUTOR—Friend needed for six-year-old boy in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Additional help anticipated. Please call Bev Wiebe, 776-6506, if you're interested in being a friend-tutor on Thursday evenings. (91-92)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL

SAVE \$4.00 on EAR PIERCING through Valentine's Day. LORDS 'n LADYS 776-5651

LOW LOW prices on tapes—TDK SA90 \$2.59, Maxell UD60 \$2.99, many more. Fast service. Full money-back guarantee. For free catalog send stamped self-addressed envelope to: American Tape Wholesalers, Box 6433-A, Clifton, NJ 07032. (92-94)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11¢)

SKI VAL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

FRAME YOUR Valentine! B" padded cloth-covered heart-shaped frames. Any color, \$8. Call 776-1525 Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (90-93)

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentine's Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian). (90-93)

THREE GIRLS looking for a group to go to Padre. Call 532-3026. (92-95)

FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11¢)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9468. (11¢)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Huh Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11¢)

BOX STALLS and pasture. Call 776-7318, ask for Steve. (90-93)

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call mornings, 537-1269. (92-101)

FOR RENT-APTS

04

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Female roommate needed. Located three blocks from campus, \$115 month plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, own room and laundry facilities provided. Deposit negotiable. 539-4156, keep trying. (88-92)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Large one bedroom apartment. Call 537-2919. (90-93)

ONE BEDROOM with study, close to campus, unfurnished, \$300. Call 532-7166. (91-93)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus, unfurnished, \$250. Call 532-7166. (91-93)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks from campus, nice neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living rooms, 315 Denison, 539-0206. (91-95)

PARK PLACE Apartments, 2 bedroom, available now, unfurnished, \$300 month. Furnished \$440. Near Aggieville, 537-1673. (92-97)

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, Bertrand, \$135 per month. Call 537-9546. (92-94)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9874 after 3:00 p.m. (90-94)

1976 CHEVETTE, Excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded shoes, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-5731. (93-96)

FOR SALE-MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11¢)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11¢)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS, Parakeets—adult breeding pairs or singles. Some young birds. Many colors. Need to reduce flock by 15%, so cheaper in quantity. 776-3367 or 532-6117, ask for Dan. (87-93)

JET-BLACK, viber ovalation electric guitar, hard shell case and cord included. Call Kent, 532-5384. (90-93)

ATARI 400 16K computer and basic cartridge. 537-2611. (90-92)

BANG AND Olufsen 3404 turntable, one year old, \$325. Call 537-9339, ask for Ken. (91-93)

WOMEN'S THREE-speed bike, Freeprint, Gucci shoulder strap bag, new. 537-6712. (91-92)

AMF PRO four 10-speed bikes, men's 26", good condition. Call 539-3835. (91-92)

TRS-80 Model I, 48K, one disk drive, double density, lower case, RS232. Call Denzil, 539-7491. (91-93)

MODULAR STEREO system, AM-FM receiver with cassette tape deck, belt-drive turntable. Call 537-9812. (91-93)

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS tree—6-foot scotch pine, easy color coded assembly. Call 776-7277. (92-94)

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Schrank (wall unit)—lighted, easy assembly, can be divided in three parts. 16 1/2 x 6 feet, \$1500. Call 776-7277. (92-94)

STEREO SYSTEM—Hitachi, excellent condition, class G, AM/FM receiver, metal tape cassette deck with Dolby and remote, direct drive turntable, interface E.V. 2 speakers, cabinet \$675. 539-4415 evenings. (92-94)

KUSTOM VOICE amp—4-channel amp with equalizer and reverb, two speakers, 130 w rms, used only four times. Like new, \$450. Call 539-4415 evenings. (92-94)

FOR SALE: Canon AE1 camera, very good condition! \$240. Call 539-2326. (92)

WATERBED FOR sale, complete set, \$150. 776-1812 (ask for Greg). (92-96)

FOUND

10

ONE PEARL tiastack outside Kedzie west. Claim in Kedzie 103. (91-93)

HELP WANTED

13

STUDENT NEEDED to perform word processing, typing and office administrative duties for local firm. \$3.50 per hour, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance. (92-93)

STUDENT NEEDED to supervise technical aspects of theatre productions. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance. (92-93)

NOW HIRING: Income Tax Preparer's. Inquire at N & R Block, 701 West 8th, Junction City, Kansas (88-92)

WALKING SIGN Board Advertiser—One and one-half hours work three days per week or more in exchange for two meals per day. Call 776-5424. Ask for Larry. (88-92)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-818-944-4440, ext. Kansas State, Aggieville. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists, \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide. Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-818-944-4440, ext. Kansas State, Aggieville. (91-111)

STUDENT NEEDED with background or experience in Horticulture, Agriculture, Retail Sales to perform greenhouse duties. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

LOST

14

LOST—BRITANNIA Spaniel, blue collar. Lost area below dam. Reward. Call 776-9865. (90-93)

NAVY BLUE blizzard lost Monday, January 30, 1984. Credit cards, checks no longer valid. Please return. Reward, Pat, 537-0865. (91-93)

LOST ON campus Monday afternoon, a ladies Citizen quartz watch. If found please call 776-6241. (91-95)

LOST: LADIES small gold Wyler watch at the Rec. Complex on January 21st. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call 539-0851. (91-93)

NOTICES

15

10% DISCOUNT on case wine, liquor, beer, studded shoes, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-5731. (91-93)

PERSONAL

16

LARRY HINKLE—Nice speaking to you while I was in town. Good luck in your campaign for Business Senate—Teddy. (92)

HAPPY 21! Wife that smooches off your face Jan Hennessey. Love in Tri-Smeg, Kelly. (92)

DARKNESS FALLS across the land. Thursday night is close at hand. No more Tri-Delt can resist the Phi-Kap-Tri-Delt "thriller!" (92)

JAN, HAPPY Birthday to the best roommate ever! Just think, in 96 days we will be out of Ford Hall. Love, Sandra. (92)

THUMPER FROM double bubbles and pickled eggs to cherry tarts. I love you, Sleepyhead. MopTop. (92)

CHARLES AND Barrett—We're really excited and happy to say we can't wait till this Friday. With SAE's you can't go wrong, a suitcase party, we might end up in Hong Kong! We'll see you at seven, don't be late, and don't forget the "diamonds" for our big date! J and S. (92)

STEPH—HERE'S to you, it's your big day, I hope you have fun, spend it any ol way. Happy 19th and I want you to know, you're the greatest! There is, comin' rain, shine, or snow! Love ya! Shelly. (92)

DOUG EUBANK—Happy B-Day. Beware the surprises have just begun. We love you! Maggie and 'Sis. (92)

GRETCHEN—Happy 19th, Groundhog. Have fun during initiation. Love, Dan. (92)

ATO JEFF Miller and Mary Beth Thomas. Are wedding bells ringing this weekend?—Your Bro's. (92)

AMY C—Best of luck this semester. AK love, Grandma Becky. (92)

MJO: HOPE you enjoyed your 21st birthday. I'm glad we could celebrate it together. T.A.S. (92)

DJ Stan—Happy day, Birthday Buddy. At your age you'd better rest up for Friday night. The kegs are ordered so put on your Birthday suit and we'll see ya then. Love, Susan and Jungle. (92)

JAN—JAN Hennessey Happy 21st B-day. Watch out Aggie! A good time will be had by all! JT (92)

JOY—JOY to the world, Happy 21st B-day. Joals. (92)

HAPPY HAPPY happy happy happy happy happy happy happy happy happy happy 21, Joy, Love, Eric. (92)

LARRY HINKLE—It was a Thriller when you visited me in the hospital. Thanks and good luck in the race for Business Senator. —Michael. (92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog, \$150/month, beef included, 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (89-95)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable and close to campus. Call 537-4856. (85-93)

MALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom, all utilities paid, close to campus, January paid, rent negotiable. 776-1162. (85-94)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Accounting fraternity offers tips for completing tax forms

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part listing of income tax preparation tips. They were written by Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity. While based on factual information, neither Beta Alpha Psi, the Collegian nor K-State can be responsible for any consequences that may arise. If further assistance is needed, consult a professional tax consultant.)

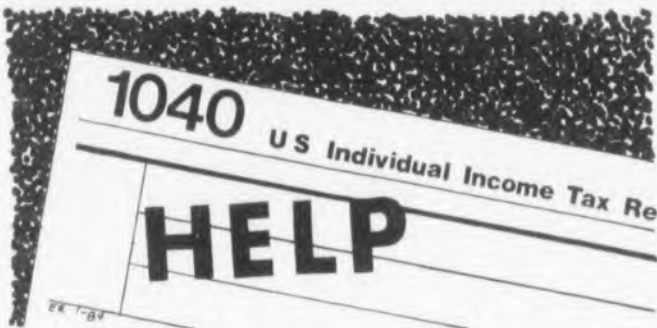
1. MANY PEOPLE WONDER about the difference between the long tax form, the short form and the EZ form. The form 1040, or long form, is the standard form for filing individual income tax returns. It has lines for income, adjustments, deductions and credits from all sources. The 1040A, or short form, has only limited income and adjustments that a more "average" return may have. The 1040EZ is only for single filers with no dependents. All taxpayers may use the 1040 if they wish, but the 1040A and the 1040EZ will save time for those eligible.

2. TAXPAYERS MAY ITEMIZE their deductions if the total of their expenses for interest, contributions, losses, certain taxes, adjusted medical expenses and miscellaneous items is greater than their zero bracket amount (formerly called the standard deduction).

Currently, it is \$3,400 for married couples filing jointly and qualifying widow(er)s; \$2,300 for single persons and heads of households and \$1,700 for married persons filing separately.

The tax table includes the zero bracket amount, so taxpayers who itemize deductions must subtract it from their total itemized deductions. To itemize, use schedule A with your tax return.

3. NOT EVERYONE WHO works is required to file a tax return. The gross income limitation is different



for those under the age of 65, single or married filing jointly.

For example, a single 20-year-old can earn up to \$3,300 without filing. A married couple over the age of 68 can earn up to \$7,400 without filing.

Even if you are not required to file, you may qualify for a refund if any income tax was withheld by your employer. Also, credit for the elderly or earned income credit may apply.

4. CHARITABLE contributions are now tax deductible for everyone, even if you do not itemize. In 1983, 25 percent of the first \$100 of contributions to qualified organizations

(public libraries, museums, Red Cross, etc.) may be deducted in determining taxable income. For 1984, the maximum is 25 percent of the first \$300.

5. THE EARNED INCOME credit is available to qualified taxpayers with adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or less. Generally, the taxpayer must have some form of earned income (salaries, wages, self-employment earnings, etc.), and provide a home for a dependent child.

Other conditions exist allowing head of household filers to claim the credit. This tax credit will be allow-

ed even if it exceeds the total tax bill. Check the instructions in your tax return for complete details.

6. A SPECIAL DEDUCTION for a married couple is allowed when they both work. Generally, 10 percent of the qualified earned income of the lesser-earning spouse may be deducted. Attach schedule W to your tax return to take advantage of this special provision.

7. A TAX CREDIT of up to 30 percent of employment-related expenses is allowed for dependent-care. The maximum expense allowed is \$2,400 for two or more qualifying individuals.

Expenses for household services and care of a dependent child under age 15 or a dependent spouse generally qualifies. Form 2261 is used to compute the amount of credit allowed.

8. FOR 1983, medical expenses in excess of 5 percent of adjusted gross income are allowed as an itemized deduction. Hospitalization insurance premium; doctor, dentist, and hospital bills and eye glasses all

qualify as medical expenses. Actual transportation expenses or an optional rate of nine cents per mile also are allowed. Medicine and drugs in excess of 1 percent of adjusted gross income also are deductible.

In 1984, the 1 percent floor for medicine and drugs is eliminated, but only prescription drugs and insulin will qualify. Use schedule A to compute your medical expense deduction.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Lori
ROCK
BUSINESS SENATOR

Paid for by Students for Rock

VOTE
HISHMAN
HAWARI
Engineering Senator

Paid for by candidate



Wildcat
CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd
Next to

MIDAS **Muffler**

VOTE
GREG PESTINGER
Arts and
Science Senator
Paid for by Students for Pestinger

Auntie
Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
ALL YOU
CAN DRINK
HOUSE DRINKS
HOUSE WINES & DRAFTS
NIECES - \$3.00
NEPHEWS - \$5.00
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
LATE NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR
11 p.m. - 12 a.m.
FRIDAY
TGIF
HERE
3-6 30 p.m.
616 N. 12th 539-9967



ELECT
STEVE CASHMAN, MARK JONES
Senators: College of Business Administration

Paid for by Students for Steve & Mark

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 2

Coffeehouse—Recycle
Your Records Sale: Union Courtyard
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Issues and Ideas—"The Great Debate"
Student Body Presidential Candidates
Forum: 12 noon, Catskeller.
Kaleidoscope—*Decline of Western*
Civilization: LT 3:30 p.m.
& FH 7:30 p.m.
Arts—Keith Achepohl public lecture:
LT 6:30 p.m. Reception to follow.
Travel—Caribbean Cruise Information
Meeting: Union Room 213, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Travel—Caribbean Cruise sign-up
begins in the Union Activities Center,
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Feature Films—*Risky Business*: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Fast Times at*
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Kaleidoscope—*The Lion in Winter*: FH
2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—*Risky Business*: FH
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Fast Times at*
Ridgemont High: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Kaleidoscope—*The Lion in Winter*: FH
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 6

Arts—Information available on the 9th
Annual UPC Photo Contest

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller
12 noon

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Coffeehouse—"Recycle Your Records
Sale" returns: FH Box Office
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Emperor Jones*: FH
7:30 p.m.

Exhibits

"Culture Through Currency" Union
2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 3.
Prints & Watercolors by Keith Achepohl
in Union Gallery thru Feb. 3.

Reminder

Leadership applications are due in the
Union Activities Center by Friday, Feb. 3.
Space is still available on UPC Travel's
Spring Break trip to the East Coast.

Prints & Watercolors
by
KEITH ACHEPOHL
Public Lecture
Thurs., Feb. 2 6:30 p.m.*
K-State Union
Little Theatre
reception to follow
*This indicates time change
from previous announcements.

Mid Day Arts
presents
F.U.M.C.
Rhapsody Ringers
Thurs. Feb. 2
K-State Union Art Gallery
12:30 pm



The Lion in Winter

Starring: Katharine Hepburn
& Peter O'Toole

Winner of 3 Academy Awards, this powerful film re-creates the intense duel of wits between two proud, strong-willed people: King Henry II and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Sat., Feb. 4/2:00 p.m. FH

Sun., Feb. 5/2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. FH

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Risky Business

Fri. and Sat.,
Feb. 3 and 4
12 midnight
\$1.50 Rated R

No food or beverages of any kind are permitted in
Forum Hall. Failure to comply could result in your
removal from the theatre.

k-state union
upc feature films

"UPC... We do it right!"



The Decline of Western Civilization

"A shrewd and engrossing documentary
even for audiences who have absolutely no
patience for the music it includes."

Thurs., Feb. 2
3:30 p.m. LT & 7:30 p.m. FH
\$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

HEARD THE WORD?

Today is your last chance to check
out the bargains at the annual
UPC "Recycle Your Records" Sale.
We're selling all varieties of used
albums from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00
p.m. in the K-State Union Court-
yard. If you like good
music but can't swallow
retail prices,
don't miss
out. It only
happens once
a year.



k-state union
upc coffeehouse

1009
k-state union
program council



Entertainment

Despite minor problems, last night's performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" was a success. See page 7.

Civil rights group denounces Meese

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese III's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

The conference is an umbrella organization that represents the nation's major civil rights groups.

Neas said the conference, which has 165 member groups, intends to lead a "grass-roots campaign to educate the public, the press and the Congress" about Meese's record before hearings on the nomination are held by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The extreme civil rights positions taken by Mr. Meese and the Reagan administration are scandalous," Neas said. He stated as evidence "their efforts to defeat a strong and effective Voting Rights Act, to oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, to relax the obligations of school systems for educating handicapped children, to restrict constitutional remedies that have long

been available and to generally weaken almost all our civil rights laws..."

Neas said his group faulted Meese for his participation in the administration's attempt to grant tax exempt status to schools which discriminate, to abolish the Legal Services Corporation and to replace members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission with those who agreed with administration policies.

"The actions and attitudes of Edwin Meese as presidential counselor are, by themselves, deeply disturbing," Neas said, reading a conference statement. "But when you combine the possible confirmation of Ed Meese with the Department of Justice's current record of non-enforcement with respect to civil rights laws, you have a Justice Department in constant conflict with the Constitution and the courts, and the rule of law itself is imperiled."

Joseph Raub, a long-time Washington civil rights lawyer who appeared with Neas, likened the campaign against Meese to the battles against President Nixon's nominations to the Supreme Court of federal appeals court judges Clement Haynsworth Jr. in 1969 and G. Harrold Carswell in 1970.

Staff aides said committee hearings have not been scheduled yet because the nomination has not been submitted formally.

President Reagan nominated Meese to succeed William French Smith, who is resigning to return to private life.

Shultz denies charges by Nicaraguan leader

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that Nicaragua's rulers are suppressing freedom of speech and religion and "must be worried" about the survival of their leftist government.

Shultz dismissed an allegation, made Wednesday by Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega, that the Kissinger commission on Central America secretly recommended to the White House that the United States invade Nicaragua and El Salvador to protect U.S. interests.

Shultz told a news conference the

charge was a "figment of his (Ortega's) imagination" and shows that "Mr. Ortega and his colleagues must be worried."

"If I were them I'd be worried too. After all they are the people who betrayed their revolution. They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who declared an amnesty and found 1,000 Miskito Indians leaving the country," Shultz said.

"They are the people who suppress the press. They are the people who built up an armed force that goes beyond anything that anyone

See SHULTZ, page 9



Fire injures 2-year-old boy, damages house extensively

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

A 2-year-old boy is in stable condition after being rescued from a house fire at 905 Colorado Thursday.

According to Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith, the Manhattan Fire Department received a call at 9:52 a.m. Thursday through the 911 emergency telephone number saying that a house was on fire and a child was in the house.

The home is the residence of the Christopher Gilbert family.

Smith said Gilbert was able to get his 1½-year-old daughter out of the house before firefighters arrived at the scene. Fireman Ernie Hamilton went in the house and found 2-year-old Dusty Gilbert on

the dining room floor unconscious, Smith said. He said the child was taken outside where resuscitation was performed. The child was revived at the scene and taken to Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for first- and second-degree burns and probably smoke inhalation, Smith said. Hospital officials declined to comment further on the boy's condition.

Hospital officials said Christopher Gilbert also suffered first-degree burns on the back and a severe cut on the arm as a result of trying to re-enter the house to rescue his son. He was treated and released.

Smith said the fire was caused by Dusty playing with matches. He

See FIRE, page 2

ABOVE: Manhattan Fire Department Acting Capt. Jack Roets comforts Christopher Gilbert after a fire gutted Gilbert's house and nearly took the life of his 2-year-old son Dusty. RIGHT: Firefighters remove burned furnishings from the house at 905 Colorado.

Staff/Jeff Taylor



Student body presidential candidates state views in forum

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

Student recruitment, advising quality and the improvement of Farrell Library were among topics covered at a debate between student body presidential candidates Thursday in the Union Cafeteria.

The four candidates addressed an audience of approximately 60 at the event, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Current Student Body President Jerry Katlin, senior in public administration, moderated the debate, and each candidate had equal time to respond to the question, "Assuming you are elected as student body president, what do you see as the major problems and obstacles facing your administration?"

Tracy Turner, junior in economics, said student recruitment would be his "ultimate issue." Turner said the University would soon encounter many problems if more students are not recruited to K-State.

Turner said there were about 29,900 high school seniors in Kansas in 1982-83. By 1991, only 24,400 seniors are estimated to be enrolled in state high schools, he said.

"Declining enrollment is here to stay," Turner said. He said K-State

would qualify for more state funds and would be in a better position to lobby in the Kansas Legislature if more students attended K-State.

If elected, Turner said he would establish a student ambassador coordinating council. He said K-State currently has several ambassador programs.

"I would like these groups to work together," he said.

Dana Hawkins, senior in jour-

nalism and mass communications, said she also thinks student recruitment would be important in the future, but said K-State has strong existing ambassador programs.

Hawkins said she thinks offering ambassador training seminars for credit would be a good way to encourage more students to take part in the ambassador programs.

Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, said he is not against stu-

dent recruitment, but the issue is not high on his priority list.

"The best recruitment (effort) is to satisfy current students," Heinz said.

K-State should not seek "mass numbers" of students, but quality students, Heinz said.

Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, said he thinks recruitment is important because having more students would permit K-State to ac-

complish more things financially.

Rodriguez said he would focus on non-traditional recruitment efforts.

"We need to get students out to tell the K-State story," he said. "We need students who are fueled and charged."

Rodriguez also said it is important to focus on retaining students who are currently enrolled. He said one way to keep students is to improve the advising system.

Four out of 10 people who enter college never receive their degree, Rodriguez said. Advisers need to be there, he said.

Heinz said a recent committee had determined advising in the pre-professional majors was generally good, but advising in business and some other areas was poor or unacceptable.

Heinz said he would look at each college individually. "Each college knows what is best for its students," he said.

Turner said he would support an advising evaluation system similar to that used to evaluate faculty each semester. Students could use computer cards to help identify weaknesses in the advising program, he said.

Rodriguez said his major concern is getting Farrell Library accredited with the Association of Research Libraries. "Good libraries attract good students," he said.

All candidates agreed the hours at Farrell should be expanded to accommodate students who wish to study late.

Heinz said he does not think the entire library should stay open, just the basement and one or two floors.

Hawkins said K-State President

See DEBATE, page 9



Tracy Turner



Dana Hawkins



Ken Heinz



Eddie Rodriguez

Astronauts to test jet packs in first untethered spacewalk

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger was readied Thursday for Friday's breakfast-time launch of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 10th shuttle mission. The mission is called the "Buck Rogers flight" for its test of a jet-pack to propel free-flying astronauts across space.

Weather was "super" and the five astronauts "ready to have a good time," officials said.

"I imagine when I go out there, the heart rate will go up a little bit, the view will be fantastic," said mission specialist Robert

Stewart.

Liftoff was scheduled for 8 a.m. EST. Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney said of the crew: "They've been in training for some time for this flight. They feel comfortable with it. They'll all be glad to get on orbit."

The spaceship was pronounced in ideal condition by NASA countdown engineers.

The business end of the eight-day flight — delivery of two satellites — was to come early in the mission. But most interest focused on next Tuesday and Thursday when Bruce McCandless and Stewart are to strap themselves into chair-like "Manned Maneuvering Units" and become the first humans to flit into space

without a lifeline.

In previous spacewalks, astronauts were connected by cord to their ship. To use the shuttle on repair missions, crews need to move freely through space to retrieve malfunctioning satellites. The 10th mission is a dress rehearsal for the 11th, when an astronaut will pull in the Solar Max satellite to swap out a bad electronic box. MMUs will be instrumental for astronauts who help put together the space station being proposed in the 1985 budget.

Unlike Buck Rogers, the 1930s comic strip hero who slept 500 years to awaken in the 25th Century, NASA astronauts will control their

travels with bursts of nitrogen gas fired from 24 jets on the backpack. Rogers did it by donning a belt made of invertin, "a synthetic element of great reverse weight which falls away from the center of the Earth instead of toward it."

Of the astronauts, only commander Vance D. Brand has flown in space before.

Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson, 37, flew combat missions in Southeast Asia; Stewart, 41, a lieutenant colonel, is the first Army flyer to go into space; and McCandless, 46, is in the Navy. Ronald E. McNair, 33, is a physicist who holds a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Seniors apply for graduation clearance today

Today is the last day to complete graduation applications for students who plan to participate in May commencement exercises. The applications may be obtained in the dean's office of each college.

Update

Campus news briefs

Prize-winning cellist to perform

Cheryl House, cellist and winner of the ninth Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at All Faiths Chapel.

House is sponsored by the Mu Phi Epsilon chapter of the University of Southern California with a bachelor of music performance degree. She was a student of Peter Rejto and his father Gabor Rejto, both accomplished musicians.

Currently, House lives in New York, studying and working toward a master of music degree at Juilliard.

House will perform works by Bach, Tchaikovsky and other famous composers. The concert is free of charge, but donations will be accepted.

The Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition offers the winners two years of extensive concert experience. Chapters of the music fraternity throughout the country sponsor the concerts, with the foundation assuming the costs of the artists' transportation. All proceeds of the concerts are used to further the music fraternity's numerous projects and philanthropies.

Assistant professor earns award

Mark Spire, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, has been given the "Award for Excellence in Preventive Veterinary Medicine" by the American Association of Bovine Practitioners.

The award recognized Spire's "herd health management program designed for beef producers." It was sponsored by MSD AGVET, a division of Merck & Co. Inc., and presented recently at the annual AABP meeting.

Preventive medicine makes up 60 percent of Spire's practice, with 5,200 cows and calves and 4,700 feeder calves on regular herd health programs.

Spire was presented a specially designed plaque which features an original bronze casting that symbolizes the concept of preventive medicine. In addition to the plaque, a \$1,500 general scholarship was given to the KSU Foundation to be awarded for scholarships in Spire's name by MSD AGVET.

Campus birthday to be celebrated

At its meeting Feb. 16, the K-State Historical Society will celebrate K-State's 121st birthday.

A program and dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room will feature Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, who will discuss "Student Unrest at K-State in the 1960s and 1970s."

Student Tribunal reinstates Rodriguez on election ballot

Student Tribunal has reinstated the name of Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, on the voting ballot for the Feb. 8 student elections.

Rodriguez, candidate for student body president, failed to turn in his initial expenditure report by the Election Committee's Jan. 25 deadline, and according to election

rules, his name was removed from the ballot.

Kurt Yowell, chancellor of Tribunal and junior in agricultural economics, said reasons for the decision would be released to Rodriguez and the election committee at a later date.

Fire

Continued from page 1

said the fire probably was smoldering, and when Gilbert heard cries from his son, he went to investigate in the child's bedroom. The draft from the door opening spread the fire throughout the first floor.

"When we got there he (Christopher Gilbert) was incoherent," Smith said, "as anyone would be if their child was in that situation. He kept wanting to get

back in the house to get his son.

"We had to put on breathing apparatus," Smith said. "The heat was intense and the smoke was terrible. It was good response by our people. Everything worked out."

Smith estimated the fire caused a total of \$22,000 in damages. Damage to the structure was estimated to be \$12,000, and its contents are valued at \$10,000. Jack Roets, captain of the unit which answered the call, said no firemen were injured, and a female German shepherd and nine puppies were taken from the basement of the home.

Campus Bulletin

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP sixth birthday celebration at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Manhattan Holiday Convention Center. Reservations must be made by Feb. 6.

EDUCATION COUNCIL applications available in Blumest 913. Applications due at 5 p.m. Feb. 6.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION The College of Engineering Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 7 in Durland Hall Student Lounge. All engineering majors who wish to meet the candidates are welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION The College of Business Administration Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Union Courtyard. All business majors who wish to meet the candidates are welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION The College of Arts and Sciences Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Union Courtyard. All arts and science majors who wish to meet the candidates are welcome.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD applications are due in the Mortar Board mailbox, Union Activities Center.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER craft and plant sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Adult Training Center, 1500 Hayes Dr.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8 p.m. at Hibachi Hut back room. Anyone interested in joining is invited.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SATURDAY

VOLUNTEER TRAINING CRISIS CENTER seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital large meeting room. For information, call 529-3738.

SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn, downstairs. Program topic: "Abortion."

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Senate advocates mailing of diplomas

A resolution supporting the elimination of K-State's tentative grade policy was unanimously approved by Student Senate at its Thursday meeting.

According to a statement prepared by Kent Barnow, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, the tentative grade policy was established to allow graduating students to receive their diplomas at the graduation ceremonies. The policy calls for the spring semester to end on a Wednesday so diplomas can be prepared and records checked. No time is allowed between dead

week and finals week.

Elimination of the policy would make finals begin on the Monday following dead week rather than the Friday of dead week. In addition, diplomas would be mailed to students after graduation as in previous years, instead of being awarded at the ceremonies.

"This change would give students and faculty an additional two days to prepare for final exams, without shortening the academic semester," Barnow said.

Barnow said he and other committee members discussed the policy

with a number of students and faculty and found support for its elimination.

"Students said they feel that the most important aspect of commencement ceremonies is the forum the ceremonies create that permits family, friends and others to celebrate the special occasion with the student," he said. "The granting of diplomas is secondary."

Eliminating the policy would help all students, said Bill Sullivan, graduate senator.

"This would afford more time to study for finals, not just for seniors,

but for all students," he said.

The resolution will not eliminate the current policy. Faculty Senate must make the final policy change. The resolution was intended to show student support for elimination of the policy.

First reading was heard on a bill to revise the Student Governing Association constitution and bylaws. Lori Leu, senate chairman, said the revisions were mostly a "house cleaning" measure. She said there are sections of the documents which are not in agreement and some that are outmoded.

Currency collection shows world history

Every country in the world, including some that are no longer in existence, is represented in an exhibit of more than 300 bank notes on the second floor of the Union this week.

The display is sponsored by the International Coordinating Committee and the Union Program Council Art Committee.

Larry Kaplan, graduate in history, is the coordinator of the "Culture Through Currency" exhibit.

"The purpose (of the display) is to briefly demonstrate the variety as well as the continuity of our world's primary medium of monetary exchange," Kaplan said. "The paper currencies of the world offer more than expedient means of monetary exchange. They are, in most cases, descriptive works of art in all shapes, sizes and colors."

Whether communist or capitalist, eastern or western, a variety of countries are represented by the bank notes.

Portraits of notables, architecture, wildlife, military exploits and art are featured on the bills,

giving insight to their respective cultures.

Kaplan began collecting bank notes in 1976 and now owns more than 2,000 bills.

"This is an excellent hobby to pursue, especially for somebody who is interested in world affairs — past and present — into different cultures and into aesthetics of the art," he said. "There is something in this for everybody."

Kaplan said he acquired bills through foreign exchanges, international students, travelers and mail orders.

"Most of the bills were found in junk stores, antique shops and coin shops," he said, adding that the average price he paid for each note was 10 to 15 cents.

"This hobby is obscure. It's not like stamp or coin collecting," he said. "You can lose a fortune in this hobby because it is not an investment. It is a hobby that is pretty and that is what you pay for. If you want to sell it, you won't get anything for it."

"It's a view of everything our world stands for. It's fascinating in that respect," he said.

Serbian culture shines through in band's music

By BECKY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

There's something different about Rooms 612 and 638 in Haymaker Hall. Instead of the sounds of Duran Duran or Michael Jackson, Serbian Folk Music blares from the stereos.

Pete and Paul Bajich, both freshmen in general, and their brother Boris, sophomore in business management, don't just listen to the music though. They, along with their older brother Robert, who works in Lenexa, formed the Bajich Brother's Tamburitza Orchestra and have been playing the folk music for three years.

"We know the Serbian language because my dad taught it to us. It's one of the languages of Yugoslavia, which is where he's from," Paul said.

Their musical careers started in elementary school when they all took violin lessons. The brothers learned to play instruments of the Tamburitza family after some elders in their church taught them how to play the brac (pronounced brock) as part of their Serbian cultural background. The instrument is similar to the lead guitar.

"The brac is the hardest instrument to learn, therefore, it was easier for us to learn the others. Now, Boris plays the bugaria, which is similar to a guitar too, but he plays the chords. Paul plays the brac. Robert plays the cello and I play the string bass," Pete said.

The brothers perform most often at events held in their church hall in Kansas City, Kan., or in the Serbian church halls of Chicago. They play for banquets, choir concerts, dances and weddings.

"Our biggest thrill though," Paul said, "was at The Rafter's, a bar in Chicago. It's a landmark bar. I mean, if you're Serbian and you go to Chicago, you have to go to this bar. The most well-known Serbian musical group is from that area."

"Anyway, we played at this bar for New Year's 1983, and it was exciting because the place was packed. The owners said it hadn't been that crowded since the bar opened. There were also a lot of other Serbian

groups that had heard of us and wanted to check us out to see how good we were. We played well that night, which was sort of our big debut, so we've gotten a lot of bookings from that experience," he said.

The orchestra has performed in such cities as St. Louis, Omaha, and Milwaukee and will play in Houston and Phoenix during the next two months.

There's always one thing that the people want to hear, Pete said.

"One of the most popular songs we do is called 'Oj Jelo Jelo' (pronounced Oh Yelo Yelo). We play this song when we're in a bar and a bunch of people come up and stand around us," Pete said.

"Everybody knows the words to it and sings along because it's a medley of songs that most Serbian people learn when they are young," he said.

The brothers plan to record an album in June at a studio in Kansas City, but said not to bother looking for it at the local record stores.

"I know it won't sell much in record stores, but we could do a big business with mail orders to our house. People from all over the United States have heard of us, and several of them have asked us when we're going to make one," Paul said.

Pete said the brothers often play for donations.

"If we bring a good crowd in and the people spend money on the food or drinks, they'll (the owners) say 'Oh they did a good job, we'll give them a good donation,'" Pete said.

The orchestra's talents and tastes aren't just limited to Serbian music.

"We've played for about three or four American weddings, so we play the traditional songs that people dance to at weddings — songs sung

by Ray Price and Elvis Presley," Boris said.

He said the brothers have played in a couple of Greek restaurants, so they played as many Greek songs as they could along with contemporary American music.

The Bajich brothers are often told to listen to or play some "real" music, but they say they just ignore it.

"Right now, I have five tapes in my room, and four of them have Serbian music on them. We were brought up with this kind of music. If we played music on the record player, it was Serbian," Boris said.

"We really weren't pushed into it like some kids are forced to take piano lessons," he said. "It's just something we've always wanted to do."

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Funding for shelters necessary

Battered women shelters in Kansas receive money through the United Way, federal revenue-sharing funds, private donations and other sources. Varying donations cause the budgets for these shelters to fluctuate drastically from year to year. Something needs to be done to remedy this uncertainty.

The City of Lawrence reported a shelter budget decrease of \$40,000 from 1982 to 1983, while service increased from 238 to 359 people. Manhattan's Crisis Center receives more than \$20,000 annually from city revenue-sharing funds. Another source for that income will have to be found in 1984 since the city donated a house instead of the cash.

Representatives from battered women's shelters in Lawrence and Topeka have urged lawmakers to provide "a stable renewable source of funding" for domestic violence programs.

It is not a question of need for the services these shelters offer. The Young Women's Christian Association has 210 shelters or service programs in 30 states. Between 1978 and 1980, shelter was given to 46,100 women and children and counseling given to 50,000 women.

The Manhattan Crisis Center, which serves victims of domestic abuse and rape, sheltered 591 people in 1983. This number increased 27 percent from 1982 and does not include the number of calls received, but only the number of women

whose cases were deemed serious enough to require housing. A woman who can seek refuge with a friend or relative is encouraged to do so.

The Manhattan Crisis Center is for people who don't have alternatives. Often the victims of spouse abuse have nothing but the clothes on their backs and the change in their pockets because their husbands alone have access to the checkbook.

Since 1964 when the first shelter for battered women opened in Pasadena, Calif., women have been meeting a need that has always existed by providing help to victims who thought they had no right to cry out. A change in attitudes and laws are making women less afraid to report sexual abuse. And when a woman finally has the courage to make that phone call or walk out the door, there should be a place open for her to go, and not a sign on a door that reads, "closed due to lack of funds."

Increasing the amount paid for marriage licenses from \$17 to \$25 is one method of raising money that has been suggested to Kansas legislators.

Fourteen states channel funds for domestic violence programs by imposing a surcharge on marriage licenses. This seems like a logical source of revenue. Therefore, those who abuse within the institution of marriage have contributed to shelters for their victims.

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board



How Army treats homosexuals

Recently the U.S. Army began an investigation into alleged homosexual activity by 26 enlisted women at Fort Leavenworth. Of those, eight have been "offered" honorable discharges.

Each branch of the armed forces has its own regulations barring homosexual persons and activity, in accordance with Pentagon policy that "homosexuality is incompatible with the mission of the U.S. Army (Navy, Air Force, Marines)." To be fair, the U.S. Army (and other branches) doesn't claim the incompatibility arises from the immorality or sinfulness of homosexuality. Even the U.S. Army seems to realize that morality is an individual perception.

Instead, we are told that homosexuality poses practical problems in the military. Two years ago a U.S. Army spokeswoman summed it up: "Homosexuals are just not suitable for military service." Perhaps she should have explained then why it is persons whose forced dismissals have come to light have consistently been regarded as good, dependable soldiers, often with ten or more years of service. The military had no problem with them, until the stigma of homosexuality arose. Then they were suddenly not suitable for service.

In fact, the military is so homophobic (of or relating to the fear or dislike of homosexuality), it can and does discharge persons who only display what it calls homosexual tendencies, such as femininity in men and masculinity in women. Two years ago the U.S. Navy discharged a sailor even though she had been acquitted of allegations of lesbian activity by the Navy's own investigative panel. A year before that, the Air Force settled out of court with a gay man who won, on a technicality, the right to be reinstated. The U.S. Air Force paid him \$160,000 not to re-enlist.

These kind of activities make it



seem the military is more concerned with cleaning up and maintaining its conservative image than ensuring the well-being of the services. The military, however, says there are important reasons for keeping homosexuals out of the service.

First, homosexuals are a great security risk because of the potential for blackmail. If there is any truth at all to this claim, it is only because the U.S. Army forces homosexuals to conceal themselves. If one could truly "be all that you can be," any of those so-called security risks would disappear. It's not very effective to threaten an avowed homosexual with revelation of his sex life.

Homosexuals are also bad for morale, the military says. The unfortunate "straight" servicemen are forced to work with someone who may consider them sexually. The next logical step would thus seem to be to prohibit male and females from working together — unless they could prove they were gay.

It is also discouraging to have to work with someone you inherently dislike, and the typical American soldier detests "faggots," we are told. This argument sounds vaguely familiar. It wasn't so long ago that "this (white) man's army" began integrating blacks into the service, over much the same objection. Women, previously considered incompatible with service, also over-

came similar complaints. Social change and acceptance can never be achieved if there is no first step.

The U.S. Army also says the presence of a homosexual is unfair to straight servicemen who have to sleep, shower, etc. in conditions affording minimal privacy. They don't want to be approached or bothered by leering homosexuals. This is obviously a gross generalization, and a stereotypical one at that. (We all know that homosexuals have irrepressible sexual appetites, right?)

No one should be subjected to unwanted sexual advances, whether homosexual or heterosexual. A person who makes uninvited homosexual passes should be disciplined — as should a heterosexual who commits the same offense.

It is unlikely the military can come up with a legitimate reason for barring homosexuals from service, because there isn't one. The military exists in its own world, with its own rules. In the civilian government, anti-discrimination laws and common sense are eliminating overt discrimination of persons because of their sexual preference. The military, however, is untouchable. Not only can it practice such overt discrimination, it can force institutions to bend their own anti-discrimination rules to suit the military. In 1982, the Department of Defense threatened to withhold valuable defense contracts from some eastern universities who refused to allow military recruiting on campus because of the military's discrimination against homosexuals.

It will ultimately be in the hands of the courts to stop the military's discrimination. Three of the eight Fort Leavenworth women have decided to fight their dismissals, so this may become an opportunity to change the antiquated and discriminatory practices of the military, and to ensure equal observance of individual liberties.

Horses die after business fails

The business venture in Marlin, Texas, that endeavored to corner the market on horse trading succeeded instead in starving hundreds of horses to death and disgracing Falls County residents.

Horses Unlimited, launched in September 1982 by Roy Plunkett, a horse trader, and Roland Jones Jr., a bank president, offered to sell farmers horses and pay \$1 a day for feeding and upkeep. The horses would be bought back from the farmers according to market demand. The company expected not only huge profits from selling horses for riding and working purposes as well as meat, but ultimately desired to influence the price of all horseflesh.

The lush pastures of Falls County, in central Texas, became sustenance for about 15,000 horses. Horses Unlimited was supported by prominent cattlemen and ranchers and generated business — horses were sold to people from all over Texas. Up to 2,000 horses were shipped from Texas to slaughterhouses around the world.

But last month the company folded, suddenly announcing it would not honor its contracts to buy the horses back. More than a dozen Texas ranchers faced financial ruin. But the real victims in this failed scheme were innocent: 1,200 to 2,000 horses.

The horses had been crowded onto inad-

quate pastures by ranchers zealous to increase profits by increasing numbers, a situation complicated by a freeze this winter that destroyed much of the available forage.

Ranchers involved in Horses Unlimited, however, say no animals were purposely mistreated or allowed to starve. They claimed they were as much victims of the scheme as the horses.

But animal protection groups have had to answer questions as to why they neglected to challenge the scheme after several reports were made last year of its practices.

And Falls County residents apparently overlooked the consequences in anticipation of the financial force it would guarantee the county.

That such a tragedy occurred is indicative of both greed and apathy on the part of some Texans. Cruelty to animals is an expression of an inherent attitude of disregard for decency, civility and sensitivity. But shame and embarrassment now on the part of those involved in Horses Unlimited is not enough of a reprimand for such a calamity. A society that is truly concerned with justice for all should recognize that the roots that foster cruelty to animals harbor greater ills as well, and should be dealt with comparably.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Biology course is unique, efficient, basic

Editor,
Re: Sheila Eppard's column, "Biology course needs improvement," in the Jan. 31 Collegian.

The author felt that the class was confusing and failed to teach students "what they need to know." I disagree.

Principles of Biology is a unique course — and for a reason. The A.T. section consists of listening to a tape-recorded lecture and following instructions regarding a wide array of practical laboratories, with graduate students available to answer any questions. There is no single person with the sole responsibility of telling students what to do.

Granted, this can be understandably confusing on the first day, requiring a small amount of time to get the hang of it. Then the confusion should be gone. It's simple. The lecturer outlines what you are to do, aided by a printed module outline and a simple map of the room to abate confusion.

Principles of Biology has no lecture classes in the formal sense. Nobody is standing up front, providing a focus, and writing things on the chalkboard to be blindly copied down by students, then later scanned before a test for familiarity with the subject. Nobody is spoon-fed in the class. A student must work at his

own pace. Further, the lecture can be turned on, off and reviewed at will. There are no lecture classes because they are less efficient.

Regarding teaching what students need to know, Principles of Biology is unparalleled. In no other class have I learned so much information in one semester. In addition, I have not only used this knowledge in other biology courses, but in chemistry and physics classes as well. This is why Principles of Biology is unique and requires greater efficiency — it covers a lot of information thoroughly.

Steve Travers
Junior in wildlife biology

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Van Zile:

A hall in transition

By GREG PROSKE
Collegian Reporter

Van Zile Hall will be empty next year.

The Department of Housing sent letters to hall residents Jan. 25 informing them that the residence hall will be closed for renovation after this academic year.

"Our hope is that we'll have everything finished and have the hall open again by fall of 1985," Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said. "We don't believe the building could function for much longer without the repairs."

During the past four years, rumors have been spread among the residents about the hall being closed for renovations, but each year Van Zile has remained open.

"Everything kind of came together at this time. The Board of Regents approved spending the money," Proite said.

Van Zile was built in 1926 and is the oldest residence hall in the state. The hall has never been renovated.

Approximate cost for the renovation will be \$800,000, Proite said.

"The majority of the money will be spent on replacing the entire mechanical system, generators and all of the wiring," she said. She said Van Zile will comply with fire code standards by enclosing the stairwells and putting a sprinkler system in the basement.

Electric heating and air conditioning also will be added, Proite said. Ekdahl, Davis, Depew, Persson Architects, P.A., is the architectural firm commissioned to do the remodeling, she said.

"We have a tentative plan to wire each room so a phone could be put in. We also will have an intercom system for general communication, and we'll be putting in phone booths on each floor," Proite said.

Eight new rooms will be added to the first floor, and the floor and lavatories will be made accessible to handicapped persons.

"None of this is sketched in stone. Changes in the current plan could still be made," Proite said.

When the hall reopens, it will no longer have a food service of its own, Proite said.

"It's no longer cost efficient, and we thought we needed more living space for the residents. No plans have been made as to where the

residents will eat meals," she said. Proite also said the hall may not be co-ed when it reopens.

"We (the housing department) haven't thought about what to make it yet. We could do anything we wanted with it. We haven't considered changing it. Right now we're concerned with the current residents, not as much with the future ones," she said.

Current residents who move back into the hall after it reopens will still enjoy some of the hall's familiar comforts.

"We are going to make a list of things we want to keep, such as the grandfather clock, the piano and the pool table," said Terry Ecklund, Van Zile hall president and senior in computer science.

Van Zile residents have differing opinions concerning the hall's closing.

"I don't like having to stay out a year, because Van Zile is my favorite hall," said Steve Mehl, freshman in business administration.

Steve Sutterlin, freshman in pre-design professions, said, "I like it the way it is."

"It's a shame to see the unity go, but the place needs work," said Connie Leach, junior in recreation/business management.

Other residents voiced their concern over the hall's closing, but said if it had to be done, it "might as well be now."

The department is concerned about the status of the community within the hall, Proite said. "We'll try to accommodate those residents who wish to stay together."

The department is working with Ecklund to find out how it may be able to help the transfer of Van Zile residents to other halls.

"Rosanne told me that if I got a list of names of people who want to live together — 10 to 15 — they (the housing department) would do all they could to accommodate them in another hall," Ecklund said.

"As long as the request is turned in early enough, those who want to can live together," he said.

Those who wish to live together in another hall must write a letter expressing that desire and deliver it to either Ecklund or Rick Arbutnot, Van Zile director and graduate in political science, who will submit the list to the housing department Feb. 15.



Van Zile residents relax in the lounge near the entryway of the 58-year-old hall. Most residents say they believe that renovation of the hall is necessary.



ABOVE: The dining hall will be closed after renovation, and it hasn't been determined where residents will eat. FAR RIGHT: The pool table will be returned for Van Zile residents like Jeff Borland, senior in mechanical engineering, to enjoy. RIGHT: Exposed pipes that hang from the ceiling of the basement will be enclosed by a false ceiling.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Stephan may file suit in water war

WICHITA — The state should ask the U.S. Supreme Court to force Colorado to stop holding back water from the Arkansas River, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said Wednesday.

Stephan said in an interview he has little hope of reaching a settlement with Colorado and that preliminary engineering reports have convinced him there is economic justification for a lawsuit.

"So everything I'm doing is preparing for a lawsuit. But if they give in, there will be no lawsuit," Stephan said.

Stephan estimated the cost of a court battle at more than \$1 million and said the decision will be up to the Kansas Legislature. He said he would ask the Legislature later this month for money to begin the legal fight.

Kansas and Colorado have been fighting over water rights since the turn of the century, but a truce followed a 1948 agreement giving Kansas 40 percent of the water entering the Arkansas River in Colorado.

Kansas officials contend Colorado is violating the agreement by holding back water that should be released for irrigation use by Kansas farmers. The Colorado Attorney General's office has said there is no evidence to indicate there has been a violation of the agreement.

Assistant Attorney General Bill Paddock of Colorado said his state had declined to negotiate further until Kansas furnished information to substantiate its claims. But he said it was his understanding Stephan would continue negotiations once the consulting engineers gathered information to support the Kansas claim.

Jury rules against former firefighter

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A jury on Thursday ruled against a former firefighter who sued the city for sex discrimination, claiming her civil rights were violated by male co-workers who harassed her after she breast-fed her son at work.

The Johnson County District Court jury of five men and three women began deliberations Wednesday in the suit filed by Linda Eaton.

Eaton, 31, was not present when the jury announced its decision. She had sought \$950,000 from the city and three city officials.

Trial for Nebraska murder ends

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — The four-day first-degree murder trial of Nicodemus J. Honeycutt came to an end early Thursday when he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the 1983 death of Vance Moller of Nebraska City.

Moller's body was found Sept. 14, 1983 under a viaduct in Nebraska City.

Honeycutt, 39, of Joplin, Mo., sat silent as Judge Raymond J. Case asked him if he understood the action he was taking. "Yes, sir," Honeycutt answered in a quiet voice.

Authorities said Moller died as a result of several blows to the face with a blunt object.

Honeycutt was arrested in Joplin on Sept. 22, 1983. He waived extradition and was returned to Nebraska Sept. 28, 1983.

Honeycutt told his attorney at 9 a.m. Thursday that he wanted to plead guilty to second-degree murder. Judge Case accepted the plea and sent the case to a probation officer for pre-sentence investigation.

The prosecution had based its case on property stolen from Moller that authorities claim was traced back to Honeycutt.

Bond was set at 10 percent of \$500,000.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid-50s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight and Saturday, low around 30. High Saturday low to mid-50s.

Universities compare fee procedures

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

K-State and the University of Kansas currently use a student registration procedure similar to the University of Iowa. Neither Kansas school, however, has adopted the IU fee payment procedure involving a central accounts receivable which allows delayed fee payment.

"We have taken a lot of the process from that system. However, one thing we have not taken is delayed fee payment," Don Foster, University registrar, said.

Delayed fee payment allows students to pay their fees after classes begin, he said.

IU students pay tuition and other fees using a credit card that also serves as their identification card. Students are billed periodically.

"What the University of Iowa has, and what a lot of institutions have, is a central accounts receivable. What an accounts receivable does is accumulates all the bills," Foster said. Student convenience would be the advantage of such a system, he said.

An alternative method is mail-in fee payment. This method would be particularly beneficial to students employed during semester breaks.

"I think the big advantage of mail-in fee payment is that the students don't have to come back to school until class (begins)," Foster said. "For a lot of students, that amounts to a fairly large amount of money."

Foster said mail-in fee payment at K-State would benefit the administration as well as students. The University could avoid the inconvenience of setting up tables in Ahearn

Field House, where fee payment currently is held. The size of the student body would also be known before classes begin, he said.

"In terms of expense, this system is really probably the cheapest way to do this," he said of the present method.

The registrar's office and the comptroller's office work together over the two-day fee payment period at the beginning of each semester. Together they employ an additional 100 people. The registrar's office, which employs about 65 students during the fee payment period, spends \$3,000 each semester in wages, Foster said.

Not everyone in Anderson Hall favors a mail-in fee payment and centralized accounts receivable.

"I don't have an opinion of mail-in fee payment per se. I just know how it would effect us on the business side where it is our responsibility to collect the tuition and fees and be responsible for those," Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs, said.

The lack of money and space impedes the implementation of a mail-in fee payment procedure and a central accounts receivable at K-State, he said.

"For us, as we see it, we have limited office space here at the University, and we have limited budget. As for our estimates, the least cost for collecting fees would be at the two-day registration of the students," Beatty said. To equip and hire office personnel would cost the University \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year, he said.

The money for such an operation

would have to come from a fund consisting of student tuition and state funding. The state funding is based on the number of credit hours on the undergraduate and graduate levels. Currently, K-State credit hours are on a decline, he said.

"If we lose student semester credit hours, we get a cut. Then on top of that, we got a \$3.2 million cut on base," Beatty said. The multi-million dollar reduction in the base was a result of state budget cuts, he said.

"We get new funds from increases in tuition," under these circumstances, Beatty said. Employees could be moved from current positions within administrative departments to fill the

personnel void of implementing a central accounts receivable, but "painfully," he said.

"We're probably about in the same boat," said Gary Thompson, director of student records at KU, in reference to the financial situation there. The university is also planning future modifications of its fee collection procedure, but not for a couple of years, he said.

KU conducts a registration and fee payment procedure similar to K-State. Although Thompson said he doesn't know what changes will be made, he said he doubts either KU or K-State will have a system as "encompassing" as IU.

"I really would be surprised," he said.

Judge sentences Klansman to electric chair in Alabama

By The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — A circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury Thursday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree.

Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

District Attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite

conflicting Alabama case law.

A jury of 11 whites and one black convicted Hays of capital murder on Dec. 20 and recommended a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

At the time of the killing, on March 21, 1961, the state death penalty law prohibited a judge from increasing a sentence to death if a jury recommended life.

The law was changed later in 1961, but Ed Carnes, assistant Alabama attorney general, has said the earlier statute applied in the Hays case.

"Judge Kittrell set a precedent. I hope it sticks," said Galanos.

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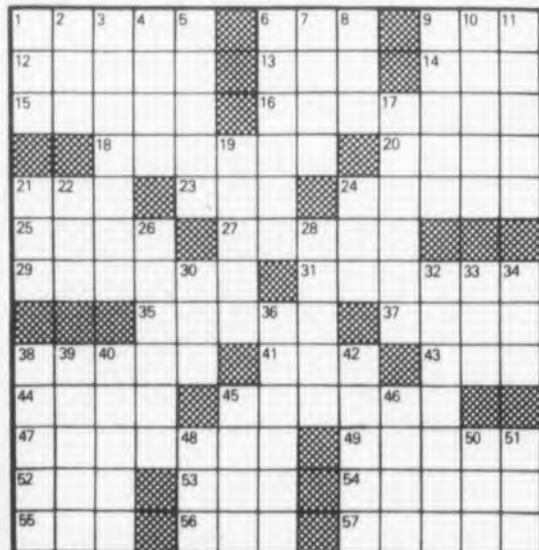
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By Eugene Sheffer

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13 Bud's partner
14 Make a knight
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16 A fish
18 Give the once-over
20 Writer James
21 Plato's "H"
23 — Moines
24 Lock
25 Wealthy
27 Is defeated
29 Turkish capital
31 Saved wedding expenses
35 She fox
37 Long river
38 Chocolate source
41 Weep
43 Slangy denial
44 Actor Bates
45 Thoroughfare
47 A fish
49 Dodge
52 Actress
53 Grain
54 Carnival attractions
55 Jellyfish
56 Color
57 Uncouth ones
Avg. solution time: 25 min.
CHIC WAS ILIT
LAVA LALE NAVY
ALAR TARS SNIP
DONATE FREDDY
FOR OAF
ABLE LANDMARK
LEA ORO LITE
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While escorted by an elderly government official, one of the bohemians, Musetta, tries openly to evoke jealousy in her former boyfriend.

Opera successfully overrides obstacles

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It may have once been said the Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" is an ideal introduction to opera for the indoctrinated. The New York City Opera National Company's performance of the opera in McCain Auditorium last night, however, was not an indication of that.

Not that the performance wasn't extremely well orchestrated, well performed, well staged or well directed — it was — but several obstacles in the delivery of the performance could easily have scared away someone being introduced to opera for the first time.

The performance started 10 minutes late, and three 20-minute intermissions between the opera's four acts made the performance seem endless.

Those who were willing to ignore those obstacles were treated to an evening of fine musicianship, however.

The opera chronicled the lives of four young artists on Paris' west

bank in the early 19th century, and starred David Parsons, Michael Sylvester, Young Mi Kim and Sandra Ruggles.

Kim was superlative as a dying woman who falls in love with the bohemian poet Rodolfo, portrayed by Sylvester. Her fine soprano voice was the best in the performance. It was almost matched in quality by Parsons', who played a friend of the two lovers. During the third act, Parsons and Kim shared a duet, one of the most breathtaking sequences of the performance.

The opera began rather slowly, but steadily grew more tragic, more amusing and more captivating as the story began to unfold. The performers adequately portrayed the hilarity and pathos of the bohemians' lifestyles.

Some of the highlights of the performance included the duets between Mimi (Kim), and her lover

Rodolfo. The initial meeting of the two, in the bohemians' apartment, set the scene for a beautiful aria. Though Parsons' vocal quality outshone Sylvester's, the blend between his voice and Kim's was unsurpassed. This was proven again in the end of the first of the four acts, when the two characters declared their love for each other.

The most memorable part of "La Boheme" was the final scene. As Mimi slowly died, Sylvester and Kim shared the final vocal of the opera. The touching duet between the two served to depress the audience, although moments before they were laughing.

Almost without exception, the vocal talent displayed by the company was extraordinary. Unfortunately, in portions of the opera the performers were overshadowed by the orchestra, which should have been accompanying them. The company's orchestra was also exceptionally talented, but due to some quirk in McCain's acoustics or some other unrecognizable factor, the orchestra was occasionally so overbearing that the true talent of the singers could not be appreciated.

When the balance between vocals

and accompaniment was correct, the orchestra performed as well as could be expected from a professional company such as this. One strong point of the orchestra was its horn section, which added particular joy to the scenes of the bohemians' merriment.

The stage scenery and props were also as professional as would be expected by such a fine company as the New York City Opera National Company. Every detail was accounted for in elaborate sets, which accurately portrayed the starkness of the apartment and the richness of a Parisian cafe.

The staging of the opera was also complete to the finest detail. As the bohemians shared Christmas dinner in a cafe, shoppers could be seen in the street outside buying last-minute gifts. Even snowflakes, which in many stage productions look like giant pieces of shredded paper, looked somewhat realistic.

If the many delays in the presentation of "La Boheme" were overlooked, the production was overwhelming. The performers were of a rare caliber, and were well supported by a talented, albeit overbearing, orchestra.

Review

Trips abroad provide inspiration for artist

At least once during the course of a lifetime, nearly everyone dreams of putting reality on hold and traveling to far-off lands, to explore diverse terrains and mystical antiquities. Keith Achepohl, professor of art at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, made this dream come true.

Achepohl, who presented a lecture and slide show Thursday night in the Union Little Theater, ventured abroad and used his experiences as inspiration in his work.

The lecture was sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee and the K-State Department of Art.

In 1977, Achepohl decided to put university life aside again and traveled to Europe on sabbatical leave. He traveled through parts of Europe, then headed to Egypt.

"In Egypt, I encountered many striking and beautiful sights. I found the contrast between the man-made and the natural to be very inspiring," Achepohl said.

The antiquities of Egypt provided Achepohl with new ideas for his watercolor paintings. The ruins of the ancient temples in Luxor and the

striking dimensions of Abu Simbel, a monument situated in the Aswan Dam area, were inspirations, he said.

"The shape of the temples, the contrasting shadows, the great doorways and the colorful hieroglyphics all provided me with new ideas and approaches for my watercolors," Achepohl said.

Achepohl's work has also been influenced by his favorite painter, Piero Della Francesca.

"I admire his sense of absolute accountability — he (Francesca) is able to capture everything that he sees in his work," Achepohl said.

"I'm working on several paintings right now. Sometimes I just have to leave them for a while. I have to let them talk to me — it's an ongoing dialogue with me and the work," Achepohl said.

Today is the last day that Achepohl's display of watercolors and prints, many of which were inspired by his trip to Egypt, will be on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UPC to implement policies regarding unruliness at films

Due to increased problems with unruly customers, the Union Program Council films committees plan to take action to prevent alcohol from being brought into Union Forum Hall or Little Theatre while midnight movies are being shown.

"We feel this is a problem to be dealt with. It has gotten much worse this semester," said Barbara Burke, UPC's adviser in charge of the committees.

"We want the people to have a good time, but it's against our policy and it's against the law for them to bring in alcohol," she said.

The committees plan to implement four steps to alleviate the problem.

"We'll have four people working and checking student ID cards," she said, concerning one of the steps to be taken.

A sign will be posted by the theater

doors, stating that no food or beverages of any kind are permitted in Forum Hall. It will also say that failure to comply with those rules may result in the removal of those who disregard them.

Theater personnel will check belongings and large pockets of people at the theater doors, and four attendants will watch the aisles in the theater while the movie is being shown, she said.

"Those drinking will be escorted to the door," she said.

She said the committees' major concern is keeping the theater clean, since it is used for other functions as well as films.

"The crowds will have to obey the policies or we may have to stop showing midnight movies, because we can't control the situation," Mike Hatch, Union program director, said.

Jazz musician to perform, teach

Improvisation cues pianist's success

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Marion McPartland leads jazz workshops the same way she plays her music. She improvises.

McPartland, who has been termed "the first lady of jazz," will display her improvisational talent — in her workshops and on stage — Feb. 10 as part of the Central States Jazz Festival in McCain Auditorium.



"I guess I (teach my clinics) pretty much as I play music — improvising to a great extent," British-born McPartland said in a telephone interview from Freeport, N.Y. "They aren't cut and dried. I have to teach at different levels.

"I'm sure (at K-State) students are high-leveled and sophisticated."

One of the most important things McPartland said she tries to teach in her improvised workshops is just that, the art of improvisation.

"I try to show them how to get the most out of a tune and give them ideas for improvising," she said. "These are things you really have to do when you are in the business. You have to learn a lot about improvising."

McPartland, who is considered one of the greatest keyboard artists in the world of jazz, solicits active participation as a means of instructing the members of her clinics.

"I like to hit some of them up to play," she said. "It's great if someone will get up and play a little bit with me, but I hate to put them on the spot."

McPartland's clinic will be held at 1 p.m. on Feb. 10 in McCain Auditorium.

McPartland studied at the Guildhall School of Music in London as a classical pianist, but much preferred jazz. She left the Guildhall to join a four-piano touring act in vaudeville, eventually joining the USO during World War II. In 1950 she opened with her own group in New York. She later began to branch out further, and in the 1960s a disc jockey friend got her started doing workshops for elementary school children. Her university clinics evolved from those.

While doing her first grade school clinic, McPartland said she discovered that there was a need for jazz education. Although many of the students were unfamiliar with jazz as a musical form, she kept them entertained.

"I guess (my elementary school workshops) were better than arithmetic," she said. "After I finished playing, I asked them what they wanted to hear, and someone yelled out 'You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog.' One has to show them that there is something else."

McPartland said she often encounters black students who are unaware of the contributions of black jazz artists to music.

"Some of them have never heard of (Duke) Ellington," she said. "That is sad. There are no black heroes in music today, only sports. It's fun trying to turn them around a little bit."

Beginning university workshops required a slightly different approach, McPartland said.

"I really had to start from scratch to find out what university students needed," she said. "They go through phases. I try to inspire them and show them the way to go."

The marks of a good performer are motivation, curiosity and insistence, McPartland said.

"Motivation is important," she said. "Talent can lie fallow, lie dormant without motivation."

McPartland said she has encountered young musicians who

are just discovering some of the jazz classics, and it is interesting to watch their enthusiasm.

"I have a lot of young musicians working with me," she said. "One came in very excited because he had just heard 'Don't Look Now,' a classic jazz piece. It's funny that they are just now discovering these things."

She is currently touring with young Chicago bassist Larry Gray, with whom she will perform a duo concert in McCain.

She said she has noticed an upswing in interest in jazz music in younger musical audiences.

"I don't know how or why the renewed interest in jazz is happening," she said. "People have grown up on rock and are looking for something different. They are curious about other things. The caliber of rock musicians is rarely as high as jazz musicians."

"Usually in college towns people

think Keith Jarrett is great," McPartland said. "He uses solo piano, which is a great thing. I think they're all getting turned on to Bill Evans. It is sad that he is dead, but that's the way it often happens."

McPartland uses several other means to inform the public about jazz, including articles and a weekly, syndicated radio show.

She has written articles on the subject for "Esquire's World of Jazz," and various newspapers and magazines. She is currently at work on a book about women jazz musicians, something that she said is very important to her.

Originally, she said, she planned the book to be a biography of women jazz artists, but because two similar books have recently been printed, she has changed her perspective.

"The book is probably going to get done in another way — how great women jazz musicians have come into my life. None of my research will be lost," she said.

McPartland also produces a radio show for National Public Radio. On "Piano Jazz," carried in Manhattan at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays on KSAC, she interviews major pianists weekly.

"We exchange ideas and do solos and duets," she said.

McPartland usually participates in the Midwestern showcase of women's jazz, The Kansas City Women's Jazz Festival. The festival began in 1978 and has continued annually since that time, but has apparently been cancelled for 1984 due to financial reasons.

"I don't know why they're not doing it this year. I just know they're not having it. I count myself lucky to have been involved," said McPartland, who contributed to the festival for four years. "It was a great thing. Maybe they'll get it together and have it again next year. That's something that won't disappear, I hope."

Dancers to showcase original performances

By DENISE WILLSON
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Susan Warden Dancers Inc. will showcase their individual works in their annual winter concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"This is very unique to the Susan Warden Dancers," Marty Cohen, company manager, said. "Usually they do Susan Warden works."

Each of the eight dancers will explore new ideas with space, time and their own idea of movement, Cohen said.

"There will be a real variety of pieces," he said. "It won't be traditional dance in the sense that ballet is traditional dance."

Letting the dancers perform their own works makes them enjoy the company more, Cohen said.

"They can grow artistically and work better together," he said. "It lets them know their work is as important as Susan's."

Members also will perform a group-improvisation dance.

"The dancers spontaneously develop a theme and then vary it," Cohen said. "The exciting thing about it is you never know what is going to happen."

During this time, the audience is also given the opportunity to see how dance and movement is developed, he said.

Warden, artistic director of the company and one of the dancers, will be performing in two of the pieces, one of which is a works-in-progress called "Great Voices."

The second piece is called "Trio," and unlike "Great Voices," has been



completed. "Trio" will be performed in four sections. The first is a women's section with three dancers, the second is a sextet with four women and two men, the third is a three-man section and the fourth features the entire company.

The concert will include informal presentations, during which Warden will explain the content of the dance before the audience views it.

Begun in 1979, the company is composed of professional dancers who rehearse 40 hours a week. The Susan Warden dancers perform a full concert season, including fall, winter and spring concerts.

Each spring Cohen and Warden give the dancers the option of staying with the company another season, which runs from August through May. Auditions will be held in March and April to add one or two more dancers.

Last season the company performed in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Oklahoma.

This season's final performance will be May 4 in McCain Auditorium.

Spotlight

MUSIC (Friday and Saturday)	ART EXHIBITS
Blue Riddim Band — The Avalon Mojo — Brother's Tavern, Friday only Bluhbird — Sports Fan-atic Ropeburn — The Ranch	Culture Through Currency by the International Club — Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours "La Boheme": A Historical View — Farrell Library 315 Opera: 1700-1800 — Farrell Library 315 Photographs by Murray N. Aydogan — Durland Phase II, second floor student lounge
FILMS	AUDITIONS
"Risky Business" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, midnight "The Lion In Winter" — Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. "Hot Dog" — Campus, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Lonely Guy" — Varsity, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. "Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. "Yentl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.	Nooners-Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required. Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 105, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

K-State to meet Nebraska

The K-State men's basketball team will be looking for its second Big Eight Conference victory as they host the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday. The game is scheduled for 4:10 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats defeated Iowa State University, 75-69, Wednesday evening for their first conference victory of the season. The victory improved the 'Cats' overall record to 9-9 and their conference record to 1-4.

Sophomore Jonas Cody, replacing Eric Watson in the starting lineup, responded with a career high 20 points. Cody hit 8 of 12 shots from the field and 4 of 7 free throws.

Eddie Elder added 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Ben Mitchell scored 18, as K-State held off a furious Cyclone rally to hang on for the victory.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said he was happy with the Wildcats' performance.

"The season isn't over," he said. "Hey, we played three of our four games on the road with a young team."

The Cornhuskers come to Ahearn following a 54-52 overtime victory over Oklahoma State University. The 'Huskers held the ball until, with 12 seconds in the overtime remaining, David Ponce drove from the top of the baseline and scored on a 5-foot basket at the buzzer to give Nebraska the victory.

The Cornhuskers are now 2-3 in the Big Eight and 12-6 overall.

Nebraska is led by 6-foot-11 sophomore Dave Hoppen, who leads the 'Huskers in scoring with a 19.8 per game scoring average. He also

leads in rebounding with an average of seven boards per game. Hoppen scored 23 points in the victory over the Cowboys — the only Nebraska player in double figures.

Senior forward Stan Cloudy averages 13.3 points per outing and 6.6 rebounds per game.

"Hoppen and Cloudy are two of the better players in the league," Hartman said. "We definitely have to stop them in order to win."

Elsewhere in Saturday's Big Eight action, the University of Missouri travels to Norman to meet the University of Oklahoma and Iowa State hosts Oklahoma State.

On Sunday, Wichita State University meets the University of Kansas in Allen Field House in a non-conference game.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Wildcat guard Jonas Cody, who responded with a career-high 20 points in his first starting role for the 'Cats, will lead the team into Saturday's 4:10 p.m. tip off with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

'Cats face Shockers in track dual

K-State's men's and women's track teams will host a dual indoor meet with Wichita State University on Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the field events. The running events will follow, beginning at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the meet is to prepare the squads for upcoming competition, especially for tough meets next week in Illinois, Steve Miller, head track coach, said.

"We're very anxious to have good performances at Illinois, so this meet will warm us up for that," Miller said.

Sunday's home meet is one of the six home meets that are scheduled during both the indoor

and outdoor season this year.

"We've been having more and more success each year, and we'd like to give people here a chance to see us perform," Miller said.

The meet was originally planned to be a quadrangular, but teams from Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska and Northwest Missouri State chose not to attend.

On Jan. 28 the squads traveled to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri men's triangular and the women's five-way meet. Four athletes had national qualifying performances.

Jacque Struckhoff qualified for nationals with a 10:06.09 time in the two-mile run. She not only qualified for nationals, but also set a new school record. The old record was 10:13.6, set by Deb Pihl in 1983.

In the shot put competition, Pinkie Suggs threw a qualifying mark of 49½ feet. Pihl finished the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:31.95, earning a trip to nationals.

In the men's competition, Ken Harrison leaped 51-feet-10 to qualify for nationals in the triple jump. But Miller said that because of an injury, Harrison will be out until at least the Big Eight tournament on February 24-25 or could be red-shirted for the indoor season.

Miller said the squads' training is going extremely well, and the early performances indicate that the teams are further along than they have been in the past several seasons.

Sports psychologists help athletes

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — In practice, U.S. skier John Buxman's slalom runs are smooth and sharp. In races, he falls a lot and finishes infrequently.

"He has a continuing thought of a fear of falling," said Dr. Barbara Kolonay, a sports psychologist who is working as a feature commentator for ABC during the Winter Olympics.

Buxman uses Dr. Jerry May, a clinical psychologist, to better reach his potential. Ski jumper Mike Holland and figure skater Rosalynn Summers also work with psychologists to improve their skills.

Their use of sports psychology is not unique in the world of Olympic athletes.

Russian athletes have used it for 50 years, Kolonay said, but the United States began serious study just 10 years ago — perhaps one of the reasons ABC is using a psychologist for the first time as part of its Winter Olympic coverage.

The word psychology should not frighten anyone, she said. "It does not imply sickness," Kolonay said. "Rather, the use of it is simply an attempt to get people to perform better, to make the best use of their skills" by controlling fears and facing reality.

"My feeling is that everyone needs this," she said. "The idea is to have control of your physical skills."

Kolonay, a native of Trafford, Pa., with a doctorate in sports

psychology from Tulane University, has worked with several college and professional basketball teams to help them improve their skills.

Truck Robinson, a forward with the New York Knicks, carries a cassette that Kolonay personally made to help him cope with tension. "His tension was so severe he couldn't feel a ball in his hands," she said.

Robinson was with the Phoenix Suns when Kolonay worked with the team to improve its foul shooting. Using relaxation techniques and imagery rehearsal, Robinson improved his foul shooting from the 60 percents to the 70 percents.

May and Dr. Ranier Maratins, a psychologist with the United States' cross country and nordic teams, will arrive in Sarajevo sometime later, but Kolonay said their tasks are over for the moment.

"Now it is a matter of applying the training. No athlete is going to change at this point," said Kolonay, who is making her network TV debut with the six-part series, "Inner Game."

Martins also uses cognitive restructuring — a process, Kolonay said, that tries to cause an athlete to change his thinking "from 'I'll die if I don't win the gold medal' to 'It'll be unfortunate if I don't win the gold medal, but I'll get through it.'"

Martins helps athletes set up short-term goals that lead to long-term goals.

"It's just not reality to say you want to be a 90-meter ski jumper.

But if you start with small jumps and you succeed and you build your confidence up by succeeding, you may reach that long-range goal," Kolonay said.

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Sororities obey anti-discrimination policies at University of Arkansas

By College Press Service

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Eight University of Arkansas sororities finally have signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules, but not before they were threatened with losing all their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities — Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha — refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge on the advice of their national chapters.

"It really was a national issue, not a local one," UA Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn, said.

"I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look (at the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign), and got excited," said Barb Taylor, UA's director of human relations.

"We're open to anybody as long as they meet our qualifications," said Jimna Barnett, ADPi president.

Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett said, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or

whatever you call them."

The problem, she said, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establishing racial quotas.

Taylor said the national chapters — none of them would respond to reporters' questions — worried the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association.

Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university publications, use UA's name, participate in student government or enjoy any of the prerogatives student group recognition brings.

The eight sororities finally signed the pledge on Jan. 13.

There are 12 sororities in all on the campus. Three are all-black, nine all-white, university spokesman, Dave Edmark, said.

In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' greek system is minimal, said Ralph Johnson,

Greek Life Coordinator. "One black woman did participate in rush," he recalled, "but dropped out of her own accord."

Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among houses nationwide.

It took a year of administrative and student group threats to force 17 sororities at the University of Texas to sign an anti-discrimination pledge there in 1981.

But a series of minority student complaints has moved houses at Michigan State University, University of Minnesota and University of North Carolina, among other campuses, to try to make peace over the last year.

At the University of Maryland, black fraternities and sororities rejoined the Intrafraternity Council they angrily left in 1978 after a mix-up over a budgeting problem.

At UA, the problem was being "assured of our rights as a private organization," Barnett said. But now that the sororities have signed the pledge, "it's not changing anything here."

Debate

Continued from page 1

Duane Acker has committed \$200,000 per year to Farrell for the next four years. Part of that money would go to pay library staff so hours could be expanded, she said.

Turner said Gov. John Carlin has recommended \$240,000 for Farrell in his budget request to the Legislature.

A student body president should be "realistic" and try to work with the administration rather than demanding certain policies, Turner said, referring to hours and areas of Farrell which should be available to students.

Hawkins said she thinks the most

important issue of the election is to make sure the candidate elected truly represents the student body.

Hawkins said she would improve communication with students by writing a bi-monthly column for the Collegian and starting a bi-monthly call-in program at KSDB-FM with herself, the Student Senate chairman and another "expert" in the topic of discussion.

Hawkins also said she would try to establish better relations with the Manhattan City Commission. Two seats on the commission will be available in April, 1985, and she said she would check into the possibility of having a student elected to the position, she said.

Heinz said he would pursue the idea of implementing better lighting on campus. He said all lighting

needs cannot be met right away, but at least the process could be started.

University Facilities has said they do not have any money for lighting, Heinz said. But the K-State Alumni Association has money for senior class gifts, he said.

Turner closed the forum by noting that students need to beware of phrases such as "needs looked into," and "check the possibility of." Students need to press the candidates to find out just what they will do about issues and problems, Turner said.

Job Line

Editor's note: Jobline is a weekly listing of temporary or one-time jobs related to students' majors. Those with jobs to offer may call U-Learn at 332-6442. The column will appear each Thursday if calls are received and considering space limitations.

Steve Pitt, at 538-2157 or 539-4053, would like an art major or an architecture student who can draw human figures to create a miniature of 12 full-body fashion illustrations as soon as possible. He offers custom-designed clothing or money as payment.

Connie Nelson, at 538-1371 afternoons only or 532-4555 after 5 p.m., would like a home economics major with sewing or upholstery experience to make a canvas or other fabric cover for an antique baby stroller. No deadline. Pay is negotiable.

Shultz

Continued from page 1

could conceivably think is needed for their own defense."

Both Shultz and Ortega were here for the inauguration Thursday of President Jaime Lusinchi.

In Washington, Henry Kissinger also said through a spokesman, Herb Hetu, that the charge of recom-

mending an invasion was false.

"I never made such a recommendation, nor was I asked to make a recommendation on that subject," Kissinger said. "It is a lie."

Shultz's comments came as the Reagan administration prepares to request a major increase in military aid to friendly nations in Central America, particularly El Salvador, which is fighting a four-year war against leftist guerrillas.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City. Reproductive health services including: contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care, free locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you (93).

SUBLEASE 20 FOR SUMMER sublease—one bedroom, apartment across Denison from Ahearn. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. (87-96).

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Men's Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (93).

CREW JOCK S.F., Happy 20th Sunday. Congrats on D.G. I, maybe we can use her to anchor the dock. PRG (93).

LORI M.—Happy 21st Birthday. Hope Aggieville and the house are still standing after you celebrate (93).

ELISE—THERE'S at least one person who cares about you—me! Ray (93).

CHRISTY—YOUR hair was true to Barry, but then along came Harry, your feelings are quite contrary, as to which one you should marry. Happy 21st partying! Love, your roomies (93).

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! We've fought every battle together. We've done everything everybody said could never be done. (Lawrence to Topeka to Midco). We're number one! I love you both! Yogi (93).

PUPPY PATRICK—Maybe now that you are a 24-year-old Vet student, you will be able to distinguish a dog from a lamb. Happy Birthday!!—An English Comp teacher who loves you (93).

ANNETTE—HAPPY 21st Birthday to the most fantastic sister a dumb little freshman could have!—Julie (93).

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cat, dog. \$150/month, beef included. 3 miles northeast. 776-1205 (86-95).

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GRADUATE STUDENT to share main floor of house with male, \$130 per month plus one-third utilities. Campus seven blocks. Call 539-4919 (91-93).

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom duplex. Washer, dryer, one and one-half baths. \$125 plus one-third utilities. 539-1774 (93-97).

QUIET HOUSE, plush carpet, large fenced yard, fireplace, needs two housemates. \$110 plus utilities. Ann Bury, 776-1638 (93-96).

ROOMMATE—PRIVATE room, nice location, \$118 month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-0435 (93-96).

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial (76-118).

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (11).

1978 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-5731 (93-96).

FOR SALE—MISC 07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11).

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11).

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS, Parakeets—adult breeding pairs, or singles. Some young birds. Many colors. Need to reduce flock by 15%, so cheaper in quantity. 776-3367 or 532-6117, ask for Dan (87-93).

JET-BLACK, viger ovalion electric guitar, hard shell case and sord included. Call Kent, 532-5384 (90-93).

BANG AND Olufsen 3404 turntable, one year old. \$325. Call 537-9039, ask for Ken (91-93).

TRS-80 Model I, 48K, one disk drive, double density, lower case, RS232, Call Deniz, 539-7491 (91-95).

MODULAR STEREO system. AM-FM receiver with cassette tape deck. Belt-drive turntable. Call 537-9812 (91-93).

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS tree—6-foot, scotch pine, easy color coded assembly. Call 776-7277 (92-94).

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Schrank (wall unit)—Lighted, easy assembly, can be divided in three parts. 16 1/2 x 6 feet. \$1500. Call 776-7277 (92-94).

STEREO SYSTEM—Hitachi, excellent condition, class G. AM/FM receiver, metal tape cassette deck with Dolby and remote, direct drive turntable, interface E.V. 2 speakers, cabinet 5675 539-4415 evenings (92-94).

WATERED FOR sale, complete set, \$150. 776-1812 (ask for Greg) (92-96).

FOUND 10 ONE PEARL Vetch outside Kedzie west. Claim in Kedzie 103. (91-93).

KEYS—FOUND on February 1. Large red paper clip, between Denison and Seaton Court on bench at square clock. Contact 532-3064 (93-95).

HELP WANTED 13 CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1 (616) 944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (91-111).

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Restaurant Attendants \$14-\$39,000! Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1 (616) 944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (91-111).

STUDENT NEEDED with background or experience in Horticulture, Agriculture, Retail Sales to perform greenhouse duties. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance (92-93).

STUDENT NEEDED to perform word processing, typing and office administrative duties for local firm. \$3.50 per hour, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance (92-93).

STUDENT NEEDED to supervise technical aspects of theatre productions. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance (92-93).

LOST 14 LOST—BRITTANY Spaniel, blue collar. Lost area below dam. Reward. Call 776-9865 (90-93).

NAVY BLUE billfold lost Monday, January 30, 1984. Credit cards, checks no longer valid. Please return. Reward. Pat, 537-0865 (91-93).

LOST ON campus Monday afternoon, a ladies Citizen quartz watch. If found please call 776-6241 (91-95).

LOST LADIES small gold Wyler watch at the Rec Complex on January 21st. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call 539-0851 (91-93).

NOTICES 15 10% DISCOUNT on case wine, liquor, beer. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Blumont, phone 539-8891 (91-93).

BEAUTY SUPPLIES, 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233. Expires February 15, 1984. (93-98).

PERSONAL 16 EIGHT SINGLE white males seek eight single white females, 18-21 for discreet group fun. Apply room 240, Haymaker (93-94).

ISAAC CONGRATS on your Proposal Defense—I knew you could do it! Lou (93).

AXO DIHA—The week is almost over and the time is drawing near. Soon you'll learn what makes AX so special and its secrets you shall hear. On this occasion I hope you will see, that neither a prouder nor luckier mom than I, will ever be Love always, Andrea (93).

JAMES RICKETTS. Well, Love, it's been three years now that I wouldn't have traded for the world. Let's have a great time Saturday! Happy Anniversary! Your endless love, Julie (93).

MONICA SUE—Even though you won't be here for initiation, you'll be here in my heart. I'm gonna miss ya. Luv, Beth (93).

KAY I'm so proud of you. Now relax, initiation is the easy part of being a pledge. Congratulations! Love, Laura (93).

JEANETTE AND Michele. We took a big chance asking you to our dance. But instead of a "no," you said "let's go." So it's off to play bingo with your SAE dates. You may end up in Borneo, but the night'll be great. Brett and Chuck (93).

FOR SALE—AUTO 06 1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9874 after 3:00 p.m. (90-94).

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day, \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days, \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days, \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days, \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01 1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28/1).

BACKWATER COUNTRY Band, Mullicorne Tavern, McFarland, KS, February 4, 1984, 8:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. \$2 cover charge. Free keg, 7:00 p.m. (89-93).

LOW LOW prices on tapes—TDK SA-90 \$2.59, Maxell UDXL-II \$2.69 many more. Fast service. Full money-back guarantee. For free catalog send stamped self-addressed envelope to: American Tape Wholesalers, Box 4433-A, Clemson, SC 29632 (92-94).

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200 (92-101).

ATTENTION 02 TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price in anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756 (11/1).

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102).

FRAME YOUR Valentine! 8" padded cloth-covered heart-shaped frames. Any color. \$8. Call 776-1525 Monday-Friday after 5:00 p.m. (90-93).

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentines Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian) (90-93).

THREE GIRLS looking for a group to go to Padre. Call 532-3026 (92-95).

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238, lodging for seven nights/straight days, round-trip bus. Call Mike Pundum 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439 (93/1).

HOUSE PLANTS 60% off Saturday, February 4th only at Blueville Nursery two and one-half miles west of Westloop on Anderson. 539-2671 (93).

FOR RENT-MISC 03 COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11/1).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (11/1).

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931 (11/1).

BOX STALLS and pasture. Call 776-7316, ask for Steve (90-93).

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call mornings. 537-1269 (92-101).

FOR RENT—APTS 04 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Large one bedroom apartment. Call 537-2919 (90-93).

ONE BEDROOM with study, close to campus, unfurnished. \$300. Call 532-7166 (91-93).

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, close to campus, unfurnished. \$200. Call 532-7166 (91-93).

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks from campus, nice neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living rooms, 315 Denison. 539-0206 (91-95).

PARK PLACE Apartments, 2 bedroom, available now, unfurnished. \$300 month. Furnished \$340. Near Aggieville. 537-1673 (92-97).

FOR RENT. One bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Bertrand \$135 per month. Call 537-9546 (92-94).

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051 (93-95).

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vattier, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059 (93-95).

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st. 539-5059 (93-95).

STUDIO APARTMENT—\$200/month, available March 1st. Fifteen minute walk to campus. Call Kurt, ext. 6724 or 539-8596 (93-97).

FOR SALE—AUTO 06 1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9874 after 3:00 p.m. (90-94).

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Income tax preparation tips describe deductions

(Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part listing of income tax preparation tips. They were written by Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity. While based on factual information, neither Beta Alpha Psi, the Collegian nor K-State can be responsible for any consequences that may arise. If further assistance is needed, consult a professional tax consultant.)

9. CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES allow the deduction of moving expenses when changing locations of employment. Expenses for travel, meals, lodging, shipping personal effects, house hunting trips, temporary living expenses and sale, lease or purchase of a residence are eligible.

The deduction is limited to \$3,000, with various conditions for each type of expense. Reimbursement by an employer must be included as a part of gross income or a reduction of the deduction. Form 3903 has all the details.

10. IF YOUR INCOME this year was significantly higher than in previous years, you may be eligible for income averaging. This year's

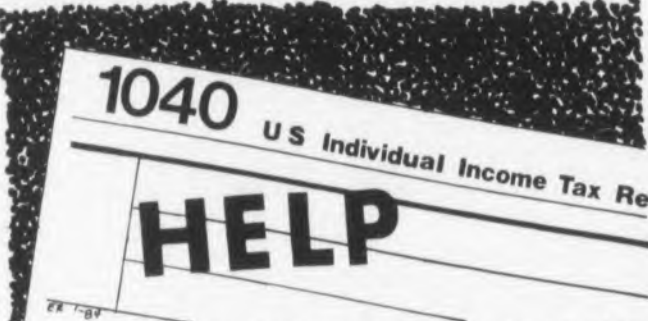
Greek retreat aids leaders, trains officers

Ed King, director of residential life at Bradley University, will be the keynote speaker at the Greek Leaders' Retreat Saturday, Barb Robel, Greek affairs adviser, said.

King, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, will speak on "The Importance of Ritual" at 9 a.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. He has spoken at many Greek national conferences and leadership workshops.

In addition to his presentation, several workshops for officers in Greek houses will be conducted throughout the day in the Union, Robel said.

Sessions are scheduled for house presidents, vice presidents, Panhellenic representatives, treasurers, scholarship chairmen, social chairmen, house managers, pledge trainers, rush chairmen, alumni relations, community relations and chapter advisers.



income must be at least \$3,000 or more than the average of the past four years' income to be eligible for this special provision.

Additional requirements of citizenship and support also apply. Pick up schedule G and instructions for full details.

11. THE IRS has increased the optional standard mileage rate for business use of an auto by 1 1/2 cent. For the first 15,000 miles, the rate is now 20.5 cents per mile. The rate for mileage in excess of 15,000 miles is unchanged at 11 cents per mile.

Also unchanged is the rate for charitable, medical and moving

costs, which all remain at 9 cents per mile.

12. RESIDENTIAL ENERGY credits are available for a taxpayer's principal residence that was substantially completed before April 2, 1977. The energy conservation credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 for storm windows, insulation, weather stripping, etc.

There is a maximum cumulative credit of \$300 per residence. Expenses for renewable energy credit items such as solar, wind or geothermal energy equipment, solar roof panels, etc. qualify for 20 or 40 percent credit with the maximum

cumulative credit of \$4,000 per residence. Full instructions and limitations may be found in form 5905.

13. A DEDUCTION FOR PROPERTY losses due to fire, storm or theft is allowed as a casualty loss. For non-business property each loss is reduced by a \$100 floor. The total of all these "adjusted" losses are combined, and the deduction is the amount of this total that exceeds 10 percent of adjusted gross income. Any insurance recovery reduces the amount of loss and must be claimed. Full instructions are on schedule A.

14. THE ALTERNATIVE minimum tax is a tax to ensure that an individual does not go totally tax-free due to certain tax write-offs known as tax preference items. Capital gains deduction, excess depreciation or depletion, all-savers interest and dividends are just some of the tax preference items. If you have tax preference items on your tax return, be sure you look at Form 6251.

15. A DEDUCTION FOR office-in-home expenses is allowed only if that portion of the home is used ex-

clusively and on a regular basis as the taxpayer's principal place of business or meeting place with clients. Employees must prove that the home was also used for the convenience of the employer.

The deduction is limited to gross income generated in the home reduced by deductible taxes, interest and prorated utilities and depreciation. One note of caution: office-in-home expenses have historically been highly suspect by the IRS as abusive; therefore, you better be able to prove any office-in-home deductions.

VOTE GLEN SEARS BUSINESS SENATOR

Paid for by the committee to elect Sears.

T.G.I.F.

Bocker's

THE SPREAD 7 KINDS

Hors d'oeuvres \$1 per plate 4-7 p.m.

Dance this weekend to ENGLISH VERSION 10-1 a.m. No Cover RAMADA INN

Auntie Mac's Parlor

TODAY - TGIF

TGIF HAPPY HOUR

50¢ Drinks \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.25 House Drinks \$2.00 Doubles
Free hors d'oeuvres 3-6:30

FRIDAY SPECIAL ALABAMA SLAMMERS \$1.00 While they last

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
616 N. 12th 539-9967

MRK'S

TGIF

GUEST D.J.!

KRISTI PRATT BARB PASSIGLIA Alpha Xis are today's Guest D.J.'s!

\$2 TGIF PITCHERS 2 P.M. - 7 P.M.!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OPEN ALL DAY
11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 2-5 p.m. 50¢ DRAWS

Hibachi Hub

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MORD IN AGGIEVILLE

608 N. 12th 539-9906

We will give you a consultation and you can try all the "Misty Garden" colors to discover a whole new direction or a tender spring mood.

Free Bonus Gift with \$8.50 Purchase
Call for an appointment

MERLE NORMAN 308 Poyntz 776-4535
The Place for the Custom Face

LAST CHANCE!!

Sign up for the Little American Royal Today is the last day.

Sign up in Call Hall, Union, Weber Hall

B'Nai Brith Hillel invites you

NEW MEMBER DELI DINNER*

Sunday, Feb. 5 6 p.m.

Ad Hoc Hillel House—1504 Humboldt

Renew old acquaintances
Become a new member—bring a friend

Information & R.S.V.P. 539-9292 ***FREE**

Bluebird

SATURDAY
Enjoy Happy Hour before KSU-NU —4 p.m. TV Game—

Fri. & Sat.

J. Riggs West Inc.

\$100 PITCHERS THURS 7-10 FRI 2-6

Custom Cues Billiard Supplies

Like Fatty Sez: J. Riggs West is Billiards at it's Best!

776-8338 317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

- 18 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch & Bud on tap
- Scheduled tournaments
- Daily lunch specials
- Cue repair
- Pizza and Nachos
- Pool Tables Professionally Recovered

KMAN RADIO AUCTION

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED - FEBRUARY 4, 1984

ITEMS	RETAIL PRICES
Carpet Cleaning Services from STEAMATIC CARPET CLEANERS	\$ 30.00
A Pair of 12-inch 3-way Pioneer Speakers from CONE'S	\$400.00
A Pentax HI 35mm SLR Camera from MANHATTAN CAMERA	\$300.00
\$25.00 Merchandise Certificate from DUTCH MAID SUPER MARKETS	\$ 25.00
A Zenith Clock Radio with Sounded Alarm from MIDWEST APPLIANCE	\$ 64.95
\$25.00 Merchandise Certificate from J. C. PENNEY'S	\$ 25.00
A 2-Ton Capacity Trolley Jack from BURBETT AUTOMOTIVE	\$ 49.99
A Falstaff - 40-Piece Dinnerware Set from THE PALACE	\$141.50
A J. C. Penney 1.7 Cubic Foot Microwave Oven from J. C. PENNEY	\$ 50.00
A \$50.00 Merchandise Certificate from DRAPERY WORLD	\$ 25.00
A Rear-Gear Fanny Pack Tote Bag from AGGIE SKI & SPORT	\$ 24.00
KMAN/KMFX 1 LUV Manhattan Mugs (Set of 5) from RADIO STATIONS KMAN/KMFX	\$ 8.90
1 Case of Pepsi/Mountain Dew/Diet-Pepsi/Free From PEPSI NOTLING	\$ 21.00
His & Her Calico Cat Boot Stuffers from THE CONTAINER, ETC.	\$ 25.00
MOTO PHOTO Gift Packages from MOTO PHOTO	\$195.00
A Singer "Futura" in a Console Cabinet from MANHATTAN SEWING CENTER	\$ 99.95
Power Door Lock Kits for Cars from MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND	\$100.00
The Use of a Spa (Hot Tub) for 24-hours from ROAMIN' SPA RENTALS	\$189.00
A Lotus 6-String Acoustic Guitar from GLENN'S MUSIC	\$ 20.00
\$20.00 Family Dinner Coupons from THE BRANDING IRON	\$ 19.95
An Antique Bathroom Mirror Cabinet from KANSAS LUMBER COMPANY	\$ 24.95
A Stuffed Elephant from THE BALLOON BOUTIQUE	\$129.95
Mens & Womens Ski Bibs from AGGIE SKI & SPORT	\$ 40.00
The Amazing Stuntman Amp from FURNITURE CENTER	\$ 50.00
A Shiny Brass Hall Tree from CAMPBELL'S GIFT SHOP	\$ 20.00
A \$50.00 Merchandise Certificate from CAMPBELL'S GIFT SHOP	\$ 20.00
\$20.00 Dry Cleaning Certificate from CINDERELLA DRY CLEANERS	\$ 21.00
15-Pound Bags of Huge Texas Paper-Shell Pecans from WESTSIDE MARKET	\$ 20.00
A \$20.00 Merchandise Certificate from TOWN & COUNTRY HARDWARE	\$305.00
A Tuttle Topper Aluminum Camper Shell from MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND	\$ 25.00
\$25.00 Merchandise Certificate from POSTERS & PAGES	\$ 25.00
An Automatic G.E. 2-Slice Toaster from MARGO DRUG	\$ 20.00
\$20.00 Certificate for 2 from KENNEDY'S CLAIM	

ALL ITEMS WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS ON SAT. FEBRUARY 4, 1984 BETWEEN 9:20 AM AND 12:00 NOON. SO KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE TELEPHONE!!

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise

that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

After four years, with regular promotions and salary increases, you can be earning as much as \$40,500. That's on top of a benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned every year. More responsibility, more money, more future. So, if you're majoring in math,

engineering or the physical sciences, and you want to know more about a future in nuclear power, fill in the coupon.

Today's Nuclear Navy is an opportunity like no other in the world.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming an officer in the Nuclear Navy. (ON)

Name: First (Please Print) Last
Address Apt. #
City State Zip
Age *College/University
Year in College *GPA
Major/Minor
Phone Number (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



People

Gregory Potter, a certified hypnotist, uses his skill to help others modify their behavior. See page 8.

Challenger to launch twin of errant satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Westar VI satellite that failed to get into a 22,300-mile-high orbit after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger was found Sunday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit.

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's position so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI.

Ziegler said, however, that there was no hope of raising the satellite to an orbit where it would be stationary above Earth. The most that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours twice a day," he said.

But Ziegler added, "in the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

Meanwhile, the shuttle was dogged again by bad luck — this time by a burst balloon — but the government of Indonesia gave the go-ahead anyway for the launch of a second communications satellite, the twin of Westar VI.

"As far as we know, we have a spacecraft (satellite) that's in the wrong orbit that's completely healthy," Ziegler said.

He said there was "no evidence of any damage to the spacecraft" and that the failure apparently was in the rocket that was to carry it to geosynchronous orbit. The satellite had separated from the "Payload Assist Module," he said.

In early ground testing of the booster rocket, it had failed when a nozzle came apart, Ziegler said. Based on radar data, the failure in space is consistent with the one experienced during ground testing, he said.

During those tests, the nozzle on the PAM came apart and allowed the rocket plume to surround and overheat the rest of the engine, he said. This resulted in an undirected firing and eventually snuffed out the flame.

The orbit that Westar VI achieved and a second large object seen on radar would indicate such a failure, he said.

Despite Westar's errant orbit, the launch of the Indonesian communications satellite was set for Monday morning.

Commander Vance Brand was told of the decision just before he went to sleep after his third day in space.

"Sure glad to hear that," he said. "So were we," said mission control's Mary Cleave.

The second satellite was to have been ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday. But because of Westar's failure, the Indonesians debated whether to risk their expensive satellite when the problem was not understood. They had the option of having the satellite brought back when the shuttle lands next Saturday.

"Obviously, since we had a failure, I'm sure the pulses will be up at a higher rate than they would have been if we had a nominal Westar deploy," said flight director Randy Stone.

Westar VI, representing a \$75 million investment by Western Union, was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Friday.

Meanwhile, a celestial game of cat and mouse with a 6-foot plastic balloon ended early Sunday before it began when the balloon exploded.

Lebanon's leaders submit resignations

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations,

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's

independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's embattled southern suburbs.

Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting Sunday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at

the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut. The toll from the four-day battle reached at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.

Gemayel accepted the resignation of the Cabinet the day after a top Shiite Moslem leader called on all Moslem ministers to resign from the government. Wazzan and three other Cabinet members are Moslems. Five are Christian.

"I hope, rather I insist you im-

See LEBANON, page 5

U.S. Embassy loses contact with Salvadoran informants

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to

right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Last week, Robert E. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy

See EMBASSY, page 5

Alumni group to open Smith House next fall

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

After being closed this academic year, the Maitland E. Smith Cooperative House will reopen its doors for the 1984 fall semester.

But although the house will reopen, it will not operate as it had during the past several years.

The name of the house will be changed back to Smith Scholarship House, and a new program has been formulated to help each resident reach his full potential, said David Boyd, temporary instructor of extension energy and former Smith resident.

The Smith Scholars Program will emphasize nine areas of personal development: academics, social activities, cultural activities, physical and mental well-being, vocational planning, leadership and governance, Boyd said.

"I am not aware of any similar programs where conscious effort is being made to formalize and elaborate as many different dimensions of the program as I think we're proposing," Bertram Biles, assistant dean for sponsored programs, said. "That's one of the reasons that it may attract some national attention if we're successful, and I believe we will be."

Biles has two roles in the new Smith House format. He is on the board of directors of the house and is chairman of the fund-raising committee.

The Department of Housing and the administration decided to close the Smith Cooperative House immediately prior to the 1983 fall semester. The decision was made because, with a shortage of residents, the house was not financially feasible, nor was it following the scholastic outline requested by Dr. Irene Putnam when she donated funds to KSU Foundation to begin the house in 1958, said David Boyd, an alumnus of the house.

He said Smith House had become an overflow outlet for the residence hall system. When the house was no longer needed for its overflow function, it began to operate under capacity. The housing department viewed this as a sign of insufficient interest and need to keep Smith open, so it decided to discontinue its lease on the building with the Foundation.

"It was an astonishing bit of insight that lead Boyd to begin the creation of the Smith Alumni Association in the spring of 1983," Biles said.

Before the first alumni reunion was held, several steps were taken to create a foundation for the Smith Alumni Association. In early February 1983, Boyd said he anticipated closure of the house and sent letters to eight alumni suggesting an alumni meeting.

On June 30, 1983, after the housing department had closed the house, Boyd sent letters to more than 300 alumni setting a reunion date for Oct. 29, 1983.

On Sept. 23, 1983, the articles of incorporation of the Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House Alumni Association

were officially registered with the state of Kansas as a non-profit organization.

The alumni reunion was successful, Boyd said.

"We had about 47 guys back from all over the country — from Oregon, Virginia, Iowa, Texas, Colorado and Nebraska."

"At our reunion, we brought everybody up-to-date on what had been going on, and we all voted unanimously to accept the responsibilities of running the scholarship house," Boyd said.

The alumni reunion also kicked off the fund-raising campaign to raise money to refurbish, re-equip and prepare the house for occupancy, he said. The association estimated it would cost around \$40,000 to get this work done.

"We expect to get most of our \$40,000 from the Smith alumni alone," Boyd said. From the alumni present at the reunion, more than \$9,000 was donated.

"Basically what we're doing is a two-step process. Each of the men that attended the reunion agreed to contact eight or nine other alumni. So these 47 are going to each contact eight or nine men and that way we are going to reach all 300 alumni of the house," Boyd said.

After the goal of \$40,000 is reached, the alumni will probably shoot for an annual fund raising effort of about \$10,000. These funds will be used for house improvements and program enhancements for the Scholars Program, he said.

"We have our budget set up so that the operation of the house should be entirely self-sufficient, including a large amount for maintenance and improvements," Boyd said.

The operating capacity of the house will be 40 men who will pay \$177 per month to live in the house. This represents a savings of about \$400 a year compared to other University living opportunities, he said.

Students chosen for the program must show scholastic promise and have some financial need.

"We will be recruiting students from three areas; from men who would have lived in the house this year, from prospective high school seniors and from men who are currently freshmen, sophomores and juniors on campus," Biles said.

Boyd said, "We expect to have 15 to 20 freshmen, 10 to 12 returning Smithies and then we will attract from 8 to 15 men from campus."

"We started our recruiting effort with men to whom the University had already offered a scholarship," Biles said.

Along with an open invitation to apply, all deans and department heads will be invited to nominate men for consideration as participants in the Smith Scholars Program for next year.

"We will attract an academically outstanding group of men — men who will be leaders in their various disciplines, who will be leaders in their departments and who will collaborate with others in the house to help each other. We're looking for that kind of spirit," Biles said.

University improves access for handicapped

By RHONDA BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Within the next month the University will be reviewed for its compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 regarding program accessibility to the handicapped.

A 1978 review by a faculty committee found some areas of the campus needed improved accessibility, including parking for the handicapped, curb cuts and architectural changes.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 states, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual...shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"We have certified that we are committed to a goal of having 100 percent accessibility," Earl Nolting, director of student development, said.

The act requires the University to make all of its programs and classes accessible for handicapped students. All of the buildings do not have to be accessible, but the programs must be.

"What that means," Nolting said, "is that while you don't have to have every building barrier-free, the classes and the areas a student has to have access to in order to complete his or her educational program will be accessible to them. If you can't get the student into the office, you take the office to the student."

Nolting recalled an incident one afternoon about a year ago when he noticed a young woman in a wheelchair trying to get across the curb at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin. She was trying to get from Waters Hall over to Call Hall to attend a class.

"I gave her some assistance with that particular problem, got her name and talked about the problem she was having," he said. He said he responded by writing a letter to John Dunbar, dean of the Department of Agriculture, regarding the plight of this particular student. As a result of the letter, \$5,000 was given by the University to Services for Students with Physical Limitations for curb cuts.

Seven cuts are currently being made: two are located at the corner of Claflin and Mid-Campus Drive, two south of Anderson Hall, one at the southwest corner of Willard Hall, and two at the Farrell Library parking lot.

"In the past year I have heard complaints from physically limited students about sidewalk inaccessibility (more) than about anything else," Gretchen Holden, student development instructor, said.

"I can jump curbs to an extent, and I could jump the curb at Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin, but one of the corners was just high enough that if I'd jump it, half of the time I'd fall back off of it," said Carol Baldwin, a wheelchair-bound student, said.

Baldwin, sophomore in animal science, said it is a dangerous corner because of a combination of high curbs and lots of traffic.

"Thank heavens they've put in two major curb cuts there," she said.

Baldwin added that the bleachers in Weber Hall are a constant irritation to her.

"I took a horse-judging class, and all the kids were up in the bleachers," she said. "There are these three dark runways, and I

had to be down there and I couldn't hear what the teacher was saying. I'm not seeing the same thing the kids are seeing, and I'm not hearing at all."

Nolting, who also serves on a committee which looks out for the interests of the handicapped student, the Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Concerns, said, "We (the committee) have some work to do with some buildings obviously in terms of meeting our goals, but from when we started

several years ago, we've made great strides.

"There's a lot yet to be done, but we have committed ourselves to the goal of having all our programs 100 percent accessible."

Baldwin said she believes that while the University still has its shortcomings, improvements are taking place.

"It's (campus accessibility) gotten better, that's the main thing — it has gotten better in the last year."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Russell Lewis, University Facilities employee, puts a broom finish on a new curb at the corner of Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive. Seven curbs are being modified to offer handicapped students more access to campus buildings.

Microwave disc offers increased broadcasting

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

Kansas State Network (KSN) installed a new microwave grid disc Jan. 27 on the tower near Calvin Hall.

KSN will use the disc to transmit sports events out to Silver Lake and other areas. The grid was first used to transmit the K-State vs. Iowa State men's basketball game Wednesday night.

The disc could provide great possibilities for the University, Del Staab, chief engineer in extension radio and television, said.

Staab said the grid could help the University with teleconferencing through a link-up for the satellite in Wichita that can be transmitted to Topeka.

Another possibility for the University is to use the grid to transmit Landon Lectures.

In the past, the University took orders from radio stations wishing to air the lectures and went through Southwestern Bell to obtain connections to various stations.

"It's been a mess since the break-up (of AT & T)," Staab said. "In the past, if we had a station decide at the last minute that it wanted to transmit the lecture, we just had to call Salina and the connection was made. This last time (for Sen. Edward Kennedy's Jan. 30 lecture) we had to go through New York, and the connection was made all the way from New York. That's why the microwave is such a good thing."

"They (KSN) wanted to use the disc for the (Kennedy) Landon Lec-

ture," Staab said, "but they were having some problems, and they worked all day Saturday (before the lecture) but they didn't get it fixed in time."

There was an understanding with KSN at the time the grid was approved that the University would be able to use it by pre-arrangement, Staab said.

KSN had to go through many people before it could get permission to set up the grid, he said.

"They had to do a structural analysis of the tower because it's so old. It was built in 1924," Staab said. "They took all the measurements of the tower and the grid, which is eight feet in diameter, and fed them into a computer and came up with the different loads the tower could withstand at all different locations up and

down the tower."

The 60-year-old tower was found to be strong enough to hold the grid.

"We didn't want the tower to fall down because it is a Kansas Association of Broadcasters monument. It is a memorial to Grover Cobb," Staab said.

Before the grid was installed, KSN broadcasted sports events with a small microwave dish on top of Ahearn Field House, he said.

"This last time (during the K-State vs. KU game) the dish would not stay in place, and they had to rent an 80-foot cherry picker (a mechanical lift) to mount the antenna on," Staab said. "I think the results of that day and the costs speeded them up on installation (of the grid) over here, because it had been approved for some time."

Board says late report not severe

In a statement released Friday, Tribunal ruled that elections procedures do not require candidates to be removed from the ballot for violations of expenditure report deadlines.

Accordingly, Eddie Rodriguez, candidate for student body president and junior in pre-law, was reinstated on the ballot for Wednesday's student elections.

According to the statement, elections procedures state, "violations of the election expenditure limitations, both monetary and deadlines, may result in the disqualification of the candidate responsible."

Kurt Yowell, chancellor of Tribunal and junior in agricultural economics, said the board believed Rodriguez turning in his first of four expenditure reports a day late was not as severe an infraction as if he had been late on his third or fourth report.

Yowell said Tribunal will not be as lenient with later infractions or with appeals from student senator candidates, who are required to turn in only one expenditure report.

Justice Department survey shows public's view on severity of crimes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans consider violent crimes more serious than property offenses but view purposeful dumping of hazardous waste as a worse act than some homicides, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Reporting on the largest survey of attitudes toward crime to date, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said public attitudes are more consistent than might be assumed from the disparity of criminal sentences around the nation.

The survey, based on questions asked of 60,000 people over age 17 in 1977, could be a first step in establishing uniform sentencing guidelines for judges and juries.

The bureau said that the public ranked so-called victimless crimes, such as personal use of small amounts of drugs, among the least serious of offenses. But the agency said that most people consider bombings, corporate fraud, environmental pollution, and official corruption to be major offenses.

A total of 294 crimes were ranked but each individual was only asked to rate the seriousness of 25 specific criminal events.

The most serious offense, receiving a 72.1 score, was a bombing of a public building in which 20 people

are killed. The least serious offense, receiving a 0.2 score, was a person under 16 playing hooky from school. The numerical ratings were mathematically weighted so that a crime considered twice as serious as another would receive a rating double the other crime's rating.

Steven R. Schlesinger, the bureau's director, said refinement of that measure ultimately "could help establish appropriate sentencing guidelines and...could even indicate more accurately than at present whether crime is increasing or decreasing and by how much."

He noted that the government's current figures on crime rates treat each type of crime as equally important, and thus an increase of 100 purse snatchings affects the crime rate as much as 100 murders.

Although still in its early stages, Schlesinger said the system of developing a crime rate weighted by the seriousness of each crime is "exciting."

The seventh highest severity rating, 39.1, was given in the situation in which a factory knowingly gets rid of its waste in a way that pollutes the water supply of a city resulting in the death of 20 people. But the eighth most serious crime, with a 35.7 rating, was given to a person stabbing a victim to death.

A person running a narcotics ring was rated at 33.8 while a woman stabbing her husband to death was viewed as less serious, receiving a 27.9 rating.

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Drug won't solve rape problem

It's time for women and men to wake up and take a stand concerning punishment of rapists and sexual offenders.

The attorney for Christopher Haines, a 23-year-old from El Dorado convicted in Wichita two weeks ago of rape, kidnapping and sodomy, has asked that Haines be the first man in Kansas to be treated with Depo-Provera, a drug that greatly reduces sex drive, instead of serving a jail term. The fact that such an alternative is even considered implicitly displays a lack of concern and understanding in the judicial system for the seriousness of sexual offenses.

Haines' attorney argues that some men have abnormal levels of the hormone testosterone, which drives them to attack women, and treatment with Depo-Provera makes them tranquil and unlikely to repeat such attacks.

This argument simply doesn't wash. Using biology to reason away society's ills should not be tolerated. Men have traditionally been conditioned by society to be forceful and influential, accepting as correct a role as dominator and controller. Consequently, "weak" displays of emotion are often denounced, but sudden displays of temper are to be revered. This is evident because rapists are not punished as severely as they should be.

Rape is correctly perceived as a crime of violence and not a sexual act only, but most judicial decisions seem not to realize this. In Texas last year, Joseph Frank Smith, a repeat sexual offender, was put on probation and treated with Depo-Provera instead of serving a jail term. Now the possibility exists of allowing Haines, who also was convicted of rape in 1978, to bypass prison in favor of a treatment that will do nothing to change his violence-prone attitude.

Altering his sex drive will not prevent Haines from attacking yet a third woman. The Depo-Provera treatment only serves as a parody of justice that attempts to smooth over surface problems and ignore the roots of a greater ill — a sweeping attitude that degrades women and allows abuse against them.

But neither is prison an effective "treatment" for rapists. Instead, separate treatment facilities for sexual offenders should be established. Using counseling, geared to changing attitudes toward women as objects of hostility and understanding how society's masculine expectations foster violence, would prove to be far more effective in alleviating rape than any ill-conceived judicial decree.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Sexism hidden in language

Equality of the sexes may not be on everyone's mind right now, especially without an Equal Rights Amendment to defend or condemn. Some may even believe that there is no inequality in societal views and treatment of men and women. Unfortunately, we are constantly surrounded by subtle reminders that this is not yet true.

Businesses keep us informed as to the necessary distinction between the sexes with their Ladies' Nights, ads that tell us which clothes or hardware appliances are "for you guys" or "for you gals," and with signs that say "Haircuts — men \$6, women \$14," regardless of length or style.

It's easy to overlook little things such as these. After all, they aren't exactly of earth-shattering proportions. But they do reflect society's internalized lesser view of women. Check the TV guides for college basketball listings. College basketball isn't divided into men's and women's, but rather college basketball and women's college basketball.

lege basketball. The people responsible for program listings may not even realize it, but they are relegating women's athletics to second-class status.

Many prime-time action and adventure shows still rely on the old girl-gets-in-trouble-boy-rescues-her routine. Many newspapers still run, under pictures of brides, their "new" name, Mrs. John Smith, and below it, of course, their "former" name (Carla Jones). The Manhattan Mercury has even been known to run anniversary stories in which the wife's name never appears. (Or perhaps it just wasn't relevant to the story.)

These somewhat subtle slams on women aren't the really major issues of sexual equality, but their message is clearly important. The fact that they are so often overlooked or ignored only helps to further the perception that women are not equals, but second-class citizens.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

A prayer for prayer in schools

Let us pray.
Lord, today we ask you to help President Reagan in his mission to return prayer to public schools.

We understand mandatory prayer in schools is a chance to help children not fortunate enough to have parents who will teach them the right way to believe. The power of prayer is strong enough to convert the worst sinner in a second grade class.

We pray you will help the lawmakers of this great country create legislation to guide these innocent minds on the path of righteousness. The laws must be strict to ensure children learn only acceptable beliefs.

We believe when prayers are returned to schools, teachers must stand as moral examples for their students. Those with different beliefs and life styles must no longer be allowed to corrupt our children.

We know some subjects are not being taught in accordance with your will. When the power of prayer converts children to the right way of thinking, they will realize creationism is the only true science. Evolutionary theories are the work



LAURI DIEHL
Asst. Government Editor

of the devil. Give the courts your guidance when we call upon them to decide what will be taught.

We ask you to protect our mission to return prayer to schools from the godless communists and heretics who will try to halt it. These people should not be allowed to teach our children. If our children are no longer exposed to their ideas, there will be no more converts to their sinful ways.

We thank you for President Reagan. In the war of good against evil, we at last have an ally.

We thank you for giving the president the insight to know right from wrong. He knows prayer is right and

will try to pass laws to ensure everyone prays.

We thank you for giving the president and his supporters the wisdom to select the right way for our children to pray.

We thank you for the president's ability to see that warnings about the separation of church and state are unnecessary.

We thank you for making the president understand that freedom of religion is not as important as public display of religion. The Bible must have misquoted Jesus when he said, "And when you pray, you are not to be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and on the street corners, in order to be seen by men. But you, when you pray, go into your inner room, and when you have shut your door, pray to your Father who is in secret and your Father who sees in secret will repay you." Matthew 6:5-6.

We pray you will allow President Reagan to bring new meaning to the motto "In God we trust." Then all children and their teachers will be required to sit and pray — whether they believe or not.
Amen.



Lost in space: one satellite

LOST: One satellite. Last seen in outer space by crew of space shuttle Challenger. Answers to "Westar VI." Worth \$75 million. REWARD. Contact Western Union, owner, or NASA, delivery agent.

I haven't seen this classified ad placed in any newspapers, but I imagine it wouldn't help matters any.

I watched the launch of the space shuttle Challenger Friday morning. It always amazes me how man has figured out how to fly, let alone venture into space. But Challenger's flawless lift-off made me forget all the early failures of the space program. Someday, I'm going to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., and watch a lift-off.

The news from Challenger Friday afternoon sounded good. I heard the Westar VI satellite was launched into orbit and was behaving itself. Everything looked good.

The satellite was supposed to go into a synchronous orbit. The Associated Press explained this type of orbit as being 22,300 miles in altitude above the equator, where the satellite's speed matches the earth's speed. This makes the satellite appear as if it is motionless above the earth, like a dog at its master's feet.

After a day of playing and watching basketball, I heard the satellite was "lost." How anyone could lose a satellite is a mystery to me — unless, of course, Scotty "beamed it up."

I can almost imagine a conversation between NASA controllers, at



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

the Johnson Space Center in Houston, and Challenger's astronauts.

Challenger: "Houston Control, come in, please."

NASA: "Houston Control here."

Challenger: "Houston, we have a slight problem here. Acknowledge."

NASA: "Acknowledged. What's the problem?"

Challenger: "Well, ah, we've (mumble) lost something."

NASA: "Please repeat last part of your transmission, Challenger. It sounded like you said you've lost something."

Challenger: "Affirmative."

NASA: "Challenger, what did you lose? A couple of tiles? A screwdriver?"

Challenger: "Ah, well, we've lost (mumble) Westar."

NASA: "Come on, guys. Don't kid around. It sounded like you said

you've lost Westar."

Challenger: "Houston, we're not kidding. Acknowledge."

NASA: "Acknowledged. What happened?"

Challenger: "Well, we're not sure. Are we insured?"

NASA: "Affirmative. By the way, you're all fired. Over and out."

I want to point out the above "conversation" didn't occur. NASA hasn't fired any astronauts. In fact, NASA officials praised astronauts Ronald McNair and Robert Stewart for their efforts in launching and tracking the satellite.

Some people believe Westar VI is whirling around in space. Others think its booster rocket exploded, destroying the satellite. A few may think the Soviets have done something with the communications satellite.

The astronauts have another chance to find the lost satellite. On Tuesday and Thursday, astronauts Bruce McCandless and Stewart will do some kind of backpack which will allow them to "walk" in space without a lifeline to the space shuttle.

I guess you could say they won't have an "umbilical cord" to the mother ship.

While Buck Rogers has finally entered the 1980s, I hope NASA keeps track of McCandless and Stewart. Otherwise, it could be placing another ad in the classified section.

LOST: Two astronauts. Last seen "walking" in outer space...

Board should be recognized, too

I'm going to write something today that won't make me very popular with journalism department types who scream "objectivity" out of one side of their mouths. I'm going to write about that esteemed and sometimes even revered group known as the Board of Student Publications.

Maybe I'm speaking from lack of campus experience, but I believe something is seriously wrong when many Collegian staff members, including your's truly, don't even know who is on the board that controls the newspaper. In fact, some of the candidates for editor this semester didn't know the names of some of the members who interviewed them.

Blame cannot really be placed on the board for this low-profile image. As hard as it is to admit, the blame lies in the newsroom and apparently has for quite some time.

Journalists, in their quest for objectivity, sometimes lose perspective. And that's the problem in a nutshell. We are taught, or maybe we draw our own conclusions, that it is improper to report on almost all activities of the newspaper. This belief is just plain dumb.

Fact is, the board is elected by the same students who vote for Student Senate. But there is never the fanfare or debate of senate elections. The board meets a few times a year in an office somewhere in Kedzie Hall and upon emerging, draws attention comparable to the fervor of Groundhog Day.

If any campus group deserves attention, it is the publications board. It chooses the people who produce the Royal Purple yearbook, the Col-



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

legian and the Campus Directory. Oh, yes. There are issues. But we never seem to hear about them.

What about this notion of legal autonomy from the University? Can a newspaper really be called legally autonomous when its finances are overseen by the University comptroller and part of its funding comes from Senate? I don't think so, but some do. If the University wanted to, it could shut off all our utilities tomorrow and the Collegian might never see the light of day again.

The risks involved in depending on outside sources for funding don't seem to outweigh the benefits right now. But I'm paranoid. Press freedoms can evaporate quickly and without warning. The fog, after all, comes on little cat feet.

And what if the board should become over-zealous, telling student editors what to publish and not to publish, what headline type to use and the like? I'm confident that the current board wouldn't try stunts like that, but, again, the possibility remains.

These are some of the issues that

those responsible for getting the news into print on college campuses must face every day. Pretty heavy stuff — and it could get heavier.

Still, these issues deserve to be in the open. The Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory are fully, or in part, by and for K-State students. As long as we're going to take money from the student body, we must realize that there is a necessary accountability above and beyond what privately-owned newspapers must uphold.

As long as normal editorial judgments aren't jeopardized, I would favor a more active line of communication between the board and students. The students, after all, are the shareholders in Student Publications Inc., and should have the chance to reap dividends in one form or another.

Take time to study the issues facing this board and others. Get to know the people on the board. They're public servants. Staff members and most members of the board are required to sign loyalty oaths just like other state employees. I don't know about the rest of them, but I spend most of my time defending the constitutional amendment that butters my bread.

The fact that you're reading this column should be proof that press freedoms are alive and well at K-State. Apathy is dying and a newborn interest in the affairs of the upper echelon is taking its place.

Vote your conscience Wednesday, but above all, vote. And after the ballots are counted, make those elected to the Board of Student Publications and Student Senate earn your trust.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right

to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Ex-aides work for Reagan's re-election

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least two former high-ranking Reagan administration officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and the CIA's one-time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Watt, whose 2½ years of stewardship of the nation's public lands and natural resources had been swirled in controversy, is not a regular member of the re-election committee, Lake said. But he added that campaign director Ed Rollins "has said we will use him in any way we can."

Watt is "very strong with conservative, fundamentalist religious groups and with many in the West," Lake said, and he will be asked to speak to organizations that still consider him something of a national hero.

Hugel, Lake said, is a member of a campaign advisory committee made up of people who worked in Reagan's past campaigns. Before he was appointed deputy director for

operations at the Central Intelligence Agency, Hugel organized ethnic groups for Reagan in the 1980 campaign.

He was among the first Reagan administration officials to leave government.

In July 1981, The Washington Post published the allegations of two brothers who had had business dealings with Hugel and claimed he had illegally engaged in a stock manipulation scheme with them. Hugel denied any wrongdoing but resigned immediately, saying he wanted to avoid imposing a burden on the CIA and his colleagues at the agency.

His accusers, Thomas R. and Samuel F. McNell, both of New York, dropped out of sight almost immediately after their charges

were published. Their financial empire has since crumbled, and two of their companies accused the brothers of stealing the firm's assets.

Hugel sued the McNells for libel in New York and said he won a default judgment when they failed to appear in court. He has since opened a consulting firm in Washington and represents the state of New Hampshire in its dealings with the federal government.

No charges were ever brought in connection with the McNells' allegations, which they claimed were supported by surreptitiously made tape recordings.

Allen was forced out as assistant to the president for national security affairs less than a year after Reagan took office.

He had been the subject of Justice Department and White House staff investigations into his receipt of \$1,000 and two watches from Japanese associates and certain misstatements on his required financial disclosure form.

Although the Justice Department concluded there were no grounds for criminal charges against Allen and the White House counsel's office decided the reporting errors were inadvertent, Allen and the controversy that surrounded him had become a political liability.

Lebanon

Continued from page 1

mediately accept it," Wazzan said he told Gemayel.

The presidential palace said Gemayel asked Wazzan to stay on as a caretaker until a new Cabinet could be formed. He immediately called in the speaker of Parliament, Kamel Assad, to begin discussions on formation of a new government.

Wazzan, prime minister since 1980, had submitted his resignation twice since Sept. 26, but Gemayel refused to accept it.

Wazzan and his Cabinet have been under fire from Lebanese opposition groups of all religious factions, who accuse them of being puppets of Gemayel. The opposition maintains the government is in the hands of rightist Christians of the Phalange Party, headed by Gemayel's father, Pierre.

On Saturday, Nabih Berri, the

leader of Amal, urged Moslem Cabinet members to leave the government and asked Moslems in the Lebanese army to lay down their arms.

Under the unwritten "national covenant" made in 1943, the prime minister must be a Sunni Moslem, while the president is a Maronite Christian. Five of the Cabinet seats are allotted to Christians, four go to Moslems and one to a Druse.

The Druse finance minister, Adel Hamieh, resigned last September to protest the Lebanese army's shelling of Druse villages in the hills. Hamieh was never replaced.

At Vatican City, Pope John Paul II urgently called for a truce in Lebanon, saying that "bloody clashes and intense bombardments" have reached unprecedented levels. The pontiff asked the more than 25,000 faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square to pray so "hope in a future of peace and respect can survive within the hearts of all the Lebanese who sincerely love their country."

Embassy

Continued from page 1

Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, direct death squad activity.

However, officials familiar with the administration's evidence disputed his complaint, saying the information is far from conclusive and, in some cases, has been contradicted by other embassy reports filed after White's departure.


In addition, the officials, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the embassy has lost contact with the two Salvadoran sources who provided the information cited by White last week.

One official said the military officer who tied D'Aubuisson to the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was himself murdered in San Salvador about two years ago "probably because of what he knew."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Two die in weekend accidents

Two people were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Kansas, including a 14-year-old Hugoton girl who died Friday night after being struck by a car as she and a friend walked along Kansas 25 just north of her hometown.

The victim, Kelly J. Clarke, was walking southbound when she was hit by a southbound car, a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesman said. A friend, Shannon Harris, 15, also of Hugoton, also was hit by the car, but was treated and released from a local hospital.

An 85-year-old Emporia woman died as a result of an accident in her hometown Saturday morning, police said.

The victim, Frederika Hill, was standing in front of her parked car on a city street when her car was struck from behind by another vehicle, causing her car to hit her, police said.

Concert gets worldwide audience

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Firebrand fiddler Charlie Daniels carried the "Nashville Sound" to an estimated 15 million people worldwide with a rousing weekend concert broadcast live by the Voice of America.

Daniels' 10th annual "Volunteer Jam" concert, featuring a smorgasbord of American music, was broadcast Saturday night and early Sunday.

Voice of America had four correspondents at the Municipal Auditorium who broadcast from the free-wheeling concert in English, Spanish, Polish and Hindi.

VOA officials said the signal would have been strongest in southern Asia, all of Africa and throughout Latin America. It also could have been picked up in the Soviet Union, China and Europe, they said.

Four segments, ranging from 20 minutes to 50 minutes each, were broadcast live, and the rest of the eight-hour concert was recorded by VOA for a replay of highlights in a few weeks.

During a 50-minute segment aimed at English-speaking audiences, Daniels, fellow fiddler Roy Acuff and guitarist Boxcar Willie teamed up on "The Wabash Cannonball" and "Night Train to Memphis."

Nothing but the truth — or is it?

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch, who has cultivated an image as a candid and outspoken politician, says he's not always completely truthful.

Not that he actually lies — he just doesn't tell the whole truth, he said. Nor is he required to do so, he added.

And if the less-than-whole truth misleads the public, the fault lies not with the mayor but with reporters who do not phrase their questions correctly, Koch said.

"You ask me the question and ask it sufficiently pointedly and you will get an accurate response," Koch told reporters.

He was then asked whether the public might be misinformed if the question was not pointed enough, and the mayor was not complete in his answer.

"Then you," he replied, leaning forward in his chair and pointing at a reporter, "have to be sure that the questions are sufficiently encompassing to make sure that doesn't occur."

Weather

Sunny and not as cold today, highs in the mid-30s. Winds from the south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight, lows 15 to 20. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the mid-to upper 40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Rio de —

4 — Wednesday

7 Scrutinize

11 " — Dora" (comic strip)

13 Once — while

14 English river

15 Philippine termite

16 Deface

17 Rich fabric

18 Twilled cloth

20 Saucy

22 Foxy

24 Interfere with

28 Stronghold

32 "West Side Story" girl

33 River or cartoonist

34 Swab

36 Scotch garb

37 1973 Redford-Newman film, with "The"

39 Hates

41 Indian lodges

43 Pouch

44 Lascivious
- DOWN

1 Chambers in

6 Down

2 Magic

46 Humorous

50 Portico

53 Jackie's 2nd

55 Novice

56 Yosemite, for one

57 "A Shropshire —"

58 — of the Dragon

59 Feed the kitty

60 Self

61 Stain

1 General

Bradley

4 Goal

5 Ginger cookie

6 Seraglio

7 Capital of Utah

8 Successor of OSS

9 Limb

10 Born

12 It borders Minn. and S. Dak.

19 Yale man

21 Gypsy husband

23 — Kippur

25 Apple-thrower of myth

26 Sediment

27 Makes lace

28 Cordage fiber

29 Comedian Johnson

30 Clip quickly

31 Land of — (sleep)

35 Footlike organ

38 Command to Traveler

40 Marble ground

42 Marshy

45 Type of race

47 Fastened

48 Serving item

49 Old times

50 Belgian resort

51 Beach bonus

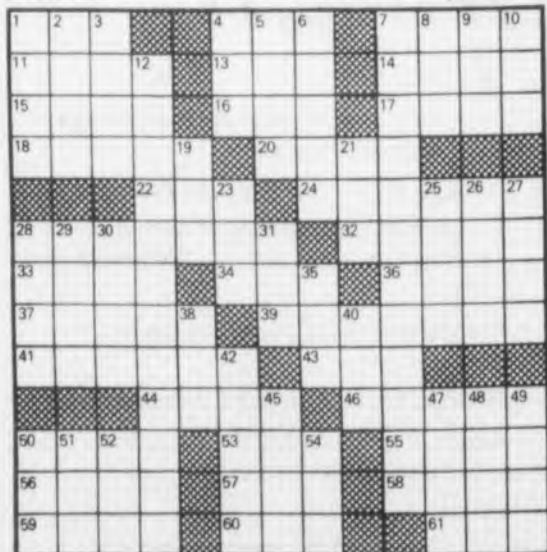
52 Anagram of rot

54 Wedding phrase

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-6

XRPE R IWE HURFHCZ KCFKZU VI FU-
ZCOKRPK KG OGXU GCK GH WVI IWUZZ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE RASH BARBER CANNOT USE A SHORTCUT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals O.

Muslim leader throws support behind Jackson

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — In the Rev. Jesse Jackson's moment of glory — a welcome home after his Syrian triumph — a chant rippling through the crowd called for another man. "Speak, Farrakhan. Speak."

The man answering the call was Minister Louis Farrakhan, a spellbinding orator. His presence was a sign that Jackson again had done something other politicians could not.

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, an offshoot of the Black Muslim separatist group once led by Elijah Muhammad, who rejected the American political system and traditionally regarded the white man as the "devil."

Under Elijah Muhammad, "politics was just a game among white folks...A black man had nothing to gain," says C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and culture at Duke University and author of "The Black Muslims In America."

Yet now, Farrakhan, who scholars say considers himself Elijah Muhammad's only true apostle, has immersed himself in a campaign for the nation's highest office.

Farrakhan, 50, says he will accompany Jackson to City Hall on Thursday to register to vote for the first time in his life and bring hun-

dreds of others with him.

That even surprises him. "If you had told me just a few years ago that I would be participating with Reverend Jackson in a presidential campaign, I probably would have thought you were a little off," he said in one of the first interviews he's given in seven years.

Farrakhan says he and other Muslims will help Jackson's voter registration drive by signing up to vote and "encouraging black people who felt locked out of the political process to do likewise."

Though it is a campaign for a black man, Muslim scholars say it still is unprecedented for the Nation of Islam and Farrakhan, a protege of Malcolm X who took over the slain minister's New York mosque after his death in 1965.

But Farrakhan says his support of Jackson's campaign is consistent with Elijah Muhammad's teachings. Elijah Muhammad, he explained, said "if we have a black person who is standing up for justice and is not afraid to fight for the best interests of our people, we should give him the total backing and support of our people."

In Jackson's candidacy, he says, "you see a person who is not only good for black people...but ultimately good for America."

In recent months, Farrakhan also has proclaimed a willingness to

work with other groups — including whites — for social and political change.

"There can be no more sidelines today," Farrakhan said at a Washington rally with Jackson. "We watched Dr. Martin Luther King march from Selma to Montgomery. The majority were on the sidelines."

Farrakhan has accompanied Jackson on the campaign trail in Washington, Chicago and Detroit. Jackson aides consider him a surrogate for Jackson at rallies. Muslim bodyguards have supplemented Secret Service security in some cities.

"God has opened my heart to my brother," Farrakhan said in Washington. "I refuse to let Reverend Jesse Jackson go down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death by himself."

Some speculate Farrakhan, who journeyed with Jackson to Syria, may have been instrumental in the negotiations that capped the highlight of Jackson's candidacy — the release of captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman.

"I'm sure Reverend Jackson considers him an adviser and calls upon him to advise as he did on his trip to Syria," said Arnold Pinkney, Jackson's campaign manager. Jackson aides also say Farrakhan represents another band in their

"Rainbow Coalition" of the disenfranchised.

Farrakhan's role in the campaign follows a gradual shift toward increased involvement on the part of his branch of the black Muslims in America.

After Elijah Muhammad's death, the Muslims split into rival groups. One group, now named the American Muslim Mission, evolved into a religious sect that urges members to support the American system, follows the orthodox Islamic stance and accepts whites. It is led by one of Elijah Muhammad's sons, Wallace, known as Imam W. Deen Muhammad.

The Mission, whose active membership is more than 100,000, supported Jimmy Carter.

Farrakhan, who formed the Nation of Islam in 1978, represents the more dissident wing of black Islam in the United States. It resurrected black nationalism and Farrakhan says the group is geared to blacks.

White people, he said, "have had prophets to teach and guide them. Our first mission is to our own people."

Larry Mamiya, associate professor of religion and Africana studies at Vassar, estimates the group may have only 10,000 hardcore members. Farrakhan wouldn't pinpoint a membership figure.

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4:30 p.m. The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 p.m. EPCOT Magazine
5:30 p.m. Rin-Tin-Tin
6:00 p.m. Candleshoe
7:40 p.m. Mousterpiece Theater
8:00 p.m. White Wilderness
9:15 p.m. How To Catch A Cold
9:30 p.m. Anka!

Saturday, February 11
6:00 a.m. Good Morning, Mickey!
6:30 a.m. Mousercise
7:00 a.m. Good Morning, Mickey!
7:30 a.m. Welcome To Pooh Corner
8:00 a.m. The Gumby Show
8:30 a.m. Donald Duck Presents
9:00 a.m. You and Me, Kid
9:30 a.m. Rob Roy, The Highland Rogue
11:00 a.m. Special / Featurette
11:30 a.m. New! Animal World
12:00 p.m. Flame Over India
1:30 p.m. Kids Make Films Too!
2:00 p.m. EPCOT Magazine
3:00 p.m. Anka!
3:30 p.m. Special / Featurette
4:00 p.m. Disney Studio Showcase



5:00 p.m. Carnival Time
6:00 p.m. Asterix and Cleopatra
7:30 p.m. Mousterpiece Theater
8:00 p.m. Warren Miller's Winter Fever
9:40 p.m. The Alaskan Sled Dog

Sunday, February 12
6:00 a.m. Good Morning, Mickey!
6:30 a.m. Mousercise
7:00 a.m. Good Morning, Mickey!
7:30 a.m. Welcome To Pooh Corner
8:00 a.m. The Gumby Show
8:30 a.m. Donald Duck Presents
9:00 a.m. Happy Trails: "Grand Canyon Trail"
10:10 a.m. Jimmy Huga
10:20 a.m. Special / Featurette
10:30 a.m. Five Mile Creek
11:30 a.m. Can Can
1:41 p.m. A Symposium of Popular Songs
2:00 p.m. New! Animal World
2:30 p.m. Atta Girl, Kelly
3:00 p.m. Mousterpiece Theater
3:30 p.m. The Misadventures of Merlin Jones
4:00 p.m. Anka!
4:30 p.m. From Disney, With Love
5:00 p.m. Special / Featurette
5:30 p.m. EPCOT Magazine

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Air Force colonel speaks about space future

By TERESA CAWTHON
Collegian Reporter

"We're on the move. Space is the place. The academic community is very interested in anything to do with space, and we're helping them with that," said Colonel Gerald M. May, director of plans and programs for the U.S. Air Force Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

May was the guest speaker for the 1984 Area K Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave Saturday at the Manhattan Holiday.

The Lt. Lloyd Birch Vorhies Squadron of K-State hosted the conclave, which included Air Force ROTC squadrons from Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska and University of Kansas.

May's remarks at the awards dinner related some of the history of the Air Force Space Command, as well as some of its goals.

The space command came into being on Sept. 1, 1982, after an earlier announcement of its formation by the chief of staff of the Air Force.

"Why a space command? Well, space is a place. It's just like the land and the sea and the air. We activated the command, not to militarize space, but rather to preserve our right of self-defense and protect the assets that we have," May said.

The Soviet threat is a primary concern of the space command, he said,

adding that they have a major military force in space.

"Over the past decade, they (the Soviets) have launched three to four to five times as many spacecraft as we have into space," May said. "Seventy percent of everything that they launch into space is military or military-related. Last year they launched some 74 spacecraft, and we launched eight."

May explained that the Soviets have the world's only space weapon, the orbital anti-satellite system.

"They launch it on a regular basis, and they test it. In the past few years they have launched and tested it some 20 times," he said. "We have watched them launch the interceptor; we have watched them launch the target; we watched the intercept take place."

The recently announced American space station was not addressed in May's prepared remarks. He did, however, discuss the Soviet space station, the Salyut-Soyuz vehicle.

"Since 1977 the Soviet cosmonauts have logged more than five man-years in space, whereas we have log-

ged 200 man-days in space. They have discovered a purpose for a manned space station that incorporates surveillance capabilities, target selection, doing repairs in orbit, positive command and control-type operations," he said.

Following the speech, May said he expected the flight profile for the shuttle over the next year to double the American space time to 400 man-days, still far behind the Soviets.

"As I understand it, the (American) space station is going to be developed by NASA using NASA funds. The \$8 or 9 billion program initially that it is going to cost is going to be oriented towards scientific and research and development efforts, and NASA is going to spearhead that operation," he said.

The newly announced space station, May said, is part of President Reagan's initiative. The government is examining ways to be able to afford the space station and develop requirements. The U.S. Air Force also is looking at the requirements for the space station and at ways it can participate.

Space systems could alter the basic premise of our national strategy by providing an option for bringing defense back into the game, he said.

The enthusiastic response May's remarks received carried over into the awards presentation which followed. K-State's squadron earned a number of awards.

For its work in the community and on campus, K-State was named the Area K Outstanding Squadron.

Karen Pullen, junior in political science, was named the outstanding squadron commander.

Anthony Dearth, senior in computer science, was selected as the Area K Outstanding Squadron staff officer.

Capt. Steven Stambaugh, K-State squadron adviser, was named outstanding squadron adviser for Area K.

Additionally, K-State's Angel Flight received the area protocol award.

Congress to review action on U.S. troop withdrawal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Action on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Beirut, will occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

The House is to consider on Tuesday a measure that would reinstate a requirement, first enacted in 1981, that President Reagan certify each six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country.

Congress approved such a requirement late last year, but Reagan vetoed the measure after lawmakers began their long Christmas recess.

The president, meanwhile, plans to send to Capitol Hill legislation that would implement a bipartisan commission's recommendation of a five-year, \$8 billion economic aid package for Central America.

Reagan also wants to provide \$312 million in additional military assistance to El Salvador over two years. This aid also would be contingent on human rights improvements, but the president would be able to control the flow of money as he saw fit under the administration proposal.

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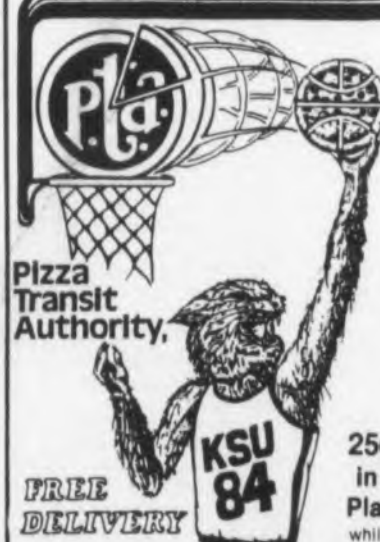
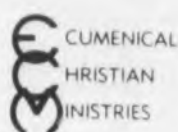
Living, Ethical Wills

Wed., Feb. 8, Noon, Union 209

I, Sandra Coyner, leave to all the people of the world, the following ideas, concepts, thoughts, concerns in order that they may . . .

An excellent opportunity to receive the "bequest" of a campus leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave humanity as guiding principles for life. Feel free to bring your lunch and join us.

Wednesday, Sandra Coyer, Director of Women's Studies, will present her Living, Ethical Will.



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Hypnosis: method and master of behavior

Area hypnotist stresses useful side of practice

Hypnosis, long considered a mysterious tool of quacks or evil doctors on television shows, has proven useful in the fields of medicine and in self-regulation of behavior.

Hypnosis is defined as an altered state of consciousness by Gregory Potter, a certified hypnotist practicing in Manhattan.

Potter completed a course of study at the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center in South Orange, N. J., and is a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis.

"There are many misconceptions about ethical hypnosis. For example, there is no danger of failing to awaken from a hypnotic trance. Hypnosis, in order to maintain itself, is dependent upon almost constant outside stimuli," Potter said. "A subject left in a deep hypnotic state will fall into a natural sleep within a few minutes and awaken when the sleep is completed."

He also said that a subject will not, under hypnotic suggestion, do something that is against his will, moral values or better judgment.

If a hypnotist were to suggest that a person in a trance go downtown and rob Holiday Jewelers and bring back the jewelry, the person would not do it unless he were a jewel thief anyway. Then hypnosis might make him a more efficient thief, Potter said.

Another common misconception about hypnosis is that a subject will not remember what occurred during hypnosis. On the contrary, the subject remains fully aware of everything that is happening, Potter said.

The only limitation placed on hypnosis by Kansas law is that no one under the age of 18 may be hypnotized for entertainment purposes.

'Hypnosis is simply a learning tool that teaches the subject to work better with his own mind. Therefore, a person who does not believe in the technique or in himself is not likely to try hypnosis.'

Gregory Potter

There are two types of hypnosis: stage hypnosis and clinical hypnosis.

"The main difference is that stage hypnosis involves having the person appear humorous and sometimes even ridiculous. Actually, the hypnosis is not different — it is used for different purposes," Potter said.

Stage hypnosis has helped make people aware of and fostered a curiosity about hypnosis. Potter said he hopes people will see beyond the fun and antics and understand the value of the tool.

Potter said there are ethical hypnotists and unethical hypnotists. The ethical hypnotist is usually a member of a professional association such as the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis. Another way of ensuring that a hypnotist is ethical is to obtain a referral from a family physician, he said.

"Potter's ethics were above reproach. He even made a tape recording of each of our sessions," Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian at Farrell Library, said. Moreland consulted Potter about a year ago, primarily for weight loss.

"I had stopped smoking several months before," she said, "and I started gaining weight. I had gained 20 pounds before I knew it, and then my weight just kept edging up."

"Part of the reason I consulted Potter was curiosity," she said. Like most, Moreland's exposure to hypnosis had been of the stage variety or the type represented on television where the sinister hypnotist has the innocent subject do an evil deed.

"I really didn't lose any weight while I was seeing Potter," Moreland said. "You have to incorporate a good diet with his program. It's like many other things; you get out of it what you put in it. He did help me control my urges though, and I stopped gaining additional weight."

Potter said he tape-records most of his sessions with clients as a learning tool. He can listen to them afterward and see how he can help

the client more effectively.

"During the sessions, he would tell me that if anything were suggested to me that went against my better judgment, I would come out of the trance. That made me feel very secure," Moreland said. "I wouldn't have gone to him if I hadn't felt he was ethical. It was important to me."

Potter gives his clients brochures to assist in self-study. Moreland said she felt the positive attitude of goal setting and being in control of one's own life, as expressed in the brochures, really helped her.

"I no longer have trouble getting up in the mornings. I used to wake up every couple of hours during the night, so we worked on that in several of my sessions. Through the sessions and through the self-hypnosis he taught me, I now wake up after six hours of sleep ready to get up. I used to think I needed eight hours of sleep. I think part of the improvement is a better quality of sleep because I can relax myself," Moreland said.

A subject may use hypnosis to improve concentration, study habits or recall. Hypnosis will help the subject focus on the three points in learning: concentration to improve impression, retention and recall. These are attained through mind organization. Along with these sessions, Potter teaches self-hypnosis.

"This is a popular program and one that I thoroughly enjoy," Potter said.

He said that he may conduct anywhere from four to 15 sessions with a subject on a routine basis for weight loss or to help a subject stop smoking. About 20 percent of his patients report rapid results, because they are ready subconsciously to attain the result, he said.

When being hypnotized, the subject should avoid analyzing what is happening, Potter said. The subject also should avoid investigation, such as thinking, "Am I there yet?" The third behavior the subject should avoid is problem solving, such as thinking about a problem at home or on the job. Instead, the subject should clear his mind and concentrate on the session, Potter said.

There are only three groups of people who cannot be hypnotized. Those are the mentally retarded, the psychotic while in a period of psychosis and someone who is drug dependent, Potter said.

"Hypnosis is simply a learning tool that teaches the subject to work better with his own mind. Therefore, a person who does not believe in the technique or in himself is not likely to try hypnosis. If a person has a closed mind to hypnosis, it is not likely to be successful," Potter said.

There are four methods that the operator may use in hypnosis.

With the direct method, the operator gives the subject a suggestion during hypnosis, such as "I eat only at mealtimes, properly and sparingly." This suggestion would be repeated often during each session, Potter said.

The next is the indirect method. Here the operator gives the subject suggestions, but leaves it for the subject to develop with his own insight.

"The indirect method is rather like coming in the back door," Potter said.

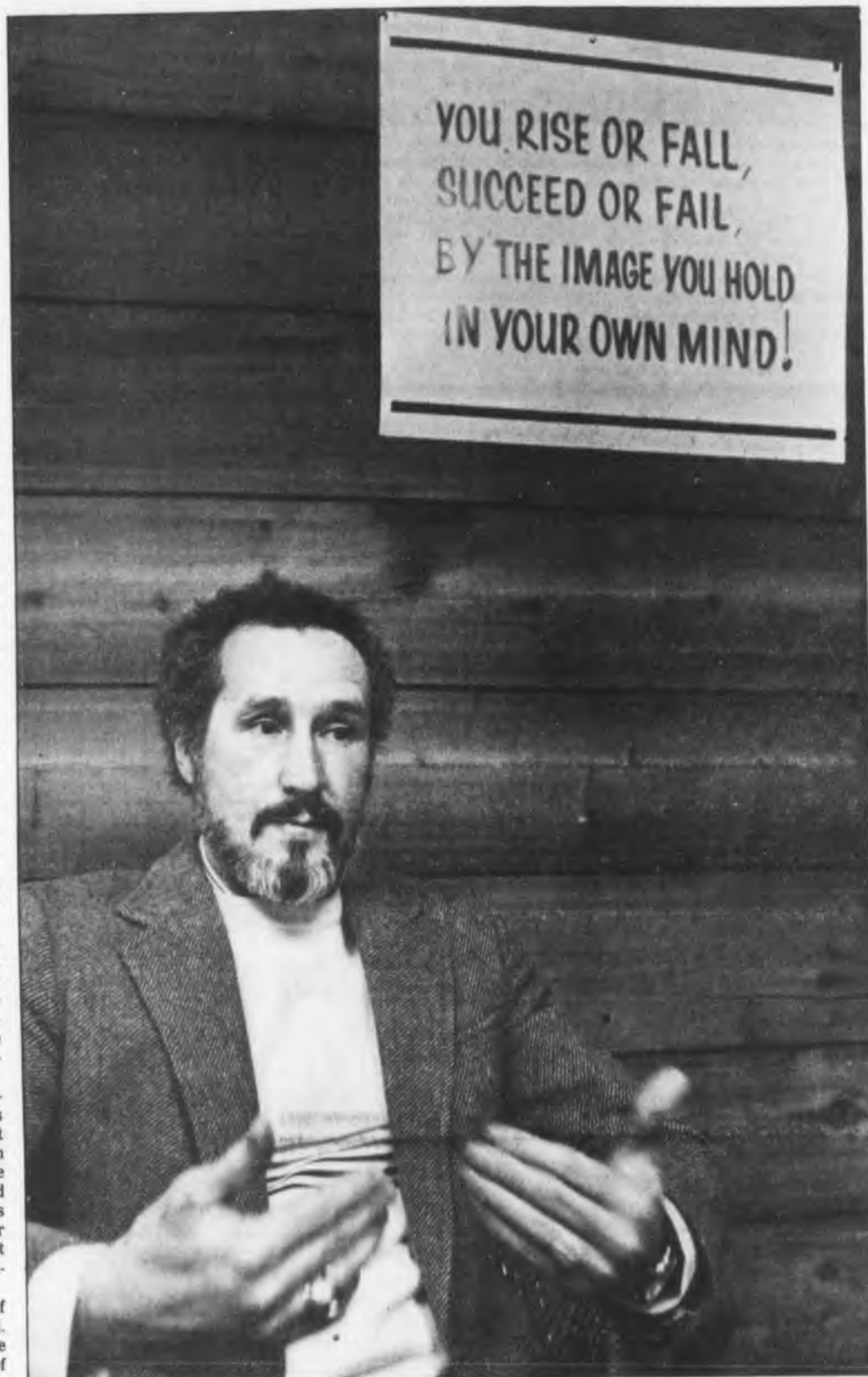
The third method is also indirect, but it is allegorical, he said. In this approach, the hypnotist tells a story or parable and lets the subject draw his own conclusion.

The last method is one which Potter said he uses infrequently. It is hypnoanalysis, which is psychotherapy under hypnosis.

The Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis requires, by way of ethics and standards, that its members have a proper referral from a client's physician or dentist for treatment of a medical or dental problem.

"If a person were having migraine headaches and this was relieved by the use of hypnosis without proper referral, there would be a possibility that medical help, which might be necessary, is delayed. The headaches might be the result of a tumor," Potter said.

Some of the many other applications for hypnosis include anesthesia for major surgery, assertiveness training, athletic performance, burn treatment, nail biting, self-confidence and stress management, he said.



Greg Potter, certified hypnotist, explains why hypnosis works and the fallacies that are normally associated with it.

Staff/Chris Stewart

The trance experience

An inside view of hypnosis

(Editor's note: Teresa Cawthon is a Collegian reporter who was hypnotized by Gregory Potter, a certified hypnotist in Manhattan. The following story is an account of her experience.)

My curiosity just got the better of me.

After interviewing Potter, I asked him if he would be willing to hypnotize me. He complied, hypnotizing me to accomplish age regression.

Our objective was to find out who sat behind me in the classroom in first grade. Potter took down some basic information, including things I did recall such as my teacher's name, where I sat in the room and who my best friend was.

Potter had me sit in a comfortable recliner and dimmed the lights. He had me recline to the first position in the chair with my feet elevated.

He then turned on a strobe light in front of me, regulated its pulse and had me concentrate on the light.

Potter talked to me continually as I entered the hypnotic state. I was fully aware of everything that was happening to me and I was able to respond to his questions. He also described my reactions to me as they occurred.

As I went deeper into the hypnotic state, Potter said my eyelids were becoming heavier as my system and pulse slowed, sending less blood coursing through my body. Then he told me my eyes were half-closed, and finally that they were nearly closed. Potter told me that my facial expression was relaxing and that my limbs were becoming heavy.

At this time, I tried to lift my hand and found that I could not.

As I progressed deeper into the hypnotic state, he told me I could



not open my eyes, that it was as if they were glued shut. I recall that I tried to open them and could not.

Potter then told me that on the count of three, I would be able to open my eyes effortlessly. He counted to three and I opened my eyes with no trouble whatsoever. Even in the hypnotic state, I was impressed.

Potter continued taking me deeper into the hypnotic state, continually talking to me, continually helping me relax.

Next, Potter told me that the muscles of my right arm were contracting and that I was to reach high into the air with my right hand. As I reached higher and higher, my fist became tighter and tighter.

Potter continued to encourage me to "reach higher." It seemed that I was almost lifting myself out of the recliner in order to

reach higher. After that, Potter had me gradually relax my arm and hand and return to my original semi-reclining position.

Two days later, I reflected on how I strained to "reach higher." The muscles in my right arm and shoulder were actually sore, as when one overexerts after a period of inactivity.

Potter then relaxed me further and took me even deeper into my subconscious.

We talked about the years in reverse. He told me to visualize a calendar with the years peeling off: 1983, 1982...on back to my first grade year. He related to me some of the information I had given him before the hypnotic state.

He asked me my teacher's name and where I was sitting in the room. With his help, I was able to remember the name of the individual who was sitting behind me and the last name of the person in front of me. Before the hypnotic state, I could only remember the first name of the person in front of me.

After a few more questions about the class and classroom, we gradually came back to the present and he brought me out of the hypnotic state. I felt great. I had been so relaxed it was almost as if I had taken a short, refreshing nap.

Potter asked how long, off the top of my head, I thought I had been in the hypnotic state. I told him I didn't think it had been more than 10 or 15 minutes. In fact, it had been more than 30 minutes.

Maybe someday, with some help from a hypnotist, I'll get around to losing that extra 20 pounds.

Woman uses hypnosis for first childbirth

She used hypnosis to help her in the delivery of her first child and now Audrey Dawson-Ramoska claims "I won't have a baby again without hypnosis."

Ramoska, who is the secretary to the dean of the College of Home Economics, had her first child, Cassandra, in June 1982 using hypnosis.

"I worked with Greg (Potter) on a research project when he was completing his doctorate degree," Ramoska said. "I had recently read a book from the library about childbirth by hypnosis. I knew that Greg had some experience with hypnosis. I asked if he would be interested in working with me," she said.

Potter began working with Ramoska when she reached her seventh month of pregnancy.

He guided Ramoska into a relaxed state of mind by telling her to think of something relaxing and enjoyable. As she went deeper into a relaxed state, she was susceptible to his suggestions.

"I remained totally aware throughout and that surprised me. I could even hear a dog barking outside," Ramoska said.

'I won't have a baby again without hypnosis.'

Audrey Dawson-Ramoska

During hypnosis, Potter did several tests on Ramoska and told her she would not be able to open her eyes until he counted to three, Ramoska said. She opened her eyes — the suggestion had not computed with her mind.

Potter then took Ramoska deeper into a trance and had her stand, allow herself to fall backward and let him catch her. That test worked, proving she had total trust in him, she said.

The last test was a sensation test. Potter moved his finger on the back of her hand in a circular motion. He told Ramoska she was losing feeling in her hand, as though she had been given a shot of novocaine.

As he continued to talk, he told her she would feel no pain in that hand, but that when he pinched her she would feel only pressure.

"I felt the pressure on my hand as though he were pressing on it, but I had absolutely no pain. Two days later I still had a red mark where he had pinched me," Ramoska said.

In each of the seven sessions, they repeated the three tests. Potter also repeated the post-hypnotic suggestion that when her contractions came she would feel no pain, only pressure.

Potter also taught Ramoska to hypnotize herself for the delivery so she would be relaxed and would feel no pain, as he had instructed her in the post-hypnotic suggestion. However, she would still be able to time the contractions and cooperate with the delivery room staff.

To hypnotize herself, Ramoska began to count backward from 50 and was relaxed by the time she reached 25.

"I used to practice this technique in the evenings," Ramoska said. "But I always fell asleep by the time I got to 30 so I thought it wasn't working." She said she found out later that it was.

When labor began, the obstetrician gave Ramoska a local anesthetic to perform an episiotomy (the process of making a surgical incision to enlarge the birth canal).

Ramoska said the anesthetic had not had time to take effect when the doctor began the procedure, but she felt no pain, only a cold knife.

Ramoska said she felt great after Cassy's birth, not at all tired.

"That's probably because I slept between contractions. When I counted backward from 50, I was usually asleep by the time I got to 30 even when I had the contractions," she said.

Ramoska said she thinks the hypnosis may have benefited the baby as well as herself.

"Cassy slept all night from the time we brought her home. She was a very relaxed and easy-going baby," Ramoska said. "I don't know if there's a correlation (from the hypnosis) since this was our first."

Potter also gave Ramoska the post-hypnotic suggestion of rapid recovery. She water skied less than a month after delivery of her baby.

"The fact that I did aerobics through my seventh month may have helped with the delivery also, but I don't want to try having another baby without using hypnosis," Ramoska said.

Stories by Teresa Cawthon
Photo by Chris Stewart
Graphic by Alice Disney

Dancers display choreographic abilities

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

The Susan Warden Dancers gave Manhattan a glimpse of the outside boundaries of modern dance Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Review

The winter concert, performed before a crowd of about 350, was a chance for company members to present their own choreography to the public. Four company members explored different choreographic techniques including pedestrian movement, minimalism, the art of spinning and dance movement based on music.

Warden introduced each dance and explained something about the artists' intentions or process. She created an informal atmosphere and a more intimate relationship between audience and dancer.

A solo by Jean Dickinson, titled "Voices (Inside My Head)," extended the intimacy further. The dance was based on movement Dickinson thinks is natural for her body. By dancing in a slip that blended into the color of her skin, Dickinson added to the exposure that was created in the dance. There were no preconceived ideas to convey and no music to distract the viewer from the honest or true movement of Dickinson's inner self.

Another piece, "Pete Repete," also was choreographed by Dickinson. In the piece she limited herself to two movement phrases and spinning. The repetition of spinning, first developed by modern dance choreographer Laura Dean, is an exercise the company began working with a year ago as a method for centering the body.

Dressed in conservative black pants, white shirts and thin dark ties, the dancers demonstrated many variations of spinning in a circle. Dickinson proved that repetition is not necessarily boring, comparing the dance to people that keep watching the same television reruns over and over again.

Mary Martin, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, described the imagery in the dance she choreographed as "slum of the soul." The dance, "Small Change," takes the viewer back in time to the gangster era. There was nothing subtle about the expression of violence, fear or sex depicted in the duet by Martin and Dickinson. In gaudy dresses with pink flowers, the women described what happened when "small change got rained on with his own .38."

"Serendipity" describes the process that Scott Smith, sophomore in electrical engineering, went through when choreographing his first piece with the Susan Warden Dancers. He stripped the dance down to very simple movements including walking, sitting and changing focus. The costumes were as stark as the choreography, a black leotard or pants and white skin.

Experimenting with minimalism in movement, Smith had the dancers sitting in folding chairs, staring at the audience as they might stare at a television screen. The house lights came up as the dance started creating a connection between the dancers and the audience, involving them in the piece.

Using no music made the dancers rely on their senses to cue their synchronized movements. Their sideways glances, smiles, and awkwardness demonstrated that the connections between the dancers on stage were real and not artificial.

"Beckoning Shapes and Shadows Dire" dealt with pyromania and the control of fire. The dancers' images appeared on stage in the flicker of a cigarette lighter or at the whim of a lighting technician who controlled what the audience would or would

not see. The dance, choreographed by Scott Harlan Brownlee, was vague in intent with an unclear ending.

Warden added a new piece to the afternoon's entertainment titled "Great Voices," and set to the "Triumphal March" from "Carmen." She created cliched movement to accompany the opera voices as the singers joined or withdrew from the melody in the music. The audience, always appreciative of Warden's sense of humor, was not disappointed at this either.

Warden also completed a fourth section to her work-in-progress, "Trio," which was begun in 1982. The fourth section included all company members dancing to music by minimalist composer Steve Reich.

Warden continued the use of lifts and jumps without breaking the lyrically flowing theme of the dance. She also successfully used staccato movements in the dance without letting the movements interrupt the rhythm of the music pattern.

The concert ended with a group improvisation, the process of creating a dance spontaneously on stage. Improvisation calls for a great deal of listening both from the audio sense and the kinesthetic sense, Warden said.

Even after an afternoon of choreographed exhaustion, the dancers had artistic energy to burn. They blew air into each other's faces and other places and demonstrated their ability to interact with the Manhattan audience when improvising with a little help from friends.

Spotlight

MUSIC

(Monday through Thursday)
Tuba Quartet — All Faith's Chapel; Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon student recital — All Faith's Chapel; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
The Jacks — Brother's Tavern; Wednesday and Thursday
Steve, Bob and Rich — The Avalon; Thursday
Sky — Sports Fan Attic; Thursday

FILMS

(Monday through Thursday)
"Reckless" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Lonely Guy" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Gorky Park" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Emperor Jones" — Union Forum Hall; Wed. 7:30 p.m., Thurs. 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

(Monday through Thursday)
Susan B. Anthony Week display — Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours
"La Boheme"; A Historical View — Farrell Library Room 315
Opera: 1790-1990 — Farrell Library Room 315
K-State Art Department Faculty Show — Union Art Gallery; daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Nooners-Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 109, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Staff/Chris Stewart

Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman and official John Dabrow discuss Hartman's second half technical foul. Hartman was whistled for the technical after Alex Williams was called for basket interference. Nebraska beat the Wildcats 47-46 in Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon.

'Huskers stun K-State

Smith tip-in
pulls out win

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

It's been like a recurring nightmare.

Three previous times this season — against the University of Indiana, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University — K-State has dropped close basketball games. Saturday it happened again.

Seldom-used University of Nebraska forward Ronnie Smith tipped-in a missed shot by teammate Stan Cloudy with 7 seconds remaining to give the Cornhuskers a hard-fought, 47-46 win over K-State in Big Eight Conference action at Ahearn Field House.

Smith scored only six points — his only tallies during the conference season — for the 'Huskers, but his final bucket silenced the Ahearn crowd of 10,100 and brought a familiar ending for the K-State basketball squad. The 'Cats' last hopes died as a desperate half-court shot by guard Jim Roder — who earlier missed a one-and-one free-throw chance that the 'Huskers rebounded and drove in for the winning points — fell short as time ran out.

With the win, Nebraska evened its conference record at 3-3, including an 13-6 overall mark, while K-State remains in the Big Eight cellar with a 1-5 record and 9-10 overall.

Unlike last Wednesday against Iowa State, the 'Cats were unable to protect a lead. Against the Cyclones, K-State led by one late in the game and held on for a 75-69 win. Against Nebraska the 'Cats ran out of luck.

"We've had a lot of tough games this year against Indiana and Oklahoma, but this one ranks right up there," 'Cats forward Ben Mitchell said. "We're playing hard, but we just need to get our breaks now and then."

K-State had a chance late to put the game away. After a pair of Mitchell free throws put the 'Cats up by



Staff/Allen Eystone

K-State's Eric Watson scoops up a loose ball after struggling for possession with Nebraska's Stan Cloudy in the first half of Saturday's game.

one, 46-45, with 1:17 left, Nebraska's Cloudy was called for traveling under the basket with 22 seconds remaining. Roder drew a foul with 17 seconds left, but he missed the front end of an one-and-one free-throw chance to open the door for Smith's last-second heroics.

"This is a tough loss for me personally, having an opportunity to ice the game like that," Roder said. "I just didn't get the job done. That's really where the blame should lie. If I had made both, we would have had a three-point lead, and we would have won the game, I think."

A double technical foul on K-State with 7 minutes left changed the momentum in the game. With the

'Cats clinging to a 40-38 lead, a shot by forward Lafayette Watkins was disallowed because of a basket interference call on center Alex Williams, who also was hit with a technical for hanging on the rim. Hartman immediately jumped off the bench to protest the call and also was slapped with a technical.

"I had a great profile on the play," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "The kid (Williams) didn't touch the ball — it wasn't even close."

'Husker guard David Ponce sank the two free throws following the technicals, and teammate Eric Williams later hit a follow-shot on

See TIP-IN, page 11

High-scoring women's cage team topples Nebraska 95-75

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The high-scoring University of Nebraska Lady 'Huskers brought their fast-breaking offense to Ahearn Field House Saturday evening with one major intent — to run.

But it was K-State who would run away with the game — winning 95-75 before a crowd of 2,150.

It was win No. 15 for the Lady 'Cats, who stand 15-4 overall and 5-1 in Big Eight conference play. They share the conference lead with the University of Missouri, a 73-68 winner over the University of Oklahoma on Saturday.

The Lady 'Cats used their superior height and a running game of their own to open an 18-point lead on four different occasions in the first half, hitting all but eight of their first-half

points from within a 10-foot range. A 12-foot baseline shot by Nebraska's Kelli Benson with one second remaining cut the K-State lead to 44-29 at the half.

Sophomore Jennifer Jones had a hot hand in the first half, scoring 14 of her 16 points on six-of-eight shooting from the field and a perfect two-of-two at the free-throw line. She also pulled down 11 first-half rebounds.

Although K-State was enjoying offensive success in the first half — connecting on 19 of 33 field goals for 57.6 percent — it had difficulty with a Nebraska pressing defense, which caused 15 first-half K-State mistakes. The Lady 'Cats had committed only 15 turnovers in a 73-58 victory over Iowa State University on Jan. 31.

"On our fast break, we were try-

ing to force it (the ball), Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "I want to take the ball down the floor quickly, and as many times as we go up and down the court, we're bound to make a few mistakes."

Nebraska had its own difficulties when it came to offense — running into a K-State man-to-man defense which held the Lady 'Huskers to a dismal 30.6 shooting percentage in the first half. Nebraska came into the contest averaging 83.6 points a contest.

K-State continued to pull away from NU following intermission, utilizing the play of sophomores Tina Dixon and Cindy Durham to increase its lead to 25 points with 13:26 remaining in the game. Dixon, a 6-foot-3 center who has seen limited action since injuring her knee earlier in the season, hit seven of

eight field goals in the second half to lead all scorers with 19 points.

Durham, a 6-foot forward, came off the bench to can a career-high 15 points and grab nine rebounds. Durham's previous high was 12 points against North Texas State University.

The play of Benson and Angie Miller — plus several K-State turnovers — helped NU outscore the Lady 'Cats 12-2 within a three-minute span. Benson and Miller accounted for 11 of those 12 Nebraska points.

Five points by Dixon later helped K-State up its lead to 79-60. Nebraska closed within 12 points late in the game, but the Lady 'Cats sank eight of 10 free-throw attempts in the last 2 minutes of play to secure the 20-point victory.

K-State once again used a balance-

ed scoring attack, with Dixon's 19 points, Jones' 16 and Durham's 15 leading the way. Senior Angie Bonner added 14 points, and sophomore Sheronda Jenkins chipped in with 10. Jenkins also led all players in the assists department with eight and contributed five steals to the K-State defensive effort.

The Lady 'Cats held a commanding 52-31 rebounding advantage, with Jones pacing the team with 12 caroms. Bonner grabbed 10 and Durham added nine.

"I thought everyone hustled," said Hickey of the defensive and high-scoring offensive efforts. "Nebraska worked very well and kept coming at us. But overall, we still kept everything under control."

Nebraska was led by a four-player, double-figure scoring attack, with Miller's 19 points leading the

way. Stacy Imming added 18, Debra Powell hit 17 and Benson canned 10 for the Lady 'Huskers. Powell, a 5-foot-10 junior who was averaging 25 points in her last seven games, was held to only eight first-half points and ended the contest connecting on only seven of 27 field goals. Hickey credited Bonner for putting the defensive pressure on Powell.

"Angie did an excellent job on Debra Powell," Hickey said. "She (Powell) didn't beat Angie to the basket very often. I'm very pleased."

K-State next hits the road for two consecutive road contests, beginning with the University of Missouri on Wednesday for undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight and the University of Oklahoma on Saturday. K-State defeated OU, 88-70, Jan. 21 at Ahearn Field House.

Irwin snares golf tourney playoff win

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Hale Irwin, given second life when his tee shot on the last regulation hole bounced back after hitting a rock on the shoreline, birdied the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro Am golf tournament.

Irwin defeated Canadian Jim Nelford on the second extra hole by converting a spectacular shot out of the sand.

Nelford, a left-handed putter, finished his closing round of 68 about two holes in front of Irwin and was sitting on a one-stroke lead when Hale came to the par-5 18th, which curves around the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay and provides perhaps the most picturesque and famous of all golf's finishing holes.

Irwin had to make birdie to tie.

His tee shot seemed to remove all chances that would happen. He hooked it, the ball curving and heading for the surf-washed rocks that serve as playgrounds for seals and sea lions.

But the ball hit the rocks and — incredibly — bounced back to the fairway while Irwin raised his hands to the heavens in amazement. It was one of the luckiest bounces of all time.

He hit the flagstick with his third shot and rapped in the birdie putt that completed a round of par 72.



Staff/John Sleser

K-State's Darryl Bonds edges out Wichita State University's Earl Blanford, left, teammate Mark Toliver, right center, and Wichita State's Clyde Neal during a preliminary running of the 60-yard dash. Bonds and Toliver placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 60-yard dash finals of the K-State-Wichita State dual meet held Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcat track teams sweep past Wichita State

K-State's men's and women's track teams used Sunday's home dual meet against Wichita State University to better personal performances. Five K-State athletes set Ahearn Field House and K-State school records and had national qualifying times or marks.

Veryl Switzer set a field house record and qualified for nationals in the long jump with a first-place leap of 25³/₄ feet.

In the women's competition, Pinkie Suggs threw the shot 49-feet-7¹/₂ to capture first place in the shot put competition. She also set a new school record and met the national qualifying mark.

With a finish of 4:43.1 in the mile run, Deb Pihl set an Ahearn Field House record and also qualified for nationals. Another member of the women's squad, Donna King, tied a field house record in the 60-yard

dash with a time of :07.0. Rita Graves also qualified for nationals in the high jump with a finishing height of 5-feet-10¹/₂.

The K-State women captured six additional first place finishes.

Kelly Wenlock finished first in the long jump with a distance of 18-feet-8³/₄. In the 440 run, Michelle Maxey was first with a time of :57.1. The 1,000-yard run's top finisher was Anne Stadler with a

time of 2:33.7 and Lauretta Miller ran the 880-yard run in 2:14.6 to capture first place for K-State.

In the women's two-mile run, Renee Williams crossed the finish line in 10:52.8. The K-State 440 relay team, composed of Wenlock, Crystal Hicks, King and Maxey, was first with a time of 4:01.4.

Besides Switzer, the men had four other top place finishes.

Andy Gillam was first in the shot put competition with a throw of 59-feet-9¹/₂. Mike Bradley out-distanced the other competitors in the 440-yard dash with a time of :48.5 — the second place finish was clocked at :50.7. Ray Mosier finished the 1000-yard run first in 2:13.1 and Jon Piles was first in 880-yard run with a time of 1:55.9. In the two-mile run, Bob Leetch lead the field and finished in 9:02.8.

Tip-in

Continued from page 10

the ensuing possession to give NU a 42-40 lead, climaxing a six-point, turn-around that apparently turned out to be the pivotal point in the contest.

In the first half, K-State led by as many as seven points, but not until after Nebraska jumped out to an early six-point lead. The 'Cats fought back to tie the game, 15-15, on a jumper in the lane by Williams, and they forged ahead to a 23-16 lead with three inside shots by Mitchell leading the charge.

Nebraska chipped the 'Cats lead to two points at halftime as Smith connected on a jumper with two seconds left to make the score 27-25.

Following intermission Nebraska guard Eric Williams hit a 19-foot jumper to knot the game, 29-29, which set the tone for the second half as neither team led by more than three.

Hartman was pleased with his team's defensive performance.

"Our defense played hard," he said. "We did a good job on Hoppen and on Cloudy in the second half. We just didn't block out on the boards twice late, which was critical, especially at the last."

Mitchell was the lone 'Cats team member in double-figures, scoring 16 points, while Watkins matched Elder with nine points.

The Wildcats will be on the road for two conference encounters with the University of Missouri on Wednesday and the University of Oklahoma on Saturday.

Olympic site seems peaceful

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia is approaching Wednesday's opening curtain of the XIV Winter Olympics with good organization and a minimum of friction — a hockey eligibility dispute and other minor flareups here and there — but most things seem peaceful and in place.

But keep your fingers crossed. Politically and ideologically volatile, both Summer and Winter Games have been turned into a forum for an array of political causes.

Ask the Germans. In bidding for the 1972 Summer Games, they hoped to erase the memories of Berlin in 1936 when Adolf Hitler bleated the supremacy of the Aryan race, filled the squares with his goose-stepping legions and turned his back on one of the greatest heroes of them all — Jesse Owens — as the black American swept to four gold medals.

They were the "Nazi Olympics," ugly, reeking of hatred, jealously and the sounds of a war that was to destroy millions.

Thirty-six years later at Munich, the Germans organized the Games on a theme of "peace and good will," the original concept of this great sports spectacle. No nationalistic banners or slogans marred the streets — only flags of soft pastel colors.

There wasn't a gun in sight. Security men looked like beach boys in their white and light blue attire.

Smiles and cordiality replaced the bombast and arrogance of 1936.

Then, on the morning of the 10th day, after Mark Spitz had won the last of his seven gold medals in swimming, seven Arab terrorists climbed over a back fence of the Olympic Village, stormed into the Israeli headquarters and held the Israeli hostages for more than 10 hours.

The incident shocked and paralyzed the Games. Sharpshooters took positions on the roof tops. Rubber-wheeled tanks rolled beneath the stilted buildings. A hot line was strung between West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt and Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir. Athletes watched in horror as officials openly negotiated with the masked intruders.

Shortly before midnight, the terrorists and their Israeli hostages were bussed to a helicopter and flown to an obscure airport where the hostages were supposedly to be given safe passage out. A shot rang out followed by the detonation of a hand grenade.

When the smoke cleared, the dead were counted — 11 Israelis, five of the terrorists and a tower policeman — one of the worst tragedies in sports history.

It was not the first nor perhaps the last time that the Olympic stage has been taken over for political purposes.

When the Soviet Union first entered the Games in 1952 in Helsinki, Finland, lines were im-

mediately drawn for an ideological as well as an athletic confrontation with the United States.

The Soviet Union and the United States adopted different methods of scoring how each team was doing. When the United States went ahead, the Soviets would change systems. By their counting, the Soviets won. The U.S. scoreboard showed the Americans ahead.

In 1968, racial tensions in the United States accompanied the U.S. team to Mexico City. Two American black medalists, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, stomped the stadium by raising black-gloved salutes on the victory stand.

For a tense period, a walkout was threatened by all black members of the U.S. team. The intercession of Jesse Owens prevented it.

South Africa, now barred because of its failure to field mixed teams, has been a source of almost constant racial turmoil. Thirty-seven African nations boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games because New Zealand played host to a South African rugby team. Rugby is not an Olympic sport.

The United States led a widespread boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow because of the Soviet's incursion into Afghanistan.

Yugoslavia has managed to overcome these problems. The housing is excellent. There is space for the celebrities and the Plain Joes. The villages for both athletes and press are spartan but meticulously clean. Buses are running on time. The food is good.

KU socks Shockers with first-half surge

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — As far as Kansas fans are concerned, it was worth the wait.

In the first regular season meeting since 1965, the Kansas Jayhawks took charge with a first half surge and went on to whip rival Wichita State 79-69 in a bitterly fought and nationally televised college basketball game Sunday.

After waiting nearly 30 years to schedule each other, the Jayhawks and Shockers are to meet in Kansas City the next two seasons and in Wichita the year after that.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a game that should be played," said Larry Brown, Kansas' first-year head coach.

"Hearing the response of the crowd and the people, and the fact it was a sellout and on national television, I don't think anyone could argue with the success of this game."

One reason Kansas and other Big Eight schools have cited for not scheduling the Shockers is Wichita State's frequent run-ins with the NCAA. The Shockers are currently finishing a three-year probation for recruiting violations.

"You have to respect what

they've done with their program," Brown said. "This is going to be a terrific rivalry and the enthusiasm will be great."

Carl Henry, Kelly Knight and Greg Dreiling triggered the Kansas surge midway through the first half as the Jayhawks cruised to the win.

The state rivals last encountered each other on the basketball court in the NCAA tournament in 1981. The renewal of the series, which had been the subject of debate among fans, alumni and state politicians, drew a packed house and a national television audience which saw the Jayhawks take control for good with a 17-5 run in the opening period.

Wichita State, falling to 11-7 overall, managed only one bucket in the 6:30 span while Knight, Henry and Dreiling helped turn a 16-13 Wichita lead into a 30-21 Jayhawk advantage.

Wichita State got no closer than five points early in the second half.

Kansas, 13-6, was led by Henry with 19 points. Knight had 16 and Dreiling, a 7-foot-1 Wichita native who spent one year with the Shockers before transferring to Kansas, finished with 14.

The victory gave Kansas a 5-1 lead in games between the two.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$5 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (261)

LOW LOW prices on tapes—TDR, SA 90 \$2.59, Maxwell UDXL-II 90 \$2.59, many more. Fast service. Full money-back guarantee. For free catalog send stamped self-addressed envelope to: American Tape Wholesalers, Box 6433-A, Clemson, SC 29632. (92-94)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

SKI VAIL—Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

THREE GIRLS looking for a group to go to Padre. Call 532-3026. (92-95)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$236, breaking for seven nights/8 days, room/dining bus. Call Mike Rurdon, 776-5122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93f)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! A meeting Thursday, February 9, 7:00 p.m. at 1623 Anderson Ave. (KSU Conference Office) will explain how you can be part of the 6th Annual Kansas Folk Festival, May 5-6, 1984 at C&O Park. There will be a slide show and discussion about volunteer opportunities. Call Jan at 532-5575 between 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. if you would like to volunteer but cannot attend the meeting. The festival is sponsored by the KSU Division of Continuing Education. (94-95)

IS IT true you can pay jumps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 3266-A. (94)

FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Budget's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric, manual and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (11f)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT-APTS

04

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks from campus, nice neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living rooms. 315 Denison, 539-0206. (91-95)

PARK PLACE Apartments, 2 bedroom, available now, unfurnished, \$300/month. Furnished \$340. Near Aggieville. 537-1673. (92-97)

FOR RENT. One bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Bertrand. \$135 per month. Call 537-9546. (92-94)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people. \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st. 539-5059. (93-95)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vetter, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (93-95)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished one bedroom, block west of field house, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051. (93-95)

STUDIO APARTMENT—\$200/month, available March 1st. Fifteen minute walk to campus. Call Kurt, ext. 6724 or 539-6596. (93-97)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06

1979 CHEVETTE, first owner, new battery and tires. \$1800 or best offer. 776-9674 after 3:00 p.m. (90-94)

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-5731. (93-96)

1975 MONTE Carlo Landau. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. Call 1-494-6264. (94-98)

FOR SALE-MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TRS-80 Model I, 48K, one disk drive, double density, lower case, RS232. Call Denzi, 539-7491. (91-92)

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS tree—6-foot, Scotch pine, easy color coded assembly. Call 776-7277. (92-94)

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Schrank (wall unit)—Lighted, easy assembly, can be divided in three parts. 16 1/2 x 6 feet. \$1500. Call 776-7277. (92-94)

STEREO SYSTEM—Hitachi, excellent condition, Glass G. AM/FM receiver, metal tape cassette deck with Dolby and remote, direct drive turntable, interface E.V. 2 speakers, cabinet \$675. 539-4415 evenings. (92-94)

KUSTOM VOICE amp—4-channel amp with equalizer and reverb, two speakers. 130 w.rms, used only four times. Like new, \$450. Call 539-4415 evenings. (92-94)

WATERBED FOR sale, complete set. \$150. 776-1812 ask for Greg. (92-96)

NICE GUITAR—has been kept in great condition! Many extras and books. Accepting reasonable offers. Call 537-9231 evenings. (94-96)

LONG DRESSES for sale—great for dances. Size 9-10. Call evenings. 539-0931. Good prices. (94-96)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

09

1977 KAWASAKI KX, runs good, 8,000 miles. \$500. 1-785-2379 evenings. (94-96)

FOUND

10

KEYS—FOUND on February 1. Large red paper clip, between Denison and Seaton Court on bench at square clock. Contact 532-3064. (93-95)

MENS GLASSES on the street between the Union and Anderson in black vinyl case. Contact Marlene Gnadl, 108 Anderson Hall. (94-96)

GLASSES in green case by King Hall Wednesday, February 1. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

CAMP STAFF for resident camp in Minnesota. Skills needed with special preference for sailing, riding, riflery. Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert interviewing on campus at the Career Planning and Placement Center, February 6 and 7, 1984. (94-95)

LOST

14

LOST on campus Monday afternoon, a ladies Citizen quartz watch. If found please call 776-6241. (91-95)

NOTICES

15

BEAUTY SUPPLIES: 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233. Expires February 15, 1984. (93-96)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL

SAVE \$4.00

on EAR PIERCING

through Valentine's Day.

LORDS 'n LADYS

776-5651

LADY FOOT Shoes coupon—\$5 off any \$10 purchase. Bring to 221 Poyntz through February 11. (94-96)

PERSONAL

16

EIGHT SINGLE white males seek eight single white females, 18-21 for discreet group fun. Apply room 240. Haymaker. (93-94)

RUSS GOERING: Happy Birthday. You can have wine lizzes legally now that you are 21. Calvin. (94)

ADP: Janet—Your big week is finally here. Initiation is full of fun and lots of cheer. I'm so proud that you're my dot, you're number one and can't be forgot. ADP is glad you're apart because I love you with all my heart. Love, Mom. (94)

ADP: Dawn—I'm glad I've got such a special dot! Keep smiling! Love ya, Mom. (94)

ADP: Sarah—Your week is here and it's going to be fun, so get excited for initiation. Love, Mom. (94)

ADP: Cindy—this week will be a blast for initiation. I'm here at last. Have fun! Love, Nancy. (94)

ADP: Missy: Get psyched for this big week. You'll make a terrific active. I'm so proud of you! Love ya, Kristi. (94)

ADP: Tracy: Your pledgeship is almost done, but the fun and memories have just begun. I'm so lucky to have such a super dot, and I love ya—a lot! Sarah. (94)

ADP: Heather: I hope you're looking forward to this week. You'll make a terrific active. Thanks for the special times we've shared. I'm so proud of you. Love ya, Carolyn. (94)

ADP: Kristin—the time has come to raise the roof and have some fun. Your pledging days will soon be done. Let the good times go on and on. Love, Neala. (94)

ADP: Laurie: Cave, Initiation is finally here and I can't tell you how proud I am to say that you are my dot, my sister, and my friend. Lots of love, Michelle. (94)

ADP: Natalie: The first semester is always the best, and as my dot you are the best! I hope that all the friendships and laughter will be as special to you as you are to me. Love, Janelle. (94)

ADP: Jennifer R.: Get psyched for this week. It's going to be great. And as an active you surely will rate! Study hours and pledge perals are all in the past. It's hard to believe it all went so fast. I'm so proud of all that you've done. But the good times we've shared have only begun. Love, Melissa. (94)

MO MURPHY: Friendship week has just begun. Sit back, relax and have some fun. I hope you have good times you see. Cause a special dot you are to me. Love ya—Mom T. (94)

ADP: Crystal: You've become my special friend and I thank you for your joyful heart. Have a super week and know that your loved lots! Mama Janene. (94)

AXD: KRISTI, Congrats dot. You are #1 with me! Love, your proud mom. (94)

AX NEW initiates—Congratulations and welcome to the bond. You all are the best! AX love, The Activists. (94)

TO SCOTT "Alph E.T." T—my D.A.—Happy Birthday! I love you so! I've got surprises for you—more than you know! You really make me flip my wig how about a big birthday hug? Love from your B.D. Sarah. (94)

ADP: Deanne—You are special and so is Friday night. I'm glad you're my dot, you're out of sight! Good luck! ILY Pam. (94)

ADP: Julie: Get excited for initiation! I'm so proud of you! Love, Lonne. (94)

ADP: Martha: As my own little dot, I think you're a scream. ADP and Martha, what an unbeatable team. At the end of this week I'll be proud to say, my daughter's an ADP. In every way! Love Mom. (94)

CHI-O Nan Kukuk: Congrats on initiation. You'll be a great asset to the house—Your Pop. (94)

ADP: Janette: From pledge day till now, you've been a special dot. Congrats on initiation. I love you a lot! Love, Mother B. (94)

ADP: Julie—This is the week you've been working towards all year—I knew you'd make it! Congratulations! Love love, Shelly. (94)

ADP: Michelle S.: You're an extra-special daughter and you'll make a super active. Get psyched for initiation and all the great times ahead. Love, Mom. (94)

ADP: Kristy: You're really special to me. Have fun this week and remember that I will always be there for you. Love love, Mary. (94)

ADP: Rhonda: You're a super "pleeb" and a special friend and dot. You'll make a terrific active! ILY—Joan. (94)

ADP: Amy—I'm so lucky to have a #1 dot like you. You're really something special and you'll make a terrific active. Get excited for a fun week! Love ya tons, Marla. (94)

ADP: Bethany—You've become my special friend and dot. You're going to make a super great active! I'm proud of you. Lots of love. Mom Cindy. (94)

LARRY HINKLE—Thanks for the unbelievable weekend. Good luck on your bid for Business Senate. Love, Brooke S. (94)

LANCE MELBER—Good luck on your bid for Arts and Science Senator. Zeus and Apollo are behind you all the way! Higgins. (94)

STEVE CASHMAN—We are putting our money on you, good luck with the Senate Elections Wednesday. S.C.H.W. (94)

STEVE CASHMAN—We know you will do a great job as a Business Senator. Good luck Wednesday! T.C. and K.P. and Don. (94)

ADP: Julie—Get psyched for an excellent week. You will make a terrific active. Love, Grace. (94)

ADP: Kim: You are a great dot and a really neat friend. Keep up the good work until the very end. LeAnne. (94)

ADP: Jani—The week has come your goal is in sight. I can't wait for the moment on Friday night. LeAnne. (94)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ—Good luck and congratulations on being on the ballot—Sue. (94)

LYNETTE AND Susan: I'm really excited for you this week. I think you'll find it very special. Love, your mom, Jill. (94)

ADP: Lon Luginbill—Get excited for a week of friendship and sisterhood. You are a special kid! Love, Benji. (94)

TERRI K.—Congratulations are in order for my favorite AYO initiate! The last three weeks have been awesome, so here's to many, many more. Frank. (94)

ADP: Debbie L.—Through studio you've suffered, I know it's been tough. But what a terrific dot you are! You've done more than enough. Memories of pledgeship you'll always hold dear. But get excited for initiation—it's almost here! Love love, Mom. (94)

ADP: Debbie D.—You've aced your pledgeship with flying colors! We've had many fun times, but there will be others! Your spirit and enthusiasm is the key—I just know what a super ADP you'll be! Love love, Mom. (94)

ADP: Stephanie—As a pledge you've been just great, but as an active you'll really rate. Good luck this week in all you do and always know I'm here for you. Love, Mom. (94)

JEFF PEARSON—You're gonna winna this one! But remember to drop the pack! Father Guido Sarducci. (94)

JEFF P.—Just remember "Shadows On Your Side." Duran Duran. (94)

ADP: Mary

Hyatt technician flunks licensing exam

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A technician who played a key role on the engineering team that designed the Hyatt Regency hotel skywalks failed Missouri's engineer license test before being assigned to the hotel project, according to a published report.

In a copyright story Sunday, The Kansas City Star reported that state test results on file with the Missouri Board for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors show that in 1975 Edward C. Jantosik, a senior technician employed by Jack D. Gillum & Associates of St. Louis, failed the written test by a wide margin.

Jantosik received a score of 56 out of a possible 100 points. A minimum grade of 70 was needed to qualify for further testing leading to a full license, state officials said.

Hotel construction documents made public after the July 1981 tragedy revealed that Jantosik

reviewed, initialed and sent on for construction the final blueprints that were used to build the skywalks.

The skywalks collapse killed 114 people and injured about 200 others.

A person not licensed as an engineer may legally perform such work, but only under the close supervision of a licensed engineer. State authorities alleged last week that such supervision was not present.

On Friday Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft, on behalf of the Missouri Board for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, brought a complaint of "gross negligence" against two of the Gillum firm's engineers involved in the skywalks design.

One of those engineers was Daniel M. Duncan, Jantosik's immediate superior who, according to the complaint, failed to properly supervise the work of non-engineer employees under him.

Also named in the complaint was Jack D. Gillum, principal member of the St. Louis engineering firm,

now known as GCE International Inc., which still employs Jantosik.

Jantosik confirmed Saturday that he had failed the state test. He has not been retested, said Larry Grebel, an attorney for the Gillum firm, because state licensing laws — changed shortly after Jantosik took the test — call for more formal engineering education than Jantosik has.

Grebel said his clients would demand a full hearing as soon as possible. "Our clients reputations are damaged as a result of this. We want to clear the air," he said, noting that a Jackson County grand jury recently declined to issue criminal indictments in connection with the skywalks collapse.

According to Ashcroft, had the engineers "sufficiently" checked the final plans — those initiated by Jantosik, "they would have discovered that the (skywalk) connections were so grossly inadequate that they not only lacked the capacity to bear the design loads intended

or to comply with the Kansas City, Missouri building code, but also were grossly inadequate to support even the weight of the bridges themselves."

But none of the engineers involved in the skywalk design process has ever acknowledged that he investigated or had the responsibility to investigate whether the skywalk construction plans initiated by Jantosik would work, according to transcripts of sworn, pre-trial testimony taken from several engineers.

Jantosik and Gillum declined to comment on Ashcroft's allegations.

But Grebel said that neither the Gillum firm nor any of its engineers or employees had any legal obligation to check whether the design in the drawings would work.

Jantosik's review, the lawyer said, was to see whether the detailed shop drawings matched more general drawings prepared by Gillum's engineers. Grebel said they did.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 6
Arts—Information available on the 9th Annual UPC Photo Contest

Tuesday, Feb. 7
Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Coffeehouse—"Recycle Your Records Sale" returns: FH Box Office 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Emperor Jones: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9
Coffeehouse—"Recycle Your Records Sale" returns: FH Box Office 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Emperor Jones: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10
Feature Films: Vacation: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Jon Bayley: Catskeller 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11
Kaleidoscope—The Guns of Navarone: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Vacation: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12
Kaleidoscope—The Guns of Navarone: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits
Display by Natalya Hall for Susan B. Anthony Week: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 17.
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show Part III" Union Gallery thru Feb. 17.

Reminder
Space is still available on UPC Travel's Spring Break trip to the East Coast.

k-state union program council

NOONER!!

This Tuesday

To be announced!
Applications are still available.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

"UPC... We do it right!"

GO HIKE THE CANYON!
Grand Canyon National Park
March 10-17, 1984

Spend Spring Break backpacking one of the Seven Wonders of the World... it's an experience you'll never forget.

Info meeting: February 16, 1984
Rm. 209 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

In recognition of Black History Month
The Emperor Jones

From the play by Eugene O'Neill

O'Neill himself requested that Robeson play the strong-willed porter who becomes a Jamaican king in this highly successful film version which helped pave the way for more positive black screen roles. "One of the most fascinating portraits in modern dramatic literature; Mr. Robeson is at his brilliant best." NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM

Feb. 8 7:30 p.m. FH
Feb. 9 3:30 p.m. LT & 7:30 p.m. FH

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

9th Annual UPC Photography Contest

Information Available
Feb 6 - March 9

Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union

Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff

k-state union upc arts

In recognition of Black History Month,
UPC Coffeehouse Committee presents
Reggae/Calypso Artist
JOHN BAYLEY

in concert Friday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

"John's recent performance was extraordinary... he captivated a standing room only crowd with his unique sound and dynamic personality."
Spoke Community College

"After seeing John Bayley last night I can see why he had them dancing on the tables the night before at another college."
USC Coastal

Tickets—\$3.00 KSU Students
\$4.00 General Public
On sale beginning Feb. 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union Activities Center or at the door.

k-state union upc coffeehouse



Sports

The Western Wonders basketball team competed in intramurals Monday at the Rec Complex. See page 12.

Lebanon's administration plunges into crisis

Militiamen demand Gemayel's resignation President renews 'unwavering' U.S. stance

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city. The battle plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in Monday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Hooded Shiite Moslem irregulars and their Druse allies drove Lebanese army units from most of their checkpoints on Moslem west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfares and residential neighborhoods.

The fierceness of the fighting was reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.

For the first time Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri called on Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to resign.

Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict. The conflict pits

the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against Syrian-supported Druse and Shiite fighters on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement Monday deploring "the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government." Special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials held urgent talks with Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Lebanese state radio said.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse Progressive Socialist Party,

See LEBANON, page 2

By The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday the United States is reviewing its policy toward Lebanon in the wake of battling in the streets of Beirut and the most severe challenge yet to the government of President Amin Gemayel.

President Reagan, meanwhile, renewed his vow that America's commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering." And his spokesman, Larry Speakes, urged reporters "not to read anything" into Shultz' statements.

"There's been no change in the U.S. position as regards the multinational force," Speakes told reporters traveling with the president in Illinois.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called for removing American Marines from

the Beirut International Airport and perhaps stationing them on Navy ships offshore. He said "there's no question in my mind that somewhere along the line the president will take them out. But I say why not now?"

Speakes announced that the president would meet next Monday with King Hussein of Jordan and the following day with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to confer on Lebanon, the Middle East in general and other issues.

In Beirut, the U.S. Marine base was rocketed. In retaliation a U.S. gunship and two warplanes turned their firepower on anti-government forces. The Pentagon said one Marine was wounded at the airport.

"We are reviewing it," Shultz said of U.S. policy. He appeared to leave open the possibility of a Marine withdrawal but made no specific reference to that option.

Reagan earlier had denounced Syria as being responsible for the new outbreak of "indiscriminate killing and suffering" and renewed his vow that America's commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering."

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the new crisis probably will end with much greater influence for Syria over the Lebanese government, even if Gemayel, a Washington favorite, remains in charge.

At a congressional hearing in Washington, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked if the United States had plans to move the Marines to safety if the situation continues to deteriorate in Lebanon.

Vessey replied: "We have contingency plans to take care of our forces, yes, senator."

Second satellite failure plagues shuttle's flight

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle astronauts launched a satellite for Indonesia on Monday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched three days earlier.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa B2 satellite about seven hours after its ejection from shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low that it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

"Two similar failures after 18 successful space firings obviously suggest a common technical problem may have existed with these two (rocket) motors," Brandes said.

The Palapa was in an orbit that was 750 miles at its high point and 172 miles at the low point, roughly the same as that of the Westar VI launched earlier for Western Union. Both satellites had been intended for an orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

Brandes said both satellites' rocket motors apparently shut down 15 seconds early. They were intended to burn for 80 seconds.

Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the \$7 million rocket stages, speculated that "there was some problem with the nozzle and the motor."

He suggested that the motors may have ruptured because both "terminated and eventually snuffed (which) would indicate pressure in the motor dropped abruptly."

To cause that, he said, "would require an increase in an opening on the motor."

The government of Indonesia called the failure "a major disappointment."

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "it is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was, and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be soon."

Flight Director Harold Draughon said the astronauts did not ask about the satellite and were not told of its failure.

Western Union said its satellite cost \$30 million and that other expenses pushed its loss to \$75 million. Presumably, the nearly identical Palapa cost about the same.

The third major failure on the trouble-plagued flight cast a pall over the most daring part of the mission, Tuesday's scheduled first spacewalk by astronauts not wearing a lifeline.

On Sunday, a \$450,000 tracking balloon burst as it was being inflated.

Westar VI, launched Friday, was found two days later in a useless orbit, its systems intact. It apparently

had separated from its booster, a rocket stage called a Payload Assist Module (PAM). There was no doubt Monday that the PAM burned, at least for the first one-third of its expected time.

The Palapa was ejected from Challenger's cargo bay by a spinning mechanism. After the ship moved some distance away for safety, the PAM fired.

"We saw the beginning of the burn...it looked good," mission specialist Robert Stewart reported after the rocket fired. "It was rather bright at first."

As far as the astronauts were concerned, their part of the satellite deployment was done and they could concentrate on Tuesday's showstopper: the jet-propelled excursion into space by Bruce McCandless and Stewart. They will be the first humans to venture into the void with no rope to keep them from going too far.

McCandless, 46, and Stewart, 41, will have their backs to the black of the universe looking down on their spaceship framed against the spinning Earth. What they see will be relayed to the ground by television cameras attached to their helmets.

Their colleagues on the shuttle, Vance Brand, Robert Gibson and Ronald McNair will be watching, ready to fly the ship to their rescue should things go awry. The spacemen will always be facing the shuttle and be in its view.

Only twice before have astronauts ventured out of the shuttle, but each time they were tethered to the cargo bay by a nylon cord. The spacemen of an earlier age — in the days of Gemini, Apollo and Skylab — were supplied by air hoses while they were outside. On the moon, of course, there was enough gravity — one sixth that of Earth — so that the astronauts didn't need tethers.

Tuesday's five-hour adventure begins at 7:15 a.m. EST when McCandless opens the door to Challenger's cargo bay. He and Stewart, clad in pressure suits, will climb out and step into chair-like backpacks called MMU's — Manned Maneuvering Units.

Hand controllers on the rigid arms of the MMU's command combinations of 24 nitrogen jets to move and stop the astronauts.

McCandless, wearing equipment that weighs 700 pounds on Earth, will leave the cargo bay first, moving above and behind the shuttle.

While McCandless is out, Stewart will attach a docking device to a storage box and McCandless will fly back to attach himself to it. The exercise is practice for the 11th shuttle flight in April when astronauts wearing similar equipment will try to retrieve a malfunctioning satellite and bring it into the cargo bay for repair.

Voter reward draws candidate debate

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

A decision to give \$50 to the residence hall with the best voter turnout in Wednesday's student elections drew mixed reactions from candidates for student body president in a debate Monday at Putnam Hall.

Ken Heinz, junior in computer science and a residence hall resident, said the Association of Residence Halls decision might

help his chances of winning the election. Heinz said he thinks the residence halls need a stronger voice in student government.

However, a person should not vote for a candidate only because the candidate comes from a residence hall, Heinz said.

Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the action bothers her because "it sets a very dangerous precedent."

"It's obviously not going to help

my campaign because I'm not from a residence hall," Hawkins said.

A student body president represents the entire University. It would be preferable to have a student body president who has lived in several housing systems within the University, Hawkins said. She said she has lived in both residence hall and Greek systems.

Tracy Turner, junior in economics, said, "I'm all for anything that increases voter tur-

nout."

Turner said he could see no reason to keep voting restricted to the Union. The basement of Farrell Library would be much closer to the residence halls and would be more of a central location, he said.

Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, said he agreed it is important to increase voter turnout.

Only 2,300 students turned out to vote last year, Rodriguez said. "As

See DEBATE, page 5



Staff/John Slesser

and mass communications, Tracy Turner, junior in economics and Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law. See the statements by candidates for all student government offices in Soapbox, page 6.

Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, addresses the crowd at Monday night's presidential candidates' forum sponsored by Putnam Hall. Other candidates, seated left to right, are Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism

Former ambassador charges lack of disclosure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Monday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March

25 elections in which D'Aubuisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist "death squads" in El Salvador.

White's allegations came under sharp attack from committee Republicans.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., asked the former ambassador if he

might not be "the victim of misinformation" and whether the United States has the right to pick a nation's leader just because it objects to his morals.

"Should we ask (Soviet Premier Yuri) Andropov to resign because he was head of the KGB?" remarked Solomon.

"Our dollars don't go to support Andropov," answered White, referring to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's rightist government in its war with leftist guerrillas.

Last week, White, now a professor

at Simmons College in Boston, accused the administration of concealing evidence that D'Aubuisson arranged a lottery to pick the military officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was gunned down March 24, 1980, while saying Mass.

"The Reagan White House took on a great responsibility when it chose to conceal the identity of the Ar-

See KILLINGS, page 5

Panel slates fourth lecturer

Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., has been announced as the speaker for a Landon Lecture on March 19. She will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. No topic has been announced for her address.

She is the fourth Landon Lecturer to be announced for the spring semester at K-State. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opened the spring series on Jan. 30. Also announced previously as Landon Lecturers

were Hodding Carter III, who will speak Feb. 13 and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who will speak April 16.

Schroeder has represented Colorado's First Congressional District (Denver) since 1972 and is now dean of women in the House.

Landon Lectures are free and open to the public. They honor former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon.

Update

Campus news briefs

Society sponsors education talks

The Riley County Historical Society is sponsoring a series of panel discussions on the role of education in American society in general and in Manhattan.

Accompanying this series will be an exhibit about Manhattan schools from 1855 through 1983, which opened Sunday and will continue through March 15.

The three panel discussions will take place at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, at 7:30 p.m. on the first three Tuesday evenings in February.

At tonight's panel discussion, Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English, and LouAnn Culley, associate professor of art will present the topic "The Role of the Humanities in Education."

IRS offers tax preparation advice

Students who need help preparing federal tax returns will be able to get free advice from a representative of the Internal Revenue Service Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

The representative will be conducting a workshop from noon to 1 p.m. designed to teach the proper way to prepare federal returns. Only the 1040A and 1040EZ forms will be covered. All forms and instruction booklets will be furnished.

Students are encouraged to bring all W2 and 1099 forms, a pencil, calculator and an envelope suitable for mailing the tax return.

A short question-and-answer session will follow the workshop.

Visitor to give biology seminar

John Palka, a member of the zoology department at the University of Washington, will give a seminar for the Division of Biology at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

The seminar will summarize studies on neural development in *Drosophila*, emphasizing factors that influence the growth of sensory axons from their peripheral cell bodies in toward the central nervous system. The advantages and limitations of using mutants for this type of work will be illustrated.

Lebanon

Continued from page 1

said in a statement issued Monday in Damascus, Syria, that any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible." He also said the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

Both Jumblatt and Berri accused the 42-year-old president of helping the Phalange Party of his father, Pierre Gemayel, to dominate the army and the government.

At the root of Lebanon's unending conflict is the demand by the Shiites, Druse and other non-Christian communities — comprising the majority of the population — for a greater role in running the country.

Gemayel said Sunday he was inviting the warring Moslem and Christian factions to new reconciliation talks Feb. 27 in Geneva, Switzerland. He promised sweeping reforms to give Moslems a greater say in government, and suggested he was willing to scrap Lebanon's eight-month-old troop withdrawal pact with Israel, as demanded by his opponents and their Syrian backers.

The report that the battleship New Jersey was shelling Druse positions came from the Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said he could not confirm it. He said the Marines had come under a heavy rocket attack about 7 p.m., after receiving heavy small-arms fire earlier in the afternoon.

The Voice of Lebanon said one American warplane had bombed a Druse militia position that was firing at the Marines. The New Jersey had fired its guns at Druse militiamen just east of the airport.

Brooks said one Marine was wounded in the afternoon attack and was evacuated for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam, part of the U.S. flotilla off Beirut.

The Marine major denied an earlier report that two other Marines guarding the U.S. and British embassies in west Beirut had been wounded.

The Italian Defense Ministry announced in Rome that eight Italian peacekeeping troops were wounded by grenade blasts during the fighting around the Italian headquarters near the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due at 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 Juniors with a 3.0 or higher grade point average are eligible.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications for Student Senate Finance Committee due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGA office in the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION budgets for groups requesting funds from activity fees due at 5 p.m. Friday in SGA office in the Union.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available in the SGA office in the Union from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Feb. 25.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications should be picked up and returned by 5 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower Hall or the SGA office in the Union.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 202.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 106.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLOCK & BRIDLE officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Blumont 106 for College of Education Student Senate and Education Council candidates reception.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140. Meg Davis from Frito-Lay will speak.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 146.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7 p.m. in Union 211.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meet at 4:30 p.m. in Journalism library, Kedzie.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ackert 106.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPAIGN RALLY for student body president candidate Tracy Turner at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Durland Hall Student Lounge. All engineering majors who wish to meet the candidates are welcome.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Student Senate candidates are encouraged to attend a candidate reception from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. All arts and sciences majors who wish to meet the candidates are welcome.

Correction

In a review of a performance of the Susan Warden Dancers in Monday's Collegian, "Dancers display choreographic abilities," it was incorrectly stated that dancers Scott Smith and Mary Martin are sophomores at K-State. The Susan Warden Dancers are a professional company and not affiliated with K-State in any way.



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 **RANDOM HOUSE**

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'Phenomenal' adviser merits scholarship winners' praise

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

K-State has had a total of five Truman Scholarship winners, and Harvard and Yale are the only other schools which have had two consecutive winners in the last two years.

Many of the local winners attribute their scholarship success to Nancy Twiss, academic adviser and faculty representative for both the Truman and Marshall scholarships.

"Mrs. Twiss is really phenomenal. I don't think there are many other campuses that have someone who puts in that much time. I feel she is the reason we are up with Harvard and Yale with this award," Dave Carlin, senior in pre-law, said. Carlin was the 1982 winner of the Kansas Truman Scholarship.

Set up as the official federal memorial for former President Harry Truman, the scholarship provides \$5,000 per year for four years to the winners. An individual becomes eligible for application in their sophomore year, and the financial award lasts for two years each of undergraduate education and graduate school.

Although only one Truman Scholarship is awarded per state, there also are 50 Truman Scholarships awarded at large because of the larger number of students in some states.

The candidates for the Truman Scholarship must be students planning a career in government service at the local, state or national level.

Applications for the scholarship are reviewed by a committee, and some applicants are selected for

personal interviews. From these interviews, Truman Scholarship candidates are chosen. The candidates who become finalists in the contest then practice mock interviews in preparation for their final one.

"One of the keys to winning is the preparation involved. The rigorous training includes mock interviews, essay reviews and three practice interviews. K-State has established a record of success, I feel largely due to our adviser Nancy Twiss," said Brad Russell, junior in pre-law and the 1983 Kansas Truman Scholarship winner.

"The scholarship was formed in 1975. It is a new award. They (the Truman Foundation) have yet to see how the graduates turn out," Tracy Turner, junior in economics, said. Turner is the 1983 Truman Scholar at large.

"So far, one (graduate) is serving as a clerk for a Supreme Court justice, some are in prestigious law firms on Wall Street and some have even landed in their career choice," he said.

Another honor, the 1984 Marshall Scholarship, has also gone to a K-State student. Dan Robison, senior in natural resources management, was the recipient.

"I couldn't have done it with someone less motivated than Mrs. Twiss. She made me get a lot done that I wouldn't have on my own," Robison said.

The Marshall Scholarship is given by the United Kingdom. The award was established in appreciation for the economic assistance provided by the United States to aid the recovery of Britain and other European countries after World War II.

Robison's scholarship will include two academic years of study at any university in the United Kingdom and financial support of about \$16,000 per year.

"In the interviews (for the Marshall Scholarship), the professors question you and won't let you off the hook until you give an answer," Robison said. "To apply for the Truman, you have to write a 600-word essay. You think you're through and she (Twiss) thinks you're just starting. Mrs. Twiss made me sit down and put my ideas in words and put that through a dozen drafts."

Robison, who also has been a past candidate for the Truman Scholarship, said, "I spent approximately 40 hours with Twiss over a period of five weeks."

The interviewing committees look for poise and conviction, Twiss said. They look for poise because they (candidates) are going through a high-pressure interview and conviction because they look not only for involvement, but also character — people who are willing to uphold unpopular views.

"The candidates exhibit a personal integrity and an evidence of conscience that is brought to bear in both the individual's life and in the community — sometimes a world community," said Twiss, who is also an instructor of arts and sciences.

"The Truman and Marshall people have said for several years that the best candidates come from the Midwest. I think possibly if we could nominate more, we might have more winners," Twiss said.

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WHO: College of Education
WHAT: Reception to get to know Education Council & Senate Candidates
WHEN: Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Bluemont Hall 106



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Commission to discuss tax-financing issue

A proposal before the Kansas Legislature requiring a referendum when using tax-increment financing is to be discussed at the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. today in City Hall.

The referendum issue was introduced at the last regular meeting by Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, who quoted a March 1981 downtown redevelopment newsletter that said a special vote must be taken if redevelopment results in a property-tax increase. The plan indicates that redevelopment may increase city property taxes more than 7 percent.

Commissioners also are to consider the selection of a relocation consultant to assist the city with fin-

ding new locations for businesses being displaced as a result of redevelopment. The commission also will discuss appointment of a committee to participate in interviews for a negotiator in the acquisition of downtown property.

Second reading of an ordinance amending the downtown redevelopment plan also is scheduled. The plan, approved on first reading at the Jan. 17 meeting, outlines changes made in the project over the past two years.

With Riley County's request to seal off a portion of Fifth Street to build a courthouse plaza, commissioners are to consider changing traffic flow on Fourth Street between Humboldt and Yuma streets

from one-way to two-way. An ordinance closing Fifth Street is to receive a second reading. County officials have requested that it be closed by June 1. The change in traffic flow would also go into effect then.

The Shed Company is to ask commissioners to consider an ordinance annexing almost two acres of land south of Fort Riley Boulevard. The lumber firm is considering a plan to rebuild its facility as the Little Apple Lumber Company.



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Campaign themes ignore issues

It all sounds like a scratched record. Throughout the campaigns which have been leading to Wednesday's student body elections, candidates have used the same posters plastered on trees, the same Collegian ads, the same prepared rhetoric to issue at each debate to make promises which have been made by every candidate in every election for years past.

The platforms presented by most of the student body presidential candidates, and supported by some senatorial candidates, are representative of the lack of knowledge and understanding of what students feel is important. Instead, they are feeble attempts to create issues out of obscurity in order to have something to debate.

Longer hours at Farrell Library, safety on campus and advising practices are not nearly as important as the quiet, yet persistent, presence of student sentiment against the coliseum or concern about the quality of education at K-State due to low faculty salaries. Even student recruitment, although important in terms of the

fiscal stability of the University, should not be a prime responsibility of student government.

Yet candidates who swear eagerly that they are willing to listen to and express students' concerns have failed to address these sentiments, or have given broad generalizations as answers to questions about these areas.

Even on the "issues" they present as vital to students and the well-being of the University, candidates fail to offer creative plans for improving current situations or specifics about how these plans will work.

Although there is only one day of campaigning left, there is a new year beginning in which students can demand more than rhetoric from their representatives. Get out and vote Wednesday, and when the new leaders are elected, ask them for some innovative, specific plans and timetables for acting on your concerns.

Dee Anne Thomas, editor

Attack on Mondale unfounded

Within days, Ronald Reagan delivered the State of the Union address, gave Congress his proposed fiscal 1985 budget and announced his candidacy for re-election. After building such momentum, he hasn't stopped. Now he's launching an all-out attack on Walter Mondale.

Assuming the former vice president will be his rival in November, the president has accused Mondale of trying to "be all things to all people." Reagan said he thinks Mondale has "made more promises than can possibly be kept."

Furthermore, Reagan's campaign director, Edward J. Rollins, said "the Mondale machine is better than the man, the campaign is stronger than the candidate." GOP Chairman Frankahrenkopf alluded to the failure of the Jimmy Carter-Mondale team in securing the release of the Iranian hostages as an indication of Mondale's weakness as a candidate.

Reagan should realize that Mondale appeals to so many people and is endorsed by such groups as the National Organization for Women and the National Education Association because the president himself

has offended a large portion of the American population. Obviously, if Reagan catered more to the majority of Americans instead of corporate business interests, Mondale would not enjoy such extensive support.

As for his remark about keeping promises, Reagan should be silent unless he can prove never to have broken a vow himself. After all, he's a politician, too.

Rollins' remark about the Mondale campaign also is illogical. Pay no mind to the fact that any major political campaign, Democrat or Republican, requires organization, personnel, planning, publicity and professionals. And Fahrenkopf's remark is a cheap shot. Carter is not running for the Democratic nomination. Mondale is — and he should be evaluated on his own merits and not those of the past administration he served.

Reagan should not expect to garner re-election support with such nonsensical remarks against one of his opponents, whether made himself or by his campaign leaders.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



Mrs. Harris goes to Havana

Mrs. Harris is 83 years old, a great-grandmother from south-central Kansas. Mrs. Harris, in an important sense, is like Ronald Reagan — they both decided to do something substantial with their retirement. They are unlike in that Mrs. Harris has set "broadening her mind" as her retirement goal.

With all of the threats and accusations flying between Cuba and the United States, she decided that the Christian thing to do with her Christmas vacation would be to check out Cuba for herself.

Mrs. Harris (not her real name) has long been an observer of Latin America. "I was a Cuba-watcher long before we heard of Fidel Castro," she said. "I was thrilled when Batista was thrown out, and I watched on TV when Castro came to the United States for help."

When the opportunity arose to travel with a group of Methodist clergy and laypeople, Mrs. Harris jumped at it. She is back again, "more dead than Red," and I happen to have a copy of her travel diary.

What did Mrs. Harris find in Cuba? Of no surprise to her, she did not find the international rose garden that Castro would have us imagine. Nor was it the evil den of communist empire builders as Reagan would have us believe.

Of the manner in which visitors were handled she said, "We did lots of sightseeing and heard lots of propaganda. Most of it I was familiar with." They had a meeting with leaders of the Cuban Women's Federation and one with leaders of the Small Farmers movement. At one of the meetings they learned about the Committee for Defense of the Revolution.

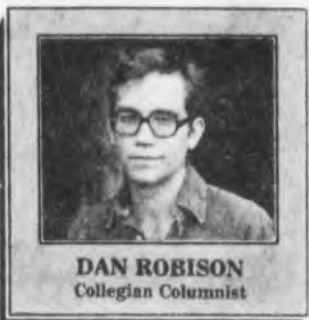
"I am sure that none of us would want the CDR looking after us," Mrs. Harris wrote. "A call is prompted by failure of a pregnant woman to see her doctor. After a baby is born, regular visits to a clinic are required. An unexcused absence from school prompts a call."

I understand that the propaganda they heard was similar to the speech Castro gave recently for the 25th anniversary of the Cuban revolution. The improvements in health care and education were emphasized. Cuba has a high number of doctors, and health care is universally available. Illiteracy has been nearly eliminated, and Cubans on the average are educated to junior high level. These advantages are not found in the rest of the Caribbean nor in much of the Third World.

That much is true. What is not mentioned is the food rationing that has long been part of daily Cuban life. Nor, that in spite of Marxist doctrine, Cuba has an economy that depends largely on one crop — sugar (a cash crop at that). As in other countries, they have a huge foreign debt — around \$12 billion for a country with a population of 9.8 million. This is in spite of a yearly \$4 billion subsidy from the Soviet Union. Nor is any reference made to the curtailed liberties that Mrs. Harris herself would find difficult to swallow.

Not that Cuba or Castro has a monopoly on "propaganda." Reagan's "standing tall" address was equally heavy on his administration's "accomplishments," and equally light on its mistakes.

But the principal intention of Mrs. Harris' group was to meet with Christian leaders and to visit churches to see how they were faring in Cuba. "We met with several pastors. Their opinions were divided, for instance, on whether being a church member was a disadvantage on the job or (for) getting into the university. We met a Baptist pastor who has two daughters, one in medical school. At least the church is alive.



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

The Methodist bishop seemed optimistic."

What struck me about her accounts was how much we have in common with the Cubans. We are humans — we have mothers and fathers and they, in turn, have sons and daughters. The mothers all want a good future for their children. They have, as we do, a difference of opinion on what constitutes the desirable future, and how to go about obtaining it. There are Christians and there are doctrinaire Marxists.

Cuba and the United States have many problems in common: cash-crop surpluses, labor surpluses and a huge national debt, to name a few. We both have leaders who insist on diverting too many of our resources to military purposes. However, the leaders' excuses for the military buildups are the same: protection from an evil, belligerent neighbor that is only 90 miles away. Or as Castro pointed out, "Ninety millimeters if the land occupied by Guantanamo Bay is taken into consideration."

Neither side automatically wants war, yet we are both told that each country desires to see the demise of the other. And both of our foreign policies are built on that premise.

Castro calls for an "end to capitalist imperialism." And he equips an army 153,000 soldiers strong. Reagan has vowed to see communism left on the "ash-heap of history." And we pour millions of dollars into Central America to prop up repressive regimes allegedly undermined by Cuba. Where is the end to this?

The more we arm, the more Cuba feels threatened. The more they arm in response, the more Reagan apparently feels threatened, and so on.

Mrs. Harris is of the opinion that to get along either as persons or as nations, we must maximize our similarities and minimize our differences. The spirit she has at 83 is the spirit we need as a country — to learn more about "the enemy" rather than to seek to destroy it. The alternative is to blindly make and shake weapons until the final blast.

Editor,

I was astonished by your choice of a front page photograph in the Feb. 2 Collegian. Elections are coming up this Wednesday for some very important positions, and many students have yet to decide on a candidate. I am one of those students.

The photo, which clearly depicted four students posting Tracy Turner signs on a tree, was completely out of line. It could not have been any clearer or centered any better if it were a paid advertisement. The Collegian has a critical responsibility to the students of K-State, and a photo like that one on the front page makes a joke of your duty. If the students do not know one of the presidential candidates personally, they rely almost entirely on the Collegian to provide information about the candidates and their platforms. Where were the

pictures for Ken Heinz, Dana Hawkins or Eddie Rodriguez? The photo appeared to me to be an endorsement for Turner by the Collegian.

I only hope that the students who have not made up their minds yet

will not vote for a candidate Wednesday simply because they have seen that name in the Collegian the most often.

Kevin Kletzman
sophomore in radio-TV

Discrimination causes anger

Editor,

A recent incident of discrimination here at K-State has really made me furious.

I was standing in line at the police department when a foreign student asked the policewoman on duty whether a parking sticker was needed to park in a 30-minute zone. She rudely replied that she couldn't help him and if he got a ticket he would have to fill out an appeal form if he had a question. When it was my turn

Election photo appears to be endorsement

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Computer not education remedy

WASHINGTON — "For the first time in his life, he's struggling." So began a recent commercial for computers that proves nothing about the efficacy of computers and everything about the bad taste of the advertising industry.

The "he" is a boy of cosmic cuteness, standing perplexed before a blackboard doing math problems. He is looking downtrodden, glum, which as far as I'm concerned is the appropriate demeanor for math, and we are told what we can easily see: He is having a hard time at it.

The remedy? A computer, of course. He gets one and next we see a chortling, happy, well-adjusted kid, clearly on his way to success in math and everything else. He sits before a computer screen just rejoicing in how much fun awful arithmetic can be. The message? If you love your kid, you will get him or her a computer.

As commercials go, this was about as low as they get. It preys on parental guilt and the fear that the future will belong to those who are, as the expression goes, computer literate — surely a contradiction in terms. As if to prove what happens, there was yet another commercial about a young man who prematurely returns from college, a flunk-out because he knew nothing about computers. He comes home by train, proving his ignorance is boundless.

The advertisers, as usual, have their fingers on the pulse of the public. Anxiety about computers turns up in just about every public opinion poll, or for that matter, any conversation with a cab driver. A Louis Harris poll, for instance, shows great apprehension about both computers and their adjunct, the robot. At the same time that the public welcomes these innovations, it recognizes that they mean a loss of jobs — some of them forever.

But if a columnist is entitled to a guess, there is another kind of anxiety fueling the computer boom and it has little to do with jobs. That anxiety is the one parents have for children who come home from school and find no adult there — or, almost worse, an adult so fagged out by a day at the office that he should or could just as well not be there.

What is most interesting about the commercial about the struggling kid is that neither when he stands perplexed before the blackboard nor when he sits before the computer is there an adult around — neither a parent nor a teacher. The kid is "struggling" in a word bereft of adults, a world in which adults are either too expensive (school) or too busy (home) to take time with him.

This computer then is nothing less than a baby-sitter cum tutor. It is an electronic pacifier that will help junior with his homework when both parents are either at work or too fatigued when at home to grapple with their child's homework. The anxiety that the computer alleviates has only partly to do with a child's learning difficulties. It also has to do with the trouble working parents have in finding the time to deal with their child's difficulty.

If that is the case, then the computer will turn out to be nothing more than a gussied-up TV set. Time was when television was going to be the Great Teacher, when kids would



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

be taught by it in the classroom and they would return home to even more instruction. Instead, they come home to soap operas; not a whole generation of kids know all there is to know about adultery — and little else.

A computer will not teach adultery, but there is little reason to think that by itself it will teach motivation or discipline. It will hardly sit the kid down and make him or her work, and it will not dial the phone to call the office if junior decides his homework can wait, but the TV cannot. As wonderful as the tutorial programs are, they are no substitute for either teacher or parent — especially if the learning is coming hard.

So back to the kid in the commercial. Not for the last time in his life is he struggling — computer or no computer. In fact, we're all struggling — struggling both at our jobs and at parenting and knowing, sometimes reluctantly, that there really is a "device" for struggling children. Most homes and schools already have one. It's called an adult. It's programmed to teach.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Killings

Continued from page 1

chbishop Romero's murderer and not to use the evidence...to write 'finish' to the political fortunes of...Roberto D'Aubuisson," White reiterated Monday.

Denying a coverup, administration officials say all relevant information had been given to Congress and that the evidence against D'Aubuisson is not conclusive. D'Aubuisson has denied involvement in the still-unresolved assassination of Romero, who was considered by Salvadoran rightists to be sympathetic to the left.

In his testimony Monday, White elaborated on his charges against D'Aubuisson, citing the former intelligence officer's ouster from the

military in 1979 for human rights abuses, evidence tying D'Aubuisson associates to attacks on the U.S. embassy, and documents captured from him in 1980 showing that he was stockpiling weapons.

White said that based on this evidence, the Carter administration classified D'Aubuisson a terrorist and denied him a visa to come to the United States.

"Shortly after President Reagan took office, this administration overturned this policy and began the process of rehabilitating ex-Maj. D'Aubuisson," White said. "No longer was he a pariah....In a very real sense, the Reagan administration created Roberto D'Aubuisson the political leader."

While the Reagan administration did grant D'Aubuisson a visa to enter the United States, it reversed that policy last Nov. 29, when it barred

him along with leftist Nicaraguan leader Tomas Borge.

White also testified that a reliable source close to the Salvadoran exiles outlined their alleged "death squad" activities to the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador in January 1981 and that the information was sent to Washington shortly before he was fired as ambassador by Reagan.

White said the source identified the six as Enrique Viera Altamirano, publisher of the conservative newspaper *Diaria de Hoy*; Luis Escalante; Arturo Muyschondt; Robert Edgardo Daglio; and "the Salaverria brothers, probably Julio and Juan Ricardo."

Muyschondt said he would fly to Washington Wednesday to dispute the charge, which he termed "totally false." Muyschondt is a banker whose family has holdings in cotton and dairy cattle in El Salvador.

Debate

Continued from page 1

I see it, the more, the merrier," he said.

In discussing their goals for student government, all candidates agreed on the basic issues. However, each has a different top priority.

Heinz said his most important goal is to increase campus safety through increased lighting in various places around campus.

University Facilities has said they have no money to spend on lighting, Heinz said. However, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, indicated the K-State Alumni Association has money available from senior class gifts, he said.

Hawkins said her most important goal is to truly represent the students. She said she would try a variety of methods to increase student awareness of issues.

Hawkins said she would run a bi-monthly column in the Collegian and would try to establish a bi-monthly call-in program on KSDB-FM where she and the Student Senate chairperson would address topical issues.

Turner said his top priority is to organize student recruitment efforts at K-State through a coordinating council.

Student enrollment is currently down by approximately 200 students and is projected to decrease until 1988. K-State will have many financial problems in the future if we do not attract more students, Turner said.

Rodriguez said he considers it most important to obtain accreditation for Farrell Library through the Association of Research Libraries. He said a good library would be crucial in attracting new students.

Rodriguez said he is the only candidate to have talked with Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, about improving library services.

Financial woes threaten existence of universities attended by blacks

By The College Press Service

"Without a doubt, black universities are facing some of the most serious times they have ever faced," said Bill Rouselle, public relations director of "Black Collegian" magazine.

Victimized by the success of breaking the color barriers at larger schools, wracked by the funding problems common to all small schools, and punished by certain Reagan administration policies, predominantly black colleges have almost universally reported they are facing a crisis.

At least six black schools face financial problems which could cause them to close.

Most prominently, Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., one of the nation's most respected black schools, recently spent almost the last of its \$14 million endowment, drained by past mismanagement and hard economic times. The non-stop pressure and hustling for funds to get the school through week to week convinced the school's president to resign in exhaustion.

Bishop College at Dallas, Texas, now owes the U.S. Department of Education \$7 million in housing loans, \$2 million of which must be repaid by June 1985.

The department already forgave a

Bishop loan of \$3.5 million, said department comptroller Ralph Olmo.

The schools may join a lengthening list of black colleges that have not survived the last decade. The 264 predominantly black colleges of 1974 have dwindled to a mere 105, said Craig Shelton, a student at Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, who also leads the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

One reason for the fatality rate is the success in integrating other schools.

"Black institutions started because black students couldn't go anywhere else," said Bonnie Gillespie, a senior fellow at Howard University's Institute for the Study of Educational Policy.

"That reason is no longer true," he said. "Black students have other opportunities and they are taking advantage of them."

But the fatality rate is accelerating because of the recent recession and some Reagan administration policies.

Black colleges are suffering some of the same financial problems confronting other small, liberal arts institutions as the college-aged population declines and costs rise.

The black schools, however, have

fewer resources and smaller endowments with which to "reposition" themselves to recruit non-traditional students.

Black students also are more sensitive to financial aid policy changes than other students.

"Many black students have not gone to school because they heard about Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, and they don't think there's much of a chance for them," Howard Gillespie said.

The Reagan administration, however, raised federal funding of historically black colleges by 3.5 percent last year.

But the money went to the black schools which have the financial resources already, Rouselle said.

Other small schools have been dipping into money provided under the Title III program, established to aid historically black colleges and other developing institutions.

Black colleges' percentage of total Title III appropriations dropped from 55 percent in 1978 to 38 percent in 1983.

"It follows the general trend in the country right now of almost putting civil rights on the back burner, indeed, of turning off the burner altogether," Rouselle said.

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- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Wells Haren
Tony LaRocco
Pam Dolezal
Denise McCune
Stacy Shipley
Tracy Gromer
Amy Flickenger
Curt Pierce
Mike Decker
Sherry Youngers
Jeni Litfin
Mary Sheperd
Melody Waltz
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Dave Teeter
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Jody Howard
Todd Bednar
Lawrence Tsen
Joe Kittner
Brett Scoville
Doug Dilling
Steve Line
Mark Stubler
Lesa Showalter
Matt Hinken
Kendra McMullen
Phil Lesneski
Leslie Allen
Bob Kerr
Kurt Bingham
Joe Barcia
Marc Boehm
Jed Imel
Matt Hamann
Dave Tulp | Paul Hansen
Scott Cargill
Jerry Stein
Dan Johnson
Bob Porter
Steve Onken
Paul Gronquist
Tracy Allen
Cat Billau
Kent Hermes
Keith Mehner
Doug Mann
Mike Middleton
Mike Richards
Bob Porter
Cindy Mog
Nick Igoo
Max Strunk
John Steeves
Pat Morgan
Shannon Brant
Harpo Sirkovich
Mike Boisvert
Tim Hennessey
Uncle Buck
Greg Zuercher
Mike Dougan
Lawrence Lang
Lori Bartel
Lee Elder
Tim Congrove
Steve Minshall
Jayme McReynolds
Kevin Shotwell
Susan Petit
Arex Ersham
Tom Cummings
Jeff Schrock
Jim Zinn
Deanne Partain
Dick & Steve |
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HAWKINS FOR PRESIDENT

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| Jane Herde
Shelly Grinnell
Debbie Siu
Jeanine Mealy
Renee Ruch
Lou Alsop
Leanne Rost
Cindy Orth
Shelly Tully
Amanda Johnson
John Dubois
Bruce Kempin
Suzi Scobitz
Ward Wurm
Malcolm Briggs
John Seitzer
Debra Ramm
Joan Kruse
Lynne Cathers
Heather Longan
Frank Gunn
Mark Gunn
Corrine Nelson
Dan Lucas
Barb Nemec
Julie Benjamin
Stephanine Shipley
Janice Gottsch
Vickie Lineaweaver
Gerry Zimmerman
Doug Krier
Mark Pfeiffer
Dan Ramsey
Marita Griffith
Michele Jordan
Melissa Dutton
Tracy Gromer
Amy Adams
Debbie Thomann
Kurt Conrad
Duane Bumming
Chris Latt
Brian Frey | Chris Anathasiou
Max Greenfield
Andrew Talge
Kim O'Conner
Bob Tretter
Cindy Orr
Mary Beth Stock
Matt Hamann
Chris Hamann
Lynne Haefflinger
Doug Fiser
Mark Mathewson
Sherry Rathburn
Kristi Talbott
Julie Bednar
Joe Daignault
Janet Connolly
Pat Lawless
Carolyn Teeter
Cindy Young
Gretchen Wagner
Tyra Rogers
Linn Meier
Teri Bachelor
Sam Kennedy
Kim Wiley
Jill Lair
Sally Hankamer
Tony Koenings
Rob Drake
Susan Neal
Patti Werner
Karen Wright
Tad Janssen
Darren McChesney
Carolyn Teeter
Brenda Hock
Kim Foskuhl
Cathy Carlson
Tim Michel
Heather Grosko
Kendra Ponte | Debra Myhre
Kimberly Spellman
Joe Lucas
Lori Robey
Mike Gleeson
Bill Kosson
Glen Grossidier
Bob Anderson
John Steeves
Kim Elston
Dee Dee Reinke
Tamara Bowen
Cindy Doud
Cathy Netherland
Chris Glaken
Diane Hocott
Shannon Scott
Kelly House
Diane Murphy
Beth Nemec
Mary Hagen
Colleen Black
Carol Gleisner
Jeff Regehr
Kelly Simcox
Sherry Foster
Jeff Michel
Mark Pottorff
Scott Crosier
Kathy O'Conner
Janene Dreier
Kristi Wentzel
Janelle Dumler
Kelly House
John Kramer
Leanne Forter
Becky Bromich
Carolyn Axland
Teg Chaffee
Pat Muesberger
Tina Rather
Lori Siemens
Jeff Gates |
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HAWKINS FOR PRESIDENT

Student Body President

DANA HAWKINS

There seems to be a basic consensus among the candidates for student body president concerning the major issues of the campaign: library funding, student advising and attracting and retaining students at the University. Thus, the key issue of this campaign is who is the most qualified to deal with these concerns.

One measure of each candidate's qualifications is that person's ability to act as a liaison between legislators, administration, faculty and students. For me, this is an area of particular strength. My service as a full-time staff intern with the Associated Students of Kansas during the last legislative session is representative of this strength.

The most difficult and important aspect of the student body president's duties is maintaining contact with and thus providing true representation for the diverse group of students at K-State.



KEN HEINZ

I believe the best recruiter we have is a satisfied K-Stater. Therefore, the most important issues of this election are issues which are directed toward the student.

I am definitely in favor of improved campus safety in the form of more adequate campus lighting. I also advocate later library hours to offer the student a late-night place to study. Furthermore, I am concerned with the inadequacy of some of our college's advising systems and will work closely with the administration to see improvements made.

In order for any student leader to voice student concerns, there must be effective communication. I will do my best to accomplish this through seminars with student leaders and visitations to living groups and campus organizations.



EDDIE RODRIGUEZ

Decreasing enrollment requires someone with recruitment experience, which I have. Advising should be streamlined to aid in student retention. By becoming members of the Association of Research Libraries, our library will get the respect it deserves. Library hours should be increased. I am the only candidate to have met with Dean Hobrock on this issue. We need foot patrols, and a program to teach students how to use the emergency phones on campus to increase campus safety. Specific ideas for the future and successful experience from the past equal leadership. I have both. Listen closely to the answers and look carefully at the records. Your vote can make a difference. So, use it wisely and make it count! It's your right as a student.



TRACY TURNER

If there is anything we have heard enough of in student government, it is the phrase, "Let's look into that," or, "I'll check the possibility of..." That is why I am emphasizing a set of specific proposals that offer the students of this University a clear choice. The problems facing us are not mysterious or undiscovered; we need to attract quality students in an era of declining enrollments, and we need to create an atmosphere conducive to study. These goals will not be achieved by a lot of empty phrases or hollow promises, but by realistically defining some tangible solutions we can act upon. Above all, make your vote count. Elect the candidate you feel can best live up to his or her promises.



University elections to be Wednesday

All voting for the K-State student body elections will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. A table for voting also will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

All students must present a valid student ID when voting.

Students may vote for one student body president candidate, four Board of Student Publications candidates and the number of Student Senate candidates designated for their college.

Students may vote for a write-in candidate by filling in the WI bubble in the top right-hand corner of the voting ballot. The first and last name of the candidate and the appropriate office must be printed on the back of the ballot.

Absentee ballots are available today in the Student Governing Services office in the Union for students who are unable to vote on Wednesday. A valid student ID must be presented by those who wish to use absentee ballots.

The office of student body president has four candidates running for one position. The College of Agriculture has 14 candidates running for six positions.

The following candidates failed to turn in soapbox statements.

College of Agriculture
Mark Davidson
Daniel VanLeeuwen

College of Agriculture

KELLI ANDERSON

Agriculture is Kansas' No. 1 industry. Representation in Student Senate should reflect this fact. As student senators, there is a responsibility to be a voice for your constituents and to further emphasize their college on a University-wide level. By being familiar with senate, involved with several agriculture clubs, and having an interest and enthusiasm about agriculture and political issues concerning agriculture, I feel I am qualified to represent the agriculture student in senate.

More funding for judging teams and better communication between senate, Ag Student Council and students have been the two major issues in this campaign. In office, I will accentuate more communication and accelerate better funding for judging teams.



STEVE ANGERMAYER

The College of Agriculture is important to me, and for this reason I am seeking a Student Senate position. There are many opportunities and challenges for you. But working together with concerned minds and sincere effort, we can make our college the best it can be.

I am interested in forming an Agriculture Judging Council which would go straight to senate for funding. But I also feel we must seek funding through industry support. Weber Hall renovation is also very important to agriculture students, which goes hand-in-hand with the interest to get the north side of campus more involved with the University.



SCOTT BARROWS

Hello Aggies, it's election time again and guess who is running for agriculture student senator? You guessed it! This next year the work load for agriculture senator becomes more and more important as Weber Hall renovation is starting to take place and we, as students, keep paying higher enrollment fees. The judging teams are at an all-time high in recent years, and agriculture continues to be the No. 1 industry in the state of Kansas.

Being a senior with my goals set on a degree in animal science and industry, I feel we must step forward and be heard. Communication is the real key to success, as well as being actively involved with you to listen to your needs and tasks that must be pushed through senate in the upcoming year.



BRIAN BOWERS

Having been in the College of Agriculture and living in the residence halls for four years, I have seen some problems that need to be considered by student government. In agriculture, I feel the judging teams should be allocated funds under tentative allocations and not through special allocations. Also, the renovation of Weber Hall should be top priority of Student Senate. The senate should work toward convincing the Kansas Legislature that total renovation of that building should start as soon as possible. In the residence halls I see large numbers of younger students who have the feeling they have no control over what is happening within the University. I would encourage programs geared to getting younger students involved in student government.



MARK JIRAK

This election is not one of issues, but rather, one of students who will address and represent the issues for the upcoming senate year. In the College of Agriculture it is especially pertinent to elect student senators who will serve effectively. This is because we are losing a senate seat due to dropping enrollment in our college. The senators elected should have a strong desire to serve, be qualified and be able to listen. The last quality may well be the most important, because an open channel of communication must exist between students and senators if the College of Agriculture and K-State are to progress. It is my hope that you, the agriculture students, will elect the "qualified progressive leadership" we need. Thank you.



LONNIE "CHUCK" KLINE

K-State has achieved an outstanding reputation as one of the leading agricultural colleges in the nation. Success is achieved through excellent staff and research. My job as agriculture student senator will be to provide any student the opportunity for higher agricultural education and to maintain and polish the outstanding reputation of agriculture at K-State. My goals to achieve this will be to provide funding for agricultural buildings and production research. I also would like to extend library hours for further research by graduates and undergraduates, along with working on increasing enrollment in the College of Agriculture for receiving our share of necessary funding. And finally, I'd like to give students a more powerful hand in academic and student affairs, along with communication with student government.



TIM LUGINSLAND

My desire for more involvement at K-State has led me to run for student senator from the College of Agriculture. My name is Tim Luginsland and I'm a junior in agricultural economics.

I feel I am educated on past and present issues of student government and, if elected, I would use my judgment for the good of agriculture students. I realize Student Senate has no direct power over the renovation of Weber Hall, but I will use my voice effectively in the possible persuasion of faster action. I'm also in favor of future funding of agricultural judging teams and will work to find alternative methods of receiving extra funds. I feel students from the north side of campus play as big a role in the operation of the University as everyone else.



BRUCE NEY

I'm Bruce Ney, a sophomore in agricultural journalism and a candidate for agriculture student senator. Due to the loss of one agriculture senator seat in the upcoming Student Senate, I believe it is more important than ever that students in the College of Agriculture elect a team of senators who can work together effectively and can communicate the problems facing our college to senators representing the other colleges here at K-State. Hopefully, this will allow solutions to be reached that will be beneficial to all students. I believe that if elected, I can and will be able to work with any of the other agriculture senator candidates effectively and I will be able to communicate the problems facing agriculture students and organizations clearly to other senators.



MARK STENSTROM

As a student in the College of Agriculture at K-State, I see several key problems facing our college. Among them are decreased enrollment, the need for renovation and improvement of currently inadequate facilities, cutbacks in spending and the loss of one Student Senate seat. Our college has a great tradition of leadership which must be maintained in the face of these problems. I feel I am the person to continue this leadership. With the loss of a senate position, we need leaders to represent our college with a strong voice. We need to show the University, through senate, just how important are our needs as a college. After all, K-State is a land-grant university whose deep foundations in agriculture are world-renowned.



JIM STERN

The duties of Student Senate cannot be taken lightly. If elected senator, I would strive to represent, serve and work toward improving the College of Agriculture. To properly represent the college, a senator must be well-informed and capable of cooperating with and communicating back from senate. Decreased enrollment, fewer funds available for agricultural activities, and the ever-present problem of student/senator communication are all reasons why it is vital that the college is well-represented in senate. As a junior working toward a dual degree in agricultural economics and feed science, I am prepared to serve in senate. I have been very active in the college's activities and organizations and feel I can give the commitment and determination of an agricultural senator.



KEITH WESTERVELT

Why would Keith Westervelt desire another term as student senator, you ask? The answer to this question is quite simple. Throughout this past semester, I have enjoyed the chance to serve you, the students of the College of Agriculture, as one of your seven senators. I have watched and hopefully helped the College of Agriculture as much as possible. During my past term, the senators got additional funds for the judging teams as well as trying to resolve the communication problem that exists between the senators and the students. If re-elected, I plan to shorten this communication gap even more and try a new and different method, such as a judging team council, to allocate funds for our nationally recognized judging teams.



FRED ZILLINGER II

How serious are this year's candidates? There are many candidates who haven't bothered with campaigning or even taken time to put up posters.

Of the 14 candidates on the ballot for Agriculture senator, only a few have taken the time to speak to the students. These few candidates have visited departmental club meetings and have actively campaigned to share their views and concerns.

Voters, keep in mind that it will be those candidates who care enough to communicate with the students and who will work hardest for the College of Agriculture in Student Senate. I am one of those candidates. I am serious about senate, and I am dedicated to hard work and new ideas so that the goals of the College of Agriculture can be met in the coming year.



College of Arts and Sciences

JOHN CARRASCO

If you've sat in a classroom that resembled an oven, and were thankful that a professor brought a fan, you and I have the same concerns. If you've felt departments could use more support in providing your professors and instructors more of what they need so we can benefit more from their knowledge, you and I have the same concerns. These concerns we share are just a few of the many issues that affect College of Arts and Sciences students and the University as a whole. Student Senate needs a broader perspective to more fully meet the needs of all the students at K-State. As a student senator I can work toward that goal. Wednesday's vote counts.

SHERRI HAGER

A variety of issues face K-State students this semester, including extended library hours, recruitment and retention of students and the student/adviser situation. All of the issues will directly affect us as K-State students. Student Senate has the opportunity to address these issues and to work for solutions.

As an Arts and Sciences senator, I will do my best to represent you the students.

Express your opinion and vote Feb. 8.



MARK CHARLTON

Hi, my name is Mark Charlton and I'm a sophomore in political science and international studies. Having been in the College of Arts and Sciences for almost two years has exposed me to various people with a wide variety of majors, goals and interests.

By being involved in student government at the high school level, I dealt with many different student issues that needed to be addressed. The same situation applies at the college level. At this higher level there are still a wide variety of student interests, but the result of that interest has a greater voice and impact. By utilizing that voice, students can get results in areas of special concern. One area of concern that needs special attention is the individual level of education for the student.



SCOTT COPPENBARGER

What keeps a company going? Employee satisfaction which helps increase profits. What keeps a college going? Student satisfaction which results in increased enrollment. Basic economics says as benefits increase, people will be more likely to choose an option. In relation to K-State, benefits had better equal the cost of tuition.

As a student senator, I believe if one is not satisfied, something had better be done or enrollment will continue to slip at K-State.

I'm ready to work for you, so both you and the school can benefit. If elected, I'll fulfill that responsibility effectively.



KRIS JAMES

Hello, my name is Kris James. I am a sophomore majoring in geology. I also am an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and play varsity tennis at K-State. It's true that playing a varsity sport requires a good deal of time, but don't let that fool you. Through these experiences I have learned to budget my time wisely, which a good senator should. In addition, I have served as community service chairman for the fraternity. This taught me how to work with people toward a common goal.

With this background experience, I feel that I can serve you, the student, and represent your ideas in your best interests.

Thank you for your time, vote and support on election day.



STEVE LAWRENCE

The primary purpose of a student senator is to understand the wants, needs and concerns of his peers, so that he may act in representing their views to Student Senate. The only way this can be achieved is through constant communication. As a senator, I will strive to keep constant communication and reflect the opinions of my fellow College of Arts and Sciences students in my voting and my actions.



ANDY MARTIN

As a K-State freshmen majoring in secondary education and pre-law, I believe freshmen involvement is vital to maintaining diversity at K-State. While serving as a director for the 1984 Arts and Sciences Telefund, as a member of the K-State choir and as a McCain usher, I learned the importance of new student involvement. Despite my involvement, I was able to achieve a grade point average of 3.8 my first semester, thus making the Dean's Honor Roll. If elected, I stand committed to making next year's Student Senate one of the most effective K-State's ever had.



MATT McMILLEN

In my three years at K-State, I've been active in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Majoring in journalism and mass communications, I've had the opportunity to serve the college in several capacities. Last year I was elected to the Arts and Sciences Council, which gave me a chance to see how the college operates and the importance of communication within the college. For the last two years, I have been an Arts and Sciences Telefund director, which aided in the effort to raise money for Arts and Sciences student scholarships.

If elected, I will work more closely with the college council and seek greater communication within the college. I'd appreciate your vote on Feb. 8.



LANCE MELBER

Being a Student Senate aide for two semesters, I feel I know the issues and needs of the students at K-State. Every year Student Senate allocates funds, paid by students, of close to \$900,000.

My main concern is to see that every group representing the students is allocated their fair share. Being a senior and majoring in computer science, I feel my opinion will meet your needs.

One goal I feel should be accomplished is paving the road to the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

With your vote these things are not far from being reality.



LINDA MELDRUM

A student senator plays an important role in our student government at K-State. Our student government makes decisions that affect all K-State students. I feel it is important to vote for a student who is concerned with these decisions and cares enough to make a stand.

I care about K-State students, faculty and administrators. I will work with people in all three of these areas to make the best decisions. I want to be your senator. I want to listen to your views. Make your first view count and vote on Wednesday.



MICHAEL MORGAN

To represent the College of Arts and Sciences and the students on the University level is a great challenge and will take a lot of responsibility. As a student, I realize there is a need for sharp communications between the student body and the student government. Students definitely need to have more input and voice their opinions, ideas and needs into the campus and the University as a whole. My goal as arts and sciences senator will be to listen and concentrate on any ideas or opinions that would successfully benefit students, faculty and all of K-State.



GREG PESTINGER

Acting as a Student Senate aide and Associated Students of Kansas delegate for the past year, it has come to my attention just how lacking communications are between the students in the College of Arts and Sciences and their student senators. I feel strongly that senators should support the views of their constituents, not their own personal views. How can this be done without communication? It can't! As arts and sciences senator, it will be my top priority to get out and meet with students through visitations, telephone surveys and information tables. I will also promote and encourage student recruitment, the lifeblood of the College of Arts and Sciences. I encourage you to get out and vote Feb. 8. Thank you for your support.



KENDRA PONTE

Student government is for the students. As an Arts and Sciences senator for the past year, I have noticed a vast discrepancy with this concept and the truth behind it. Many senators act and speak on the behalf of their various constituents. It is vital that student senators communicate with the students to ensure perspicacious and responsible representation. If re-elected, I will strive to maintain open lines of communication and continue to act in the best interest of my college. I would appreciate your support on election day.



KIRK PORTEOUS

Being elected to Student Senate again this year would be a challenge. With declining enrollment meaning less dollars to allocate, I feel my experience as Finance Committee chairman would help bring some insight into the allocations process. I also will continue to work toward greater communication with the student body and toward making student government more effective.



BRYAN RILEY

In the upcoming year, there are a number of areas in which K-State needs responsible leadership. Some of these relate to education, such as improving our advising system, developing a way to rate faculty members and making the library more useful.

Other issues are equally important. Student Senate should work to assure students the best seats in our future basketball coliseum, to provide more campus lighting so there are no longer people afraid to walk alone at night and to affirm to the Kansas Legislature an adult's right to drink at the age of 18.

I feel I could be effective at representing students' views and in getting things accomplished, and for these reasons, I would appreciate your vote for Arts and Sciences senator.



SANDI SCHMIDT

My main reason for running for a Student Senate position is to get involved with student government. As a political science major, I have a great deal of interest in our governing system. And as a K-State student, I would like to get involved with decisions concerning our University. Student input is necessary before a decision can be made. As a student senator I will work to voice student opinions and concerns. Without your input, the University cannot work for you. So on Wednesday, get out and vote. Express your feelings.



LAWRENCE TSEN

Being a senator who represents 300 students is an interesting experience, especially for our college, where a student can major in almost anything from modern languages to microbiology. This contrast in majors demonstrates the unique gift we possess — diversity. While many people view this gift as a weakness, I see it as a major strength and advantage.

Yet the true power of our diversity lies in our ability to unify and concentrate our concerns into one voice. An area I see which needs our articulation is academic advising. As a student, I can visualize the problems within the advising system. As a member of the senate ad hoc committee, I can see probable solutions. I hope you will allow me to serve as the unifying factor between problems and solutions for this coming year.



College of Architecture and Design

DOUGLAS MANN

The knowledge and experience gained in having served as a student senator for the past year has strengthened my feelings about our student government. Many positive goals affecting every student have been accomplished, yet there are many goals which still must be achieved. Experienced leadership is essential in attaining desired goals, and experienced leadership is what I have to offer. I continue to be confident and excited about student government at K-State, and I feel it can make a difference for all students, if effectively utilized.



G.V. SALTS

During this past year, I have been active in student government as a Student Senate aide and have served on the senate Communications Committee. I have found that both of these experiences have proven to be quite rewarding and enjoyable.

By representing my college and continuing these activities, I feel I can become a link between our college and student government. But, I need your input on any issue which affects you or the University. I am asking for your support in the next Student Senate elections. Thank you.



The College of Arts and Sciences has 22 candidates running for 14 positions. The College of Architecture and Design has three candidates running for three positions. The College of Business Administration has 16 candidates for eight positions.

College of Arts and Sciences
Mark Heimer
Elizabeth Jankord
Ben Pease

College of Architecture and Design
Kelly Miller

College of Business Administration
Ken Corsini
Todd Kirsch

College of Business Administration

THERESA BURGESS

Located in the upper right hand corner of your fee card is a student activity fee consisting of \$25.25. This amounts to nearly \$750,000 which is entrusted to Student Senate to allocate. The importance of the allocations made by senate is magnified with each cutback the University experiences. It is also important to upgrade our college image and faculty size. Currently, the College of Business Administration is the third largest college, soon to be second with an increasing enrollment every semester. Strength is in numbers, and if we work together these goals can be achieved. I am a concerned business student who is willing to devote the time and energy senate demands.



STEVE CASHMAN

To me, Student Senate is one of the best ways we, as students, can have the opportunity to play an active role in what's going on at K-State. I would like to serve as a student senator so the students in the College of Business Administration could have more input into things that affect them. I believe that through my past experience in student government, I am qualified to serve as a senator. If elected, I will do my best to represent the students of this University, and I am looking forward to serving in senate.



MARK DENGEL

Dear Constituents,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and concerns. I feel that by running for Student Senate, I can offer the department a broader choice of candidates. I would also like to see student government improved in a way of better representation and more student awareness of what issues are at hand. My qualifications for this position are nothing of outstanding merit. I admit I am just another student attempting to bring forth the views of my peers and those I will represent. I'm frustrated at the way senate has been operating this past year, and it is my goal to turn this University in the right direction.



BERT FROST

My interest in running for student senator from the College of Business Administration is very strong. Students concerns are essentially important on campus, and I feel I can listen to them and try to get something accomplished according to their desires. I'm willing to listen to student input, and I feel people feel comfortable when talking to me. I've been involved with various campus clubs and organizations, and feel I won't be inexperienced when carrying out the duties of a senator. Two of my main concerns are developing better advisement policies and longer library hours. With your support I feel I can be a positive, effective force for senate and the student body.



MONTE GRIFFIN

My name is Monte Griffin and I'm a junior majoring in finance. I believe there are two problems concerning the College of Business Administration. First is poor communication throughout the college, and second, the response from student senators after election. If elected, I intend to improve communication by working with the Business Council to get a "better pulse on the College of Business." Also, I will work with the various clubs to bring in speakers, and be available for questions and concerns you may have. You, as a student, are in a position to hire and fire, so to speak, your senators. All I ask is that before Feb. 8, you honestly examine all candidates, and hire the best person for the job.



DREW HERTEL

Student Senate plays an important role in many decisions that directly affect K-Staters. As your student senator, my objective will be conscientious representation. Two of the issues I am concerned about are fairness during the allocation process and improving our academic advising system. These can best be accomplished through dedication, time commitment and an open ear toward students' concerns.

With my enthusiasm for K-State, I will strive to work effectively with you, and working together, we will improve the already fine quality of the College of Business Administration. I would appreciate your vote on Wednesday.



TIM HICKERT

I am looking forward to the chance to represent the College of Business Administration in Student Senate. It is a job that requires a lot of time and effort, which I will be more than willing to give. I realize I am but one of hundreds in the business college, and it will be my duty to represent each and every one of you. Therefore, I will do my darndest to help achieve the things that will most benefit the students involved with our college. Listening to what you, the students, have to say will help enable me to do this, and as a result, make sure your voices are heard.



LARRY HINKEL

Student Senate is definitely an important part of K-State. During the allocation process last year, senate allocated \$797,612.52 to the campus organizations, college councils and clubs. Since the money senate allocates comes from students' fees, it is obvious that a communication link between the student body and the student senators is vital. In addition to the allocation process, various issues and concerns pertaining to the students are channeled through senate. If given the opportunity to serve in senate, I will see that the students' views and opinions are heard and that actions will be taken on their behalf.



MARK JONES

I have been a student senator for the past two terms and feel it is a tremendous learning experience. With my involvement in many University committees, I have a broad understanding of the University, and I could use this experience to my advantage in another term as your representative.

More effective communication between senators and the people they represent is my No. 1 priority for the coming year. I will work toward implementing the best possible forms of communication and would welcome your input as the people I'm representing.



KRISTA LINDGREN

Considering the fact that Student Senate is responsible for the allocation of hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is extremely important that those elected to senator positions reflect the wishes of the student body.

If elected, it will be my major concern that student wishes are held in high regard. It will be my goal to be well-informed and able to relay that information to students.

It is the responsibility of the student to see that those elected will be worthy representatives of their colleges. I can't stress enough the importance of your vote — you really can make the difference. Please remember your student I.D., and tomorrow exercise your right to vote.



KENNETH MERCER

Fellow Students,

Having a keen desire to aid in the growth and improvement of K-State, both in its facilities and student benefits, I would like to enlist your support in my candidacy for student senator from the College of Business Administration.

In my two years thus far at K-State, I have listened to the concerns and questions posed by students and promise to continue to do so in the future. As special project director on the student body president's cabinet this past year, I have familiarized myself with the workings — and sometimes non-workings — of student government. It is my expressed hope to use this knowledge, in addition to sound reasoning and student survey, to better represent and advocate the wishes of K-State students. Thank you.



LORI ROCK

I am running for student senator from the College of Business Administration. I would like to help solve the problems facing business students, such as the insufficient number of class sections for certain courses and ailing student/adviser relations. There is a need to increase the number of class sections offered in required courses. Two examples would be the General Calculus and Linear Algebra and the computer science courses. In addition, the advising system should be strengthened to better serve students' academic needs. I would like to represent business students' views on these and other issues.



GLEN SEARS

My name is Glen Sears and I'm campaigning for election as a student senator from the College of Business Administration. It is to the concerned students and the University that I want to become an integral part in helping K-State continue in higher education. An issue I am striving to implement is the grades to be sent to you during break. Moreover, with your support in the upcoming election, I am confident that by working together we can bring about some benefits for you, the students.



SALLY TRAEGER

Communication is the key. Keeping the student informed about student government matters will be one of my primary concerns as a business senator. I am very interested in student government, but more importantly the whole student body. Since I've been a student at K-State, I've realized the increasing importance student government plays in meeting the needs of the student.

I would try my hardest to vote in the best interest of the student on all issues. I sincerely want to represent you, the student, and encourage you to exercise your right to vote.



The College of Home Economics has 4 candidates for three positions. The College of Education has three candidates for three positions.

The following candidates failed to turn in soapbox statements:

College of Home Economics
Tony Smith

College of Home Economics

KERRY JONES

My name is Kerry Jones and I am seeking a Student Senate position from the College of Home Economics. I feel there are a great many issues in this year's campaign that need attention during the upcoming term. The library, faculty salaries, faculty advising, sidewalk lighting, declining enrollment and rising fees, to name a few. I realize, however, that no matter how hard senate works, not all of these issues will be resolved. But if I do get the chance to become a part of senate, I will do my best to make a difference. Thank you for your consideration.



BECKY MARSHALL

I am running for a seat on Student Senate from the College of Home Economics because I feel a need for an evaluation of University advisers. Each and every student deserves a competent adviser, just as they deserve a senator who will best represent them. Representation is only effective if the senator and the students have good communication. I would be there to listen to what you, the students, need and inform you of the issues. I encourage each of you to exercise your right to vote on Feb. 8.



JEANINE MEALY

Due to my three and one-half years in the College of Home Economics, I feel I am qualified to represent the college as a student senator. I have served on the Home Economics Council in the past, and have been in various interest groups within the college. As a home economics senator, I would like to see communication between senators and constituents in the College of Home Economics increased. I also would see that the college is fairly represented when funds are allocated this spring. I would appreciate your support and ideas.



College of Education

MELANIE BERBOHM

People are very important and precious to me. During my senate term last year, I became aware of many concerns of both students and professors ranging from the adjustments into our new Bluemont Hall, to advisee-adviser conflicts, to the excitement of finding a new dean. I feel my relations with faculty, students and staff are very relaxed and flexible, and my understandings of parliamentary procedure are both familiar and comfortable, but most importantly, I have the time to devote to my campus and college.



KAY DEEVER

No matter how cliché it sounds, communication and research are of the utmost importance to me. I want to see visitations, enforced through legislation, become the norm for student senators. The upcoming election has the potential to have a great impact on the student activity fee, and I do not want to see increases granted without a greater effort being put forth to find alternatives. I have learned a great deal during the past year in senate and I want to put this experience to work in the upcoming year.



GREG KROTZ

My major objective, if elected as College of Education student senator, will be to keep an effective line of communication between the students and the administration. Often, student government is the only means by which student opinions can reach the University administrators. The responsibility of transferring the opinions of the students in the College of Education and the student body to the administration is important, and I would pursue this task in a serious manner. Other than this, I can make no promises because the output of student government depends on the input of the students. Your vote would be very much appreciated.

College of Engineering

BARRETT BROMICH

My name is Barrett Bromich, but everyone calls me Brett.

I'm a freshman in the College of Engineering. While this immediately draws bad reviews, I believe it has advantages.

I still have the time required to be a good senator. I'm not trying to cram in a lot of hours so I can graduate next fall or spring. I'm also not running just to add one more thing to my resume.

Anything I accomplish while in office, I will be living with for the next four years, along with the rest of you.

What this all means is I have the time, I have the desire and I have the motive to do a good job.

I would like to ask for your support.



DIANE CHAMBLIN

I feel that student government is something that all students should be aware of, not just a select few. If elected senator representing the College of Engineering, I hope to let you, the students, know what the issues are and how you will be affected by them. More importantly, I will let the governing body know how you feel. I am taking the first step in getting involved. I hope you'll let me know what you think and also get involved by voting Feb. 8.



HARRY FOOT

As a junior in electrical engineering, I have been at K-State long enough to know the concerns and complaints of the students in the College of Engineering. The prominent complaint of most people I talk to is they don't know what Student Senate is doing. The solution to this problem is simple. If I'm elected, all anyone needs to do is contact me.

Since senate represents the students, the only way it can function properly is by input from the students. If some issue is on your mind, call me to discuss it.

Student Senate is your voice in K-State affairs — feel free to use it.



MARK GALYARDT

I am running for Student Senate for two reasons. First is my desire to have more of a say in issues that affect students, and second is to become more active in student government. I feel I am well-qualified to be a student senator. I have been representing student interests as a member of the Traffic and Parking Council for the past two years. I am also an engineering ambassador for the College of Engineering. As far as some of the issues are concerned, I am in favor of trying to get library hours extended, as well as trying to get more study space for students around campus. I also feel that students deserve competent advising for the kind of money we have to spend every semester. In closing, I just want to say I am proud to be a K-Stater and I wish to serve the students the best way I can.



ROGER GARFOOT

In the last year, a lot of discussion has centered around the issue of communication between senators and students. I see this as a major problem that must be dealt with before Student Senate fully represents the students. I will consider this my primary duty, to inform students of the issues, listen to their concerns and act on them as they wish. The allocation process is the most important aspect of senate. Not every group can get the funds they want, but I will work toward an agreeable compromise. I think I can do a good job, and I hope you'll give me the opportunity to work for you.

HISHAM HAWARI

As a junior in electrical engineering, I feel that I have the experience, capability and responsibility to represent the College of Engineering and the University community as a student senator.

Effective communication between faculty and students, better hours for Farrell Library and to inform students about where their money is going are some of my main concerns.

I would effectively present the concerns of the engineering students because I believe in working to keep all channels open for students to voice their concerns through their senators.

STEVE HUMMELL

Engineers need to be involved with the student government at K-State, and I feel I can act as a successful liaison between these two. I am interested and involved in the pertinent issues on campus. I feel I have a working knowledge of these issues. With the strength of the recent issues at K-State, I feel we, as engineers, need to be represented in the University senate. In past years, the senate has voted on the coliseum referendum and the renovation of Nichols Hall, just to name a few. These issues were important to the students, and I would like to continue the tradition of representing the students effectively. I believe the students at K-State need to be well-represented in the government of our University. I feel I would be able to represent the engineers' attitude toward issues strongly and effectively.



BRYAN MILLER

My name is Bryan Miller, and I am running for an engineering senator spot. I realize how important being a senator is, and I believe I can serve the students well. During the coming year, many issues will come before the senate, such as student advisement, building renovation and pay raises. If I'm elected, I know I could help solve these issues. So on Feb. 8, I urge you to get out and vote for Bryan Miller.



JIM RINNER

As a K-State senior, I have seen four years of changes take place at our University. Many of these changes are initiated, influenced or determined by the student governing body. Student senators, representing each college on campus, comprise this governing body. In order for individual student input to have an effect on issues, it is important to communicate with senators. As an engineering senator, my goal would be to promote stronger channels of communications between the individual and the student government with the use of referendums and opinion polls. These methods allow greater student input, promoting better representation.



Board of Student Publications

LARRY BOYD

As secretary of the Board of Student Publications for the past year, I feel I have gained the experience necessary to fulfill this position. I am familiar with the duties of the board members and have learned a great deal this past year.

I also have acquired useful knowledge by working as a reporter for the Collegian, as well as my hometown newspaper, The Norton Daily Telegram. Majoring in journalism and mass communications, I realize the importance of this position, which involves selecting the editors for the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

I have enjoyed serving K-State in this capacity the past year and will do my best if elected for another term. I urge everybody to vote responsibly in Wednesday's election.



STEVE ONKEN

Being a journalism major, the greatest part of my interests lie in the field of journalism, and specifically, student publications. I have worked on the Royal Purple Yearbook for the past two years, and am currently serving as editor for the 1984 edition, which is the 75th Anniversary issue. I am currently president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, which allows me the opportunity to communicate with all areas of the campus media.

The future of the quality publications mainly rests in the hands of the newly selected editors of each publication. One of the major responsibilities of the board is in selecting these leaders. If elected, I feel I am sufficiently qualified to represent students in maintaining the strong tradition of excellence in the Collegian and the Royal Purple.



JAMES SEYMOUR

I am currently on the Board of Student Publications. I welcome the responsibility that comes with the office. I have learned from my experience and also have had a bit of fun while holding this position. Thank you for any consideration you may make in my favor. Also, thank you for taking the time to read this. Please remember to vote.



JOHN SLEEZER

After working with and observing the Board of Student Publications operations, I believe my background in publications will serve to benefit my working as a member of Student Publications. I am a junior in journalism and mass communications, which will provide helpful knowledge in properly functioning on the board. Knowing the needs of K-State students through listening and participating in student activities, I can make board decisions to benefit students. I will listen to all sides of the issues before making decisions. This is my planned mode of operation if elected by students to the Board of Student Publications.



JEFF TAYLOR

Being on the Board of Student Publications takes a certain amount of responsibility and a well-rounded knowledge of the operation itself. How can someone who has not experienced the troubles of a student publication make value judgments about its operation? I feel my three years of experience with both the Collegian and the Royal Purple serving, not only as a staff member, but also as an editor dealing with the problems of a publication, qualify me for a position on the Board of Student Publications. Elect someone who cares about student publications and who is not just using it as a resume filler. Vote for Jeff Taylor on Wednesday.



Graduate School

BRIAN O'NEILL

Just getting graduate students to vote is hard to do — we're so much busier than undergrads, and we often aren't in the Union on Wednesdays, which is election day. But this year, there are seven candidates for only four graduate slots in Student Senate, so there are choices to be made. Bill Sullivan and I are the only current graduate senators who have served full terms. We think this experience is very important going into the fee allocation process. No matter how you feel, though, try to vote on Wednesday. A graduate student's vote makes a huge difference in the outcome of the election.



WILLIAM SULLIVAN

I am running for re-election on a strong record of support for graduate students. As a graduate student senator, I have made personal contacts with members of the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature to express your concerns over the condition of our library, new graduate research fellowships, graduate teaching assistant salaries and tuition increases. Currently, I represent graduate students on the Dean's Search Committee in the College of Architecture and Design.

In the coming year, I will continue to support the graduate college and also take a broader look at representing the University as a whole. The challenges we face now include taking a critical look at the quality of our academic programs, the undergraduate advising system and declining enrollment.



BECKY WALSH

I want to serve and represent K-State graduate students. I would be willing to spend time listening to the concerns of other graduate students and communicate these concerns to Student Senate. I feel graduate students need to be more vociferous on campus and need to become more involved in student government. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming election and would do my best to represent the K-State graduate students in an effective way.



Committee continues work throughout election process

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

After the last ballot has been cast in the 1984 student government elections, work will continue for the Student Senate Elections Committee.

The committee will count the votes after polls close Wednesday.

Students will use computer cards to vote for candidates running for student body president, Board of Student Publications and Student Senate. However, not all votes can be counted by computer, said Lynn Pennington, committee member and junior in fashion marketing.

"The votes are counted by computer unless they are bent," she said. "Those we must count by hand."

Counting the votes takes about three hours, Pennington said.

"How long it takes to count the votes depends a lot on how many write-ins there are," she said. "The voting is over by 6:30 p.m., and we have the results in three hours or so."

A simple majority of the votes is required to determine the winners in the senate and Board of Student Publications races. No policy has been established in case of ties for these races, Pennington said.

"There is no established policy, so we would have to determine a way to deal with that situation if it happens," she said. "It has never happened before."

A run-off race is usually held between the two student body president candidates with the most votes in the general election. A candidate must have more than 50 percent of the votes to win. The run-off is held one week after the general election.

All student body presidential candidates are notified of the election results, Pennington said.

"Election committee members call all student body president candidates as soon as the results are known," she said.

Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are not called.

The College of Engineering has 13 candidates for 9 positions. The Board of Student Publications has six candidates for four positions. The Graduate School has seven candidates for four positions. The College of Veterinary Medicine has one candidate for one position.

The following candidates failed to turn in soapbox statements.

College of Engineering
Dan Knight
Jeff Streets

Board of Student Publications
Kipp Exline

Graduate School
Kim Hefley
Ali Nikaeen
Lynn Parsons
Gary Wall

College of Veterinary Medicine
Catherine Saylor

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Four sentenced for drug trafficking

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Four Kansas men were sentenced Monday for their parts in a drug trafficking operation that sent four 1983 Kansas City Royals to prison.

An Overland Park lawyer, Ben David Roselli, 32, considered by authorities to have been a go-between, was sentenced to three years in prison on one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels recommended that he serve his sentence in a minimum-security prison with a drug treatment center. Roselli has admitted to drug dependency.

Roselli pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge Oct. 18 as part of a plea-bargain with federal prosecutors.

Roselli said that on June 20 he arranged for another Overland Park man, Mark Liebl, 33, to obtain cocaine for distribution. A search of Liebl's home June 30 revealed several ounces of cocaine, federal prosecutors said.

Roselli said he had little contact with any of the Royals involved in the case. Willie Aikens, Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue all pleaded guilty to drug charges and are serving sentences in a federal correctional facility in Texas.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor sentenced the three other men involved in the drug investigation.

Paul Torrez Jr., of Dodge City, was sentenced to three years on a charge to distribute cocaine. John Klenke, of Wright, was sentenced to two years in prison and Harry Droste, of Dodge City, was sentenced to 18 months, both for one count of using a communication facility to distribute cocaine.

Hussein checks out after check up

CLEVELAND — Jordan's King Hussein left the Cleveland Clinic during a mild snowstorm Monday after a weekend of medical tests, and his doctor said the king was in "good general health."

Hussein, 48, accompanied by his American-born wife, Queen Noor, checked into the clinic Friday night for a complete physical, with special tests of his cardiovascular system and digestive tract.

Clinic spokesman Frank Weaver said doctors had pinpointed Hussein's gastrointestinal problem, but declined to elaborate. It was "not a serious problem. No treatment was necessary," he said.

Hussein was hospitalized in Jordan last month with some intestinal bleeding and pain.

Woman bucks faith, earns degree

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — A 63-year-old woman who bucked the tradition of her faith will receive a college degree in special education this spring.

Anne Stahl is a member of the Ayers Hutterite Colony east of Lewistown.

For virtually all Hutterites, formal education halts at the eighth grade. Stahl, however, took correspondence courses to get her high school diploma in 1948 and then began college-level courses.

Mostly, she said, she took courses that would directly benefit the colony, such as tax preparations and meat-cutting. But they also included history, psychology and literature.

Through it all, Stahl carried a full work load at the colony, supervising the preparation of three meals a day, 365 days a year, for the colony's members, as many as 65 people.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs 50 to 55. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Becoming cloudy tonight, lows in the low 20s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, with a chance of light rain or snow. Highs near 40.

Crossword

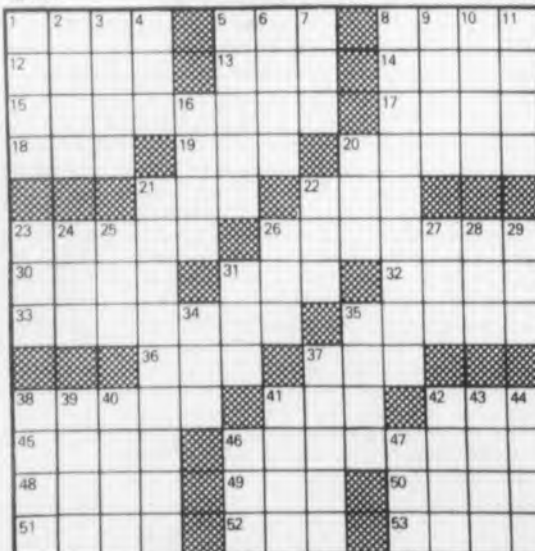
By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Devotee | 2 Jai — | 20 Blyth or |
| 1 Pasternak | 38 Tiara | 3 Coarse file | Miller |
| heroine | 41 Implore | 4 Sister of | 21 Samuel |
| 5 — Na Na | 42 Milne's | Meg and Jo | Clemens |
| (singing | kangaroo | 5 Twitch | 22 Charged |
| group) | 45 " — Smile | 6 Instrument | atom |
| 8 Hart of | Be Your | for Arthur | 23 Fri. |
| drama | Umbrella" | Marx | follower |
| 12 Actor Jack | 46 A turn, in | 7 Biblical | 24 Turkish |
| 13 Duffer's | skiing | refuge | officer |
| goal | 48 Against | 8 Prices for | 25 Actor |
| 14 Amo, amas, | 49 TV actor | a sale | Aykroyd |
| — | Robert | 9 Sharif | 26 Cow's |
| 15 Gullible | 50 Above | 10 Edible | mouthful |
| one | 51 Harvest — | starch | 27 Scotch |
| 17 Storm | 52 God of flocks | 11 British | chemist |
| 18 Savor | 53 Tissue | gun | 28 Small fish |
| slowly | DOWN | 16 "Till We | 29 Surpass |
| 19 Debatable | 1 Grant and | — Again" | 31 Ski in- |
| gift | Majors | (1918 song) | structor |
| 20 Ohio city | | | 34 River in |
| 21 Hebrew | | | France |
| letter | | | 35 Cooking |
| 22 Successful | | | herb |
| candidates | | | 37 Criminal |
| 23 Anwar el — | | | 38 Silent one |
| 26 Aqueduct, | | | 39 Western |
| for one | | | city |
| 30 Actor John | | | 40 Preminger |
| 31 Word play | | | 41 It precedes |
| 32 Ecclesiastical | | | gamma |
| office book | | | 42 Rant |
| 33 Drinking | | | 43 Soviet |
| vessel | | | city |
| 35 A clean — | | | 44 Gumbo |
| 36 Maria's | | | 46 — O'Neill |
| uncle | | | 47 Witticism |

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

ORO ASH SCAN
DUMB INA AIRE
ANAL MAR LAME
SERGE PERT
SLY MOLEST
BASTION MARIA
ARNO MOP KILL
STING DETESTS
TEPEES SAC
LEWD WITTY
STOA ARI TIRO
PARK LAD YEAR
ANTE EGO DYE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-7

HVOAK, DOEN WLVF YMSTH LE DN
MWW STMFE M IMATN IKMHMIYTH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MANY A SHY FEARFUL TUR-
TLE IS RELUCTANT TO COME OUT OF HIS SHELL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals A.

Jobs for education majors increase

During the past five years, job prospects for education majors have improved, Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said.

"Five years ago we had a surplus in most areas except special education and vocational education," Utsey said. "During the last two years we had shortages in almost all areas of secondary education — math, science, vocational education, guidance remedial education. In the next couple years, we will have a general shortage in all areas."

These shortages are caused by fewer students choosing education

as a career and the shortened duration of careers in the field. Many teachers begin working for business or industry after five to eight years of teaching, and many women interrupt their careers to raise families, Utsey said.

"We have been very stable (in enrollment) over the past 10 years," Utsey said.

Utsey said K-State's College of Education is stronger than that of smaller schools because the many faculty members have more time to research and develop their specialties. In smaller schools, one

person often has to teach in three or four different areas, Utsey said. K-State offers programs in adult and occupational education, agricultural education and home economics education that are not available in other Kansas schools.

Master's degrees are becoming a standard in the education field, Utsey said. Most students seeking a master's degree already have a job and are upgrading their degree.

Fifty to 55 people are granted doctorate degrees from K-State each year in the field of education.

Rifle club promotes itself with open match

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

This week the K-State Rifle Club aims to promote awareness of its activities by giving non-club members a chance to compete in an All-University Rifle Match, which began Saturday and ends Friday.

The annual event takes place on the Department of Military Science rifle range and was open to full-time students and faculty members. Registration ended Friday. Thirteen teams are competing in 10 different categories, such as men's, women's, and living group teams, John Klindinst, senior drill instructor of military science and riflery instructor, said.

Richard Newallis, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and a member of the Moore Hall Hot Shots team, said he is competing because he wanted to "see how good I can do in competition." He said he took a basic riflery class from Klindinst, but this is his first attempt at riflery competition.

Each team member is required to

shoot three times from the prone firing position (lying on the ground) for a maximum of 300 points. Participants shoot single-shot, .22 caliber rifles at a distance of 50 feet. Slings, prone mats, spotter scopes, shooting gloves and jackets are provided.

The all-University tournament is only one of the activities in which club members participate. Beginning Friday, the club will go back on the road to compete in a full schedule of matches.

"This year's Rifle Club consists of nine active shooters and 23 members overall," Klindinst said.

Two teams of eight top shooters participate in competition.

The club secured second, fourth and fifth place positions in seven of the matches they have competed in so far this year.

Rifle Club members are not limited to the Department of Military Science, Klindinst said. The only requirement is that they take a military science course. Practice times are left up to in-

dividuals and may depend on their study demands.

From 1959 to 1964, the club lost only three matches, Klindinst said. In 1964, All-American shooter Margaret Thompson led K-State to the Big Eight tournament title and topped all marksmen in her final competition with the team. Thompson went on to win a silver medal in the riflery event at the 1976 Olympics.

About 50 college teams came to K-State in 1976 to compete in the annual Turkey Shoot, a small bore rifle tournament sponsored by the Rifle Club that was billed as one of the largest intercollegiate tournaments conducted. The traditional shoot that began in 1972 was discontinued in 1977 because of its size and expense, Klindinst said.

The schedule for the club this year includes seven more matches and a trip Feb. 17 to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs to compete for Olympic qualifications. The Big Eight Conference match will be at K-State March 30.

Jury sought in barroom rape case

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Potential jurors answered a two-page list of questions Monday on what they knew about the case of six men accused of raping a woman on a barroom pool table, as jury selection began for two simultaneous trials.

An initial pool of 75 people was summoned in what was expected to be a difficult selection process because of the case's notoriety. A total of 32 jurors must be selected for two trials.

The six defendants are accused of raping a 21-year-old woman at Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983. Police say the woman was assaulted for over two hours while other patrons in the bar cheered on her attackers.

The case became national news and a rallying point for women's rights. A candlelight protest march staged a few days after the arrests attracted some 2,500 people.

Because of widespread news coverage in the past 11 months, court officials have anticipated difficulty in finding impartial jurors.

By midday, Young had excused 30 potential jurors.

- Ag Telethon-Co-Chairman
- Ag Senator
- Ag Ambassadors
- Collegiate FFA-President
- Ag Education Club-Secretary
- Academic Advising Caucus
- KSU Open House Media Comm.
- Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary
- Agriculture Student Council

Paid for by candidate



Agriculture Student Senator

VOTE

February 8, 1984

KEITH WESTERVELT

"In touch with people" in the College of Agriculture

SCOTT
COPPENBARGER
Arts and Sciences Senator

Paid for by Students to elect Coppenbarger

Bring Your Student
I.D. and Vote in the
Union tomorrow for

Student Body President
✓ KEN HEINZ

Paid for by students to elect Heinz



Tracy
TURNER

• STUDENT RECRUITMENT

I plan to utilize existing student ambassador programs to send students back to their hometown high schools. After all, the best salesman is a satisfied customer, and I am convinced that is the kind of people we have at this university.

• LONGER LIBRARY HOURS

If we are going to improve our library, first and foremost should be making it accessible as a place to study. Keeping it open longer should be the top priority.

• ACADEMIC ADVISING

I propose to evaluate advisers just as we evaluate professors. How can we expect to improve our advisers without student input?

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Paid for by students for Turner

Board suggests options to new prison

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara said Monday he agrees with the conclusion of an advisory committee he appointed that building a new prison will not solve Kansas' problem of an exploding inmate population.

Providing judges with alternatives to putting nonviolent offenders behind bars, expanding community-based corrections programs and changing the state's sentencing system so fewer people are incarcerated were recommended by the Advisory Committee on Prison Overcrowding as ways to alleviate the logjam.

Kansas' inmate population stands at 3,790, or within 10 prisoners of what the Corrections Department regards as absolute capacity. At Gov. John Carlin's recommendation, the Legislature already has acted this session to expand the capacity by 336 beds by this summer, but those steps are regarded as stopgap at best.

The advisory committee, headed by Kathleen Sebelius of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association and including among its members Dr. Walter Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Ted Heim of the Washburn University Criminal Justice Department and Attorney General Robert Stephan, concluded that building a new prison in Kansas is economic folly.

"Those states which have pursued prison construction as the principal method of relieving overcrowding

found themselves as crowded when the new space came on line as before construction began," Sebelius told a news conference at which the panel's final report was made public.

"No state has been able to build its way out of the problem. No one can point to a prison-building state that is not overcrowded."

"Any short-term relief gained by funding capacity expansion will be quickly lost because such an approach treats a symptom of the problem, not the problem itself. The real short and long-term solution must deal with the causes of overcrowding."

Those causes are sentencing laws which send too many nonviolent offenders to prison and lack of community corrections programs statewide, the committee said.

Barbara agreed with most of his committee's recommendations, including the one which said construction within the next 3-4 years of a new \$34 million, 500-bed prison, as proposed by Gov. John Carlin, is a foolish expenditure of badly-needed state financial resources. It will be full the day it opens if other steps are not taken, the panel said.

The corrections secretary said that was a long-range recommendation of the governor and was made mostly "to focus on the problem" of overcrowding. It is a "last resort" proposal, Barbara told reporters, because "If nothing is done, there will be just no where to put them."

He said he hopes it will not be necessary to construct a new prison

— that alternatives outlined by the committee, plus short-term expansion of the state's present inmate facilities, can alleviate the overcrowding.

However, Barbara disagreed with one major recommendation of his advisory committee.

It suggested the Legislature establish a maximum population for the prison system, and when that capacity is reached have an "emergency release mechanism" in place under which the least dangerous inmates would be released from prison prematurely to make room for those coming into the system.

"The committee found some promise offered by an Iowa Risk Assessment Plan, which could be analyzed and possibly used in Kansas to accelerate the number of paroles," Sebelius said.

"Unless there is a major shift in sentencing patterns and release procedures to more effectively utilize community alternatives to state institutions, the Kansas system will remain in a state of crisis."

However, Barbara took issue with that proposal, saying he opposed it because he thinks it's a too convenient and will cause the state to avoid tackling the other alternatives. "Under that plan," he said, "we say, 'let's just release them.' It's too temporary and stopgap."

Stephan, who had severely criticized the committee's work earlier because he didn't think it was adequately addressing the problem of separating violent and nonviolent

inmates, did not attend the news conference but sent a letter with his response to the final report.

He was far less critical than before, saying he agrees "with much of the committee's final report, and find the report's tone and recommendations much more constructive than the committee's earlier draft."

The attorney general said he was especially pleased the committee "has recommended steps intended to separate violent and nonviolent offenders."

He also praised its recommendation for creating a commission to study Kansas' sentencing structure, which hasn't been done for 15 years, and a risk assessment mechanism.

Sebelius said the committee also wants a study to see why Kansas has an inordinately high ratio of Hispanic and black inmates in comparison to the white population in its prisons, and why so many more women are being sentenced to prison than previously.

She said Hispanics and blacks are incarcerated at nine times the rate they should be when compared to whites, and that the number of women sentenced to serve time in prison has risen 100 percent while the male sentencing rate has risen only 36 percent.

Barbara said the main thing he wants is to avoid a bipartisan political fight over the prison overcrowding situation.

"It should not become a political football, embroiled in partisan politics," he said.

Panel blames federal government for hunger

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Hunger "has returned to America" because of unemployment and government policy, according to a study released Tuesday that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of a White House task force.

The commission of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers who conducted the study concluded that malnutrition is a serious problem spreading to new groups of Americans.

"We have found that hunger is widespread and increasing," the authors wrote. "Hunger is the result

of clear and conscious actions taken by government leaders."

The 112-page report of the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England blamed inflation, unemployment and government policy.

The authors added, "We have found concrete evidence of hunger in every state we have looked. We found hunger and it wasn't hard to find."

The President's Task Force on Food Assistance announced in January that it could find no evidence of "rampant hunger" and saw no need for new assistance programs.

The commission said its Harvard-based members and staff conducted five months of field investigation in New England. Chairman Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health said the members also reviewed every public and private study of hunger in the United States conducted since 1980 to support their statements about the national dimensions of the problem.

Titled, "American Hunger Crisis," the report calls on Congress to increase funding for federal programs that affect hunger.

"Hunger is widespread enough from a medical perspective to be an epidemic," said Brown, who released

the findings at news conferences in Washington and Boston.

The report did not give any estimate of the actual number of hungry Americans. But it said all the evidence gathered from hospitals, soup kitchens, food pantries, social service agencies and official reports from the Agriculture Department and the Congressional Budget Office show an increase in poverty and hunger over the past five years.

The hardest hit are poor newborns and young children, the elderly and families with an unemployed breadwinner, the report said.

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Deanna Heller, junior in arts and sciences, looks up at a mass of Western Wonders' hands during an intramural basketball game Monday night at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. The Western Wonders' tough defense enabled them to take a 35-24 victory.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Torneden prepares for trials

By LISA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

When Fred Torneden qualified as a marathon runner for the Olympic Trials in 1980, he was "a little bit naive," he said.

Torneden, a temporary Manhattan resident, didn't make the Olympic team in 1980, but he didn't give up.

On May 26, at the Olympic Trials in Buffalo, N.Y., Torneden will again run in the marathon competition.

"I went into the 1980 trials optimistic and expecting to do well, but you could say I crashed and burned. It was a real disappointment," Torneden said.

In the 1980 race, he finished 93rd in a field of 150 with a time of 2:26, he said.

Anyone running in the marathon on a certified course in 2:19:04 or less, between April 1983 and April 1984, receives an invitation to run in the 1984 trials, Torneden said.

In April 1983 he came in 44th in the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:17:09. He placed first in the Milwaukee Marathon in October 1983 with a time of 2:14:43. Last month he placed sixth in the Houston Marathon with a time of 2:12:44.

Although his times have decreased steadily over the past year, Torneden said he probably will have to get a time of 2:09 or 2:10 to make the three-member Olympic team.

"I have to be realistic about expecting to improve in such a short period of time," he said.

But setting and reaching goals has always been a part of 26-year-old Torneden's life.

Born in Lawrence, he was raised near Topeka.

He began running while a sophomore at Mission Valley High School "just for competition," he said.

After high school graduation in 1975, Torneden attended Butler County Community College. He was conference champion in the 5,000 meter run in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Torneden continued running after he transferred to Fort Hays State University.

He was named All-American for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in four races his senior year, including the marathon.

"I ran the marathon the day after I ran the indoor three-mile race. When I finished the marathon, I knew it was my best event. I knew that I wanted to concentrate on it and continue to train to run in the Olympics," Torneden said.

After failing to win a place on the Olympic team in 1980, he decided to utilize his college degree in graphic design. He worked for two years as a technical illustrator for the Cessna company in Wichita.

The 1984 Olympics were still in his mind, however.

Torneden had been paying close attention to K-State's head track coach, Steve Miller.

"I had respect for him after I started finding out about all the people who were coming to K-State to

run," Torneden said.

Torneden works out with the University's men's track team as part of his training. He runs twice a day for a total of 17 to 20 miles. Once a week, he runs a single 20-mile course.

Besides the backing of Miller, of other runners and of trainers, his family and friends "are more supportive than they've ever been," he said.

Torneden said he thought his family pictured him at first as falling into a "stereotyped lifestyle of work after high school."

"Not even 1 percent of the population is involved in athletics professionally," he said. "It's something you do in high school. A lot of people don't understand how competitive and tough sports is."

Torneden said he is looking forward to the Olympic trial marathon run in May.

Although the 26-mile course begins in Buffalo, only the first four miles of the race is in the United States. The remaining 22 miles are in Canada.

Whether he wins or loses at the Olympic trials, Torneden said he will know he ran his best race, and that he did everything he could do.

"You've got to see yourself run to believe you can do it," he said.

If he doesn't make the Olympic team, Torneden said he still will be optimistic.

"I'm certainly keeping my eye on the 1988 Olympics. A runner's best years are from ages 25 to 32," he said. "I'm not one to worry about the future. I take one day at a time."

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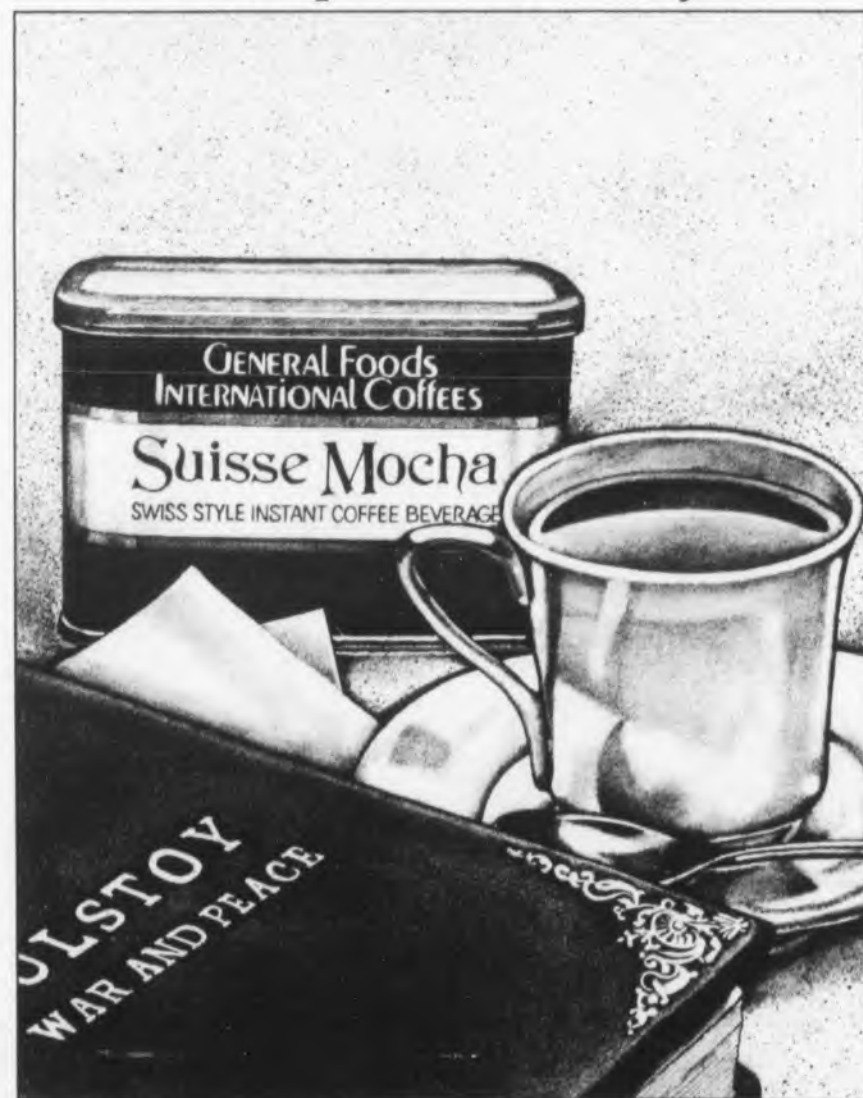
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North Carolina retains top basketball ranking

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kentucky Wildcats, no longer the intimidating beasts they were earlier this season, tumbled to sixth place in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll announced Monday — Kentucky's lowest ranking this season.

The plunge from third place came after Kentucky, 16-3, lost to Alabama 69-62 Saturday for its third loss within three weeks.

Top-ranked North Carolina continued to dominate. The Tar Heels, for the third time in four weeks, collected all 62 first-place votes from the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, and 1,240 points.

North Carolina easily handled Clemson, Furman and the Citadel to raise its record to 20-0. This is the 14th consecutive season that a Dean Smith-coached team has reached a 20-victory season.

Second-ranked DePaul, 17-0, remained unbeaten by edging St. John's 59-57 in overtime in its only game last week. The Blue Demons amassed 1,174 points in a system based on 20 points for each first-

place vote, 19 for second, etc.

Georgetown, Nevada-Las Vegas and Houston each leapfrogged a position to third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Hoyas, 19-2, collected 1,090 points, while the Rebels, 20-1, received 999, and the Cougars, 19-3, received 969.

The lone newcomer to this week's Top 20 was Washington at number 17. The improving Huskies displaced of previously 20th-ranked UCLA 89-81 in three overtimes, and the Bruins fell from the poll.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, there was no change among numbers seven, eight and nine, as Texas-El Paso, Illinois and Memphis State each won twice during the week.

But Oklahoma, which thrashed Big Eight rivals Kansas 103-84 and Missouri 76-65, entered the top echelon as number 10.

Purdue, which shares the Big 10 lead with Illinois, soared five notches to the eleventh position. Tulsa was little affected by its 66-64 loss to Wichita State, as the Hurricane slipped a notch to number 12.

Gill to pass NFL draft

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Turner Gill, who quarterbacked Nebraska to within one game of a national title, signed Monday with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League rather than waiting for a problematical offer from the United States' two professional football leagues.

Gill, the subject of a yearlong campaign by Concorde officials, who sent CFL decals and promotional literature to him in Nebraska, signed a four-year contract estimated at close to \$2 million.

He was drafted by the Houston Gamblers of the United States Foot-

NFL draft

ball League, but said he never was really interested because the money wasn't attractive. He could have waited for the National Football League draft in May, and he could have pursued a baseball career.

Gill, whose scrambling style is suited to the CFL and its wide fields, said that with the help of agent Ed Keating, he finally made up his mind Saturday night that he was coming north.

He ruled out the NFL because he had the impression from speaking with scouts that he probably would be selected in the middle rounds of the draft, "and I didn't feel comfortable going that low."

IOC rule disqualifies hockey players

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The International Olympic Committee ruled Monday that anyone who has ever signed a contract with the National Hockey League is not eligible for the Winter Olympics.

The ruling means that at least four players from two teams will be disqualified from the Olympics.

The IOC settled the battle within its ranks over hockey eligibility by deciding that an NHL contract made a player a professional under Olympic rules, endorsing the position of its Eligibility Commission.

Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said after the ruling, "They did not mention the names of any players. But, yes, they seem to be limiting it to the NHL."

The IOC asked each team to in-

vestigate its players, and if any of them violates the rule, the player should be disqualified from the Games.

But it applies directly to four of the players who have been tied-up in the hockey eligibility controversy of recent days.

Hockey, the first event of the Games, is scheduled to get underway Tuesday. The IOC ruling has the effect of disqualifying Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich of Canada and Jim Corsi and Rich Bragnalo of Italy.

The IOC said, "The Eligibility Commission, in agreement with the IIHF (governing body of the sport), states as of today (Monday) that players are not eligible when they have or have had a contract with the National Hockey League."

The press release distributed by the IOC said the commission's pro-

posal was approved. It was given to reporters a little more than an hour before the rosters were to be submitted for the Olympic hockey tournament.

Five other players whose amateur status was under question after a protest by Finland might well be able to play in the Olympics under the decision. They are Rich Cunningham and Greg Holst of Austria, Dan Wood of Canada, Thomas Milani of Italy and Bjorn Skaare of Norway.

The IOC said that each team should check its players and, if any ineligible ones are found, they should be withdrawn.

The teams would be given four days to replace any players struck from a roster for failing to meet the standards.

But, Murray Costello said after the IOC announcement that he would submit a roster Monday

night containing the names of all 20 players.

Costello told reporters, "We will submit all 20 names on the team we brought here and see what happens. We're kind of uncertain about the way the whole thing was stated."

Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers two seasons ago and Dietrich was with the Chicago Black Hawks earlier this season. Corsi, a goal tender, spent a season with the Edmonton Oilers and Bragnalo played parts of two seasons with the Washington Capitals. But none of those players had signed a contract.

The IOC ruling came in the early evening here and followed a three-hour meeting among Olympic officials and the countries involved in the series of eligibility disputes that have arisen over the teams here.

Nordic skier gains citizenship

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A beary-eyed Audun Endestad was sworn in Monday as a U.S. citizen hours after a 6,000-mile journey from Switzerland, where he will return as the newest official member of the American Nordic ski team at the XIV Winter Olympics.

"I would like to thank everyone involved in getting my citizenship," the former Norwegian said in a statement to a packed federal courtroom moments after being sworn in as an American citizen.

The 10-minute ceremony before U.S. District Judge David Winder ended Endestad's 27-month quest for citizenship and a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. The 31-year-old's non-stop flight from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, took more than 24 hours. He arrived here Sunday

night.

It took a special act of Congress and President Reagan's signature last Thursday to gain a waiver of the final nine months of the three-year waiting period for a citizenship hearing. The process was accelerated so Endestad could compete for the American team in Sarajevo this week.

After signing Endestad's naturalization papers, the judge warmly pumped the new citizen's hand and said, "Mr. Endestad, congratulations. We're pleased to have you as a citizen of this country."

Asked what went through his mind as he took the citizenship oath with upraised right hand, Endestad said, "Believing in what I said and hoping to do all that I said."

Endestad, who is married to U.S. women's Nordic team member Judy Rabinowitz, was scheduled to fly to

San Francisco later Monday to obtain a passport. He was then to depart early Tuesday for Sarajevo to rejoin his wife and the American Nordic team.

John Dakin, information director for the Utah-based U.S. Ski Team, said Endestad would arrive in Sarajevo less than three hours before opening ceremonies Wednesday.

His attorney, David Littlefield, said Endestad's oath was administered in Salt Lake City because that's where his citizenship application was filed.

Endestad, a nine-year resident of the United States who lives in Fairbanks, Alaska, has been an unofficial member of the U.S. ski team since 1981. He concentrated on training and racing in the World Cup and American cross-country races while his citizenship bid wove its way through the federal bureaucracy.

Thomas wins Big Eight's weekly title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Malcolm Thomas of Missouri was chosen Big Eight Conference basketball player of the week for scoring 79 points and pulling down 30 rebounds in three games.

Thomas, a junior college transfer in his first year at Missouri, scored 28 points and had eight rebounds in Missouri's 89-51 victory over Colorado. He then scored 34 points and had 11 rebounds against Oklahoma in a losing cause. The 6-foot-7 forward opened the week by scoring 17 points and hauling in 11 rebounds against defending NCAA champion North Carolina State.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (261r)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL — We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek — Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

THREE GIRLS looking for a group to go to Padre. Call 532-3026. (92-95)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238, lodging for seven nights/8 days, round-trip bus. Call Mike Purpus 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93f)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! A meeting Thursday, February 9, 7:30 p.m. at 1623 Anderson Ave. (KSU Conference Office) will explain how you can be part of the 8th Annual Kansas Folklife Festival, May 5-6, 1984 at Glico Park. There will be a slide show and discussion about volunteer opportunities. Call Jan at 532-5575 between 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. if you would like to volunteer but cannot attend the meeting. The festival is sponsored by the KSU Division of Continuing Education. (94-95)

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentine's Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian). (95-98)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES — From gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Three blocks from campus, nice neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living room, 315 Denison, 539-0206. (91-95)

PARK PLACE Apartments, 2 bedroom, available now, unfurnished, \$300 month. Furnished \$340. Near Aggieville. 537-1673. (92-97)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st, 539-5059. (93-95)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Valtier, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st, 539-5059. (93-95)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished one bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051. (93-95)

STUDIO APARTMENT — \$200/month, available March 1st. Fifteen minute walk to campus. Call Kurt, ext. 6724 or 539-8596. (93-97)

NICE THREE-bedroom apartment near campus, washer and dryer. Available now. \$330/month plus three-fifths utilities, 914 Valtier, 539-1504. (95-99)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (95-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Eise, 532-5731. (93-96)

1978 MONTE Carlo Landau. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. Call 1-494-8264. (94-98)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TRS-80 Model I, 48K, one disk drive, double density, lower case, RS232. Call Deniz, 539-7491. (91-95)

WATERBED FOR sale, complete set, \$150. 776-1812 (ask for Greg). (92-96)

NICE GUITAR — has been kept in great condition! Many extras and books. Accepting reasonable offers. Call 537-9231 evenings. (94-98)

LONG DRESSES for sale — great for dances. Size 9-10. Call evenings, 539-0931. Good prices. (94-96)

COMMODORE VIC-20, datassette, 16K expansion and much more. 776-4030. (95-99)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1977 KAWASAKI KH, runs good, 6,000 miles, \$500. 1-785-2379 evenings. (94-98)

FOUND

10

KEYS — FOUND on February 1. Large red paper clip, between Denison and Seaton Court on bench at square clock. Contact 532-3064. (93-95)

MENS GLASSES on the street between the Union and Anderson in black vinyl case. Contact Marlene Gnadt, 108 Anderson Hall. (94-96)

NON-RESERVED basketball ticket found Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call Linda at 539-5234. (95-97)

GLASSES in green case by King Hall Wednesday, February 1. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

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CAMP STAFF for resident camp in Minnesota. Skills needed with special preference for sailing, riding, riflery. Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert interviewing on campus at the Career Planning and Placement Center, February 6 and 7, 1984. (94-95)

STUDENT NEEDED for twenty hour a week, year-round position. Job duties will include supervision of classes, program development and brochure layout. The position begins February 27, 1984. Send resume to the Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Salary and hours negotiable. (95-97)

LOST

14

LOST ON campus Monday afternoon, a ladies Citizen quartz watch. If found please call 776-6241. (91-95)

NOTICES

15

BEAUTY SUPPLIES, 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233 Expires February 15, 1984. (93-98)

LADY FOOT Shoes coupon — \$5 off any \$10 purchase. Bring to 221 Poyntz through February 11. (94-96)

PERSONAL

16

HEY THE Softball Studs — How about that playing in the mud? From kicking face to biting tongue, who cares if we didn't place #1! We had a blast! Love, the Thetas. (95)

T. BURGESS: Best of luck running for Business Senate. I know the University will benefit greatly when you're elected Wednesday. Melissa. (95)

T. BURGESS — Good luck to an outstanding woman. We're all behind you for Business Senator. The Women of Chi Omega. (95)

BRUCE NEY, Ag Senate Candidate: Good luck on Wednesday — I know you'll come through a winner! Thanks for being around even when you didn't have time. I love ya lots! Kathleen. (95)

KC3Bers: How's your campus looking? (95)

TOM BRINK: Romans 8:35, 37, 1 Cor. 13:7. If Cor. 5:7, Galatians 6:9. I'm excited! Love, K.P. (95)

RICK: It was great meeting you at the Sports Fanatic! Didn't mean to brush you off — let's try it again. Zena. (95)

WILL KIRK — Good luck with the election. You'll make an effective Ag Council President! PMA, "cause there's a way! The three who got away. (95)

STEVE, MARTY, Gary, Scott, Matt, Tim: "Puttin on the Ritz" — One mile past the stop sign. Broken receivers. "Boogie with you later." Flowers (remembered and forgotten). Champagne, spit-pieces — thanks. "We be jammin'." Frisbees. Flying shoes. Kissing under the balloon. More champagne. Whining. Slumber party. Sunrise. Biscuits and gravy. Tossing cookies. Pug Chasing kites. "Goodbye Mom." Trouble with the law. Good time! We'll never forget it. Your dates. (95)

DREW HERTEL: Motivation, tact, and good ideas — you've got what it takes. Good luck in Bus. Senate elections. I'm behind you all the way. Shawna. (95)

PAUL: ONLY four and one-half more months to go, and we'll be together forever. Life with you is going to be wonderful — it already is though. I love you Joanie. (95)

DREW — GOOD luck during elections tomorrow. I know you can do it. You've got my vote Tracey. (95)

SALLY TRAEGER — Best of luck for elections! I know you'll make an excellent Business Senator — of course I am biased since I am your campaign manager. Krista. (95)

KRISTA LINDGREN — Best wishes for tomorrow's elections. I know you'll do a great job as Business Senator. Of course, you do have the best campaign manager possible Sally. (95)

DREW HERTEL — Best of luck in your bid for Business Senator. I know you'll win! M.D. (95)

DREW HERTEL: Good luck in the elections. I know you'll make a great Business Senator. Sue. (95)

LARRY HINKLE — In our eyes you would be one Uptown Business Senator. Good luck! Billy J. and Christie B. (95)

LARRY HINKLE — Good luck in the race for Business Senate. Maybe you can follow my footsteps to the top. Ronald. (95)

LANCE MELBER — You're one cool cat, good luck in your bid for Arts and Sciences Senator. Garfield. (95)

JEFF PEARSON — Caffeine and I are zoning for you, and I'm not handing you no jive. Uncle Ed. (95)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ — Good luck tomorrow, you can do it! Kim. (95)

STEVE CASHMAN — The election is almost here, we know you're the best man for the job. Good luck in your Business race. S. M. B. M. W. (95)

MARK JIRAK: Good luck in your bid for Ag Senate. Students for Jirak. (95-98)

JEFF PEARSON — Good luck campaigning. You deserve the office even if you are a blue-eyed, red-blooded, parasitical Republican urchin. John C. (95)

JEFF P. — You'll be a great Secretary since Rockabilly Rebels rule. Rule. Rule. So rev it up and go because how long you want to live anyway? Stray Cats. (95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, 3 miles northeast. 776-1205. (86-95)

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ONE FEMALE, \$110 month. All bills paid, close to campus. Call Tracy 539-1303, 532-5123. (95-98)

QUIET HOUSE, plush carpet, large fenced yard, fireplaces, needs two housemates. \$110 plus utilities. Ann Burry, 776-1638. (93-96)

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Organizations suspend Nestle boycott

By The College Press Service

"All we know is what we saw in the papers," said an organizer of Notre Dame's boycott of Nestle products. "We've heard it's over before, and we don't know if Nestle has actually changed, so we'll keep going for now."

The unease seems to be the typical reaction of campus activists across the nation when informed of the announced suspension of the six-year-old boycott of Nestle products.

"I must confess there is a distrust of the corporation," said Peter Sabey, a boycott organizer at the University of California-Davis and before that at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But last week Nestle and INFAC (the Infant Formula Action Committee), which led the boycott from its Minneapolis headquarters, jointly announced in Washington that the boycott is over for now.

INFAC leader Douglas Johnson later clarified that the boycott is suspended for six months because Nestle agreed to change the way it sells infant formula in the Third World.

If at the end of six months the company is abiding by the agreement, Johnson will call a permanent end to the affair.

Boycotters argued Nestle hadn't adequately informed mothers in underdeveloped countries about some of the dangers of using the formula. Consequently, mothers often diluted the mixture too much, slowly starving their babies to death. Moreover, parents often mixed the formula with contaminated water, causing infection and disease in the infants.

When Nestle refused to stop selling the formula in the Third World and then wouldn't change the directions on the labels to warn parents of the dangers, INFAC organized a wide range of campus, church and civil rights groups to boycott the company's products.

Among other accomplishments, INFAC managed to get the World Health Organization (WHO) to establish guidelines to govern the selling of infant formula in the Third World.

Nestle fought back immediately. It funded a campaign to discredit boycott sponsors and the WHO guidelines.

The boycott took a new turn "when Nestle started to get very public relations-wise in 1982," Jackie Orr, INFAC's communications director, said.

The company, she said, set up the Nestle Coordination Center for Nutrition, hired former Sen. Edmund Muskie to measure the firm's compliance with WHO guidelines, and "targeted our groups and campuses with a sophisticated, slick public relations campaign."

In October 1982 and early 1983, Nestle announced the boycott was over, and INFAC had to scramble to inform its scattered support groups the boycott was, in reality, continuing.

But Orr said the bogus announcements took their toll.

"I don't think there's any doubt there were some campuses that had begun to waver in their support in recent years," Orr said.

Indeed, when Sabey arrived in Davis a year ago, he said he found "a lot of people had forgotten about

it, or had been thrown off by press releases."

Johnson denies INFAC suspended the boycott because it was growing weaker.

"We were building steam. An international infant formula conference this week in Mexico City would have brought that much more pressure on Nestle. They, upon reflection, determined to pledge publicly to make a commitment at this time," he said.

The beginning of the end came when Johnson and a Nestle official met by chance on a train from Philadelphia to Washington, and decided they really weren't that far apart, Channing Riggs, a Nestle spokeswoman in Washington, said.

Nestle, Riggs said, wanted to abide by WHO guidelines, but WHO wouldn't step in to say how to implement the guidelines.

Another United Nations agency, UNICEF, agreed to negotiate specific steps for Nestle to follow the guidelines and end the boycott.

In December, INFAC made four "final" demands on Nestle to be met by early February. "Nestle initiated contact with us, and we began talking, and those talks turned into serious negotiations," Orr said.

Orr said they were the first intense and direct negotiations between the adversaries since fall 1982.

Since 1978, when the boycott began, as many as 200 campuses endorsed efforts to ban Nestle products from their vending machines and food services.

"We've never really known exactly how many groups were participating in the boycott," Riggs said. "Five years ago a student

government voted to endorse the boycott, but now all of those people are gone. It's still on the books, but no one knows about it."

Some took it off the books. Harvard, for one, repealed its boycott in 1982, as did the American Federation of Teachers.

But many were still going at it. Just a week before Johnson suspended the boycott, a Peoria minister was trying to revivify anti-Nestle efforts at Illinois State University, and Sabey was speaking at Davis.

Davis students formed a Hunger Task Force and had voted to mount a campaign to kick Nestle products off their campus.

"I was a little bit surprised by Johnson's announcement," Sabey said.

Few of the boycotters seem ready to start asking schools to begin stocking Nestle products again, however.

Avoiding Nestle products, Orr said, "has become an ongoing lifestyle for some people. I'm personally not going to encourage anyone to turn back to Nestle Crunch bars for a while."

"It may be some time before I can drink Taster's Choice (a Nestle product) without thinking twice," Sabey said.

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Group opposes Wolf Creek plant

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Natural Resource Council advocates the cessation of construction on the Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Facility, Mari Peterson, KNRC executive director and editor, said.

Although safety factors connected with the facility continue to be a concern, the economic issue is the most important in Kansas, Peterson said. She spoke at a meeting Monday at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The KNRC is basing its recommendation on figures released in November which show that the nuclear power plant is 60 percent completed in terms of cost, although it is 90 percent completed in construction.

Peterson said this will mean financial catastrophe for the utility companies involved, including Kansas Gas & Electric and Kansas City Power & Light.

If construction on Wolf Creek stopped now, the power companies would face a loss of about \$2 billion, she said.

"They will probably face some sort of bankruptcy if they finish

(construction of the Wolf Creek facility)," Peterson said. "It would actually be cheaper to stop at \$2 billion and divide the loss than to continue to \$3 billion and end up dividing that loss."

One of the issues facing the Kansas Legislature is who will bear the cost, the rate-payer or the stockholder, she said. If the Wolf Creek facility begins operating, about 441,000 Kansas customers will be affected, according to a report by the Kansas Natural Resource Council. Consumers may face rate increases of 50 to 80 percent.

Stockholders may be in danger of not receiving returns on their investments, Peterson said.

"All of a sudden, even though the commission may say you have an opportunity to earn a return, they simply cannot sell the electricity, and they don't get the money to pay their stockholders," Peterson said. "In the order of payments that are made, the utility will first pay the people who hold the bonds, then the preferred stockholders, and the last ones (to be paid) are the common stockholders. The common stockholders are in serious jeopardy of not being able to get dividends

once the plant begins operation, she said.

"The other issue is whether or not it is wise to continue construction on this facility. We've taken a real hard look at it from an economic perspective. It's very easy to get hung up on the fact that \$2 billion has been spent to date," Peterson said.

Many large corporations are looking for alternative energy resources, she said.

Boeing Aircraft of Wichita and Vulcan, a Wichita-based chemical company, are both considering withdrawing from KG&E, Peterson said. Boeing is considering using the natural gas it owns. Vulcan, which pays KG&E \$1 million per month, is also considering changing power sources, she said.

The city of Chanute is building its own power plant because it considers it cheaper than buying from KG&E, she said.

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ELECTIONS

Wed., February 8th
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
2nd Floor of the Union

- * Bring KSU I.D.
- * Vet Med. Students—can vote at Complex from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. YELLOW BALLOTS vote from YELLOW BALLOT SHEETS, and WHITE BALLOTS vote from WHITE BALLOT SHEETS.
2. Vote for one (1) Presidential candidate, four (4) Board of Publications candidates, and the designated number of Senators for your college.
3. If you wish to vote for a write-in candidate, you must fill in the WI bubble in the top right hand corner of the ballot. Then print the first and last names of candidates and the appropriate office(s) on the back of the ballot.
4. Deposit ballot in a ballot box. A bent ballot will not be able to run through the computer.





Agriculture

Australian sheep dogs still are used by ranchers to help them herd cattle and horses. See page 8.

Marines relocate to offshore ships

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut's international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

A Christian militia commander, Fadi Frem, called on his fighters to confront the Moslem-leftist challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon's Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his army weakened by Moslem defections.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

In west Beirut, 39 employees and dependents of the U.S. Embassy were airlifted out by helicopter because of "the current unstable situation," a Marine spokesman said.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy's operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. They said 54 personnel, including Marine embassy guards, remained in Beirut.

Two U.S. warships — the carrier Independence and destroyer Ricketts — cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and climaxed Monday with the rebel takeover of Moslem west Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position — cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and

at least 15 other members of the multinational force were wounded — including two Marines — in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Reagan on Monday reaffirmed U.S. support for Gemayel and blamed the violence on Syria, which backs anti-Gemayel forces. Western governments represented in the Beirut peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — were consulting urgently Tuesday on "what our mission should be," U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters traveling with him from Brazil to Grenada.

Public pressure was mounting in Britain and Italy for a withdrawal of those countries' forces from Lebanon, and in Washington House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called again for a pullout of the Marines.

Premiers Francois Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi of Italy suggested that U.N. peacekeepers take over the Beirut duties.

The sound of small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades could be heard coming from the port area Tuesday. The army and Shiite militiamen also still fought near a crossing point between east and west Beirut. But artillery shelling from both sides broke off in mid-afternoon, amid a heavy rain, a Western military source reported.

Berri and Jumblatt called on their forces to observe a 2:15 p.m. cease-fire, and the Lebanese army command said it would join in the truce. But gunfire continued beyond the deadline, though it was less intense.

Phalangist militiamen had fought alongside army troops as they were routed from west Beirut Monday.

At Beirut airport, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under fire before noon from mortars, and the battleship New Jersey fired its five-inch guns at the source of fire. He did not specify whether the attackers were Druse or Shiites.

The Marines came under fire again at 1:15 p.m., he said, and one was wounded, seriously enough to be taken by helicopter for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam. Another Marine had been wounded Monday.



Staff/Wee Wilmers

Dr. Anne B. Collins, Manhattan's Animal Shelter coordinator, escorts a tentatively-adopted Doberman Pinscher into the shelter's kennel, which

is located at Sunset Zoo. The city-owned animal shelter may be in violation of a state law, but authorities say they aren't too concerned.

City animal shelter violates state law

By BEVERLY J. MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's city-owned animal shelter may be in violation of state law, but local officials say they aren't too concerned about the infraction.

See related story, page 10.

"The statutes require that animals held by officials must be given exercise, fresh air and not be exposed to zoo animals," said Beverly Hashagen, who operates Pet Hotline, a 24-hour clearing-house for unwanted pets.

The shelter is located just west of the primate house in Sunset Zoo.

State law defines cruelty to animals as "having physical custody of any animal and failing to provide such food, potable water, protection from the elements, opportunity for exercise and other care as is needed for the health or well-being of such kind of animal."

Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson said citizens need to keep close watch on the shelter because cases of cruelty have been reported in other counties' shelters.

"Except for maybe the exercise part, I don't believe we are in non-

compliance of the code," Knutson said.

"It is not an ideal situation," said Tim Vanatta, director of the city Parks and Recreation Department. "But the shelter has not been a high priority item for the city. We are aware of its deficiencies and have taken steps to correct some of them."

"The USDA checks our shelter each year. Its report says the ideal would be to move the facility away from the zoo, but we've never been told we are breaking a law."

Part of the shelter's problems seem to stem from the fact that Riley County doesn't contribute

funds to the facility. Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fateley said she has long favored a city/county facility.

"For whatever reason, the county is not interested in supporting a shelter," Fateley said. "But the Riley County Police Department will answer city or county calls on animal abuse and can issue citations, even though the county does not have shelter facilities."

Riley County Commissioner Marjorie Morse said the county could adopt an animal licensing code, but she questioned whether such a law would work.

See SHELTER, page 10

Acker announces building appropriation plans

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

At a press conference Tuesday, K-State President Duane Acker announced building appropriation recommendations for K-State, including funding for Nichols and Weber Halls, new greenhouses and a chemistry building.

The recommendations were made to the Kansas Legislature by a joint House and Senate building committee. The report, which Acker said he hopes will be endorsed by the Legislature, included the expected recommendation of appropriations for the completion of

Nichols Hall.

In addition, the committee recommended appropriation of \$197,000 for the next fiscal year to complete planning and begin construction of greenhouses to replace those next to King Hall.

The removal of the current greenhouses will clear the site for the construction of a new chemistry building, Acker said. The balance of the money needed to finish the greenhouse project is expected in fiscal year 1986, he said.

The new chemistry building was recommended for an appropriation of \$485,000, which was the amount requested by the Kansas Board of Regents, Acker said.

The committee also made recommendations of \$250,000 for final planning of Weber Hall's renovations and additions.

"This would provide for not only renovation, but approximately 16,000 square feet of new structure on Weber," Acker said. "That would provide for expansion of the meat laboratory and improved facilities for several activities in the animal sciences and industry department."

A major increase came in the committee's recommendation of \$2.8 million for the regents' general fund to be used for energy conservation

See ACKER, page 5

Debate on sweetener continues

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The reported health hazards of NutraSweet, the G.D. Searle & Co. brand name for the sweetener aspartame, are largely unfounded, according to Carole Setser, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Setser has been performing research concerning aspartame for approximately five years.

"Aspartame has been very carefully tested. There have been more tests on it than any other sweeteners. It was thoroughly tested before it ever came out on the market," Setser said.

However, this white, odorless crystalline powder with a sweet taste has brought complaints from some consumers and researchers that it causes epileptic seizures, deep depression, severe headaches, disorientation, loss of balance, fatigue, menstrual problems and visual impairment.

Woodrow Monte, chairman of Arizona State University's food sciences department, said these effects have been reported and that the Food and Drug Administration is at fault.

"The FDA has not concluded significant testing of aspartame. The testing it has done is heavily biased and poorly done."

"Aspartame had been denied by the FDA until the Reagan administration came along, it's all rather strange to me. Right now we have enough evidence to get it off the market."

Setser, who also is researching other sweetening methods, said she did not believe that govern-

See SWEETENER, page 6

Astronauts successfully complete 'superb,' unrestrained space walk

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts left the safety of their shuttle Tuesday and flew unrestrained for the first time, adding another milestone to man's conquest of space. Said the first man out to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball."

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unhooked their lifelines and slowly rose up, up and away from Challenger, carried by a \$10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," said Mission Control.

Although they had no sensation of speed, the astronauts were traveling 4.8 miles a second as they zipped over the spinning Earth below. They'll do it again Thursday.

McCandless, who has spent more than a decade preparing for his historic but brief flight, parodied Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to step on the moon in 1969.

Said McCandless: "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me."

Defacing mars Union exhibit promoting black awareness

The challenge of overcoming racial discrimination by this country's black population was once again faced, this time in the Union, when an exhibit sponsored by the Black Student Union to commemorate Black Awareness Month was defaced sometime Monday.

This challenge, as quoted from the August 1983 Ebony Magazine and taken from the black achievement display stated, "The challenge blacks face in 1983 is the same

challenge they faced in 1783 and 1883. The challenge, not to mince words, is racism."

The exhibit, located across from the exit of the Union stateroom, included articles both from magazines and newspapers commemorating blacks and their accomplishments. The display was not enclosed, and derogatory comments were written across many of the articles.

Calling out a series of superlatives — "Beautiful, superb, super" — McCandless moved out 320 feet from the ship by firing bursts of gas from small thrusters.

After 90 flawless minutes, he turned the spotlight over to Stewart, with the good wishes: "Go enjoy it, have a ball."

Stewart hung up momentarily in a wrist tether as he moved out. But he quickly freed himself and maneuvered out, commenting: "It's a piece of cake." He went 303 feet out from the shuttle before turning back.

Stewart, a 41-year-old lieutenant colonel and the first Army man to fly in space, concluded his excursion by using a latch device to practice hooking onto a pin like that on the Solar Max satellite — just as will be done in April. He then returned the MMU to the recharging station.

McCandless, also rehearsing for the Solar Max rescue, planted his feet in restraints on a "cherry picker" platform mounted on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, controlled from inside the shuttle by mission specialist Ron McNair. The restraints held McCandless steady while, hanging upside down, he removed and replaced an electronics unit like that on the disabled satellite.

While outside, both did some repairs on a science experiment and a loose thermal blanket. They brought in one camera with a lens partially blocked since launch day.

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While outside, both did some repairs on a science experiment and a loose thermal blanket. They brought in one camera with a lens partially blocked since launch day.

Election today

Student body elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Union. Students also may vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Voters must show a valid student ID.

Students may vote for one student body president candidate, four Board of Student Publications candidates and the number of Student Senate candidates designated for their college.

See DEFACE, page 6



Staff/Steve Mingle

Carole Setser, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, has been performing research on aspartame and other sugar substitutes. Although aspartame has been highly tested, its safety is still questioned.

Update

Campus news briefs

Program observes black heritage

In conjunction with observance of Black Heritage Month, the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee will host an oral presentation on "Manhattan: A Black Perspective" at noon Thursday in the Union Catecheter.

The presentation is part of the "Let's Talk About It" Series. Philip Royster, associate professor of English, will speak, focusing on an oral history project directed by Napur Chaudhuri.

Royster teaches Afro-American literature, Chicano literature and Native American Literature classes.

UPC's Issues and Ideas "Let's Talk About It" is a bi-weekly series which address local, state, national, and world concerns. The public is invited.

Petroleum geologist visits campus

Stephanie Urban, photogeologist with Petroleum Information Corporation's TGA Division, will be participating in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Visiting Petroleum Geologist program today and Thursday.

Urban will present a paper, "Applications of Remote Sensing to Oil and Gas Exploration," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101.

She also will speak with students about petroleum geology careers and meet with faculty members of the geology department. Urban has been with TGA since 1980.

The Visiting Petroleum Geologist program is designed to encourage students to pursue careers in petroleum geology. It also serves to offer the petroleum industry's views on teaching and curriculum to administrators and teachers.

Reggae/calypso artist to perform

John Bayley, a reggae/calypso artist, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Catecheter.

Bayley's performance is being sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee in conjunction with Black Heritage Month activities.

Bayley began playing professionally in South America at the age of 14. A religious scholarship brought him to the United States in 1966, and he has since become an ordained minister at Oral Roberts University.

Since 1972 Bayley has lived in Kansas City, and his work has evolved from evangelistic folk music to a repertoire that includes pop, jazz and rock influences. He has been a warm up act for such artists as The Ohio Players, Bill Withers, Lou Reed and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Bayley plays both twelve and six-string guitars, mandolin, bazouki and Latin and African percussion instruments.

Tickets are available in the Union Activities Center and also will be available at the door. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

University to convert roads into pedestrian walkways

University Facility's long-range planning committee has decided to change Old Claflin Road into a walkway, and the road will be closed this spring so the plans can be carried out.

The change will alleviate the problem of cars hindering the progress of pedestrians through campus.

This is the first step in a series of similar conversions. Mid-Campus Drive south of Anderson Hall will be the next campus road to be changed to a walkway.

"We're trying to make it easier for pedestrians to get around campus by changing campus roads into

walkways which would accommodate only service and emergency vehicles," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

"We're trying to eliminate campus roads," he said. "This way, the major roads on the periphery of campus will handle the main flow of traffic. Right now there is a problem of cars getting in the way of pedestrians going through campus."

The long-range planning committee will meet the first Friday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Dykstra Hall conference room. The meetings are open to the public.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Feb. 25.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

CHUMS JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL ELECTIONS All ag students remember to vote in the Union for ag senators or in Weber Hall for ag council officers. Be sure to bring your fee card and student ID.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN spring registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA officers meet at 10 p.m. at Bocker's.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 108.

THURSDAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA general meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU) meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is welcome.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil Service Room, Manhattan Postal Office.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 8 p.m. in Call 140.

FRIDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications due by 5 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall or the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION budgets for group requesting funds from the activity fee are due by 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

STUDENT SENATE FINANCE committee applications due by 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

Correction

The outline on page 1 of Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly named Putnam Hall as the sponsor of a debate between student body presidential candidates. The debate was actually sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls.

Soapbox corrections

Pictures of Hisham "Sam" Hawari, junior in electrical engineering, and Shelly Henderson, junior in political science, were accidentally not included in Tuesday's Soapbox of Student Senate candidates.

Hawari is a Senate candidate from the College of Engineering. His soapbox statement appeared on page 9 of Tuesday's Collegian. Henderson is a Senate candidate from the College of Arts and Sciences. Her soapbox statement appeared on page 7 of Tuesday's Collegian. Henderson's first name above her statement was misspelled on Tuesday.



Hisham Hawari



Shelly Henderson

U-LearnN Line

I get extremely nervous before tests, and I know I don't do as well on them as I can. Is there anything I can do?

Test anxiety can be controlled, but it takes skills that must be learned. First, you must understand what happens to your body when the anxiety hits. Second, you must learn to control these stress-related symptoms using stress management techniques. After you have learned to reduce or control the symptoms, you can use the stress management techniques to calm anxiety during tests. U-LearnN and the Counseling Center, Holton Hall, offer free help with test anxiety management.

I need a tutor. Where can I get one?

There are several places on campus that offer tutoring services. U-LearnN has a list of tutors covering a variety of subjects and provides you with the name and telephone

number. Students make their own contracts.

It also is suggested that you contact the department through which the tutored class is being taught. Many campus departments keep a list of tutors they make available to students. Special Services also provides tutors for students who qualify for their help. A student must fill out a needs assessment form to determine whether he qualifies.

I have a lot of trouble communicating. Is there anyone on campus who could help me be more assertive?

The Women's Resource Center has a variety of resources on assertiveness which are available to anyone on campus. In addition, U-LearnN and the Counseling Center will be offering assertiveness training workshops during the month of February and beginning of March. Anyone interested should call U-LearnN at 532-6442.

Have story or photo ideas?
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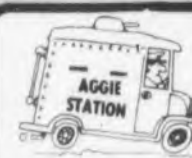
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Reagan budget masks student aid cuts

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Using a little sleight of hand, the Reagan administration last week unveiled what it hailed as the largest federal education budget in U.S. history, but which in fact amounts to a small cut in student financial aid.

With the new proposal, the administration asks Congress to appropriate some \$6.5 billion for student aid, but change the rules for distributing it.

College lobbyists estimate the rules changes could translate into a loss of more than one million grants and loans during 1984-85 academic year.

President Reagan's new aid budget means "students will have to borrow a lot more and work a lot more," said Peter Rogoff, head of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

Changes in the ways students can get Pell Grants would eliminate 300,000 of the grants, meaning more students would have to go into debt with student loans, Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the United States Student Association (USSA), said.

And if Congress approves, there would be 913,000 fewer grants and fellowships awarded in 1984-85 under other programs, said Charles Saunders, legislative director of the American Council on Education.

When all the numbers are added up, this year's Reagan college budget looks very much like last year's, Saunders said.

The president proposed "pretty

much the same budget in fiscal 1985," Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said.

Last year, Congress added about \$450 million to the administration's proposed college budget. Now the president wants to cut "just about what Congress added last year," Saunders said.

But to Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who announced the budget in two briefings on Feb. 1 in a small Department of Education auditorium, the new budget's key is attitude.

"The administration is again proposing a major philosophical shift in federal student aid," he told assembled reporters, "a return to a traditional emphasis on parents' and students' responsibility for financing college costs."

In asking parents and students to pay a greater share of their college costs, Bell wants them to make down payments of up to \$500 to their colleges in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

He also wants to make all students take a "needs test" to determine how much they can borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, and to increase their interest payments under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

The new budget also would allow students to receive up to \$3,000 in Pell Grants, up from the current maximum of \$1,900.

But Ozer said the larger Pell Grant awards will push some

students out of the program altogether.

In his budget presentation, Bell argued that the administration is enlarging the Pell Grant pie as well as the size of the slices. He claimed the president is asking for \$2.8 billion in Pell Grant funding, up from \$2.773 billion last year.

But Ozer said that while the Reagan administration last year asked Congress to appropriate \$2.773 billion for Pell Grants, Congress actually appropriated \$2.8 billion.

Bell's proposal, therefore, actually is for level funding, and represents an increase only from the administration's request of a year ago.

Ozer also said the administration is trying to stretch its math by claiming to propose a \$295 million increase in College Work-Study funding.

The Reagan administration figures include the 20 percent — or at least \$60 million — of the funds that colleges put up as their part of the Work-Study program. The actual federal increase would be 42 percent, not the 53 percent Bell claimed at his presentations.

Bell presented the budget twice, once to the education community and once to the press, so the press was unable to get any immediate reaction to the budget proposals and wrote initial stories emphasizing the record-high overall education request.

Education experts, Ozer said,

were "not able to ask pointed questions of Bell with the press looking in."

Education Department spokesman Michael Becker denies any attempt to manage the news, saying there simply was no room large enough to seat both groups at once.

The experts almost uniformly hailed the proposed GSL increases, but were unhappy about the budget's other features.

Bell would eliminate funding for NDSLs, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) because they duplicate other programs and don't work well.

"Federal funds appear unnecessary as a stimulant to state efforts," Bell said, noting state spending for grants has continued to expand in recent years as federal funding has declined.

But the administration's argument that states will compensate for eliminated NDSLs, SEOGs and SSIGs "is just hokum," Saunders said.

Most lobbyists saved their criticism for the proposed restructuring of student aid to make students make some sort of down payment.

"(We are) strongly opposed to it because of the impact on families with incomes between \$6,000 and \$14,000," William Blakey, lawyer for the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, said.



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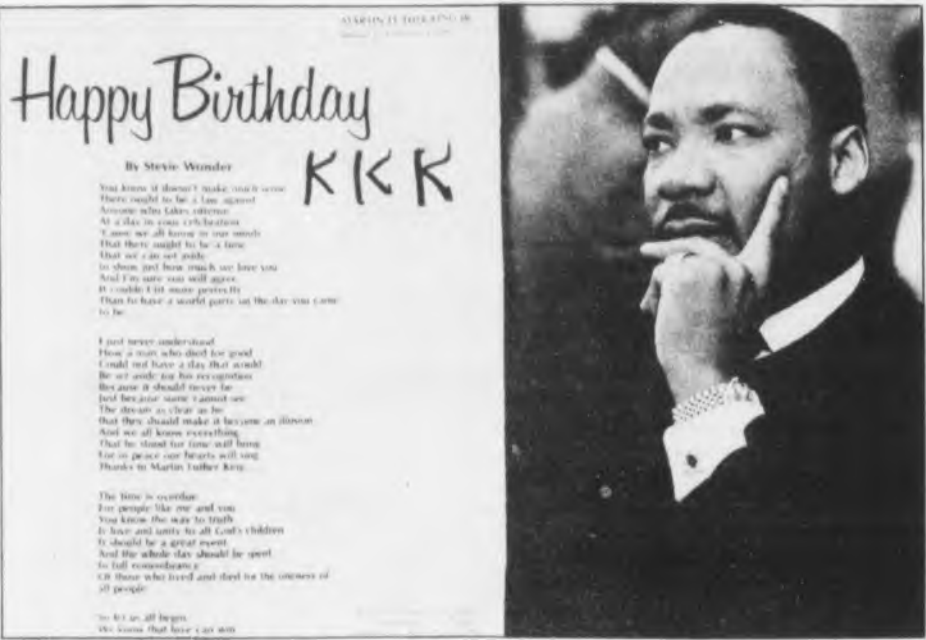
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Display defacement is a disgrace

It is indeed sad to imagine that K-State might harbor individuals rife with racism, bigotry and prejudice. But evidently it is true.

A display outside the Union stateroom by the Black Student Union honoring black men was horribly defaced and desecrated Tuesday by an unknown person or people. Scrawled in black marker were the derogatory words "nigger" and many other equally disparaging phrases. In addition, "KKK," designating the Ku Klux Klan, was also written on the display.

One fact must be admitted: the display, in observance of Black History Month, was crudely taped to the outside of the glass display case on the first floor of the Union. Most exhibits there are displayed inside the case, protected from possible vandalism. Perhaps this display of magazine articles and newspaper clippings should have been taped to the inside of the glass

case. Readability would not have been hindered and the display would have been protected from vandals.

But regardless of the vulnerability of the display, such prejudicial actions are inexcusable and intolerable. No group or display should be subject to such defamation. To think that this University is host to people who would engage in such bigoted behavior is a shame and embarrassment to all students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and guests of the University.

Universities traditionally have pioneered society's academic learning, and likewise should set an example of awareness and understanding between all people. A university should represent equality — not allow racism. That some people at K-State evidently cannot do so is a disgrace.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Strays present problem for city

A serious problem is present in Manhattan: few facilities exist to care for stray cats.

The K-State Veterinary Medicine Complex will shelter an injured cat, but will only accept a healthy cat upon payment of a \$10 fee. If the cat is not adopted within eight days, it is destroyed.

The animal shelter at the Sunset Zoo does not accept cats because there are no city ordinances for dealing with cats.

The only other facility available to care for stray cats is the H&W Kennel and Shelter on Fort Riley Boulevard. This shelter takes in both cats and dogs, operating from donations and profits from animal boarding. Since last May, the shelter has taken in at least 600 stray cats and put them up for adoption.

H&W Kennel offered to go before the city commission last year to contract for part of its kennel space to be used as the city animal shelter. This would have moved the shelter from Sunset Zoo to the kennel without costing the city any more money

than the little it already spends on the shelter at the zoo. But the city was not concerned with addressing this proposal, which would have presented a possible solution to the problem.

City and county officials continue to ignore the stray cat problem. Indeed, the Riley County Humane Society has never been equipped with a facility from which to operate. The humane society instead refers inquiries to the veterinary complex and H&W Kennel for shelter of strays.

Due to the continual turnover of area college students and military personnel, pets are often abandoned. The problem is not going to go away.

The city and Riley County need to recognize the stray cat problem. It must be an issue about which something is done. The city and county should work together and share responsibility to enact ordinances and provide adequate funding for dealing properly with stray cats in Manhattan.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Student elections require voting

Do you really care if our library is accredited? Does declining enrollment cause you to lose sleep at night? Are you not graduating on time because of poor advising? Are you afraid to walk across campus at night?

If your answers to the above questions are no, then you probably are not voting in today's Student Governing Association elections. And you will not be alone.

Approximately 15,500 of K-State's 18,500 students will not vote. Therefore, a minority of students will elect the next student body president and Student Senate, who will represent a majority of the students on this campus.

This probably will happen because many students do not realize the impact the person holding the office can make on the individual student. Many students feel all the issues the current candidates are addressing are not necessarily important to them, or the students may feel the elected representatives cannot have a direct impact on the issues.

The issues may seem redundant. Obviously the candidates are not



distinguishable by their stand on the issues because they all have similar proposals to correct them.

Issues are important, but there is more to consider besides issues and experience when selecting candidates. So how do you decide what students to elect?

The candidate you feel most comfortable listening to and who conveys sincerity should provide the answer. The student may not have all the answers to the University's problems, but he or she needs to be sincere and willing to take time to work with students on issues of concern.

The student body president often meets with high school students and alumni. This may be the only contact these individuals will have with a K-State student. Therefore, first impressions are very important.

Don't vote for a candidate just because he or she can recite every legislator's name, hometown, district number and favorite color.

Vote for an individual who has past experience working with students, faculty and administration on a one-to-one basis.

Don't vote for a candidate who promises to make massive changes in the University bureaucracy.

Vote for a candidate who encourages student participation from many campus groups so that all can be equally represented.

Don't vote just because a candidate promises to represent your group.

Vote for the candidate who most reflects your interests.

Don't forget to vote.

(Editor's note: Jerry Katlin is the current student body president and is a graduate in public administration.)

Finding the writer of 'Alma Mater'

Who wrote K-State's "Alma Mater"? A simple question, I thought. Surely anyone could pick up a book, flip through its index and find where to look for this simple bit of information.

Wrong.

I spent some time looking through various books and journals, including the general class catalog, before I made a decision: call the Department of Music. Since the band plays the song, surely someone over there must know who wrote it, I thought.

I called the department and, after a short delay, was courteously told that H.W. Jones, class of 1888, wrote the song. I also was told Jones' portrait could be seen near the music department's office in McCain Auditorium.

I went over to McCain. Sure enough, there was a portrait of Jones in a display case. Underneath the portrait was a plaque honoring Humphrey Jones as author of the "Alma Mater."

I decided to find out this tidbit of information due to a couple of incidents at the men's basketball games last week. I noticed few people were singing the "Alma Mater."

Oh, there were the few who made up their own words to the song as it was played. Some people looked around, trying to read lips. Others



stood silently as the song was played.

Yes, I know there are more pressing issues to be dealt with in this world. Student elections are taking place today. The Marines are still acting like moles in Lebanon. There are two satellites in the wrong orbits above us. Why worry about some old song few people care about?

I guess my age is showing. I will graduate in May (I hope). The lure of discovering why certain traditions exist has become a new area to explore before I become an alumnus.

I've tried to imagine what it would be like to write something which people will sing for many years. The thought of having one's words and music live through generations of new students is almost like immortality; part of Humphrey Jones lives

each time the alma mater is played and sung.

While taking in a well-rounded sampling of basketball through the years, I've noticed other schools manage to sing their school songs with reasonable care and skill. Why can't K-State do the same?

Two years ago, back when fans camped out for tickets and the best game seats, copies of the "Alma Mater" lyrics were distributed by members of Mariatt 4, the organizer of the camp out for those seeking non-reserved tickets. I had a copy, but lost it after I learned the words.

I borrowed a copy of the "Alma Mater" from Paul Cater. His copy was frayed and worn, but the words were still clear:

"I know a spot that I love full well; 'Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell; 'Ever it holds me in magic spell. 'I think of thee, Alma Mater. 'K! S! U! We'll carry the banner high. 'K! S! U! Long, long may thy colors fly. 'Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry, 'Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater."

Every time I hear the song, I think about the things I've done at K-State: the good as well as the bad, the wild times and the special times.

And that, my good friends, is what the "Alma Mater" is all about.

Argument for prayer shows irresponsibility

Editor,

Re: Lauri Diehl's column, "A prayer for prayer in schools," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

This morning when I picked up the paper and turned to the usually well-done editorial page, I was very surprised — and deeply saddened as a journalist — that such a current and complicated issue as voluntary school prayer was handled with such irresponsibility and near reckless abandon. Though Diehl certainly has a right to feel the way she does, as a journalist she also has a genuine responsibility to give the public truth rather than speculation. In this case, it seems that truth was sacrificed to make room for "cute."

To my dismay, her ill-chosen words seemed to indicate that she

hadn't even bothered to read the bill before writing about it. For example, the words "mandatory prayer in schools," were used to describe a bill that explicitly deals with "voluntary prayer." The bill even defines its use of the word "voluntary." As used herein, "voluntary" means an activity in which a student is not required to participate by school authorities. How anyone could read the bill and come away describing it with the word "mandatory" is beyond comprehension.

Laying all of the other inflammatory problems aside, there was one major error with the article that went right by the editors. Unhappily, again, it involves journalistic integrity. That is, the argument that the whole article rests on is actually

a "straw man" argument. ("A straw man is the misrepresentation of an opponent's argument to make it seem weaker than it is." — "The Oxford Guide to Writing.") By using such phrases as "convert the worst sinner in a second-grade class" and "guide these innocent minds" (not to mention names such as "godless communists and heretics"), she assigned beliefs to a group that simply does not claim them.

I sincerely hope that in future articles, such remedial mistakes will be caught and corrected before they have a chance to do even more damage.

Kenny Evans
freshman in radio and television and one other

Sarcasm extends beyond prayer column...

Editor,

Re: Lauri Diehl's column, "A prayer for prayer in schools," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

I am a great lover of sarcasm, and I would like to expound on Diehl's column.

Don't you think it odd that many ultra-religious people are also ultra-pushy?

Don't you find it curious that people base an argument merely on the assumption that they are right?

Isn't it queer that many advocate freedom of religion as long as it is their particular one?

Isn't it funny how many are willing to create a godly fascist regime?

Is it possible to guarantee salvation of nasty children whose parents have led them astray?

Can it be fair to demand that people worship a style of life that has been behind nearly every bloody conflict in history?

Don't you find it curious that many righteous men and women are using government legislation to force their views on others?

Have you ever had an atheist get you out of bed on a Sunday morning to convince you that you cannot be saved?

Isn't it ironic that a person who advocates humility and submission is filthy rich?

Does it make sense to hold a Bible in one hand and a semi-automatic in the other, killing for the glory of God?

I didn't grow up with a Bible. I just

wanted to be Batman or a cowboy. I didn't want to be a dictator. I do not deny others their beliefs, and I will not have mine or my children's denied.

Mary McGinty
junior in history education

...but format used unjustly

Editor,

Re: Lauri Diehl's column, "A prayer for prayer in schools," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

It is not Diehl's opinion of prayer in schools I disagree with. It is the format she used to express her opinion that upset me. Her article expresses her opinion sarcastically in the form of a prayer. She even goes as far as starting the article with "let us pray," and ends it with "Amen." If Diehl is against public prayer in schools, why did she print her column as a prayer in the school's paper?

In the column, Diehl expresses many reasons why she is against school prayer that make a lot of sense. I feel it would have been a much better column if she would

have come right out and wrote what she felt instead of writing it the way she did.

In the second-to-last paragraph she quotes from the Bible: "And when you pray, you are not to be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and on the street corner, in order to be seen by men." Matthew 6:5-6. Right before this quote she suggested that the Bible must have misquoted Jesus. I suggest Jesus was not misquoted, just part of what he said might have been left out — the part about not using prayer sarcastically to express one's opinion in a newspaper column.

David Jacobson
junior in civil engineering

Biology class causes frustration, resentment

Editor,

Re: Sheila Eppard's column, "Biology course needs improvement," in the Jan. 31 Collegian:

I have to agree 100 percent with Eppard. I found the course to be very frustrating and a waste of my time and money. This was not due to being a freshman faced with adult responsibility, as some have eluded. I took the course as a junior, quite accustomed to handling responsibility.

When I took the class, I found the A.T. lab quite degrading. I would sit

down in a booth ready to learn, and the awful voice of Dr. Zimmerman would begin speaking to me on a kindergarten level. "Why does water boil? Because the water molecules get so excited they jump right out of the pan." This is a great explanation for a 3-year-old, not a college science class that I'm paying for.

My real resentment was toward the weekly quizzes. The course was not taught consistently. The lab was geared toward a kindergarten level

and the quizzes were geared above a freshman level. No wonder students become frustrated!

I also agree with Eppard in that a lecture would be nice. If the course was taught sufficiently, there wouldn't be a need for 14 help sessions. The class greatly frustrated and infuriated me, making it very difficult to learn — the reason I paid for the class. This is a shame since biology is a fascinating subject.

Sandra Ewan
senior in geophysics

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State President Duane Acker stands aside as Bruce McCallum, director of Public Works for Manhattan, answers a question concerning a new fire station and training center during a press conference. The facility will be built at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Acker

Continued from page 1

and special maintenance projects, Acker said. "In recent years, the regents system has received about \$1 million, and this recommendation is for \$2.8 million, so that should let us speed up the installation of energy-saving improvements as well as maintenance needs in several buildings on the campus," he said. "The second key issue here is that the building committee is recommending that this come from the general fund, in contrast to past years, when it came from the higher education building fund.

What that means is that the building fund, then, can be used exclusively for the earlier projects I mentioned."

Several city representatives also were on hand at the briefing to discuss the city's plans to build a new fire station on University property. The University is leasing 6.4 acres to the city for the station, which will be located at the intersection of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Acker reiterated his opinion that the new station will enable the Manhattan Fire Department to provide better campus fire protection, a responsibility assumed by the department last July.

"The location of this facility on University land with good access to the central campus will, I think, enhance the coverage for the University

proper," he said. "I think it's mutually advantageous that this become established."

Acker commended the architects for their efforts to "blend (the station) aesthetically" with the University, specifically mentioning the site plantings and limestone surface of the building.

Architect Brent Bowman, of Brent Bowman and Associates, presented color diagrams of the projected appearance of the station, which is estimated to cost about \$2.2 million.

The city's timetable includes awarding construction contracts this month. It plans to receive bids for mechanical and engineering construction Feb. 14 and general construction Feb. 16. Construction is scheduled to begin April 1, with all construction to be completed by that date next year.

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Wednesday, Sandra Coyer, Director of Women's Studies, will present her Living, Ethical Will.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Hanging 'victim' only a pinata

WICHITA — Vickie Navarro couldn't figure out what was happening when police kicked down her back door and came charging upstairs past her.

"They scared the daylight out of me," said Navarro, 25. "There were gobs of them and paramedics, too."

But police sent a city worker Monday to repair the door. Officers explained that they broke into the house Friday night because someone had reported seeing a child hanging from the ceiling in an upstairs room.

The "victim" turned out to be a four-foot tall paper-mache Mexican pinata that had been hanging in Navarro's oldest daughter's bedroom since August.

Committee approves drinking bill

WASHINGTON — The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday approved a bill that would prohibit most bars and liquor stores from selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21.

The bill uses the federal power to regulate interstate commerce to forbid an establishment which sells anything made in another state from selling alcohol to those under age.

Presently 31 states have drinking ages lower than 21.

The bill would not keep those under age from drinking, as long as they weren't in an establishment in interstate commerce.

Minister sentenced for tax fraud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Universal Life Church minister was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday for giving false receipts of contributions to six people so they could file fraudulent income tax returns.

George W. Leigh, 63, had entered a no-contest plea Sept. 26 to a seven-count indictment.

Before sentencing, Leigh read a prepared statement in which he said his actions were based on his religious beliefs and that he was devoted to his religious beliefs.

Police suspect prize-fighting abuse

WICHITA — Police continued their investigation Tuesday into an 8-year-old girl's claim that she was forced to participate in an organized prize fight with another youngster her age.

Detective Capt. Mike Hill said detectives were continuing interviews with the girl and others in an attempt to confirm the story. He had expected to announce preliminary findings Tuesday afternoon, but Detective Lt. Gary Stokes said late Tuesday afternoon there was nothing new to report.

Karen Stewart, a nurse at Lawrence Elementary School in Wichita, reported to police the girl came to her Monday with numerous bruises on her arms and chest. The girl said she had been taken someplace by her uncle during the weekend and had been forced into a \$100 fistfight with another girl about her age, Stewart told police.

According to police reports, the girl told the nurse she lost the fight and her mother used a belt and a large wooden spoon to hit her when she came home without the \$100 prize.

Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy today, highs in the 50s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight, with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Mostly cloudy Thursday, with a chance of rain. Highs 40 to 45.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Pianist	57 N.Y. team	9 Confront
1 Chancel	Peter	58 One of the	boldly
part	43 Work unit	Caesars	10 German
5 — de deux	45 " — Living-	59 Auld lang —	river
8 Southwest	stone, I	DOWN	11 Part of R&R
wind	presume?"	1 Hope and	16 Adult
12 Old Greek	47 Felt	Crosby	tadpole
coin	51 Brilliant-	2 Black	20 Lepidopter-
13 Vex	colored	3 Burrowing	ist's trap
14 Commanded	fish	mammal	23 Govt. man
15 Kind of	52 A derelict	4 Turner's	24 Macaw
type	54 French	wood	25 Dejected
17 High	river	5 Turkish	27 Meadow
cards	55 Beer's	coin	sound
18 Scoffs	cousin	6 Curve	29 Reimburse
19 Introduce	56 Put on	7 Yarn unit	30 Chemical
21 Decompose	guard	8 Degraded	suffix
22 Require		32 Boils	
23 Craze		34 Clad	
26 Amethyst or		37 Sign of a	
sapphire		hit play	
28 Figure of		39 — Harte	
speech		42 Killer	
31 Cupid		whales	
33 Actor		44 Chews on	
Taylor		45 Fate	
35 " — Lake"		46 Ron Howard	
36 Coolidge's		role	
vice-		48 Oscillate	
president		49 Merit	
38 Sphere		50 Unit of	
40 Humorist		force	
Louis		53 MacGraw	

Average solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-8

DYJDPGWJ PURDNARY QC CNEDG MNQL

WNF' MNQEH LRF DAHWRPUWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — ROUGH, BUSY LION TAMER IS BY ALL MEANS A CAGEY CHARACTER.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: L equals W.

Sweetener

Continued from page 1

ment was a factor.

"Yes, we need to use caution — to overuse anything is going to be harmful — but aspartame is not something that we should be alarmed about," she said. "And I don't believe Reagan coming into office had anything to do with aspartame coming out on the market. Public inquiries concerning aspartame have been going on for many administrations."

This sweetener with the natural taste of sugar is not a carbohydrate. It is made of two amino acids like those found naturally in foods. Because it is approximately 200 times sweeter than sucrose, a sugar found in such substances as sugar cane and sugar beets, foods made with NutraSweet are reduced in calories as well as carbohydrates.

Since its discovery in 1965, aspartame has been through various studies, including the following:

March 1966 — Searle began two years of extensive research to learn properties and commercial uses of aspartame.

June 1969 — Searle began safety testing for FDA review of aspartame.

February 1973 — Searle submitted a petition to FDA for use of aspartame as a food additive.

July 1974 — The FDA approved aspartame for use in dry-based foods and beverages.

August 1974 — Objections were filed to FDA's approval of aspartame.

December 1974 — The FDA proposed a Public Board of Inquiry be formed for resolving questions raised by objectors.

December 1975 — The FDA Commissioner stayed approval of aspartame pending validation of certain Searle research studies and the Board of Inquiry was held in temporary suspension.

September 1976 — The FDA recommended that Universities Associated for Research and Education in Pathology (UAREP) review 15 aspartame toxicity studies. Searle agreed.

April 1977 — The FDA decided it would review three of the 15 studies to speed up validation processes.

July 1977 — The FDA completed validation of the three Searle studies. UAREP validated the remaining 12 Searle studies.

April 1979 — Searle asked the FDA to lift its stay on aspartame's approval. The FDA Commissioner determined that Board of Inquiry investigations on original objections should be conducted first.

August 1979 — France approved use of aspartame as a sweetener in tablet form.

1981 — FDA judged aspartame to be safe for use in everyday foods.

According to the G.D. Searle & Co., more than 100 scientific studies were conducted on NutraSweet prior to its approval.

"Our work is done to help people find and be sure that the ways they use aspartame are safe. We also are looking for new ways to use aspartame and other sweeteners," Setser said.

Diabetics and those who have the disease phenylketonuria (a genetic disorder which has caused mental retardation in infants) need to be concerned with the levels of aspartame they ingest because it contains phenylalanine, an amino acid. Some people have allergies and reactions to many substances. However, the average person who uses aspartame in moderation does not need to be alarmed," she said.

"Aspartame is great for the special-needs groups. It is helpful for the people watching their weight, but it is necessary for people like diabetics who must have an alternative sweetener," Setser said.

Another concern expressed by Monte is that aspartame in soft drinks would break down into methanol — a colorless, flammable liquid — when stored at 86 degrees.

As quoted from a recent Associated Press article concerning aspartame, "methanol has caused cancer in lab animals when inhaled in large quantities, and it can further decompose into formaldehyde, a proven carcinogen (cancer-producing substance) when inhaled."

The FDA, however, asserted that the doses of chemicals that consumers would ingest in soft drinks with aspartame would be harmless.

A combination approach to diet sweeteners has taken hold of the diet soda market today, Setser said.

"Most manufacturers are using the multiple sweetener approach of

sweetening their product. They might be using the combination of saccharin and aspartame or one of those with fructose or lower levels of other carbohydrate sweeteners," Setser said.

Aspartame is not just used in diet soda.

G.D. Searle & Co. uses aspartame in numerous pre-sweetened dry foods and beverages and liquid and semimolid systems such as chewing gum, whipped topping, jams and jellies, breakfast cereals, hot chocolate, frozen desserts, confections, salad dressings, fruit juices and yogurt. It is used in roughly 40 products in 22 countries.

The FDA has approved the use of NutraSweet for the following food and beverage categories: powdered soft drinks; cold breakfast cereals; dry mixes for gelatins, puddings and fillings, dairy product toppings, instant coffees and teas; tabletop sweetener as packets and tablets; and chewing gum.

"The high cost of aspartame won't

have an effect on its success. It is definitely more costly than saccharin, but there is a market out there for it — the calorie watchers and special-needs people who really desire it. It has less aftertaste than saccharin," Setser said.

Searle is planning to increase aspartame's production capacity. It will open a \$100 million aspartame plant in Georgia in 1985, and it may sign up more outside suppliers such as Genex Corp., which would produce aspartame through a gene-splicing process which could cut the product's price, according to a recent article in Newsweek magazine.

"We are assuring consumers that we have seen safety data which convinced us aspartame was safe, even at extraordinary abuse levels of six times what the highest use (soft drink consumption) is likely to be," Bill Grigg, a spokesman for the FDA, said.

Searle's patent is valid until 1992.

Deface

Continued from page 1

Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services and adviser to the Black Student Union, said Black Awareness Week is a time for blacks to reflect on their accomplishments and their culture.

"In the late 1920s, Carter G. Woodson, quoted as being the father of black history, began Black Awareness Month during February," she said.

The racial slang and derogatory comments which were written across many of the articles in the display were not in good taste, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs and head of minority affairs programs.

"The defacement is a negative reflection of our University environment and community at large," he said. "It just shows that we are still living in an environment with people who have sick minds."

"More exposure to blacks and their accomplishments will lessen

the occurrence of such acts in the future. We need to better educate our community. The displays will continue throughout the week," he said.

Rawn Williams, senior in radio and television, said he agrees with Switzer.

"The displays shouldn't be taken down. That would defeat the purpose," Williams said. "Leaving up the display will just show the positive side of black culture and the negative side of the white or whatever culture defaced our display."


Switzer said more education in black history is necessary, and these displays are important.

"We need to educate our community, but we have a long way to go in racial understanding," he said.

John Coburn, senior in marketing, also emphasized further education.

"Things like this shouldn't happen on a university campus," Coburn said. "If you have something to say, defacing something with a meaning is not the way to do it. The display is not just for blacks — it is there to educate everyone."


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0301

Application errors slow student aid process

By DENISE WILLSON
Collegian Reporter

Inaccuracy is a major problem when applying for financial aid, and students are responsible for most of the errors that delay aid processing, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"They (students) leave the form incomplete or report conflicting data," Evans said, and "that's

where the problem starts."

Without a valid student aid report, the process for aid application stops, he said. After any problems and discrepancies are resolved, the process continues. Evans referred to this correction time as a "looping process."

A federal provision requires auditing and verification of aid application forms. Four years ago K-State installed a computer system

that checks data for accuracy.

"K-State's financial aid department can process applications faster than any other Kansas university," Evans said.

Another reason the department can process the applications faster is because of the help provided by peer counselors who work in the department — students who are trained to work with financial aid, he said.

"They (the peer counselors) are the backbone of the operation," Evans said. "They can turn around the procedure faster than anyone else. K-State is the only university that processes loan applications while you wait. You know your eligibility when you leave the office."

Evans said the normal amount of time required to process an application is three to four weeks, com-

pared to six to eight weeks in previous years.

However, two students found the time to process an application took longer than expected.

Tim Dorsey, sophomore in natural resource management, said he still had not received a Pell Grant he applied for last March.

According to Dorsey, he filled out the proper forms and returned them to the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall. Later he received in the mail a checklist of various items that the department needed. After returning the required information, Dorsey still received three more checklists, each with a different item checked.

Dorsey said he eventually had to get a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) because the Pell Grant did not arrive in time for the fall 1983 semester.

The process for applying for financial aid and scholarships begins by

filling out the Kansas Student Data Form. If applying for other aid, a student must fill out a Family Financial Statement.

Evans said there are specific dates to remember when completing and returning an aid application. Students who turned in their applications before Jan. 15 are receiving first priority for processing. The department continues to accept applications for scholarships and other aid until March 15.

To apply for a GSL, a student must fill out a form and send it to a lender, usually a bank, which then transfers it to a guarantee agency, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation. After a promissory note is signed for the lender, it should take less than a week to receive the aid, Evans said.

"Both processes can take the same amount of time," he said. "They are just done at different times."

Loans consume half of student aid pie

By DENISE WILLSON
Collegian Reporter

Thirty million dollars of financial aid is awarded yearly at K-State, and this amount is divided into several loan and scholarship programs.

The largest portion of financial aid goes to the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The GSL program uses \$15 million each year, Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said.

According to information from the Office of Student Financial Assistance, the GSLs loans with low interest rates, ranging from 7 to 9 percent. It is the only loan offered at K-State that goes through a lender and is not federally funded.

An undergraduate student is allowed to borrow up to \$2,500 per year under the GSL program, while a graduate student can borrow up to \$5,000 a year.

The borrowed sum, however, cannot exceed the cost of education for the time period the loan is to be used. If a student's parents earn over \$30,000 a year, the amount of the loan may be limited, depending on the student's need.

Need is determined by comparing the cost of education — tuition, room, board and supplies — with the amount the student and family can afford to pay.

"K-State doesn't determine need or the eligibility of the student," Evans said. "It is a uniform procedure used by all the colleges in Kansas."

If the student claims independence on the aid application — the parents do not claim him when

they file their income tax return — "he needs to be independent almost two years to qualify," Evans said.

Another type of financial aid available at K-State is the Pell Grant, which amounts to \$4.5 million of student aid at K-State each year.

The Pell Grant, an award for undergraduates only, is the largest federal student aid program. Unlike a loan, it does not have to be repaid.

With the Pell Grant, a student can receive up to \$1,900, depending on the cost of education, whether the student is full-time or part-time and the individual's Student Aid Index.

The aid index is determined by a formula devised by the U. S. Congress. The index is determined from a student's application and is found on the Student Aid Report, which is returned to the student after applying.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program comprises \$1.4 million of the K-State financial aid fund.

The NDSL is a five-percent interest loan that can be used by undergraduates and graduates. The amount a student can receive from the NDSL ranges from \$3,000 to \$12,000, depending on need and the enrollment status of the student.

Loan repayment places some restrictions on students.

"If a student defaults on any type

of loan, he cannot get any other aid," Evans said.

The student must be making satisfactory progress at K-State, according to the University standards. Need must be shown, and the student must be enrolled at least part-time — six credit hours for undergraduates and five credit hours for graduates at K-State.

Loan repayment begins after a six-month grace period following graduation. If the student drops below part-time status, repayment begins then, Evans said.

The work-study program, another form of financial assistance, makes up \$850,000 worth of aid each year University students.

"It works just like working in the community," Evans said. "The student gets a monthly paycheck and is paid at least minimum wage."

The total award a student can receive from work-study depends on the individual's need, the amount of money the college has for the program and the amount of aid the student receives from other programs.

The rest of the money K-State gives out as financial aid is divided among other miscellaneous grants, loans and scholarship programs. These programs receive less than \$1 million a year total.

A large portion of the scholarship funds go to the Reserve Officer

Training Corps (ROTC), a program offered by the U.S. Army and Air Force.

The U.S. Army gives \$162,000 a year in scholarships and monthly subsistence. The U.S. Air Force gives \$90,000 in scholarships and monthly subsistence yearly. The amounts differ due to a larger number of recruits in the Army ROTC program.

"You just have to be a student at K-State to be eligible for Air Force ROTC," said Lt. Col. Thomas Fryer, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies.

High school students can apply for the ROTC program during their senior year.

"These (high school) students can compete on a national level for a four-year scholarship," Fryer said.

If a student receives this scholarship, a \$100-a-month subsistence will be awarded, in addition to tuition, books and lab fees.

After the first two years, all ROTC students receive \$100 per month for the junior and senior years.

A student may still join ROTC even though he doesn't win a scholarship. However, the student doesn't receive financial assistance and must pay all expenses the first two years.

Students may apply for a scholarship during their freshman and sophomore years.



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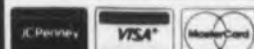
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Stitches: Working to perfection



Barry Littell, freshman in veterinary medicine, walks Stitches, his Australian shepherd, into the pasture.



Stitches, a blue merle Australian shepherd, was purchased by Littell as a puppy. This breed of dog was first brought to America in the mid-1800's from Australia and New Zealand.



Before herding a group of brood mares at the Horse Teaching and Research Center, Stitches gathers the group.

Rancher's best hand

Stitches, an 11-year-old blue merle Australian shepherd dog, willingly herds cattle and horses while communicating in a language understood only by her and her owner.

This display of loyalty to her master and instinct to herd and protect is a result of natural characteristics bred into her ancestors which are still present in many of today's popular breeds of cattle dogs, particularly the Australian shepherd.

The reliable tool of many stockmen and the dedicated pet of many children, the "Aussie," as it is sometimes called, was first brought to California in the mid-1800s. The original dogs were bred from stock dogs in Australia and New Zealand.

Barry Littell, freshman in veterinary medicine, bought Stitches in 1974 at the Denver National Western Stock Show when she was six weeks old. He has worked her on various types of stock, but mostly on cattle and horses.

For the past few years, Stitches has been in semi-retirement. Since Littell's family has lived in town for the past two years, the dog doesn't often have a chance to work. But she seems to enjoy it when she does.

Stitches and Littell lived alone together for three years before he was married. Now Littell and his wife have two small children, and Stitches has adapted well to family life, Littell said. However, Littell said the Aussie is still a one-person dog — she will do things for him that she won't do for anyone else.

He said Stitches is good with children. When they go outside, she goes out and plays with them and protects them.

Stitches has not adjusted as well to living in the city, Littell said.

"She's a farm dog," Littell said. "You can tell that since we've moved into town, she's not nearly as active

as she used to be."

Littell said much instinct was used in training the dog to work stock.

He said some of his training methods might not have been what someone else would have done, but they worked well for him.

"I'm not a professional trainer. For what I did to train her, she worked well enough for me," he said.

Littell begins training young dogs for use around the farm or ranch by introducing them to the livestock.

"I get them out with the animals when they are pups," he said. "You've got to take them out and let them get around the animals to see if there is anything there to work with, to see if they are natural workers."

Once a pup is about three months old, it will start acting interested in the stock by nipping at their heels, Littell said.

When a dog shows some interest in the animals, Littell then teaches it the basic commands of "come," "heel" and "down." A dog also should learn hand movements for these and other commands used when the handler is out of hearing range, he said.

Once an animal has learned these commands, Littell works it in controlled situations. He puts it on a long, light rope and works the dog with the cattle. He also works it in small pens. When he thinks it has progressed enough, he begins to work it in a pasture. He stressed the importance of having control of the dog until it knows what to do.

"The biggest thing is calling it (a dog) off," he said. "If it's running the stock too much or if it's getting a little bit too aggressive, it better understand 'down,' because you don't want it to get too aggressive."

The Australian shepherd is not generally a stock dog that sorts aggressively, Littell said. He said Australian cattle dogs (blue heelers) are more aggressive work-



The group of mares gallops toward the corral after Stitches herded them in the right direction.

ing dogs, good with more stubborn cattle such as bulls or those in heavy-brush environments.

The Australian shepherds are a little calmer around the animals and are a little bit more docile, Littell said. However, the best dog to use around horses are border collies, because they are even quieter than shepherds, he said.

Although Stitches was an easy dog to train, Littell said he has had enough dogs to know they have to want to do the job to be good workers.

"It's like any other animal. It has to have the interest and ability, and it has to want to learn a little bit. If the dog doesn't want to do it, you can't make it (work)," he said.

Herding is a difficult job for even the best dog. Stitches has really been "through the mill," Littell said. Stitches has been kicked, stomped on and run over, and her working scars include missing teeth, a missing piece of skull bone over one eye and several knots on her ribs. She also has been knocked unconscious several times.

"She gets right back up and goes after it again. She doesn't slow down," he said.

Despite her injuries and her age, Stitches still likes to go out and work, Littell said. If she gets kicked, she may run back and stop, then return to her work. Because she only works occasionally, Littell said Stitches sometimes is mischievous. When he sends her out to work, she may run and get a stick because she wants to play.

Littell said Australian shepherds are, "good family dogs, good farm dogs and just all-around good dogs."



Littell pats Stitches as she keeps a watch on the gate.

Shelter

Continued from page 1

"The unlicensed animals could be picked up and held," Morse said. "But where do we hold them? We would need a large building with people to man it. The taxpayers would not stand for that expense and the necessary increase in their taxes."

"If a law cannot be enforced, it should not be on the books. And is the enforcement of a dog licensing law the best place to put our tax dollars?"

The city code states that it is the policy of the city to attempt to find homes for all animals at the animal shelter. Animals are destroyed after 72 hours in the shelter unless owners have been located.

Although the ordinance provides for destroying the animals after 72

hours in the shelter, that course isn't usually followed, officials said.

Dogs are held for three days, then put up for adoption for a minimum of a week if no owner is found. Animals not adopted after a week are subject to being destroyed.

"We do not have euthanasia facilities at the shelter, and are fortunate to have K-State to help us," Vanatta said.

In 1976, the city and the Animal Resource Facility at the University formed an agreement for disposal of animals from the shelter. The University agreed to pick up all unclaimed animals held by the city once a week and to either use the animals in research or destroy them in a humane manner.

"These animals are managed by the Animal Resource Facility under the approval and accreditation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture," said Samuel Kruckenberg, professor of

pathology in veterinary science. "We keep careful records of all animals handled, and animals not used for teaching or research may be donated as pets, but for no other use."

"The problem is not with wild dogs — animals that have never had an owner — but owned dogs which are uncared for, unsupervised or abandoned," said Dr. Anne B. Collins, a veterinarian and shelter coordinator. Collins oversees a monthly average of 100 dogs brought in to be reclaimed by the owner, adopted or destroyed.

Dogs brought into the shelter have a good chance for survival.

"The national average rate of animals destroyed by official shelters or pounds is 50 percent. In Manhattan, the average is 30 percent. Nearly 30 percent of the owners will reclaim their dogs, and the rest — 50 percent — are adopted," she said.

Policy ties aid to rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Tuesday tying continued U.S. aid to El Salvador to improvements in that nation's human rights policies and an end to right-wing death squads.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador is making a "concerted and significant effort" to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians...."

The bill would also condition U.S. military aid on progress in land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country.

During a congressional recess last December, President Reagan used a pocket veto — a legislative device under which legislation dies without a presidential signature — to kill an identical El Salvador certification measure.

Some members of Congress are challenging that veto in court, but supporters of the legislation decided to go ahead and approve a new certification bill which now goes to the Republican-led Senate which has also passed the legislation.

In fiscal 1984, the United States is providing \$64.8 million in military aid. The administration is expected to request another \$150 million.

The total since 1979 is \$1 billion, about one-third military and two-thirds economic.

Riley County pet neglect increases

Local ordinances require the City of Manhattan to provide for the care or disposal of unwanted, stray or abandoned dogs. Deserted cats, however, are left to the mercy of individuals who will adopt them or find them other homes.

"When someone has a problem with a stray cat, he has three options," said Beverly Hashagen, a Manhattan resident who operates Pet Hotline, a 24-hour clearing-house that attempts to find homes for unwanted pets. "First, he can call one of the local, commercial kennels which functions as a shelter. Second, he can call Pet Hotline and list the animal for reclaiming or possible adoption. I will try to provide him with other possible options. Third, he can follow up on all of

those options."

Hashagen said the main problem with pet owners in Riley County is that some aren't responsible for their animals.

"If they want a pet, they must accept the responsibilities. They can't expect a shelter or kennel to solve their problems when the pet is no longer wanted."

Pet Hotline receives three to five calls a day, Hashagen said. During holidays and severe weather, that number usually increases, she said.

Recently, Hashagen said, she has observed the development of a situation she attributes to the effect national economic recession has on the local community.

"Since a year ago last October, there have been more calls than

usual about abandoned animals and cruelty to animals," Hashagen said. "In following up on those calls, the police have found not only neglected animals, but children not much better off. I haven't seen a definite improvement yet of the local situation."

The Riley County Police Department doesn't keep records which would support or dispute Hashagen's observation, a dispatcher said.

"She (Hashagen) might know about some cases where animals and children are being neglected, but we file records according to types of calls, and cruelty to animals and child neglect are two different types of calls," the dispatcher said.

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Aquino steps into void left by slain brother

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Five months after his brother was assassinated at the Manila International Airport, Agapito "Butz" Aquino is emerging as a major opposition figure in the Philippines.

A former plastics manufacturer and onetime actor in a cough syrup commercial, Aquino, 44, wasn't widely known before Benigno Aquino's Aug. 21 killing, and has little political experience.

But opposition demonstrators now chant "Butz" along with "Ninoy," the nickname of his brother.

No other opposition leader has so

far appeared likely to fill Benigno Aquino's role as President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief rival. Marcos, 66, has indicated he will run for reelection in the 1987 election, and some local observers are projecting Agapito Aquino as an opposition candidate. But Aquino says he is not ready to run for office.

Benigno Aquino had been jailed for eight years by Marcos, who was then ruling under martial law. Martial law was lifted in 1981, and last summer Aquino ended three years of voluntary exile in the United States, vowing to help opposition efforts against Marcos. But the 50-year-old former senator was gun-

ned down at the Manila airport on arrival. His killing has not been solved.

Agapito Aquino's picture has appeared on magazine covers. A tabloid published by the opposition-oriented Mr. and Ms. magazine dealing almost exclusively with the aftermath of the assassination featured Aquino declaring, "If Ninoy could only see me now."

He has acknowledged that some of the affection for his older brother has been transferred to him.

An article in the tabloid quoted him as saying he has three major assets: "First, I look like Ninoy. Second, I sound like Ninoy. And third, I

don't have a first lady," a reference to first lady Imelda Marcos, a target of much opposition criticism.

On Sunday, a dramatic march ended with Aquino and a circle of 20 followers gathering at the airport tarmac where his brother fell. Aquino read a pledge to carry on his brother's fight.

Police had backed down and allowed the marchers through a blockade after Aquino insisted on taking at least 1,000 people to the airport and a small delegation to the tarmac itself.

A week earlier, he won a similar confrontation with riot police, negotiating with three generals to let

him lead a march through Manila.

Aquino, father of three, has been separated from his wife, but she has joined some of his rallies. Aquino and other members of his family, including the late senator's mother, son and widow, have been giving speeches at rallies and civic clubs all over the islands.

The family members bring more enthusiastic reaction than the dozens of former senators, congressmen or constitutional convention delegates among the opposition who have failed to regain power during Marcos' 16-year rule.

Last month, Aquino organized a conference of quarreling opposition

groups, with the result that a 15-member council of leaders was formed.

A lawyer, who asked not to be identified, said there has been malicious speculation that Marcos might be allowing Aquino victories in his confrontations with military blockades to build up the image of an inexperienced man he thinks he can handle.

During the most recent showdown between Aquino supporters and riot police, as Aquino spoke to the crowd from atop a small truck, an opposition lawyer turned to a police colonel and said, "I hope he doesn't become another Bobby Kennedy."

Commissioner to attend hearing on tax increment finance proposal

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Members of the city planning staff are to attend a Kansas Senate committee hearing on tax increment finance legislation today in Topeka, the Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday night.

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said Tuesday afternoon that she also would attend the hearing before the Local Government Committee of the Senate and would testify.

The decision to send city staff to Topeka developed from a discussion on tax increment financing and how it relates to funding of the downtown redevelopment project.

Tax increment financing, in the case of downtown, involves the freezing of the tax base for 20 years. All money from tax increases in that area would go to pay bond costs. Should property taxes fall due to reappraisal or other causes, problems could arise in servicing the debts on the bonds.

Community Development Direc-

tor Gary Stith said plans for downtown redevelopment are designed under the current tax increment plan, so new legislation would not adversely affect redevelopment.

"The project is structured in such a way that we can work under the existing legislation," Stith said. "There could be some potential advantages by certain sections of this bill being passed."

Even though he voted to send the delegation to Topeka, Commissioner Eugene Klingler said he is in favor of keeping the situation as it is.

"As Gary said, we don't need this (legislation) to do the project," Klingler said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's the way it ought to be played."

But Lindamood, a strong supporter of the new legislation, said that under the existing act, tax increment bonds used to finance redevelopment might not be marketable and could put Manhattan into a "high risk situation."

"Just what happens if there's (reappraisal) and suddenly

businesses pay half the rate they pay now?" Lindamood asked. "It makes it a very risky bond and very hard to sell."

"Actually, I think if people want the project to go through, they would be supporting this because it makes it marketable and makes it less costly."

Also, she said, it calls for a referendum because public cost is involved.

"If there were a vote, when would it be?" Lindamood asked Stith. "Would it be before demolition or on thirty acres of rubble?"

The vote probably would be after the project area is cleared, Stith said, but it is within the commission's authority to place the referendum preceding clearing.

In other action, the commission appointed Vector Corp. as a relocation consultant for businesses being displaced for redevelopment. City Manager Don Harmon said he received favorable references about the corporation's past work in Wisconsin. Vector's vice president will be the on-site consultant in charge, officials said.

Lindamood voted against the measure "for reasons I've already indicated to Mr. Stith, but don't feel appropriate to bring up here."

An ordinance to close Fifth Street to allow heavy equipment to be used for renovation of the County Courthouse was approved on second reading. This ordinance makes way for part of the proposed courthouse plaza area. Lindamood and Commissioner Dave Fiser voted against the closing.

Rape occurs early Tuesday

A Manhattan woman in her 20s entered her car in the northwest part of the city early Tuesday and was raped by a man wearing a ski mask. Riley County Police Department spokesmen said the man had been hiding in the vehicle.

The woman was interviewed by police at a local hospital shortly after the 7 a.m. incident, but details

of the rape were still sketchy last night.

The woman sustained no physical injuries beyond those from the rape, police said. It had not been determined whether a weapon was used in the attack.

Authorities released no additional information about the incident.

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No. 13 MU to battle Lady 'Cats for Big Eight Conference lead

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a pivotal Big Eight Conference match tonight as the 11th-ranked Lady 'Cats basketball squad collides with the 13th-rated University of Missouri Lady Tigers in Columbia.

Both K-State and Missouri sit atop the Big Eight standings with identical 5-1 marks. The Lady Tigers lost their only conference game to Oklahoma State University, losing 80-78 at Stillwater. K-State took at narrow 76-71 victory over the Cowgirls, but lost a 71-58 decision to the University of Kansas, who was defeated by MU, 71-62.

Missouri enters tonight's contest averaging 90 points a contest while holding its opponents to 63.7. The Lady Tigers have never lost a game by more than two points and lead the Big Eight in both team offense and defense.

K-State currently is fourth in the Big

Eight in team offense, averaging 75.8 points a game. The Lady 'Cats rank second in field goal percentage — connecting on 50 percent of their shots — and their 38.7 rebound average is the fourth highest. Missouri ranks first in each of these categories.

Missouri is led by five players averaging double figures, including 6-foot senior Joni Davis, who is hitting 20.3 points per contest. Mary Brueggstrass averages 14.5 per game, followed by Sarah Campbell with 12.2, Debbie Walker with 12.1 and Dee Dee Polk with 11.3. Polk also leads the Big Eight in assists, averaging eight per contest.

K-State will counter the Missouri attack with the inside play of senior Angie Bonner and sophomore Tina Dixon. Bonner, a 6-foot-1 junior, is averaging 13.5 points a game, while Dixon is coming off a 19-point performance on Saturday against the University of Nebraska. Sophomore Jennifer Jones, who scored

14 points in K-State's 96-75 win over Nebraska, contributes 11 points a game, while guards Sheronda Jenkins and Cassandra Jones also add double-figure scoring for the Lady 'Cats, averaging 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Missouri won two of the three contests against K-State last season, including a 75-65 victory in the Big Eight post-season tournament championship game. The winner of tonight's contest will take sole possession of first place berth in the conference.

"Missouri is one of the finest teams we'll ever play all year," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "What makes it even tougher is that the Missouri-Kansas State game has become a rivalry. It will be an emotionally-packed game as well as a physical one. If we can utilize our quickness and have Tina Dixon stronger by Wednesday, it will be a very close game."



K-State's Carlisa Thomas descends to the floor after rebounding the ball in a recent game against Iowa State University. The Lady 'Cats meet the Missouri Tigers tonight in Columbia.

Lone wolves take part in medal hunt

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Olympic Village, teeming with athletes preparing for the 1984 Games, includes its share of lone wolves — one-man teams who will march proudly in today's opening ceremonies, bearing the flags of their nations.

Erroll Frazier of the Virgin Islands is believed to be the first black speed skater in Olympic history. George Tucker, a graduate physics student from Menands, N.Y., will hurdle down the luge chute for Puerto Rico.

Lamine Gueye, a dancer and singer, will ski for Senegal and Jamil el Reedy will come down the slopes for Egypt. Monaco's man on the hill is David Lajoux. Mexico's single entry is skier Hubertus von Hohenlohe, a descendant of Austrian royalty.

In all, 49 countries will compete in the Games, and a handful have more officials than athletes. Their chances of coming away with medals are slim, but

they will be able to say they were here, that for the first time, their nations were represented in the Winter Games.

The International Olympic Committee, encouraging wider participation in the Games, is underwriting some of the smaller delegations' expenses.

Tucker was born in Puerto Rico and lived there for about five years. "I know the people and I feel close to them," he said.

He is relatively new to the luge and has had his share of problems training for the event. He knows he cannot win. "I have a 75 percent completion figure," he said. "That's good for a quarterback, but not so good for a luger."

Where will he finish here? "Maybe alongside the track," he said. "I hope not, though."

Frazier was a late entry, and his addition to the Games when organizing officials learned that Denmark would not be sending a delegation kept the number of participating countries at 49.

Monaco is represented by eight people, including the single skier, Lajoux, 17; his grandmother, who serves as head of the small country's delegation; and his grandfather, the technical director.

Jacqueline Lajoux says she is her grandson's coach.

"She skis," he said, "very slowly, but she skis."

El Reedy spent 40 days in a cave in the Sahara preparing for the Games, part of the training regimen designed by his father to toughen the Egyptian-born skier, who grew up in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"I know an Egyptian skier in the Olympics sounds weird," said his father, Hatem el Reedy. "We hear jokes. 'Did he train by sliding down the Pyramids?' I laugh and say, 'Didn't you know? The Pyramids have snow on top.'"

Gueye said "Skiing is science fiction," in Senegal, where the highest mountain is 400 feet.

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HAWKINS
FOR PRESIDENT

California has ripest recruiting pasture

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A runner who once gained 500 yards in a single game and an all-around athlete some experts feel could jump right into the pros are among the top prizes being sought this week by college football recruiters.

Today is national letter-of-intent day. Traditionally, about 90 percent of all recruited players make their decision within two or three days of national signing day, and this is the week that warring recruiters are most active.

Most experts say California has the most prospects this year, with Texas and Florida as fertile as usual.

Southern California has produced two of the three best running backs — Ryan Knight of Riverside and Gaston Green of Gardena — according to information gathered by the NCAA, which annually compiles a list of top prospects to more closely monitor their recruitment.

"California seems to be turning out as many prospects this year as any state or region," said Dale Smith of the NCAA, who has been

helping coordinate this year's program. "Texas and Florida are always hotbeds of recruiting. And Ohio may not have the same big numbers, but Ohio has a top group of five or 10 who would rank right up there with any other state."

No single player seems to dominate this class, as Herschel Walker and Marcus Dupree did theirs, Smith said. But every school in the country covets the 6-foot-2,

200-pound Knight, who rushed for 501 yards on 31 carries in a game last season. Knight scored on runs of 68, 56, 36 and 49 yards and had 125 yards wiped out by penalty.

The 6-foot, 195-pound Green "has been compared with Tony Dorsett in his running style," Smith said. The third top running back, Craig Heyward of Passaic, N.J., is a fullback type at 6-foot, 235 pounds. "He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5

seconds and bench presses 390 pounds," Smith said.

Perhaps the best quarterback is Rodney Peete, son of Kansas City Chiefs assistant coach Willie Peete. Peete, who announced Tuesday that he will attend Southern California, also is a standout baseball and basketball player, and at least one coach swears he could be playing wide receiver in the National Football League right now.

U.S. hockey team falls to Canada

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Olympic ice hockey moved from the political arena to the rink Tuesday. Canada settled one question by beating the defending Olympic champions from the United States 4-2 in the first day of competition at the 1984 Winter Games.

An inspired Canadian team, playing without two squad members declared ineligible on Monday, exacted some measure of retribution from the United States with the victory and dimmed U.S. prospects of

winning the hockey gold medal in a second straight Olympics.

Carey Wilson scored three of Canada's goals, and David A. Jensen scored both for the United States. Jensen's goal at 13:54 of the second period pulled the Americans within one, 3-2, but Wilson put the game away with a goal at 9:19 of the third period.

"The most disappointing thing," said U.S. Coach Lou Vairo, "is that we didn't play to our abilities, and Canada played to their fullest ability."

The United States now faces the

unenviable task of beating mighty Czechoslovakia Thursday night to have any chance of advancing to the medals round.

After three months of squabbling between the U.S. Olympic Committee and Canadian officials over the definition of "professionalism," the U.S. and Canadian teams took hockey out of the conference rooms and onto the ice.

With the Olympic Flame arriving today to herald the start of the Games, the IOC met with officials of the International Ice Hockey Federation to end the squabble.

Thomas leads Tigers as they host K-State

The K-State men's basketball team will meet the University of Missouri Tigers in a Big Eight Conference game at 8:05 p.m. today at Hearn Center.

The Tigers will be trying to rebound from a 76-65 setback against the University of Oklahoma last Saturday. A bright spot in the loss was the play of 6-foot-7 Malcolm Thomas. The junior forward scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a losing cause. For his play during last week's action, Thomas was named the Big Eight Player of the Week.

Thomas' 18.5 points per game average leads three Missouri starters who are scoring in double figures. Center Greg Cavenner scores at 12.3 points per game clip and guard Prince Bridges has a 10.1 average.

Missouri has displayed good depth this season — relying on eight players to contribute.

"We feel we are eight deep and

can spot some people," said Missouri Head Coach Norm Stewart.

The Tigers are currently 3-3 in conference play and 14-7 overall.

The Wildcats will be trying to bounce back from a tough 47-46 loss to the University of Nebraska. A tip-in shot by the Cornhuskers' Ronnie Smith with 7 seconds remaining gave Nebraska the victory.

The loss left the Wildcats with a 1-5 conference record and an overall record of 9-10.

The game features the seventh and eight-winningest active coaches in the nation in Stewart and K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman, respectively. Stewart's coaching record is currently 413-202 and Hartman is 404-199.

In other conference basketball action tonight, Kansas will travel to Oklahoma State, Nebraska will host Oklahoma and Iowa State University will face the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Basketball Statistics

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Elder	55	72	154	13.9
Mitchell	52	66	94	11.3
Roder	53	75	35	9.3
Alfaro	44	100	44	9.3
Watson	43	50	54	8.8
Williams	42	84	50	8.3
Watkins	47	63	53	5.1

WOMEN'S				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Bonner	59	64	99	13.5
Dixon	54	61	98	12.1
C. Jones	49	56	87	12.1
J. Jones	52	81	88	11.0
Jenkins	46	68	45	10.0
Thomas	36	53	85	4.8

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S				
	W	L	PCT.	
Oklahoma	5	1	.833	
Kansas	4	2	.667	
Iowa State	3	3	.500	
Nebraska	3	3	.500	
Missouri	3	3	.500	
Oklahoma State	3	3	.500	
Colorado	2	4	.333	
K-State	1	5	.167	

WOMEN'S				
	W	L	PCT.	
K-State	5	1	.833	
Missouri	5	1	.833	
Kansas	4	2	.667	
Nebraska	3	3	.500	
Oklahoma	3	3	.500	
Oklahoma State	3	3	.500	
Colorado	1	5	.167	
Iowa State	0	5	.000	

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	FG%	FT%	AVG	
Tisdale, OK	58	58	28.2	
Sievers, IS	48	75	22.3	
Hoppen, NE	61	74	19.3	
Thomas, MO	54	60	18.5	
Atkinson, OS	50	72	18.4	
McCallister, OK	47	74	18.2	
Crenshaw, OS	38	74	18.1	
Humphries, CO	50	80	15.8	
Henry, KU	55	79	15.8	
Downs, CO	53	79	14.3	

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING				
	REB	AVG		
Tisdale, OK	145	10.6		
Stivins, CO	120	10.3		
Thomas, MO	106	9.6		
Cavenner, MO	95	8.5		
Elder, KS	100	8.1		

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Committee to consider multibank bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate President Ross Doyen said Tuesday he will offer to the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee at its meeting this morning a bill to legalize multibank holding companies in Kansas.

The committee, headed by Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, is virtually certain to introduce the bill in the Senate for Doyen, breaking a stalemate over the form the bill should take.

Previous lobbying efforts on behalf of multibank holding companies have generally focused on legislation which simply would remove the present prohibition on corporations owning controlling interest in more than one bank.

However, Doyen, R-Concordia, said his proposed bill would take a somewhat different approach.

In trying to achieve a compromise which would remove rural legislators' opposition to opening up the state's banking system to permit banks to acquire an unlimited number of other banks, Doyen said he has had drafted a bill which answers two of the arguments against it.

Those arguments are that local banks would lose their autonomy and local townspeople would no longer have any control over them, and that the big banks would siphon capital out of the smaller towns to be able to make big loans in the

metropolitan areas.

Without giving all the specifics, Doyen said his measure would have provisions in it requiring the banks which acquire smaller banks to keep local people on the board of directors and to limit the amount of money the bigger banks could take out of a community.

"We need to update our banking laws to stay competitive," Doyen said. "The bill I will present to the committee will contain some safeguards, requiring that a majority of the directors in a bank have to be from the community and insuring that they don't suck all the capital out of those communities."

"I'm going to get the matter aired before the committee and resolved one way or another."

Another meeting of the Senate committee passed Tuesday without a bill being presented which would legalize multibank holding companies.

Arasmith admitted he was puzzled by the delay by lobbyists supporting multibank, which was supposed to be one of the hot issues of the 1984 session of the Legislature.

Under Kansas law, corporations can own only one bank outright and no more than 25 percent interest in any other banks. If multibank holding companies were legalized, they would be able to own any number of banks.

Promoters of multibank argue Kansas banks must be given the freedom to grow in order to ac-

cumulate the kind of capital that is needed to finance large construction projects. Opponents see legalization of multibank holding companies as a step toward centralization of the state's banking system and the loss of autonomy for small, hometown banks.

Rep. Harold Dyck, R-Hesston, chairman of the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, stopped just short of declaring multibank dead as an issue in the House this session.

"I just don't want to mess with it," Dyck said Tuesday. "I'd like to see it tried in the Senate to see if there is any interest in it over there."

"I don't feel like I want to put my committee members through the stress and strain like last year. I just don't want to run them through the mill this year."

"I believe, because it's an election year, there are a lot of members who don't want to mess with it. They want to let it lie."

Arasmith confirmed he is not pleased by the delay in introduction of the measure to legalize multibank holding companies.

"I don't appreciate the delay," said Arasmith, chairman of the Senate committee, through which the bill is supposed to be introduced.

"I want to get it in, work it and vote it up or down. But you can't work it if you don't have it."

Former state Administration Secretary Patrick Hurley, chief lobbyist for the organization promoting

multibank, has been invited four times to submit a bill to his committee, Arasmith said.

"I've practically guaranteed the committee would agree to introduce it, as much as you can guarantee that," said Arasmith. "But I've not heard one word, from Hurley or anybody else."

He said there also was speculation the Senate Ways and Means Committee might be asked to introduce the multibank bill, but that Sen. Paul Hess of Wichita, the chairman of that panel, hasn't heard from the backers of the proposal, either.

"I've got to assume they've got to come in sooner or later," said Arasmith. "They've admitted they aren't sure they've got the votes, but I don't think it's that obvious. They can't know where the votes are until we get a bill."

Arasmith said one possible reason for the delay is the proponents are trying to draft a proposal which would put enough limitations on the multibank holding companies that the issue would not draw so much opposition from legislators from small and mid-sized towns.

Dyck said he believes backers of multibank have virtually decided that another year of educating legislators on the issue is needed before making an all-out push to get the law changed. Next year, which is not an election year, would provide a more "relaxed" atmosphere for the lobbyists, he said.

Study rates colleges; professor picks best

By The College Press Service

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Eight of every 10 undergraduate programs are only "adequate" or worse, according to a just-released study.

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also said state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American graduate schools, Dr. Jack Gourman, a political science professor at California State University-Northridge, found in his compilation of academicians' opinions released last week.

Gourman has published his rankings of schools for the last 30 years. He said he does not get too many irate responses from people whose schools are slighted.

"We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he said.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones. He said Berkeley "compares

favorably" with Stanford, recently ranked in a U.S. News and World Report magazine survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

Pennsylvania State University-University Park, Gourman said, "is competitive" with the private University of Pennsylvania-Philadelphia and Carnegie-Mellon University-Pittsburgh. The University of Illinois-Urbana is "neck and neck" with the independent University of Chicago, he said.

But many states do not have even one college that rates above "good," Gourman said.

Among these are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

The best schools, he said, are the University of Indiana-Bloomington; New York State University-Buffalo; Ohio State University-Columbus; University of Virginia-Charlottesville; University of Washington-Seattle; and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Bill bans discrimination of military

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Some private clubs in Kansas discriminate against military personnel by denying them club memberships, a Senate committee was told Tuesday.

"Enlisted soldiers stationed in Kansas, and in particular at Fort Riley, often have been denied acceptance into private clubs serving alcoholic beverages solely on the basis of their status as enlisted men," said Col. John Sobraske, deputy post commander at Fort Riley.

"It is only fair that our soldiers, who stand ready to defend the state of Kansas, have the same access to social establishments as do its citizens."

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee which is conducting hearings on the measure, asked Sobraske whether the private clubs' denials were due to fights and brawls soldiers have gotten into at some private clubs.

"We have had negotiations with particular clubs that have had these kind of problems," Sobraske said.

The measure Sobraske supported would make it illegal for a private

club to deny a person membership on the basis of that person's military status or rank.

No action was taken Tuesday but Reilly said the committee might act on the bill today along with two other measures it heard testimony on Tuesday.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, said he thought the Legislature might be overstepping its bounds if it required private clubs to accept certain people for membership.

"As a private club, they have the right to decide who their members will be as long as they are not violating civil rights statutes," Morris said.

Thomas Kennedy, the director of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, echoed Morris' concern.

"Private clubs can reject applications for membership for any reason," Kennedy said.

The division supports the purpose of the measure, Kennedy said, but it has reservations about the form the measure has taken.

"This whole matter falls under the issue of discrimination," he said.

Kennedy said he had fewer reservations about another measure the committee is studying which would allow military personnel temporary

ly stationed in Kansas to apply for a temporary membership at a private club. If the application was accepted by the club, the measure allows the minimum 10-day waiting period and minimum \$10 fee called for in existing state law to be waived.

"Although the division has no position on the measure, we feel it would have a positive impact on visitors to the state," he said.

Kennedy testified against a third measure which would eliminate the residency requirements for a person who wants to obtain a license to operate a private club.

State law requires that anyone applying for a private club operating license must have lived in Kansas at least 5 years, and at least one year in the county where the club is located.

"The residency requirements show that the applicant has demonstrated some level of stability and local commitment to obtain a license," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he did not object to reducing the county residency requirement to between three and six months.

Rev. Richard Taylor, lobbyist for Kansans for Life at its Best, urged the committee to kill all three bills.

"What concerns us is the continued relaxation of alcohol control laws," he said.

Police, utility workers join forces to stop sexual assaults in Detroit

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Mayor Coleman A. Young on Tuesday ordered beefed-up police patrols and asked utility workers to serve as the city's "eyes and ears" to help combat increasing sexual attacks on schoolgirls.

"If there's one person raped a year, that's too many," Young told a meeting of police, school, business and religious leaders. "We will get a grip on this problem, we will stop the rape of our women and our schoolchildren."

Sam Gardner, chief judge of Detroit's Records Court, announced that suspects accused of violent rapes will be brought to trial within 90 days of being arrested.

"We hope that by doing this we will be able to cut into this problem," he said. "Only a small number of persons are committing a large number of these crimes."

More than 50 schoolgirls have been raped in the past year, including three in the past two

weeks, according to police. The incidents have not been confined to any particular neighborhood, but have been spread across the city.

Young said almost 3,000 radio-equipped vehicles belonging to local gas, electric and telephone companies will immediately become part of a special program to combat rape.

"Not much is going to move out there without being seen by these eyes and ears," the mayor said.

The utility vehicles will display special decals identifying them "as places that provide help for young people and old people," Young said. He added that a special communications system will be set up between the police department and radio rooms of the utilities to speed police response if a crime is reported by a utility employee.

Al Glancy, a representative of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., said the program "reaffirms our civic responsibility to serve notice to those who would commit crimes against our children that we will not permit it."

The mayor also ordered police to patrol along school routes during hours when students are present and to deploy plainclothes surveillance teams in areas around schools.

He said the hours of the department's tactical, youth and traffic sections will be revised to give more staff to the school patrols.

Young said 23 of the rapes reported since the beginning of 1983 have been solved. Since the arrest of three suspects last month, the number of assaults against schoolgirls had dropped by 60 percent, he said.

Deputy Police Chief Richard Dungy said media reports had exaggerated the rape problem. Sexual assaults in Detroit rose 37 percent last year, but Houston and Chicago had even greater increases, he said.

"Let's not get caught up in numbers," Dungy said. "Let's all continue to be duly concerned but let's not panic about what's going on here."

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NICE THREE-bedroom apartment near campus, washer and dryer. Available now. \$330/month plus three-fifths utilities, 914 Vattier. 539-1504. (95-99)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or week ends. (95-98)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Daylight basement, utilities included, \$400/month. 539-7231 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

Sublets

Low as \$130.00 a month

Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June, July

Summer School

Furnish, Air-conditioned

We have limited availability

in all buildings—

1 and 3 bedrooms for summer

See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt

Hall.) June and July rate \$130.00

month

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum

and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner

Denison and College Heights

Ave.) June and July. Low as

\$145.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411

North 17th Wildcat V all located

just south of campus. June and

July, low as \$145.00 and \$155.00

month.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just

west of Denison on Anderson.)

These are 2 bedroom units—will

permit occupancy by 4 persons.

June & July, low as \$180.00 &

\$190.00 month.

Call CELESTE

539-5001

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house in Northview area. One mile from campus. \$325 a month. 776-2141. (96-100)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Three-bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Walking distance to campus. \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

1964 CHEVY 34 ton 283, 4-speed with full size camper complete, sleeps four. Asking \$1,695. George Hoffman, Leonardville. (96-99)

1973 CHEVY Malibu, over 100,000 miles. Runs good for in town use. \$100. Call 776-8723. (96-97)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. New cheaper price. Elise, 532-5731. (96-100)

1978 MONTE Carlo Landau. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. Call 1-484-6264. (94-98)

1964 CHEVY 34 ton 283, 4-speed with full size camper complete, sleeps four. Asking \$1,695. George Hoffman, Leonardville. (96-99)

1973 CHEVY Malibu, over 100,000 miles. Runs good for in town use. \$100. Call 776-8723. (96-97)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

WATERBED for sale, complete set, \$150. 776-1812 (ask for Greg). (92-96)

Business For Sale

Clothing store in Aggieville

Business, Inventory,

Furnishings \$9,500.

Call 776-9947 after 6 p.m.

NICE GUITAR—has been kept in great condition! Many extras and books. Accepting reasonable offers. Call 537-9231 evenings. (94-98)

LONG DRESSES for sale—great for dances. Size 9-10. Call evenings, 539-0931. Good prices. (94-96)

COMMODORE VIC 20, dataset, 16K expansion and much more. 776-4030. (95-99)

WEIGHT BENCH with leg lift and 180 pounds of weights. \$50. Will deliver. 922-6341 evenings. (96-100)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 KAWASAKI KH, runs good, 8,000 miles, \$500. 1-785-2379 evenings. (94-98)

FOUND 10

MENS GLASSES on the street between the Union and Anderson in black vinyl case. Contact Marlene Gnad, 108 Anderson Hall. (94-96)

NON-RESERVED basketball ticket found Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call Linda at 539-5234. (95-97)

GLASSES in green case by King Hall Wednesday, February 1. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (94-96)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory, Newsletter. 1-(818)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(818)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

STUDENT NEEDED for twenty hour a week, year-round position. Job duties will include supervision of classes, program development and brochure layout. The position begins February 27, 1984. Send resume to: The Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Salary and hours negotiable. (95-97)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LUC, PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions, including sports and arts and crafts instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors, pool and concession workers, and laborers. We also need skilled persons for stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1983 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and application, come to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE/M/F/H. (96)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child-care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact: Allene Fisch, Child-Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (96)

PART-TIME, liberal, housekeeper/maid for professional couple. Husband handicapped. Foreign students welcome to apply. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (96)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 335, Manhattan, Kans. (96-102)

NOTICES 15

BEAUTY SUPPLIES: 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233. Expires February 15, 1984. (93-98)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken

skincare at Crimpers &

Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

LADY FOOT Shoes coupon—\$5 off any \$10 purchase. Bring to 221 Poyntz through February 11. (94-98)

BAKE SALE: Bakery Science Club's weekly sale. Shellenberger, room 105, 3:30-5:30 p.m. (96)

PERSONAL 16

VAN ZILE—Congratulations on your Hall of the Fame award. Keep up the good work! ARI Exec. (P.S. I am now officially signing off as NCC—I love ya all! Gar). (96)

TO ALL Hawkins Supporters: Win, lose or run-off big thanks. Dana. (96)

JAN GOTTSCH from Hutch: You're a sweetie! This Friday is yours. Love, Dana. (96)

BRUCE NEY—Go for it! JJ. (96)

DREW HERTEL—Best of luck today. You'll make a great Business Senator. Rob Siegfried. (96)

YO APT Steve: Thanks for one of the best weekends in my life. I really needed to get away and be with special people like you and the other APT's. Special thanks to Mary (alias Mary) and Marty. See you 10 years from now and I'll have my Paul Mason pillow and a "real date." BY O.B.C. O.K.? Boogie with you later. Little Piglet. (96)

LORI ROCK—Good luck in your race for Business Senate today! Love, Denise, Lisa, and Henry. (96)

SHARON: GOOD LUCK with elections, you'll do great! Love ya, Cheryl. (96)

LORETTA SOBBA—Best of luck, the campaign was fun. Jeff Pearson. (96)

SHARON BOWMAN—Good luck, the campaign was fun. Jeff Pearson. (96)

JEFF P—It's a miracle "cause you're going to win. Boy George. (96)

JEFF PEARSON—Nice seeing you in Johnny's office. Good luck at the polls, and have a drink on me. Nancy K. (96)

DANA HAWKINS: Good luck, Dana! We're all behind you. You've got what it takes! Love, your ADPI Sisters. (96)

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ—Good luck! And remember: Hold fast to dreams!—Love, Catherine. (96)

STEVE CASHMAN—Good luck today, you'll make a great Business Senator. Kelly. (96)

DREW HERTEL—Good luck on Business Senate elections. Love, Mom. (96)

HAWKINS: YOU'RE doing great! I know you're the best candidate for S.B.P. Good luck today. Lori. (96)

SALLY TRAEGER—Best of luck on Business Senate elections. You are awesome! Stacy and Brenda. (96)

DREW HERTEL—Good luck with elections! You'll make a great Business Senator. M.M. (96)

MARK JIRAK: Good luck in your bid for Ag Senate. Students for Jirak. (95-96)

HEY "LUCKY Seven"—Good luck tonight! I know you can do it!—Your loyal fan. (96)

KEN HEINZ: Good luck on your bid for the Presidency. Haymaker Hall HGB Exec. Tony Wasinger, Lee Wells, Keith Sieman, Tim Lancaster, Mike Jacobs. (96)

SUZ: KEEP smiling, and don't give up. I know you can make it. Lux, Tony. (96)

KELLI ANDERSON—You're a super person and I know you would make a fantastic Ag Senator! Good luck on being elected! Claudia. (96)

HEY JUCE—You ain't burner, bean eat-in parverted sex fiend you. It's not over yet, so beware. Your fantastic, innocent, adorable humble, roomies. (96)

DANA HAWKINS: Your hard work and dedication to Kansas State shows a true leader for the student! We are behind you all the way! Love, your ADPI Sisters. (96)

CHERYL SUE P.—Happy 23! Don't get too wasted, but have fun! Love, Linda, Gawker. (96)

Kansas railroads challenge bill requiring manned cabooses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The cost of using manned cabooses on Kansas trains will drive freight rates up and threatens to force small railroads in the state out of business, a House committee was told Tuesday.

In addition, the quarrel over cabooses — the safety they provide and the need for them — should be left to labor-management negotiations and not dragged before the Legislature, a railroad association spokesman said Tuesday.

"Cabooses are a throwback to another era of railroading," said Pat Hubbell, spokesman for the Kansas Railroad Association. "Forty-six states do not require occupied

cabooses. Why should Kansas saddle its citizens with unnecessary rail transportation costs?"

The testimony came as the House Transportation Committee continued hearings on a bill that would require all trains at least 1,000 feet and longer to pull a manned caboose. No action was taken on the bill.

Mark Schenewerk, superintendent of the Kyle Railroad Company in Phillipsburg, told the committee passage of a proposal would have serious repercussions for his company.

"This legislation would mean a 50 percent increase in our cost of labor," Schenewerk said. "We'd have to add a crew member plus the

cost of buying new cabooses. That would be about a \$300,000 immediate cash outlay and our company just couldn't afford that right now."

Schenewerk's company operates on 300 miles of former Rock Island Railroad track between Goodland and Clay Center.

The railroad currently pulls no cabooses on its trains, which Schenewerk said average from 15 to 30 cars in length, usually in daylight. In addition, he said the trains run mostly on 10 mph track, which reduces any danger.

"We've operated since about February 1981 and we're trying to add another 100 miles of Rock Island line," he said. "We are currently operating trains in Kansas without

cabooses and we're doing it safely."

Hubbell took exception to testimony Monday by railroad union spokesmen who said railroad owners don't care about the safety of their employees. He also challenged a union claim railroads would not save money by eliminating cabooses on most trains.

"Railroads are the most safety-conscious industry in the country because they're one of the most dangerous industries in the country," Hubbell told the House Transportation Committee.

"There's no way railroads are going to eliminate all cabooses. But if you pass this legislation, the cost of operating railroads in Kansas will be substantially higher than

operating anywhere else."

He said cabooses cost about \$82,000 apiece and have an average life of 25 years. Add the cost of upkeep and Hubbell said the cars are an expensive item.

"As an observer of a train, a person in the caboose can't see that much," Hubbell said. "But cabooses will still be used on extra long trains, on grain movements and coal trains and to help switching."

"But we want the right to make the decision on whether a caboose is needed at the management level."

Hubbell said sophisticated heat sensing equipment, automatic switching and signalling, wide-load detectors and other computerization

has eliminated the need for cabooses on every train.

He also noted a 1980 study by the Interstate Commerce Commission which concluded a railroad could safely operate without manned cabooses. Also, Hubbell cited a presidential emergency board decision two years later which said manned cabooses were not needed to ensure safety.

Also, he said there are plenty of trains operating safely without cabooses including European railroads, a Florida line, and in Kansas, the Hutchinson & Northern, the Garden City Western, the Kyle and Amtrak, which only carries human cargo, operate without cabooses.

Testimony promotes child safety seats

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Child safety seats save lives in automobile accidents, according to legislators and doctors who testified Tuesday in support of a proposal to expand and toughen the state's existing child safety restraint law.

State Reps. Stephen Cloud, R-Lenexa, and Edgar Moore, R-Olathe, told the House Public Health and Welfare Committee stories of accidents involving children they knew — one ending in tragedy, the other in near-disaster.

"I am for this bill on account of Jimmy," Moore said, recalling a foster child who was adopted but never got the chance to grow up with his new family after waiting and getting through all the "red tape" of adoption proceedings.

"Jimmy was in an automobile accident and Jimmy lost his life."

Cloud's story had a happier ending.

He told his colleagues about his sister-in-law and an automobile accident she had two years ago. The car flipped over, rolling twice, with

Legislators, doctors recount tragedies

the woman and her three children strapped in by seatbelts and other restraints inside.

The rolling car finally came to rest on its roof, and Cloud's sister-in-law and the three children were hanging, upside down, from their seatbelts.

"If she hadn't had those three strapped in, I would be standing before you today with three fewer nieces and nephews," Cloud said.

Both favored a bill before the committee which would require parents and legal guardians to use child safety seats whenever they are transporting children ages 4 and younger in an automobile. In addition, the bill also calls for a \$10 fine against violators.

The committee took no action Tuesday.

Current law, enacted in 1981, requires child safety seats for children 2 years and younger. However, there is no penalty provision in the law. The only penalty is an oral reprimand from law enforcement of-

ficials and proponents of the new legislation say the lack of a penalty makes the current law useless.

"The one, which we did pass, is unenforceable," said Rep. Jessie Branson, D-Lawrence and advocate of the original act three years ago.

"In 1982, accident records show that 5,822 children under 5 years of age were involved in accidents," Mrs. Branson said. "The result was 14 fatalities and 74 incapacitating injuries. In accidents where a child restraint device was in use, there were no fatalities and only five incapacitating injuries."

Art Cherry, a Topeka pediatrician, said automobile accidents were "the No. 1 cause of injury and death of children" and he supported the proposal to expand the child safety act.

"It is extremely dangerous for an infant or child of any age to be transported in an automobile without protection," Cherry said. "Children are at the mercy of a per-

son who finds it inconvenient or too expensive to use a safety restraint."

"I'd like you to sit with me in the emergency room of Stormont Vail hospital with the parents of a child who is unconscious as the result of an automobile accident."

"That is a human suffering you can prevent."

Ted McFarlane, director of the Douglas County ambulance service, also urged passage of the bill.

"There is no doubt that the child safety seat is a lifesaver," McFarlane said. "No one can take on a windshield, doorpost or dash of a car and win."

Rep. Marvin Littlejohn, R-Phillipsburg and committee chairman, said the panel might act on the bill as early as Thursday.

Other groups supporting the bill included: the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas Fraternal Order of Police, the Kansas Parent-Teachers Association, the Kansas Head Injury Association and a variety of medical, insurance and political organizations.

WESTERN OUTPOST

ALL JEANS 10% OFF

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Sundays

Brian O'Neill. Bill Sullivan. Vote Graduate Experience.

Paid for by Brian O'Neill and Bill Sullivan.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Coffeehouse—"Recycle Your Records Sale" returns: FH Box Office 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Emperor Jones: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Coffeehouse—"Recycle Your Records Sale" returns: FH Box Office 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Issues and Ideas—"Manhattan, Kansas—A Black Perspective" with Philip Royster, Associate Professor of English: 12 noon Catskeller.
Kaleidoscope—Emperor Jones: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10

Feature Films—Vacation: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Jon Bayley: Catskeller 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Kaleidoscope—The Guns of Navarone: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Vacation: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Kaleidoscope—The Guns of Navarone: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13

Arts—"Exclusive Art Prints" Sale: 1st Floor Concourse 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. through Friday, Feb. 17.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Coffeehouse—Nooner: "Women of the Heartland" Catskeller 12 noon.

Exhibits

"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show Part III" Union Gallery thru Feb. 17.

Reminder

Space is still available on UPC Travel's Spring Break trip to the East Coast, and the End of Year Caribbean Cruise. Information available on the 9th Annual UPC Photo Contest, Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.



GO HIKE THE CANYON!

Grand Canyon National Park
March 10-17, 1984

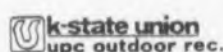
Spend Spring Break backpacking one of the Seven Wonders of the World... It's an experience you'll never forget.

Trip price includes meals on trail, general cooking equipment, camping fees, trail and road maps.

Info meeting: February 16, 1984

Rm. 209 7:00 p.m.

K-State Union

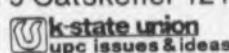


Let's Talk About...

Manhattan, Kansas A Black Perspective

with
Philip Royster
Professor of English

Feb. 9 Catskeller 12 noon



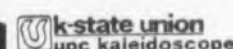
k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

The Emperor Jones



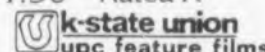
The Guns of Navarone
Gregory Peck and David Niven star in the Academy-Award winning film
Sat., Feb. 11
FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12
FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50 Rated G

In recognition of Black History Month
Wed., Feb. 8
FH 7:30 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 9
LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.



Starring Chevy Chase
and Christie Brinkley

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 10-11
FH 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 Rated R



"UPC... We do it right!"



In recognition of Black History Month, UPC Coffeehouse Committee presents
Raggae/Calypso Artist
JOHN BAYLEY

in concert Friday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller

"John's recent performance was extraordinary... he captivated a standing room only crowd with his unique sound and dynamic personality."

Spokane Community College

"After seeing John Bayley last night I can see why he had them dancing on the tables the night before at another college."

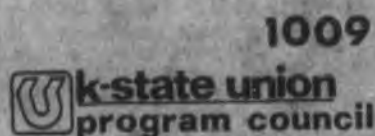
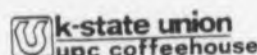
USC Coastal

Tickets are now on sale in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

\$3.00 KSU Student

\$4.00 General Public

Tickets will also be available at the door.





Sports

The K-State baseball team recently began outdoor practices to prepare for the season's first game. See page 8.



Staff/Allen Eystone

Ken Heinz gets a hug from Patty Cetnar, freshman in physical therapy, upon hearing election results.



Staff/John Sleszer

Tracy Turner and friends celebrate at the Theta Xi house following the announcement of the run-off.

Heinz, Turner vie in presidential run-off

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer and
LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

The campaign continues. Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, received the most votes for student body president in Wednesday's student body elections and will vie for the position in a run-off election Feb. 15.

Heinz received 1,143 votes; Turner, 905; Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications, 719; and Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, 479.

Parties were going at both Haymaker Hall and the Theta Xi fraternity house as

the candidates waited for telephone calls that would confirm election victory hopes. Relief was Heinz's main reaction when he received the good news. He had been waiting in his room in Haymaker, while a group of supporters waited nervously a few doors away.

Heinz was asked why he believed he got the most votes in the general election.

"It's hard to say," he said. "People voted for a candidate I think with which they felt comfortable."

Improved campus lighting, one of Heinz's main issues in the general election, will continue to play a major role in the run-off campaign.

"Lighting was one of my big issues," he said. "A lot of people are concerned with

it and want something done about it."

Heinz congratulated his supporters, saying everyone did a "great job." He said he hopes they will be able to continue strong support for another week.

"This is just the first round," Heinz said. "If people don't vote the second time, the first time doesn't count."

Heinz said he didn't anticipate which candidate he would be facing in the run-off election, but is expecting a tough race.

"Tracy is a good candidate," he said. "I think it will be a really strong run-off."

Turner and a group of his supporters were gathered at the Theta Xi house when the call came through.

"We're in the run-off!" Turner told the crowd assembled near the telephone.

"We've got a lot of work to do, you guys."

The champagne cork popped and Turner proposed a toast. "To some of the greatest people I have ever had the opportunity with which to work," he said.

Turner said student recruitment will still be a major issue in his run-off campaign.

"I'm not going to do anything radically different," he said. "I believe attracting new students to the University is the biggest problem facing the student body president in the next administration."

Experience will be another important issue.

"I believe my three years at the Univer-

sity have given me the range of experience needed for the position," Turner said.

He said his strategy will remain much the same in the run-off as in the general election.

"We have no new strategy," he said. "We'll talk to as many people as possible and play it straight forward, just like we were before. We will go head-to-head with Heinz, and I expect he'll do the same."

A total of 3,423 students voted in the election, 118 less than the 3,541 who turned out to the polls a year ago. Last year's total represented an increase of 547 over 1981 figures.

States push to increase drinking age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The highway death toll among young drinking drivers, especially underage youths who cross state borders to drink legally, is the target of scores of bills in state legislatures that are aimed at raising the legal drinking age.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in raising the drinking age throughout the country," said John Moulden of the National Transportation Safety Board as he scanned a computer printout of alcohol-related legislation being debated across the country.

He estimated more than 200 proposals have been introduced in various state legislatures.

The problem of teen-age drinking was cited by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving, which urged in December after an 18-month study that Congress set a legal drinking age of 21 and cut federal highway funds to a state that fails to enforce it.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the commission stated.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated about half the 46,000 traffic deaths in the United States in 1982 were alcohol-related. A report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found eight states that raised the legal drinking age showed an average 28 percent annual reduction in nighttime fatal accidents involving drivers aged 18 to 21.

Only 19 states have a drinking age of 21 for all alcohol: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

Four states, Vermont, Hawaii, Louisiana and Wisconsin, have the lowest legal drinking age of 18. Wisconsin has enacted a 19-year-old drinking age, which goes in effect July 1.

In West Virginia, Gov. John D.

See DRINKING, page 6

U.S. battleship blasts rebel strongholds in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The giant guns of the battleship New Jersey pounded the rebel-held hills beyond Beirut all day Wednesday in a thundering barrage that brought the United States in firmly on the government side in Lebanon's civil war.

On Beirut's southern edge, meanwhile, 1,400 U.S. Marines waited for orders sending them back to their ships offshore under President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they would be withdrawn from their perilous position in the coming weeks.

The small British contingent of the multinational force pulled out Wednesday and Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its force.

Lebanon's U.S.-backed Christian president, Amin Gemayel, also ap-

peared to be in an ever more precarious spot. His army's 6th Brigade said it was defecting to the side of the Moslem rebels, who held Moslem-populated west Beirut.

The New Jersey opened up with its 16-inch guns — the biggest afloat — at 1:25 p.m. after artillery shells began raining down on Christian east Beirut and around suburban Yarze, near the U.S. ambassador's residence and Gemayel's presidential palace.

Reagan said the U.S. Navy would provide "naval gunfire and air support against any unit firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria." He said such attackers would "no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

Until now, U.S. gunships and warplanes generally hit only rebel units suspected of firing on the

Marines at Beirut airport.

Beirut radio said the shelling of east Beirut came from artillery positions of anti-government Druse leftist forces in central mountain areas occupied by the Syrian army. The right-wing Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said two people were killed and 60 wounded.

The New Jersey's guns knocked out 30 Druse artillery batteries from Baissour, southeast of the airport, to Chitaura, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 22 miles east of the capital, the radio said.

The official Syrian news agency said "tens" of Lebanese, including women and children, were killed by Navy's "barbaric bombardment." The Druse radio said the Lebanese army also shelled the Druse village of Shweifat, near Beirut airport, killing 25 people.

Late last night, blasts from the

New Jersey still shook this battered city. From the shore, flames could be seen flaring hundreds of feet from the gun barrels as they fired the half-ton shells into the hills. The shelling of east Beirut also went into the night.

The latest explosion in the civil war came last Thursday, and within four days Walid Jumblatt's Druse fighters and the militias of Nabih Berri's Shiite Moslem movement, Amal, took over west Beirut, driving the Lebanese army and Christian militias into east Lebanon.

Thousands of army troops, especially Moslems, had refused to fight. The 6th Brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Lutfi Jaber, declared Wednesday he was taking his unit to the Druse-Moslem side.

In west Beirut Wednesday, Shiite militiamen smashed up at least a half-dozen bars and stores selling li-

quor in an apparent effort to enforce the Islamic prohibition of alcohol.

But state radio later aired an Amal statement urging the militias to get off the streets and leave law enforcement to police. Berri said he would not tolerate "any behavior distorting our victory."

Under Reagan's announcement, 500 Marines will return to their ships over the next month, and the others will be pulled out in phases.

A Marine spokesman said orders with a withdrawal timetable had not arrived, but the Marines dug in at the airport were clearly excited.

"We heard last night. We drank our two beers for the day and had sweet dreams about going home," said Lance Cpl. Nick Motta of Orlando, Fla.

Regents call for volunteer disclosure of ID numbers

SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

K-State students will be asked to voluntarily disclose their Social Security numbers to the Kansas Department of Administration next semester to help the department enforce state unemployment benefit laws.

The Board of Regents approved a recommendation made by its Academic Affairs and Special Programs Committee making Social Security numbers from student's admission forms accessible to the department.

This new voluntary disclosure would assure compliance with state laws designed to stop any student from receiving unemployment benefits, said Gene Kasper, director of special programs for the regents.

"The chief reason for the voluntary disclosure of student Social Security numbers is to catch fraudulence, especially regarding unemployment benefits. Students cannot receive

unemployment benefits if they are attending school," Kasper said.

Although emphasizing unemployment benefits, the voluntary action also could help locate outstanding state accounts, eliminate them and reduce governmental costs, he said.

The number of people caught taking advantage of federal programs will probably be small, Kasper said, but disclosure will be helpful in eliminating the misuse of state funds.

"If someone disobeys a law, we have the responsibility as regents to comply with the law and the state. The Division of Administration made a legal request, and we complied. We don't know how many people we may catch. More than likely it will be a small percentage, but it will help," he said.

A major concern about the disclosure is that it may violate students' privacy, said Ralph

See IDs, page 6

Astronauts gear up for next walk; weather threatens shuttle landing

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks Wednesday for an encore venture into open space, while officials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart were scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST today, but their three fellow astronauts joked they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will phone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. today from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The five Americans weren't the

only ones in space; the Soviets sent a Soyuz craft with three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command said the Soviets were separated from the shuttle by more than 575 miles. Once before a shuttle and a manned Soviet ship passed within 12 miles of each other, but the Americans did not see the cosmonauts.

Commander Vance Brand said the crew is "on top of the world."

"We certainly had a good time watching you all yesterday and you're the talk of the world this morning," replied mission control's Jerry Ross.

Pilot Robert Gibson, who is rarely heard to speak from space, told Ross, "We talked it over on board and we decided that in order to share all the good deals, Vance and I get to go outside tomorrow."

But Brand said the fifth crewman, Ronald McNair, "says he's going to fight all of us to go outside tomorrow."

Wednesday was a light day for the astronauts. McCandless and Stewart checked out the pressurized suits they wear outside the cabin and refilled them with supplies. Their

Manned Maneuvering Units, in the cargo bay, were hooked to lines that filled them with the nitrogen gas that propels the astronauts in free flight.

The second space walk is a rehearsal for the next shuttle mission in April when two astronauts will bring in the malfunctioning Solar Max satellite for repair in the Challenger cargo bay.

Because Solar Max is spinning slowly, McCandless will try to hook a capture device onto a matching part being rotated slowly at the end of the shuttle's robot arm to see whether he can match the speed of the satellite; he will not use his gas jets today to stabilize the turning part as will the astronaut who does the real thing.

Weather officials reported a storm front is heading this way from the Gulf of Mexico, which could bring rain to this area at the planned 7:21 a.m. EST touchdown time Saturday.

NASA would like to start landing shuttles here instead of in California to save money and cut turnaround time between launches.

One previous attempt to land the shuttle here, last July, was scrubbed because of bad weather.

Update

Campus news briefs

Singer competes, wins award

Susan Graber, senior in music education, won the Peggy Fisher Memorial Award for Most Promising Young Singer this weekend. Graber and three other K-State students competed in the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions Saturday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The other students were J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music; Glen Hughes, junior in music education and Brent Weber, senior in music education.

All four students are singing leads in K-State's opera "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten which will be performed March 1-3 in McCain Auditorium.

Veterinarian organizes lectureship

Dr. Frank Jordan of Abilene has established the Frank Jordan Veterinary Medicine Lectureship in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The lectureship has been funded by the gift of an endowment to provide for the costs of speakers' fees, travel expenses and honorariums.

Speakers selected for the lectureship will be recognized specialists in various aspects of veterinary medicine. The goal of the lectureship will be to provide information that will better equip students in the undergraduate and graduate programs in veterinary medicine and will include lectures on outstanding and pertinent topics of current interest.

Banquet to honor greek leaders

A leadership banquet is scheduled to highlight the many events of Greek Week Feb. 12-18.

Fraternity and sorority presidents, vice presidents and house mothers will attend the banquet, which is to begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kennedy's Claim. Executive officers of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council also will attend.

Guests at the banquet will include K-State President Duane Acker, University vice presidents and college deans. Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of student affairs, is scheduled to speak at the banquet.

Several scholarships and awards will be presented to house members that night. The Mary Francis White award for Panhellenic service will be presented, in addition to \$1,000 worth of scholarships from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Library hours to be Senate topic tonight

A resolution supporting lengthening library hours will be considered by Student Senate tonight.

The resolution is designed to show student support for longer library hours, said Lori Leu, senate chairman.

"President Acker has been talking about extending the hours, and the Dean of Libraries (Brice Hobrock) has been talking about what can be done," she said. "We want to show that we're listening, that this is not just a campaign promise."

A bill which would change funding reviews for major line items from three to five years will receive first reading. The Union, Recreational Services and Student Publications would be affected by the bill.

"These groups come up for review every three years," Leu said. "It would be changed to five years, because it causes a lot of problems for them to prepare for such an extensive rundown. We look at them every year anyway, but not so in-depth."

Also receiving first reading is a bill which would allocate \$75 to the Student Governing Association to cover the cost of mailing letters to the 250 winners of the Putnam Scholarship. The bill is designed to help student recruitment, Leu said.

Final action will be taken on a bill revising the SGA constitution and by-laws.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Feb. 25.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office, Union.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 Juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 164A.

TODAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 308. Film version of "El Licenciado Vidriera" by Cervantes will be shown. Public invited.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 308. Public invited.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at noon in Union Little Theater for IRS tax preparation seminar. Public invited.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil Service Room, Manhattan Post Office.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU) meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Public invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall lobby.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

SPANISH CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stairroom 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.



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MANAGING EDITOR Beth Baker	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Taylor	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Clady Dreyer

Students receive votes to obtain senatorial seats

The following is a list of the results of the student body elections held Wednesday. All candidates for student body president and the number of votes they received are included, as well as the students elected to Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications and the number of votes each received.

Student Body President	
Ken Heinz.....	1143
Tracy Turner.....	905
Dana Hawkins.....	719
Eddie Rodriguez.....	479

Board of Student Publications	
Jeff Taylor.....	1539
Larry Boyd.....	1382
Kipp Exline.....	1195
Steve Onken.....	1141

College of Agriculture	
Keith Westervelt.....	266
Kelli Anderson.....	210
Tim Luginsland.....	179
Mark Jirak.....	175
Mark Stenstrom.....	162
Bruce Ney.....	161

College of Architecture and Design	
Doug Mann.....	103
Kelly Miller.....	74
G. V. Salts.....	44

College of Arts and Sciences	
Lawrence Tsen.....	398
Kendra Ponte.....	318
Matt McMillen.....	302
Sherri Hager.....	297
Steve Lawrence.....	290
Sandi Schmidt.....	281
Shelly Henderson.....	276
Kirk Porteous.....	253
Andy Martin.....	252

Mark Charlton.....	239
Michael Morgan.....	237
Linda Meldrum.....	230
Greg Pestinger.....	206
Scott Coppenbarger.....	203

College of Business Administration	
Theresa Burgess.....	330
Steve Cashman.....	326
Drew Hertel.....	265
Lori Rock.....	245
Larry Hinkel.....	233
Sally Traeger.....	209
Monte Griffin.....	197
Krista Lindgren.....	178

College of Education	
Melanie Berbohm.....	149
Greg Krotz.....	138
Kay Deever.....	137

College of Engineering	
Steve Hummell.....	306
Diane Chamblin.....	300
Jim Rinner.....	268
Bryan Miller.....	244
Dan Knight.....	239
Roger Garfoot.....	237
Mark Galyardt.....	229
Hisham Hawari.....	220
Barrett Bromich.....	199

College of Home Economics	
Becky Marshall.....	130
Kerry Jones.....	119
Jeanine Mealy.....	117

Graduate School	
Ali Nikaeen.....	61
William Sullivan.....	51
Brian O'Neill.....	48
Sheng San Cheng.....	43

College of Veterinary Medicine	
Catherine Saylor.....	12

Course teaches music of Renaissance period

The music of the medieval age lives again through a K-State class called Collegium, in which students can learn to play the instruments of the days of Cavaliers and King Henry VIII's court.

Collegium is a word from the Renaissance which means a college music group.

"It (the class) started with people who wanted to learn Renaissance music," Sarah Funkhouser, Collegium instructor, said.

In this class the mingled alto, tenor and bass voices of a choir cut in and out rhythmically like an enchanting song of nature as they blend with the faint twangs of a harpsichord and the mellow alto whistling of recorders.

The class is comprised of students and faculty. "It's a town and gown organization. It's open to everyone," she said.

Those who join the class may opt to be either musicians or singers, and previous experience in music is not necessary, Funkhouser said.

The instruments used in the class include recorders, shawms, krum-

phorns, zinks, lutes, dulcians, viola das gambas, sackbuts and the harpsichord. Most of these are woodwind instruments, except for the viola das gamba and the lute, which are string instruments, and the sackbut, which is a brass instrument. The harpsichord is a keyboard instrument.

Not only does the class perform on instruments popular during the Renaissance, but it also uses lyrics of the period and performs concerts.

The students are taught how to play music by such medieval composers as Jaquin des Paez, Monteverdi and Hinrich Isaac, and English Madrigalists such as Byrd, Danland, Morley and Henry Tudor.

The class has played for public schools, the Nelson Art Gallery and the Manhattan Music Club, Funkhouser said.

It also plays each year at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, she said, and has costumes to wear for those performances.

"We give one major concert a semester," she said. This semester the concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. May 6 at Farrell Library.

Billfold stolen from car

Between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Jan. 28, someone broke into a vehicle parked in the Skate Plaza parking lot, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd. It appeared that the suspect first tried to pry open the driver's door of the 1977 Mercury Cougar, then went around the car and shattered the passenger side window. The suspect then opened the door and stole a billfold and cash from a purse.

The billfold was later found with the cash removed in a ditch near South Manhattan Avenue on Hunter's Island.

During the past several months there have been numerous car break-ins reported at Skate Plaza and other parking lots on the city's east side. Although the vehicles have been forcibly entered — usually on weekends during the same hours as this theft — only loose items such as

purses and billfolds have been taken.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.



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Candidates miss issue of reward

The Association of Residence Halls is buying voters. Price: \$50 to the residence hall with the largest voter turnout in the student elections. What a concept — indirectly bribe the student body to vote.

The candidates in Monday's debate over the \$50 "incentive" missed the point. They were concerned that voter turnout from the residence halls would imbalance the election because of the monetary incentive. The greek and off-campus residents wouldn't have such an incentive to vote.

The point should be, out in the "real world," money can't buy you votes.

It is true that U.S. presidential candidates spend astronomical amounts of money on campaigns. It also is true that the U.S. government isn't giving tax breaks or cash rebates for votes. The League of Women Voters is not handing out dollars for votes. If we are going to play politics on campus, we should at least "play by the rules."

The result of such a payoff is students voting for candidates they know little about, let alone the stand the candidates take on the issues. What is worse — a small turnout at the campus polls of interested and knowledgeable voters or a mass turnout of uninformed voters?

Campus support for student government is pathetic. Students either are "too busy" or just don't care. The only time students, as a whole, respond to campus issues is after it is too late. They don't realize that many decisions affecting their college life are made by the individuals in student government.

But money is no excuse to woo the voters to the polls. It's an innovative idea, but unrealistic compared to the "real world." One can be assured that ARH was doing its best in trying to knock the student body off of dead center. But please, keep your money.

David Bevens, for the editorial board



Marines not really out of Beirut

In order to save face, he didn't make the announcement in public, but President Reagan eased his stringent foreign policy Tuesday by ordering the relocation of Marines stationed in Beirut to warships off the coast of Lebanon.

Initially, this comes as somewhat of a shock. Reagan had maintained a belligerent attitude toward the troops there: he seemed determined that they should stay to "keep peace" as long as necessary.

But with the resignation of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's cabinet and the subsequent warfare in the streets of Beirut, Reagan agreed to move the Marines to the safety of the naval fleet. This comes as somewhat of a relief.

But actually, the situation has not improved. True, the Marines are out of Beirut, but their strategic importance and attack capacity has not diminished. Reagan gave the warships permission to fire against any units shooting into Beirut from Syrian-controlled territory in Lebanon. The fleet was also granted license to defend against any direct attacks on the multinational force there — British, French and Italian forces as well as American.

But first appearances are deceiving. Reagan has not changed his attitude. Instead, he has made a deeper commitment to military involvement in the Middle East.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Laurie Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Another Jackson steals spotlight

WASHINGTON — Only one individual could have stolen the stage from Ronald Reagan last weekend. His name is Michael Jackson, and he did.

As some of the world waited anxiously for the president to declare his future plans, most of it contemplated the scalp burns suffered by Jackson during a Pepsi commercial taping. Before releasing Jackson to the greater privacy of his family's Encino (Calif.) home, Brotman Memorial Hospital had been deluged with 200 telephone calls a minute. The singer's condition seemed to warrant hourly updates.

Reagan-Bush '84 and Walter Mondale, eat your hearts out. The country's response to Jackson's accident demonstrated the almost unparalleled hold the 25-year-old entertainer now has over millions of red, white and blue American citizens. It is a cross-sectional allegiance that any politician would envy.

Admittedly, many of us who scoffed at Michael Jackson more than a dozen years ago are probably eating their back issues of Rolling Stone. At the beginning of the '70s, rock enthusiasts were following "progressive" FM radio stations for the latest trends. With some exceptions, Motown's Jackson brothers (of whom Michael was number five) were wholly identified with the more wholesome AM variety, teen magazines, animated films and the Ed Sullivan Show — not stuff for self-respecting rockers at the time.

But now many of yesterday's cynics are given to trading conversation for oscillation whenever a Michael Jackson number blasts the air. They and other young followers have helped make Jackson, whose recent "Thriller" album has sold 23



million copies, the highest-selling solo recording artist of all time. His name is of such prominence that when the Syrians told Lt. Robert Goodman that a "Mr. Jackson" would be paying him a visit, the Navy pilot was heard to ask not, "Who, Jesse?" but, "Who, Michael?"

Michael Jackson has eclipsed his bubble gum roots to become a pretender to Frank Sinatra's title as chief crooner to the American middle class. He's got everyone from Valley Girls to Republican activists ogling and wiggling. Many in the media seem to be acting similarly, focusing on Jackson's intensely private and sometimes peculiar ways with mythmaker's diligence.

Jackson's ascendancy is a function, in part, of the artist's vocal talent. No one since the Beatles has been able to place so many singles on the airwaves with so much wide-ranging approval.

But Jackson (undoubtedly with the help of his managers) has also proved adept with the modern instrument of rock: the video. Featured in the film version of "The Wiz," Jackson has become both star and producer in the world of Music

Television, or MTV, where some of today's most popular bands (Men at Work, Culture Club) have made their splash. His video exploits have included a duet with Paul McCartney and, for distribution to movie theaters, a 14-minute, \$1.1 million film based on the "Thriller" album.

As most who've seen "Beat It" or "Billie Jean," two of MTV's most popular videos, will agree, much of their appeal relies on Jackson's feet. With help from a Broadway choreographer, Jackson has stolen any claims John Travolta's character in "Saturday Night Fever" might have had to being this generation's Gene Kelly.

Yet both women and men keep talking about Jackson, the physical specimen, as well. "Neither white nor black, man nor woman," is how Paris Match recently described him. Jackson is often called "beautiful," yet a studious, if not natural, androgyny has helped him become a sex symbol.

It's generally the fate of alleged superstars, especially those whose rise has been as meteoric as Jackson's to burn out, lose their luster or both. A recent Rolling Stone cover photograph of several aging rockers graphically illustrate how age can have a destructive effect. The McCartneys and Mick Jagger are the exceptions.

But Michael Jackson may have discerned a formula for joining the latter group. When the road becomes too weathering, film will have already proved itself a sufficiently adequate vehicle for promoting and sustaining one's youthful image. Indeed, Jackson could become the benchmark upon which the music world's future success stories are measured.

Letters

Vandalism of display damages civil rights...

Editor,

Isn't it nice to know there are white folks in this country who still want to deny that black people are human beings and have also contributed greatly to the growth of this country?

February is national Black History Month. The display of black achievements placed on the outside of the glass display case in the Union was defaced by some sick individual(s) Monday. However, in the attempt to deny black achievements, the individual(s) not only brought attention to the fact that racism is alive and well in this country and on this campus, but also the fact that blacks have contributed and continue to contribute to the progress of this country. These facts, for the most part, have been "conveniently" left out of history books by white people for their own "convenience" and psychological comfort.

However, don't get the impression that because of these contributions, life is now cozy for black Americans, because this incident proves other-

wise. America has come a long way, but has 10 times farther to go.

What I now ask is for all individuals, particularly white people, during the rest of Black History Month, to please take the short time to read the different black achievement displays scheduled this month.

Maybe you'll learn the "truth" about black Americans in particular, your culture in general and yourself in particular. A college degree doesn't mean the person who earned it is not ignorant.

Rawn Williams
senior in radio and television

...indicates juvenile beliefs

Editor,

We are writing in hopes that the person or persons responsible for the insulting remarks written on the black awareness exhibit, located in front of the Union stateroom, will read this. We cannot begin to express our outrage and disappointment toward your action, evidence of your ignorance and prejudice. Such juvenile and outdated attitudes for a person who is supposedly attending school to broaden and educate his mind is appalling and reflective of wasteful learning. Frankly, we find it surprising that such narrowness has gotten this far.

If it sounds as though we are over-

ly sensitive, we are, because an attack (whether made seriously or jokingly) has been made on our heritage, of which we are very proud and protective.

We realize that your opinion is not unique. We've heard it all before. We aren't asking anything of you, except that you keep your mouth shut and your opinions to yourself. We also suggest that you stop wasting money on tuition. A closed mind such as yours cannot possibly have any use for quality education.

Mary Kitchen
junior in English
and one other

Praying alone Blacks face poor attitudes

Editor,

Re: Laurie Diehl's column, "A prayer for prayer in schools," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

I would like to clarify a grave misunderstanding Diehl provoked with her quote of Matthew 6:5-6. Jesus' point was not to conceal prayer. His relationship with the Pharisees and Sadducees was one which realized they based their salvation on works — "going through the motions." He was saying it is pointless to pray in front of people or do any other religious "work," such as going to church, until you have a personal relationship with God through Christ.

By "going into the closet," he was illustrating the fact that God judges us by our relationship with him when no one is looking.

Krista Griffith
senior in social sciences

Editor,

February is Black History Month around the nation. I am enraged to see that in spite of progress made by blacks for civil rights and increased awareness of black culture, blacks are still faced with the poor attitudes of many white Americans.

A display in the Union acknowledging Black History Month was destroyed Monday by someone who scribbled derogatory racial comments. The remarks such as "nigger," "lazy blacks" and "white women desire black men," appear to me to reflect the ignorance and insecurities of the person who wrote them.

Whites as a people aren't as superior as some seem to think. All races have violent people, lazy people, even people who display blatant ignorance. The destruction of that display was a blatant display of one person's ignorance and obvious fear of exposing himself and of losing his women to black men. I resent his attitude and lack of respect for black people, and I hope his attitude isn't shared by too many students here at K-State.

Our goal should be to establish a better understanding of all mankind. We've got a long way to go.

KAGalliard
junior in public relations

Group gains notice at last

Editor,

I know very well I am not prejudiced, but there are times when prejudice enters my mind. Every time the Black Student Union goes before the Student Senate for allocations, we are asked what we have done to receive money. At last we can say we have done something to get attention. I am speaking in reference to the person or persons who felt we left out the most important part of Black Awareness Month in our display at the Union. To them I would like to say I'm glad your

mother and father taught you how to write "nigger" without misspelling the word.

Many whites believe blacks have come a long way with affirmative action, welfare, permission to attend K-State and white roommates. Most of all, whites have let us have a black national holiday.

How long must blacks try to prove to white America that this is our home, and we are here to stay?

Richard Horton
sophomore in political science

Vandals invoke black pride

Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the "injustices" that certain irresponsible individuals on this campus have done to the Black History Month display in the Union. Behavior of this sort, past and present, has hindered this nation from becoming a nation based on equality — equality that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers fought for and are still fighting for.

Blacks and other minorities continually have to battle the majority in the world because of past injustices. Attitudes and acts of the sort as displayed in the Union should make blacks reflect on the past and re-establish in their minds the hardships King and his followers suffered in order to help bring blacks to where they are today.

I personally thank the vandals for their display of crude writings in the Union because, as a black woman, it gives me increased motivation to excel in whatever I do. And while I am

on my way to the top, I will let everyone know that I am black and damn proud of it!

Sue Ellen Wilson
senior in management

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Brands, images may influence gift purchase

By KIM STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Brand names — portrayed with a label, tag or emblem — have a significant affect on consumers' self images. They are often a deciding factor in what most people buy, whether the purchase is a pair of jeans, a blouse or sport socks.

Currently, David Andrus, assistant professor of marketing, is conducting a study on the affect brands and the self-images associated with them have on gift purchases. With the incentive of past discoveries, Andrus has started a project in which he explores the gift buying behavior of individuals, particularly college students.

People are willing to pay \$20 to \$30 more for a specific brand name. Upon entering a clothing store, customers are bombarded with so many brand names that a purchase decision is often difficult. Jeans alone carry numerous brand names, while brand name shirts differ by any one of a menagerie of animals

placed as an emblem by the left breast.

Why are people willing to pay a different price for a small logo placed on an item?

"It represents things like different social class identities and different self-concept identities. People like to express themselves and who they are through the products they buy," Andrus said.

"The products define who they are, what groups they belong to and what groups they avoid, and people are willing to pay different prices to show which groups they belong to," he said.

People tend to buy clothes and shop at stores with images similar to their own self-image. This comparison of products and self-image is referred to as the brand-image/self-image matching process. Product price, quality and characteristics tend to coordinate with people's self-identity, Andrus said.

College students also participate in this process.

"Think of greek students versus

town students versus dorm students. There are definite fashion trends. Everyone is somewhat aware of it. People may not expressly acknowledge it, but you can recognize it," Andrus said.

There are two identity images for each person. One is the real self-image, how the person perceives himself. The other is the ideal self-image, how the individual wishes to present himself or how he wishes he could be.

Although deciding factors in gift shopping differ from those when shopping for oneself, the brand-image/self-image matching process also plays a role when shopping for others.

"What I'm interested in, and what hasn't been studied, is the brand-image/self-image matching process in gift decisions," Andrus said.

Andrus predicted his study will show a definite relationship between the buyer's perception of the individual and the buyer's choice of gifts. Variables will differ if the buyer is a man or woman and if the

receiver is male or female.

Women tend to buy brighter colors, pastels, mauves and more fashionable products for their men. These items are usually unacceptable and disliked by the men, Andrus said.

When men's bikini underwear were first introduced to the retail market, it was women who purchased these items, not men. Men originally didn't like the style, Andrus said.

Women are buy shirts and clothing for men based more on how they'd like to see them ideally than on the men's real concept, Andrus said.

"Men have been traditionally socialized to ignore things like color, fashion and coordination. I think women are trying to change men, class them up a little bit," Andrus said.

Andrus predicts that when a woman buys a gift for another woman, the buyer will base her decision on the receiver's real characteristics.

This pattern follows in the male

category, he said. When a man buys a gift for another man, the buyer will buy a gift more suited to the receiver's real self. But when the man buys a gift for a woman, he'll purchase an item based on the woman's ideal characteristics, what she wants to be or represent.

Consumers use the same matching process to associate different attitudes with stores. People at-

tribute different connotations to stores and shop at stores that match their own self-images, Andrus said.

The popularity of brand names will not fade out because as one designer name label fades, another will come in to take its place.

What will be next? No one knows for sure, but people will continue to play the brand name game in America.

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Parking problems plague homeowners

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

In August 1956, The Manhattan Mercury made a plea to local residents to provide housing for single men. University policy forced women to live on campus, and a rising enrollment resulted in a housing shortage for male students.

As a result of answering this need, many people adapted their homes to include basement or upstairs apartments. Stormy Kennedy, 1029 Bertrand St., said her parents were among those answering the call.

"They were actually being good citizens of Manhattan," Kennedy, junior in geography, said. "They were responding to a need. A great need."

But that was 1956. There still is a housing problem, but it has changed since the days when enrollment hovered near 6,000. Part of that problem has become severe enough for city officials to engage in a land-use study, pitting realtors, who maintain they're fulfilling the need for student housing, against homeowners, who are trying to avoid a worsening parking problem and maintain the aesthetic value of their neighborhoods.

George and Stormy Kennedy are two of those citizens trying to protect their neighborhood. Mrs. Kennedy grew up only a few blocks from the neighborhood in which she now lives. Dr. Kennedy is a veterinarian at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and an associate professor of veterinary diagnosis.

One problem the Kennedys said they have is congested parking near their home. They said finding parking space is especially difficult when they want to entertain or find a place to park at night after work.

"We'd like to be able to park there (near their home)," Dr. Kennedy said. "We'd like to have friends over, and for them to be able to park there."

Bertrand and 10th streets run past their house. On both streets, parking is allowed only on one side. The parking situation is already too congested, they said, from workers building apartments just north of their house.

Pine Haven, an apartment building across the street from the Kennedys, has three occupied units. Additional units have been leased for next semester. The 12-plex has 24 spaces in its parking lot.

The Kennedys said they are afraid that if four occupants live in each unit, 48 people are going to be battling for the already-limited parking spaces.

Two conflicting ordinances plague the city. One ordinance states that single-resident dwellings (such as units found in a 12-plex) must have two off-street parking spaces per unit. This ordinance is basically designed for married couples' housing. Another ordinance states that structures larger than two units must have an off-street parking space for each non-related person.

Eric Cattell, a member of the city planning staff, said that while the city undertakes its land-use study,

developers are able to operate under the ordinance which requires only two spaces per unit, with the understanding that the number of occupants who may reside in a unit may be limited in the future.

Stanley Lowe, owner of Pine Haven, said the apartments are designed for four people, but he would rent them to whomever wants them.

Lowe said parking there is a problem but not a unique problem.

"That's the way it is with every other 12-plex in this town," Lowe said.

The Kennedys don't sympathize. "These 12 units are just too big for the area with two off-street parking units," Mrs. Kennedy said. "I mean, let's face it, if you had a 7 p.m. to 9

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Bubble Boy' leaves shell for tests

HOUSTON — David, the 12-year-old "Bubble Boy" who lacks immunity to disease, was removed for the first time from a germ-free isolation unit so doctors could investigate why he has recurring fever, diarrhea and vomiting, hospital authorities said Wednesday.

Dr. William Shearer, chief of allergy and immunology services at Texas Children's Hospital, said David is not in imminent danger, but had to be removed from his normal unit so tests could be performed.

"We are conducting tests to determine the cause of these symptoms," Shearer said. "Because these symptoms require close medical supervision, we could not effectively treat them while he was in his isolation unit."

"This is not considered a crisis since David is not in imminent danger," Shearer said. "He is in good condition and good spirits."

David is the world's oldest survivor of severe combined immune deficiency. He underwent a bone marrow transplant on Oct. 20 in an attempt to enable him to develop disease immunity. Results of those tests are pending, Shearer said.

Jailed mayor seeks re-election

MOSBY, Mo. — Franklin Barnes won't be attending any victory celebrations this spring if he wins another term as mayor of this tiny western Missouri town.

He'll still be in prison.

Barnes is serving a six-month sentence at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield for failing to report two outstanding loans on an application for a third loan. The first two loans totaling \$226,000 were gambled away in Las Vegas, Nev., according to his attorney.

Despite his guilty plea and prison term, Barnes continues to conduct some city business and draw his \$50-a-month salary. He expects to be released in mid-May, and city aldermen have placed his name on the April 3 ballot.

"We didn't have any problems with him," said Mayor Pro Tem Don Carmichael, who said he has Barnes' power of attorney. "His problems were all personal."

City Attorney Michael Flood, who defended Barnes, said he is unsure about the legal questions of a felon running for office while he is in jail.

Bob Ruple, who is running against Barnes for mayor of the town of about 330 just east of Kansas City, said, "There are going to be a lot of people who vote for him, but I don't know how he could run from down in Springfield. I know if he's elected, he won't be able to serve."

Spanish military salute greets Fahd

MADRID — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia was greeted with full military honors, including a 21-gun salute, when he arrived here Wednesday for a private luncheon with King Juan Carlos at his La Zarzuela Palace.

Fahd's younger son, Prince Abdulaziz, Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and Foreign Minister Fernando Moran also attended the luncheon.

The Saudi monarch arrived in Madrid earlier in the day from Marbella, where he is spending a vacation in his palace in that area of Spain's Southern Costa del Sol.

Juan Carlos met Fahd on his arrival at Madrid's airport, where the visitor was rendered the military honors.

Weather

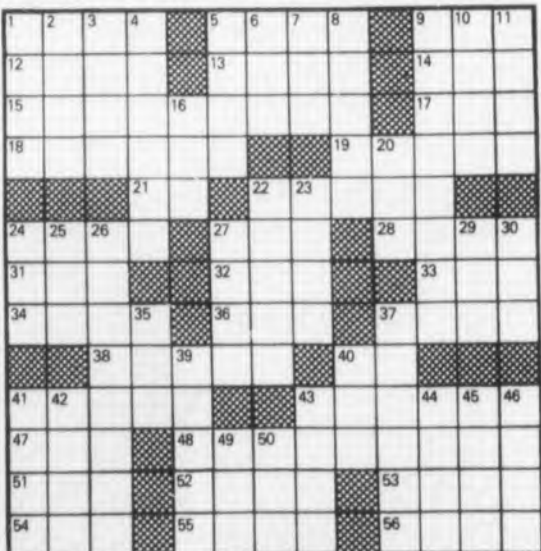
Cloudy today, with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Winds south 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows around 30. Mostly sunny Friday, highs in the low to mid-50s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Bender | DOWN | 20 Needle part |
| 1 Baseball's | 43 Pinball | 1 Oaths | 22 Kind of |
| Blue | 47 Chemist's | 2 Lend of | power |
| 5 One of the | milieu | tennis | 23 Pinnacle |
| Trumans | 48 Pool sport | 3 Computer | 24 Soda |
| 9 Bankroll | 51 "— Night" | input | 25 Vigil |
| 12 Ellipse | (Presley hit) | 4 Warnings | 26 Piece of |
| 13 "The Red" | 52 Desserts | 5 Pleads | modern |
| 14 — Maria | 53 Spring | 6 Time period | furniture |
| 15 Noted D.C. | hotel | 7 Use a stool | 27 Chess finale |
| 17 — Pan Alley | 54 Hitch | 8 Aroma | 29 Attack |
| 18 Catches | 55 Remitted | 9 Decisive | command |
| 19 Impoverished | 56 Old gas | 10 Eager | 30 Wapiti |
| 21 Infinitive | station | 11 Refuse | 35 Take to |
| word | name | 16 Old auto | court |
| 22 Nymph | | 37 Little wave | 39 Comic |
| pursuer | | Jerry | 40 Apiece |
| 24 Sunday seats | | 41 Lethargic | 42 Window |
| 27 Swab the | | section | 43 Take it |
| deck | | easy | 44 Clark's |
| 28 Different | | co-worker | 45 "— well |
| 31 Eggs | | that ends..." | 46 Stringed |
| 32 Pub brew | | toy | 49 Whiz |
| 33 Lubricate | | 50 Derek movie | |
| 34 Cats and | | | |
| dogs | | | |
| 36 Price extra | | | |
| 37 Actor Hudson | | | |
| 38 Noted math- | | | |
| ematician | | | |
| 40 Math ratio | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-9

XPH UPHI'G VWCYKHT XPHLCQHG LM
ULLZQMV WCH PWKI YWZHT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INDICTED CHAIRMAN OF
FRUIT GROWERS' GROUP WAS IMPEACHED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C.

Proposal to regulate Wolf Creek costs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A coalition of nearly 50 Republicans and Democrats introduced a "far-reaching" bill in the Kansas House on Wednesday to expand the powers of the state Corporation Commission to regulate expected rate increases because of the \$2.67 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

In fact, one of the bill's sponsors said it would clearly grant authority to the KCC to exclude all Wolf Creek costs from rates charged to customers of the utilities building the plant near Burlington, in east-central Kansas.

"This gives very broad authority to the Corporation Commission so they can't come back and say their hands are tied," said Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, one of the bill's sponsors.

"As the KCC unfolds the facts, this should provide them with every means to do what is right for the Kansas ratepayers, and the ratepayers are who we're concerned about. We're not concerned about stockholders or the people on Wall Street. They weren't the ones who elected us to the Legislature."

Miller said the measure is a pro-

duct of discussions among rank-and-file lawmakers since the start of the 1984 legislative session. A total of 46 lawmakers sponsored the proposal — 25 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

In addition, Miller said the bill represents an alternative to recommendations by Kansas Gas and Electric Co., one of Wolf Creek's owners, that the Legislature mandate a five-year plan for phasing the plant's construction costs into rates.

KG&E officials met with a group of lawmakers Tuesday and said they want assurances from the Legislature to prevent the KCC from periodically reviewing any Wolf Creek phase-in. Utility officials said assurances are needed for investors and to improve KG&E's ability to obtain financing to help complete the plant. The plant is scheduled to begin operation in the spring of 1985.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he was pleased the bill had "bipartisan support," but said it was too early to decide whether he will endorse the measure. He was not among its sponsors.

"I wouldn't have any prejudice against it," said Hayden. "It is far-reaching. I think it will be the basis for dialogue and discussion."

The bill would give the KCC the power to:

— Review the prudence of a utility in its decision to build, operate or acquire ownership in a power plant.

— Exclude any part of a power plant from rates if it was determined that it was unneeded and constituted "excess electric generating capacity." Any of the "excess capacity" costs could be deferred, phased-in or permanently excluded from rates.

— Start proceedings before a power plant begins operation to determine whether the plant's costs were reasonable and prudent.

— Determine before a plant began to operate whether any of its costs, including both construction costs and financing charges, will be excluded from rates or phased-in.

— Require any phase-in of plant costs to be over at least 10 years, but not more than 15 years.

— Exclude from rates any financing charges that are determined to be a "result of lack of prudence by a utility."

KG&E officials were unable to provide lawmakers Tuesday with the total amount of financing charges for Wolf Creek, but the plant owners incur about \$18.5 million a month in financing "carrying

costs." Construction charges are about \$34 million a month.

Wolf Creek, which is about 92 percent complete, is a joint project of KG&E of Wichita, Kansas City Power and Light Co. and a group of 25 rural electric cooperatives, the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. Combined they serve about 450,000 customers across the state.

The Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities in the state, has estimated Wolf Creek will cause rates to increase 50 percent to 80 percent for customers of KG&E and KCP&L if it is placed into rates all at once.

In a prepared statement issued when the bill was introduced, the measure's sponsors said:

"This action was taken because it has become clear that Kansas ratepayers face increasing jeopardy as the plant nears completion and KG&E's financial condition deteriorates further. The bill gives priority to the interests of Kansas ratepayers by increasing the number and types of tools available to the Kansas Corporation Commission to deal with problems presented by the \$2.67 billion plant."

IDs

Continued from page 1

Perry, University comptroller.

"We have to be careful about violating the Federal Privacy Act. The forms will have to be voluntary, and they will have to state why the state wants the Social Security numbers," Perry said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said, "We have to comply with the state, but the major concern is making sure that students' privacy is not invaded."

Students cannot be forced to reveal their Social Security numbers, said William Kauffman, general counsel for the regents.

"While students attending school for the first time will have the option to disclose their Social Security numbers, those students already in

school also will have an option, but each school will determine how they will do this," Kauffman said.

"I was simply asked to draft part of the form where this voluntary disclosure would occur," Kauffman said.

The state has only the Social Security numbers of students on the University payroll, graduate students and students who have received state or regent scholarships, Perry said. The federal government does not disclose Social Security numbers to the state or other governmental agencies.

"I don't think this will have much effect on students. If there are cases where students are drawing unemployment compensation they are not entitled to, we might be able to weed out a case or two. It is a type of checks-and-balances system which is needed," Perry said.

Drinking

Continued from page 1

Rockefeller IV says his primary legislative goal for the year is to raise his state's legal drinking age of 19 for residents. Hearings on the proposal are to begin today in the state Legislature.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, which has kept the legal drinking age at 18 since 1971, opposes raising the age to 21. He says the solution to drunken driving among teen-agers is improved education and better enforcement of drunken driving laws.

Snelling says driving deaths have decreased in Vermont.

Although Congress is taking steps

to set a nationwide minimum legal drinking age of 21, Moulden says, state laws are "much more likely to be enforced."

Several governors, as well as Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, oppose any congressional threat to withhold federal highway money as a way of enforcing a uniform drinking age of 21 among the states.

White House spokesman Robin Gray said Reagan has taken no position on the commission's highway fund cutoff proposal.

But Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., has introduced a bill that would use the cutoff threat to press states into enforcing a uniform drinking age of 21.

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Sun., Feb. 12
FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.



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In recognition of Black History Month,
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JOHN BAYLEY

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K-State Union Catskeller
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Noon dramas showcase student talent

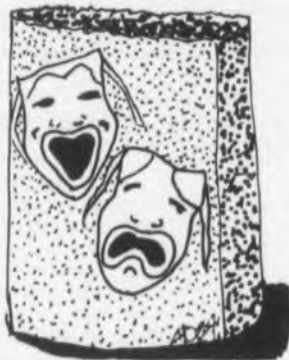
By KIM STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Once every other week, K-State students, faculty and staff file into the Purple Masque Theatre for a taste of noon-hour entertainment along with their peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches.

Since 1977, the Lunchbag Theatre has posed as a laboratory for students enrolled in Lew Shelton's upper-level acting and directing classes.

"Originally, we were having an acting workshop with students in a one-act play," Shelton, assistant professor of speech, said. "They seemed to get bored and tired with it, so we started Lunchbag Theatre to give students lab experience with public response — with a live audience."

In Shelton's Practice in Directing class, each student is responsible for selecting a play which he would like



to direct, Shelton said. Selection of plays is limited to one-act plays with a small cast, preferably two or three actors. The gender roles of the play must agree with the students available, and the facilities must be provided.

Once the play is chosen, the cast list is filled by students enrolled in

the Practice in Acting class, he said. Rehearsals begin four weeks before the production is presented. Each student is required to participate in two performances.

Shelton said the performances usually draw an audience of 60-75 students, faculty and staff.

"Everyone enjoys themselves," John Winningham, junior in theatre, said. "It's a relaxed atmosphere, there's food, a play and you don't have to dress up. What else could you ask for?"

"It provides a lot of different types of plays and playwrights we don't get to see around here," Shelton said.

The theatre also provides the theatre students with an opportunity to work with others on an equal basis.

"In Lunchbag, you get to work with different student-directors and actors," Winningham said. "You feel more able to speak up with the

directors. Since we're both students and learning, there's not such a barrier between the actor and the director. The actor puts some of his own ideas in the script without changing what the directors want. You'll try different ways, but the director always has the final word."

Some people consider the productions as stepping-stones to McCain Auditorium productions, but this is not always true.

"The Masque is more challenging," Winningham said. "In the Masque you must be more flexible. The audience is closer and more aware of movement and staging. McCain is a big established production, but it's the content that matters, not the budget."

Lunchbag Theatre has scheduled 10 performances throughout the rest of the semester. The first play, "Stage Productions," by Israel Horowitz, is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today.

Survey of freshmen shows contradictions

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — This year's freshman class is a bundle of contradictions. It's for school busing, against the legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last year's freshman class, and yet more concerned with making money, according to a recently released study about freshman attitudes by the University of California-Los Angeles.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," said Kenneth Green, associate director of the study, "The American Freshman."

The survey has been conducted annually since 1966 by the UCLA's Graduate School of Education. It is the largest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green said.

More than 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges indicated that they felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's freshmen also are more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, more than half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

More students are for a national health care system and greater government efforts to protect the environment.

Nearly half the freshman class of 1970 said married women "belong in the home." Only 24.5 percent of this year's entering class maintains the same attitude toward women, the study shows.

Overall, more students — 21.1 percent, compared to 20.7 percent last year — label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green said.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservation programs.

More students than ever are interested in making money and "being well off financially," the survey shows.

The number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all-time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years, from 12 to 10.8 percent.

The number of students interested in teaching rose for the first time in 15 years, from last year's all-time low of 4.7 to slightly over 5 percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green said. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."

Opponent calls legislation 'sham'

Senate to review multibank proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee introduced Wednesday a bill drafted by Senate President Ross Doyen and a bankers' lobbyist which would legalize multibank holding companies in Kansas for the first time.

The committee chairman scheduled hearings on the bill Monday and Tuesday.

It drew immediate criticism from an opposing lobbying group, whose chief spokesman labeled it a smokescreen to try to get Kansas bankers to accept something a majority of them strongly opposes.

Under current state law, a corporation can own controlling interest in only one bank and no more than 25 percent of any other banks.

The bill would allow corporations to own any number of banks, but the sales would require approval of the state bank commissioner and buyers would have to satisfy financial requirements as well as put local citizens on the boards of directors of the purchased banks.

Doyen and Patrick Hurley, former state secretary of administration

who now is chief lobbyist for the group of banks promoting multibank holding companies, said the bill, if enacted, would give Kansas the strongest state banking law in the United States.

They said it has guarantees built into it which would insure strong local involvement in banking and protections against outsiders siphoning off local banking assets.

It would require that a majority of the members of the boards of directors of banks acquired by other banks be members of the local area, and that no big bank could acquire more than 11 percent of the total banking assets of the state.

It would give the state bank commissioner authority to approve all bank acquisitions after examining how the purchasing bank planned to protect local credit needs, and would prohibit any big banks from starting new banks. Only acquisitions of existing banks would be allowed.

Doyen, who worked with Hurley in drafting the legislation, said while he supports the bill and thinks it is time to change Kansas' banking laws he will not "twist any arms" to get the bill out of the Senate committee, which Hurley conceded has been

less than enthusiastic about a multibank bill.

"I think the time has come we should have some debate and discussion on this issue," Doyen told the committee. "I feel there is a lot of interest out there, on both sides of this issue."

"The bill puts in a lot of protections. There are more safeguards in this bill than we have now. All I'm asking is we get this bill out of here so we can have discussions on the measure."

There were no dissenting votes as the committee decided by voice vote to introduce the bill.

Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, committee chairman, scheduled hearings for Monday and Tuesday.

The bill didn't impress its No. 1 opponent, former House Speaker Pete McGill, now chief lobbyist for the Kansas Independent Bankers Association.

Calling the measure a "sham" and a "subterfuge," McGill said it is "just a watered-down version of other bills they've proposed."

"Kansas Independent Bankers is just as opposed to this bill as it has been to the others," McGill said. "It

is the same approach that's been used in other states to get the camel's nose under the tent."

Hurley, chief lobbyist for Kansas Association for Economic Growth, said the bill was not introduced until the fifth week of the 1984 session — although it was expected to be one of the hottest issues of the session — because of the time required to draft a bill aimed at satisfying all the arguments against multibank holding companies.

The bill has three main sections, Hurley said. They would:

— Legalize multibank holding companies in the state, repealing the state's century-old unit banking law.

— Place numerous requirements on corporations purchasing banks, requiring them to make application and show fiscal responsibility, and insuring protection of local investors and borrowers.

— Incorporate provisions of the federal Commercial Credit Protection Act into state law, requiring the purchasing corporation to submit to the bank commissioner a statement identifying the credit needs of the community in which the bank being purchased is located.

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The K-State Union Bookstore will be hosting a Computer Book Fair. There will be over 500 titles from a dozen publishers on display. Representatives from several publishing companies will be on hand to explain the books they have. Among those who will be represented are Syber, Howard W. Sams, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Prentice Hall, John Wiley & Sons and many more.

All books on display will be 10% off list price. There will be a select group of books given away in a drawing. No purchase will be necessary to register and winners need not be present at the time of drawing.

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Wildcats declaw MU's Thomas in 67-46 win

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

In a basketball game that is certain to turn the heads of the rest of the members of the Big Eight Conference, the K-State Wildcats traveled to Columbia and shocked the University of Missouri faithful as they handed the Tigers a 67-46 setback.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman made a lineup change for the Wednesday night contest, inserting Tom Alfaro into a guard position and sitting Jim Roder — who had started the team's previous 19 games this season — on the bench.

Early in the second half, the Wildcats began opening up what had up to that point been a tight, see-saw battle.

Forward Lafayette Watkins gave a clue as to what was in store in the second half, as he blocked Malcolm Thomas' first shot into the stands. Following a Missouri miss, Eddie Elder hit an 18-foot jumper from the top of the key that put K-State on top, 28-22.

Following a Missouri score, Watkins and Alfaro nailed down baskets as the Wildcats opened up a 32-24 lead.

With the score 36-30 in their favor, the Wildcats began to control the game. Forward Tyrone Jackson, just off the bench, tossed in a short jumper to give the 'Cats an eight-point lead. After a Tigers' basket cut the lead to six, the Wildcats scored eight consecutive points to move ahead of Missouri, 44-32.

At this point, Missouri Head Coach Norm Stewart put five new players into the lineup.

Jim Roder made two free throws which put the Wildcats on top, 46-32. Missouri answered on a basket by forward Blake Wortham, after having gone over eight minutes without a score.

Two more free throws by Roder and two points by Alfaro pushed the K-State lead to 52-36.

Billy Roundtree, a Tigers guard, hit the front end of a one-and-one situation making the score 56-39. Roder put in five straight points for the Wildcats as their lead ballooned to 61-41.

Guard Eric Watson scored his only basket

as time expired, giving K-State its biggest margin of victory since an 83-62 win over U.S. International on Dec. 3.

None of the Missouri players were able to break into double figures in scoring. Jones led the Tigers with nine points and Bridges added eight. Thomas, who had scored 79

points total in his three previous outings, was held to seven.

Alfaro led the Wildcats in scoring with 14 points as he made all six of his tries from the charity line. He has not missed a free throw in 14 tries from the stripe.

Roder, who was nine of 10 from the line,

scored 13 in his first game off the bench. Elder chipped in 12, and Watkins added 11, playing a good game on both ends of the court.

The victory, K-State's first on the road this season, improves the 'Cats conference record to 2-5 and their overall record evens

out to 10-10. Meanwhile, Missouri falls to 3-4 in Big Eight play and 14-8 overall.

The Wildcats travel to Norman Saturday to face the Oklahoma Sooners. Game time has been switched from 4 p.m. to 7:05 p.m. The Sooners edged the Wildcats in their last meeting at Ahearn Field House, 83-80.



Spring training?

With just over three weeks to go until the first game, Wildcats baseball Head Coach Bill Hickey leads his squad through one of the season's first outdoor practices. Hickey, who

is completing his first full year as head coach, is looking forward to building a solid baseball program at K-State.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lady 'Cats upset by Missouri Watson prepares for tournament, hopes practice will reverse slump

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A 20-6 scoring burst in the first half enabled the 12th-ranked University of Missouri Lady Tigers to hold on for a 66-42 upset over the 10th-ranked K-State Lady 'Cats last night in Columbia.

Missouri takes over sole possession of first place in the Big Eight, improving to 17-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. K-State falls to 15-5 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight race.

Missouri guards got the Lady Tigers rolling in the first minutes of play, accounting for all of MU's early 10-4 lead. Sophomore Sarah Campbell and senior Dee Dee Polk canned eight of those 10 points.

The Lady Tigers scored 10 more

points, while K-State managed only two in the next six minutes of play. Senior center Angie Bonner finally got the Lady 'Cats untracked, connecting on a three-point play to pull K-State within 11 points.

The Lady 'Cats fought back before the first half's close, outscoring MU 18-11 to pull within four, 31-27, at halftime.

Sophomore Cassandra Jones scored four and Jennifer Jones added a basket during the second half's opening minutes as K-State tied the score for the first time at 33-all. K-State could never gain the lead, however, as Missouri built back a 11-point advantage with about five minutes remaining in the contest.

The Lady 'Cats made their last comeback try, closing to 60-56 with

about two minutes to play. Bonner scored the next six K-State points, but could not cut the MU lead as the Lady Tigers held on for the 66-42 victory.

Turnovers played a big role in the game for both squads, with K-State leading the way with 28. The Lady Tigers committed 23.

Cassandra Jones and Jennifer Jones lead K-State in scoring, each netting 14 points. Bonner added 12 to the Lady 'Cats offensive attack that had much difficulty in the first half, Head Coach Lynn Hickey said.

"We started off real slow offensively," Hickey said. K-State's offensive output provided only nine points in the game's first 11 minutes of play. "We looked scared out there," she said.

It was a game of low percentages for the Lady 'Cats, as they connected on 23 of 64 field goals for 36 percent and made only 26 of 58 free throws for a season-low 44.8 percent. K-State's previous free throw low was a 46.2 showing against the University of Texas.

"We ended up fighting back," said Hickey of K-State's first-half sluggishness. "But Missouri is such a fine team that you can't wait until the end to do it."

Campbell and Polk lead the Lady Tigers offensively, scoring 17 and 16 points respectively.

K-State next faces the University of Oklahoma in a Saturday contest at Norman. The Lady 'Cats defeated OU 88-70 in their first encounter this season.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma and Oklahoma State landed the top running backs in Oklahoma and Texas, respectively, on football letter-of-intent day Wednesday. Nebraska — possibly hampered by Mike Rozier's remarks last week — saw many of their top recruits slip away.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne broke with tradition Wednesday and called off a news conference to discuss the signings. Osborne said earlier that rumors of a pending NCAA probe had been "devastating" to the 'Huskers' recruiting.

The top running backs coming into the Big Eight Conference next fall apparently will belong to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The Sooners, who also struggled with rumors when some people thought Marcus Dupree was returning from Southern Mississippi, signed up Enid, Okla., runner Lydell Carr.

Oklahoma State's top prize, Thurman Thomas of Fort Bend, Texas, was considered the No. 1 running back in the Lone Star State.

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — There is, Tom Watson said, one solution for his current problems. "Play better," he said during a lengthy, intense practice session for the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament that begins today on the 6,881 yard, par 72 Waialae Country Club course.

"It just takes some hard work," said Watson, who — for the first time since 1978 — has missed the cut in two consecutive tournaments. After winning the Seiko-Tucson Match Play event that kicked off the 1984 campaign, he failed to qualify for the closing rounds in his last two

events — the San Diego Open and the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"I'm just not playing well at all. Nothing in particular you can put your finger on. I'm just not doing anything very well," he said.

He dumped a bucket of balls into a practice bunker and worked on sand shots while a whispering gallery gathered. He worked for 20 minutes on little chips around the green, then went to the practice tee, pounding long irons toward a line of distant palm trees.

"Maybe the long layoff (during the winter) has something to do with it. Maybe. I'm not hitting the ball well at all. And when I get a putt I have to make, I miss it," said Wat-

son, a five-time British Open champion.

Watson, who won only the British Open last year, said earlier this season he was determined to become a multiple winner again in 1984. He admitted he was disappointed with his last two performances.

Other major contenders include 1984 title-winners John Mahaffey, Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch and Hale Irwin, a playoff winner last week in the Crosby, along with defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan and U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

Klammer recalls 1976 glory

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The roar of 60,000 voices is still in the ears of Franz Klammer. He remembers the adulation of more than 7 million Austrians.

It was his moment of glory, a stunning victory in the men's downhill at the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, Klammer's home country.

Klammer is back at the XIV Olympic Winter Games, after missing the 1980 Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., because he was in a slump. This time, he was honored by his teammates and picked to carry the

Austrian flag in Wednesday's opening ceremonies.

He has staged a remarkable comeback this season, winning one race and finishing high in two others. But on the slopes of Mount Bjelasnica, where the downhill gold medal will be contested today, his best training run was only 11th fastest of the day. He has complained that the relatively flat course is a hill "for 8-year-olds."

No matter. Klammer's place in skiing history was assured with that gold-medal run in Innsbruck.

"How can I forget the victory eight years ago?" he said. "This was no everyday affair. This was

something you will always remember."

"It was my biggest success. The downhill there was difficult, because the race was in my home country. I probably have not done better anywhere before or since then."

Klammer's career record shows 25 World Cup downhill victories, plus the Olympic gold and a runner-up finish in the world championship downhill in St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1974.

His Olympic victory came on a sunny day on Mount Patcherkofel, which overlooks Innsbruck, the capital of Tyrol.

K-State concentrates on in-state prepsters

K-State concentrated on Kansas high school players Wednesday, with 15 Kansans among the 18 players signed to national football letters of intent.

"As always, we concentrated on Kansas players, and we have some we feel are very talented," said Wildcats Head Coach Jim Dickey. "We're a little bit stronger at defensive back, since they have a little more speed than we had last year."

Three running backs from Kansas high schools were among the signees: Jay Wade, 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, from Haviland, who rushed for 1,300 yards last season; Andy Schrag, 5-foot-11, 175 pounds, from Kingman, who rushed for a career 2,428 yards; and Lawrence Tolbert, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, of Garden City, who compiled 786 yards rushing last season.

Brad Miller, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound tight end from Riley was one of four Manhattan-area recruits announced by K-State. The others, from Manhattan High School, are defensive end Jeff Daily, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, defensive tackle Rob Goode, 6-foot-1, 214 pounds and linebacker Matt Wallerstedt, 5-foot-11, 198 pounds.

Other signees include 6-foot-2, 180-pound wide receiver Larry Keys of Kansas City, Kan., Schlagle, who caught 61 passes for 1,037 yards in two seasons; offensive-defensive tackle Kevin Bruce, 6-foot-5, 245 pounds, Galva; defensive back Rex Ramaga, 6-foot-1, 195 pounds, Little River; offensive-defensive tackle Randy Call, 6-foot-5, 240 pounds, Iola; defensive back Robert Easterwood, 6-foot-2, 175 pounds, Kansas City, Kan.,

Washington; offensive-defensive tackle Jim Oehm, 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, Marysville; and offensive guard Brian Curry, 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, Dallas-Skyline High, who played at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Dickey also announced the signings of two Texans, defensive back Tim Griffin, 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, Dallas-Skyline High, and defensive back Kenneth Anderson, 6-foot, 175 pounds, Rowlett.

Steve Gavin, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker, from Richmond, Va., who played at Arizona Western Junior College, also signed with K-State.

Running back John Kendrick of Butler County Community College also signed, and Dickey said he expected the former Topeka High School player to "make an immediate contribution" to the Wildcats.

Kendrick was second in the nation among junior college players last year in rushing and scoring, with 1,720 yards and 22 touchdowns. He was an honorable mention on the All-America team and a member of the All-Jayhawk Jucos team.

With the signing of Gavin and Kendrick, the Wildcats have now signed 10 junior college athletes to letters of intent. Dickey announced eight other junior college transfers earlier in the year.

"We're definitely going to continue our redshirt program," Dickey said. "If we try to exist on a four-year basis, we've got no chance."

Of the 18 announced recruits, six are projected as defensive backs, seven as linemen, one as a wide receiver, two as running backs and two as linebackers.

U.S. team popular at Games' opening

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The loose-swinging Yankees, waving their wide-brimmed cowboy hats, beat their rival Soviets on the decibel scale in the athletes' parade Wednesday at opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics.

The host Yugoslavs, although independent Communists, went wild over the Americans, while giving the huge, impressively attired Soviet delegation only polite applause.

On a scale of one to 10, you'd have to give the American ovation an eight, just back of the more-than 100 Yugoslavs, as hosts bringing up the rear of the 49-nation march around the red oval track of Koseva Stadium.

Neat in their long gray coats and azure blue hats and boots, they naturally drew the loudest ovation. Spectators stood and applauded as they toured the track.

For days now, the Americans, in their red, white and blue leisure wear, have been courting the friendly Yugoslavs by handing out pins and mementos and talking to them about life at home.

The Soviets, late arrivals, have not been as visible on the city's streets, in restaurants and around the various venues.

Numbering about 75, they made an imposing impression in the parade, attired in lush suede coats with fur-trimmed collars and cuffs and colorful scarves.

The Americans looked like a page out of the Old West in their blue jeans, fur-trimmed suede jackets, wide brimmed hats and boots.

They waved their hats wildly as they passed the reviewing stand, and the crowd let out a big roar.

To accompany their march, organizers played "The Yellow Rose of Texas." But a miscalculation put that tune on the sound system as the Italian team arrived.

It appeared that there were more Americans in the crowd than Soviets, with small flags popping up at various sections of the stands. The Russians seemed concentrated in one section, with one spectator hoisting a huge red banner with the hammer-and-sickle emblem in the corner.

The various countries offered a variety in styles of dress. The large Canadian delegation was impressive in red jackets with white fur trim. The Poles were equally striking in beige uniforms with red stocking caps.

Chileans wore black hats and white sneakers. The Japanese raised white gloves carrying the red insignia of the Land of the Rising Sun. The Moroccans, in white turbans and black cloaks reaching to their ankles, looked like something out of the Arabian Nights.

But the Yugoslavs seemed to like the cowboys best. They remember Roy Rogers and John Wayne on their TV screens.

No Willie posters, please

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

Remember growing up and trying to decide which athletes' posters and pictures to hang up on your bedroom walls?

I used to drive my mother crazy by constantly rearranging my numerous photographs, posters and pennants — leaving tack holes all over the walls.

She was constantly asking me, "Can't you just leave them in one place and quit switching them around?" I was appalled that my mother couldn't understand the normal, seasonal rotation of my wall hangings.

"Gosh mom, it's football season. I can't leave Johnny (Bench) up forever," I'd tell her.

I went through numerous phases in my poster hanging years. First, there was the "all-one-sport" phase, where I'd pick my favorite sport — baseball — and cover my



walls with every baseball picture I could find.

When I got a few years older, I switched to the "all-sports" phase that involved hanging up pictures of every athletic figure under the sun so that all the different sports seasons would be covered and I wouldn't have to change each season. Mom was partially satisfied with that phase.

I — as I'm sure many, many

other kids did — grew up looking up to athletes as idols. I always wanted to be able to hit a baseball like Pete Rose, shoot a basketball like Oscar Robertson and throw a football as well as Sonny Jurgenson.

Do these athletes have any responsibilities to their fans — the children who spent their allowances on bubble gum cards hoping to get a picture of George Brett or Julius Erving? Do they owe their salaries to the people who buy tickets to watch them play? Do they have a responsibility to those of us who buy that poster that hangs in our room and enshrines our favorite sports figure as our "main man?"

You're damn right they do. When I read that Willie Wilson wanted an early release from his three-month prison term because he had come to terms with the pressure of his incarceration, I laughed out loud.

Come on Willie, join the real

world. You did wrong, got caught and have to pay the price.

Willie is the one who said he only had to be a role model for his own kids, not the ones who worship the astro-turf he walked on. Actually I'm glad you said that Willie, because I wouldn't want anyone else's kids to idolize a person who did the things you did. I just feel sorry for your own children. You're lucky that you're only serving a measly three-month sentence.

I know professional athletes work hard to get where they are, and they may feel that they don't owe anybody anything. But along with success comes responsibility. It's that way in any profession. In business they call it "tarnishing the company's image."

It's a shame that a handful of athletes can have such a negative effect on the way people these days look at athletes. In sports, it's not easy to forgive and forget. Willie is going to learn that.

Atkinson sparks Cowboys past Kansas

By The Associated Press

Joe Atkinson scored 24 points and Charles Williams added 17 Wednesday night as Oklahoma State beat Kansas, 71-61, and dealt a crushing blow to the Jayhawks' title hopes in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cowboys scored eight straight points in a two-minute stretch of the second half for a 46-42 lead, and padded it down the stretch to improve to

12-8 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Kansas, a pre-season favorite to win the league title, fell to 13-7 and 4-3, putting the Jayhawks in the middle of the pack in the conference race. Calvin Thompson led them with 17 points, while Carl Henry added 13 and Kelly Knight 12.

The Cowboys had taken a 33-28 halftime lead, but the Jayhawks reeled off the first eight points of the

second period for a 36-33 advantage. Greg Dreiling, Kansas' 7-1 center, scored five of the points with his powerful inside play.

With Kansas nursing a 42-38 lead, Atkinson brought the Gallagher Hall crowd to life with a slam dunk on a tip-in, and Oklahoma State's Bill Self tied the game at 42 when he stole a pass and raced the length of the court for a layup.

Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale

scored 33 points including 25 in the second half to lift the No. 10-ranked Sooners past Nebraska 78-67 in Lincoln.

He scored eight of his team's first 10 points in the second half as the Sooners built a 41-34 lead with about 17:30 to go. After that, Nebraska was never able to get closer than four points, 43-39, with about 15:30 left in the game.

Oklahoma, 19-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference, led by as many as 15 points, 65-50, with about 7:30 to go in the game.

The game was close throughout the first half, with the lead changing hands seven times and the score tied on four occasions.

Dave Hoppen led Nebraska's scoring with a career-matching best of 27 points. Stan Cloudy added 16 points for Nebraska while Eric Williams had 10.

For Oklahoma, Calvin Pierce had 14 points and David Johnson added 13.

Nebraska is now 3-4 in conference play and 13-7 overall.

WANTED—VOLUNTEER to teach music or art to small group. One-half to one hour per week at Manhattan Academy. Good experience. Call 539-8596 or 776-7451 (96-97)

WANTED: THREE basketball tickets for Saturday, February 16 or Wednesday, February 15. Call 776-6573 (96-97)

WANTED TO BUY 22 WANTED: SEVEN KSU vs. KU tickets. Call 539-9553 after 6:00 p.m. (97)

WANTED to buy: Five tickets to the KU-KSU men's game, February 25. Call 913-266-8760 (97-101)

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (2811)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5209. (92-101)

HEARTS OF GOLD 14k heart charms, pendants, earrings. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. (96-100)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL SAVE \$4.00 on EAR PIERCING through Valentine's Day. LORDS 'n LADYS 776-5651

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva meet at SAE House Sunday at 4:00 p.m. for initiation. Dress is semi-formal. (97)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4540 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238, lodging for seven nights/eight days, roundtrip bus. Call Mike Pundum 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93-11)

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentine's Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian). (95-98)

WHITE MALE looking for white female who likes quiet times and companionship. Very interested in well-endowed female, plump or heavy set OK. Send picture (if possible), phone and letter to: T.E.X., Box 432, Manhattan. (96-97)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE Keystone and Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (96-100)

EVER HAVE trouble finding a free computer terminal? Have your own Personal Information Terminal. Call Trans Kansas Computers, 776-3399. (96-100)

BEER, WINE, liquor—10% discount by the case. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Blumert. 539-8891. (97-103)

OPEN BARREL racing at Equerry, February 14, 7:30 p.m. Added money. Call for details. Equerry, 51 George, 1-913-494-8428. (97-101)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

PARK PLACE Apartments, 2 bedroom, available now, unfurnished, \$500 month. Furnished \$340. Near Aggieville. 537-1873. (92-97)

THREE BEDROOM (furnished apartment) Daylight basement, utilities included, \$400/month. 539-7231 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051. (97-99)

Sublets
Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June, July
Summer School
Furnish, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 3 bedrooms for summer
See below

- 1858-54 Clafin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$145.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$145.00 and \$155.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$180.00 & \$190.00 month.

Call CELESTE
539-5001

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Valtier, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (97-99)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st. 539-5059. (97-99)

AVAILABLE NOW, double occupancy—Furnished apartment two bedrooms on campus, \$200/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (97-99)

VERY NICE, remodeled, three-bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, carpeting and shower. Central location. Deposit required. No pets. Married couple, no children. Graduate students preferred. 539-5015. (97-101)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house in Northwest area. One mile from campus, \$325 a month. 776-2141. (96-100)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Three-bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house. Two bedrooms, washer and dryer. Walking distance to campus, \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-2672 evenings. (96-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studied snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. New cheaper price. Elise, 532-5731. (96-100)

1978 MONTE Carlo Landau. Must sell. \$3500 or best offer. Call 1-494-8264. (94-98)

1964 CHEVY 3/4 ton 283, 4 speed with full size camper complete, sleeps four. Asking \$1,695. George Hoffman, Leonardville. (96-99)

1973 CHEVY Malibu, over 100,000 miles. Runs good for in town use. \$100. Call 776-8723. (96-97)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, raffle greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

NICE GUITAR—has been kept in great condition! Many extras and books. Accepting reasonable offers. Call 537-9231 evenings. (94-98)

COMMODORE VIC-20, datasets, 16K expansion and much more. 776-4030. (95-99)

WEIGHT BENCH with leg lift and 180 pounds of weights, \$50. Will deliver. 922-6341 evenings. (96-100)

NICE BANJO—Like new, \$80 including good case. Call 532-3494 or 532-3485. (97-98)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th, Call 776-7737. (97-106)

FOUND 10

NON-RESERVED basketball ticket found Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call Linda at 539-5234. (96-97)

FOUND—LADIES brown glove near Ackart. Claim in Kedzie 103. (97-99)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

STUDENT NEEDED for twenty hour a week, year-round position. Job duties will include supervision of classes, program development and brochure layout. The position begins February 27, 1984. Send resume to the Community Activities Program, 1603 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Salary and hours negotiable. (95-97)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write Luchi, PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

GUYS AND GALS! This is a fun job. We need lots of telephone sales. Part time now, full time in the summer. Good hourly pay plus bonus. Day and evening opportunities available. Apply in person to: Golden Promotions, 214 Poyntz, upstairs. (97-102)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA is accepting applications for delivery personnel. Openings are for evening shifts. Drivers must provide their own, reliable transportation and be able to work weekends. Starting pay is \$2.50/hour plus commission. Apply in person between 2:00-4:00 p.m. (97)

POSITION AVAILABLE for sharp, aggressive person in retail sales. Part time now, full time in the summer. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Kansas Lumber Homestore. Ask for Lee. (97)

NOTICES 15

BEAUTY SUPPLIES: 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233. Expires February 15, 1984. (93-98)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting tonight at U213 at 8 p.m. The plane is here and ready for use! Party Saturday night following jumping. Be at the meeting for details!

EAT ME! Yummy Valentine cookie. Four-word message—you choose it! Friday, February 10, last day to order. Food Service Office, K-State Union. (97-98)

PERSONAL 16

RENAE—NINETEEN is great, but let's try not to have a repeat performance of my 18th. Don't party 'til you puke—but you can come close! Love, your roomie. (97)

TO THE future Tom Sellecks of Kansas State—Good luck! Love, your favorite DDD. (97)

AGR-ROB: (Alias B.J.O.C.—biggest jerk on campus!) Have fun at the party Friday. Sorry she's not a Cole too! Oh-well, you can't keep it all in the family! The Cole Sisters. (97)

JANA—Hi! It's me! Now-watcha gonna do? Play Pac-Man in zero visibility or forget New Year's Eve? Just put those glasses in your purse and let's meet some light poles! Yes you're the best roomie. Happy 18th Birthday! I love you, tweets. (97)

YO APT! The kidnappers are watching you. (97)

MARLATT'S KELLY and Eric—Fourth's function really flopped, but we played Pass Out until we dropped. Jammin' to Loverboy, home at two. Had lot's of fun, how about you? Love, your Ford P.O. Pals. (97)

HEY YOU Bear—Thanks for eight of the most megacopastic months a guy could ever want. Love, the Bear. (97)

LORI ROBEY: You said you had a blast, so let's go out again—or did you decide to lead a boring life. M.G. (97)

JOANN—HAPPY 18th! You're the greatest! Watch out! Mr. Levi is falling for you! Love, Molly. (97)

HAPPY B-Day Russell Dean! Have a great day. Just be ready for those afternoon surprises! Love, Dana. (97)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Mongoisms

By Mongo



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





U.S. fleet continues to blast rebels in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. 6th Fleet bombarded the rebel-held ridges outside Beirut for a second day Thursday, after government and rebel gunners traded deadly artillery barrages around the divided and devastated city.

Lebanese and Syrian reports claimed U.S. Navy jets also went into action over the mountain area Thursday, but a U.S. military spokesman denied it.

Syria, whose troops occupy the mountains with the Druse-Moslem anti-government forces, issued an ominous warning to the United States.

"Syria cannot stand neutral watching the barbaric bombardment practiced by the 6th Fleet against Lebanese civilians," the Damascus government radio said. It said the Syrians "may be compelled to react."

The U.S. Embassy here said, meanwhile, it was not yet considering a general evacuation of the estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Beirut. About 50 more U.S. Embassy employees and dependents were airlifted out by helicopter Thursday to 6th Fleet ships offshore, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks reported. That brought to about 140 the number of American civilians pulled out thus far, for transfer to the safety of Cyprus.

Lebanon's embattled Christian president, U.S.-supported Amin Gemayel, remained out of sight Thursday. Gemayel, whose Moslem-Christian Cabinet resigned last weekend, is trying to patch together a new "national coalition" government. But his Syrian-backed Lebanese enemies demand that he resign.

The president's position suffered a major blow early this week when Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen took control of west Beirut, driving out army troops and Christian militiamen. Thousands of army soldiers have defected to the anti-Gemayel side.

Along the "Green Line" separating Moslem west from Christian east Beirut, sporadic small arms and shell fire was heard Thursday. Local radio reports said army troops also clashed with militiamen in the port area and the Shiite-populated southern suburbs.

Later Thursday, as night fell, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under sustained bombardment, apparently from artillerymen in Syrian-occupied Druse areas.

Artillery of the Lebanese army and Christian militia, meanwhile, pounded population centers in the Druse-controlled hills southeast of the city and in the Shiite suburbs, the Druse-controlled radio said. The Christian militia is an arm of the right-wing Phalange Party, headed by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel.

The 6th Fleet destroyer Moosbrugger, in response to the shelling of east Beirut, opened up with its five-inch guns, U.S. spokesman Brooks said. "It fired on artillery positions in the mountains east of Beirut, approximately 150 rounds," he said.

President Reagan, in a policy statement Tuesday announcing that the 1,400 U.S. Marines in Beirut would be withdrawn in the coming weeks, also said 6th Fleet ships would retaliate against anyone firing on Beirut "from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria."

It was a forceful show of support for Gemayel. On Wednesday, the battleship New Jersey and destroyer Caron hammered military targets in Syrian-controlled areas in a half-day-long barrage, more than 550 shells, Lebanese government sources said both Druse and Syrian military positions were destroyed.

But on Thursday, as uneasiness mounted in U.S. Congress over the expanded American role in the Lebanese conflict, White House spokesman Larry Speakes

restated the U.S. policy on use of the 6th Fleet guns.

He said the Reagan administration had worked out an agreement with Congress authorizing shelling only to protect U.S. servicemen and other troops in the four-nation peacekeeping force here.

There were no reports Thursday that the 1,400 U.S. Marines dug in at the airport on Beirut's southern edge had come under renewed fire. But Speakes told Washington reporters that any firing into Beirut endangers the U.S. troops.

The Lebanese state radio said warplanes also struck long-range artillery batteries and rocket launchers Thursday in the mountains at Tarshish, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

The Phalangist radio said the planes were U.S. Navy jets, and a Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said U.S. F-14 jets had "interfered" in the area and were driven off by Syrian air defense crews.

Presidential run-off rules set for Feb. 15 election

Voting for the student body presidential run-off election is scheduled for Feb. 15 in the Union.

Votes can be cast for the run-off between Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Union.

The candidates' expenditures for the run-off election are not

allowed to exceed \$205. The expenditure limit for presidential candidates preceding the initial elections was \$820, said Lynn Pennington, publicity chairman for the Election Committee and senior in fashion marketing.

The additional \$205 allows each candidate to purchase advertising, hang signs and process buttons for another week of campaigning, she said.

Robot failure disappoints spacewalkers

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue Thursday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

They flew free and joyously, propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from their backpacks. But the day was not without its disappointment — the latest in a long series for this shuttle crew. The "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

"The view is simply spectacular and panoramic," astronaut Bruce McCandless told President Reagan when he made his customary once-a-mission call to the shuttle. McCandless was showing

Astronauts make impromptu rescue

restraint with his commander-in-chief. Earlier he had exulted: "Up, up in the bay." His partner, Robert Stewart, said, "Boy, it's awful pretty."

Earlier pessimism that bad weather would again delay or cancel a first landing Saturday at Florida's Kennedy Space Center turned to optimism as an expected weather front stalled over Texas.

"Right now it's looking real good for KSC," the astronauts were told.

From mission control came applause when McCandless reached over the side of the spaceship and, like a child pulling at a balloon, retrieved a foot restraint that had broken loose and was floating away. He was on his safety line at the time.

He had help from commander Vance Brand, who gently pulsed Challenger's small steering rockets to move 30 feet closer to the restraint — "just as he would do if he had to rescue a stranded astronaut in a maneuvering unit," mission control said.

McCandless clearly enjoyed the freedom of moving about in his flying machine. One memorable view was of him, feet toward the Earth above, head down to the shuttle cargo bay, suspended in space.

Commenting that it was easier the second time around, McCandless and Stewart quickly settled down to the real business of the day: testing techniques for grappling, repairing and refueling crippled satellites.

Such an attempt will be made in April.

The cancellation of the hookup with a large box rotating very slowly on the end of the robot arm was a disappointment, because it had been a major goal of the space walk. The astronauts substituted a metal pin on a work station box and repeatedly practiced floating toward the box and clamping a tube-like device on their jet-packs onto a docking pin.

The exercise went without a flaw. Earlier in the mission, two satellites deployed from the shuttle failed to reach proper orbit, and a balloon launched for a rendezvous maneuver blew up.

The spacewalk, 6 hours 17 minutes, was the last of the flight. The major tasks still facing the five-man crew is a space-to-ground press conference early this morning and the landing.

Officials debate timing of Marines' evacuation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials Thursday offered differing justifications for the American shelling of Beirut and the nation's two top Pentagon leaders publicly disputed the White House account of when President Reagan decided to redeploy U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, one administration official reportedly said the phased withdrawal of the Marines from the Beirut airport area could take as long as "early summer."

The shelling is solely to defend the multinational force in Lebanon and not to prop up the country's tottering government, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said the agreement with Congress authorizes shelling only for this purpose.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said defense of the Lebanese government was in fact one reason for the firing.

Speakes had said Reagan approved

the redeployment plan "in principle" Feb. 1, but in an appearance before Congress, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, turned to Weinberger and said, "If the decision was made on the first of February, you and I spent an awful lot of time in meetings in the last week to no avail."

Congressional sources said Gen. P.X. Kelley, Marine commandant, was apparently unaware of Reagan's decision to order a phased withdrawal of the Marines in Lebanon when Kelley briefed senators about an hour before the president's announcement Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said Kelley did not mention the redeployment decision during a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee late Tuesday afternoon. Kelley called members of the panel Wednesday to tell them that if he had been aware of the impending announcement, he would have given them more information than he did.

Consumers risk poor quality ordering products by phone

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

Ordering merchandise over the telephone may be convenient, but according to a representative of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, perhaps it should be done with the phrase "caveat emptor" in mind.

The phrase, meaning "let the buyer beware," points out that a consumer should take heed and make sure he gets the quantity and quality he has paid for.

People in a number of states have been experiencing telephone sales shams recently, and Manhattan residents should become aware of this, Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics and a director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

"I don't think it's (telephone sales shams) that serious in Manhattan right now," Hefley said. "So far I don't know of anyone who has sent their money in. We don't usually hear about it until after the people get their merchandise and it's poor quality. Maybe in a couple of months we'll hear about them."

Hefley said there are a number of telephone sales schemes that attempt to persuade people to give out their Mastercard or Visa credit card numbers.

"In most orders made over the telephone, the company will ask for your charge card number," Hefley said. "Sometimes they're really sneaky about it, and unless you're really paying attention, it's easy to give out your number. They make it sound like they already have your number, and they just want to verify it."

Hefley said victims in several states have reported unauthorized billings to charge cards after the numbers had been given out over the telephone.

Wendy Weishaar, junior in home economics and a member of the board, received a call from a company called Trans World Industries that wanted to know her charge card number.

"She (the caller from the company) said she had a free gift for me worth up to \$5,000, and I had already won one of five gifts," Weishaar said. "If I could verify I was a Visa or Mastercard holder, she would give me the gift and send their catalog with it."

Weishaar said at first she didn't want to deal with the person, but then decided to play along and get the name of the company.

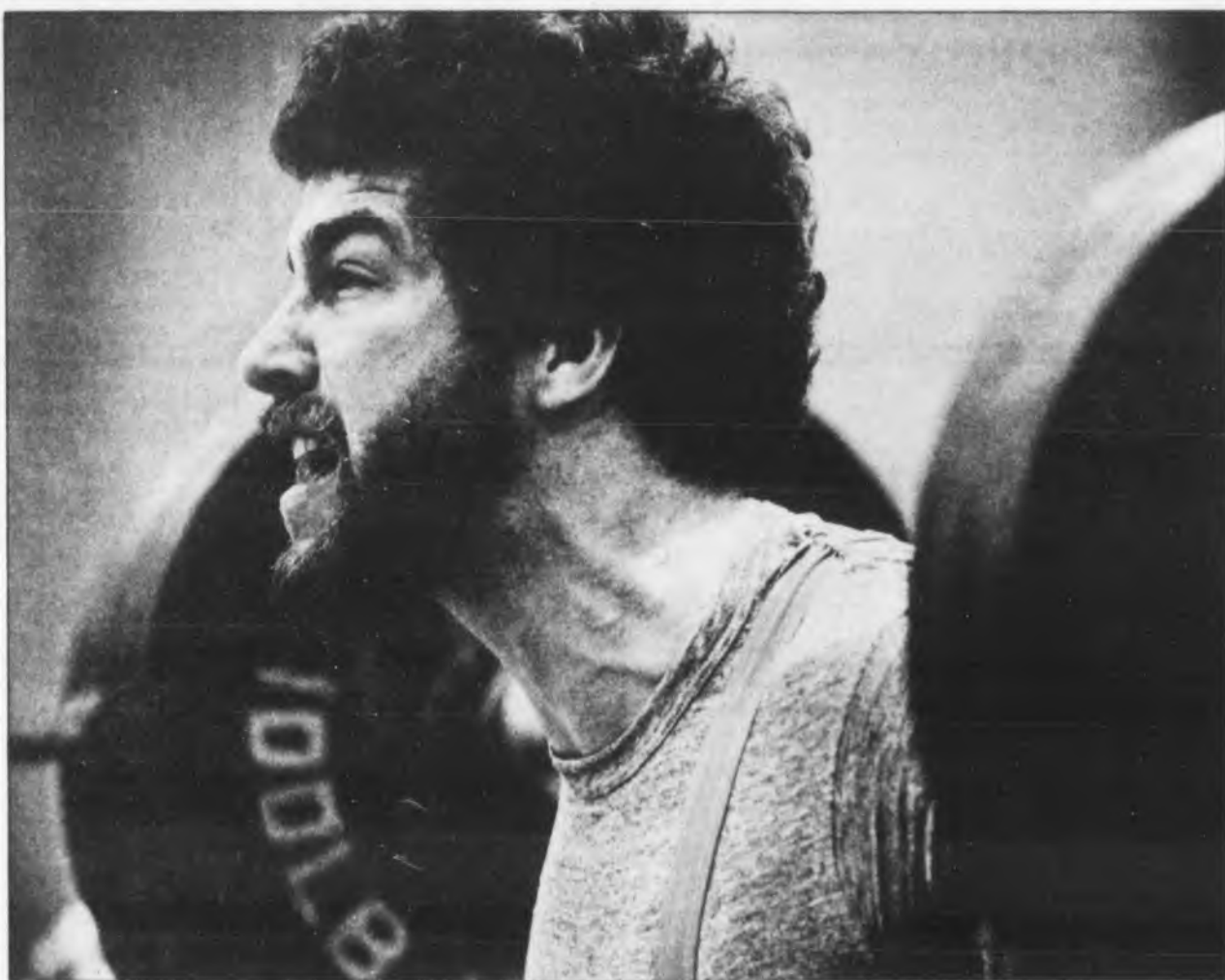
After giving the expiration date of her charge card, the woman over the telephone told Weishaar the company's information showed her number began with the number four. Weishaar confirmed that, and the woman on the phone asked her if she would verify the rest of the number.

"I said, 'Why don't you read it to me?'" Weishaar said. "Well, they didn't have it (the number)."

Weishaar said she asked the woman why the company chose to call people with Visa or Mastercard charge cards.

"She said the merchandise in their catalog was comparable to that in Sears or Spiegel (sales catalogs), and people who ordered from those catalogs tended to use their Master-

See PHONE, page 9



Powerlifter

Scott Panter, junior in geography education, struggles to lift 560 pounds during intramural powerlifting competition at the L.P. Washburn

Recreational Complex on Thursday night. Panter couldn't lift the weight, but had lifted 535 pounds earlier in the competition.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Student Senate supports longer library hours

By RHONDA BROWN
Collegian Reporter

A resolution supporting an extension of hours at Farrell Library was unanimously approved by Student Senate Thursday night.

One possibility is keeping the first three floors open until 12:30 a.m., said Jerry Katlin, student body president. All floors now close at 10:30 p.m.

Lack of money now blocks the extension of library hours. The major expense of extended hours is for personnel, Katlin said.

"They can't turn the heating or the cooling down or up from what it is because of the possibility of damage

to the books," he said. "The costs of heating and cooling don't change whether there are students in the building or not. So the problem is paying for personnel to keep the library open."

K-State President Duane Acker is considering committing \$200,000 to the library, Katlin said. This money would probably come from one of two sources, the \$240,000 account set aside by Gov. John Carlin for library improvement or from the academic services support fee, he said.

"There is a problem — both these accounts were specifically designated for equipment purchases," he said. "We can't use funds from these accounts for per-

sonnel, we can only use them for computers, library acquisitions and other equipment."

Funds can be obtained by shifting money between accounts, Katlin said.

"You would have to take about \$50,000 from the current library materials budget and shift it into personnel," he said. "Then take \$200,000 from one of those two accounts and shift it back into the library budget. It's a little bit of a game, but it's a way you can get around some of these types of accounts that are specifically designated for library materials."

Katlin said extended hours were a top priority when proposals were

presented to the budget planning board.

Acker must make the final decision on increasing library hours, Katlin said.

In other business, senate passed a bill revising the Student Governing Association constitution and bylaws. The bill was intended as a "housekeeping" measure, said Lori Leu, student senate chairman, when the bill received first reading last week.

First reading was heard on a bill which would change funding reviews for the K-State Union, Recreational Services and Student Publications from three to five years.

Update

Campus news briefs

Graduate to deliver research paper

One of last year's academic quadrathlon winners is competing in the Midwest meeting of the American Society of Animal Scientists March 26-28 in Chicago.

Maryann Gilsdorf, graduate in animal sciences and industry, will present a research paper at the meeting and compete against students from eight other states for cash prizes.

"Evidence for Bovine FSH Binding Inhibitor" is the title of Gilsdorf's paper.

She studied the theory that protein and follicle fluid prevents the follicle stimulating hormone (FSH) at the ovarian level.

Her graduate work is in the area of reproductive physiology of beef cattle, and she currently has a research assistant position with Guy Kiracone, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Company representatives from the animal sciences industry are to be on hand for the presentations to listen for matters affecting their business, Gilsdorf said.

Quadrathlon team places first

Quadrathlon team King's Court placed first in the animal sciences quadrathlon finals Tuesday night.

The team will represent K-State at the regional competition March 26-28 in Chicago.

Team members include: Tracy King, senior in animal sciences and industry; Kathy Vink, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Anita Conley, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Mark Squires, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Kung Fu champion to teach class

Tao Yifei, continuing education instructor of Chinese Kung Fu, is offering eight lessons in the ancient Chinese art of Tai Chi Chuan, a gentle, graceful form of Kung Fu.

Tao was a Kung Fu champion of the Beijing Region of China in 1965.

Classes will be held Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., respectively, at the International Student Center. Classes begin Saturday and are free.

The lessons are sponsored by the K-State International Club.

Architects to discuss park plans

Design possibilities for Sunset Park will be explored this weekend. The Manhattan Lions Club and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board intend to carry out Sunset Park improvements this summer.

The Flint Hills Section of the American Institute of Architects, along with architecture and landscape architecture students and faculty from K-State, will study alternate plan developments for Sunset Park.

The professional/student design teams will conduct a design charrette in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Livestock judging team takes sixth

The livestock judging team competed in the Southwestern Livestock Exposition Judging Contest in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 4-5. The team was sixth overall, seventh in cattle, fifth in horses, seventh in swine and sixth in sheep, out of 18 teams.

Individually, Mark Maris, junior in feed science and management, was sixth high overall, fourth in sheep and fifth in reasons. Dan Zeller, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, placed second in cattle and fifth in horses.

Other team members were Jerry Gilliam, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Greg Goering, junior in animal sciences and industry; and James Hall, junior in agriculture education.

Professor narrates blacks' history

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Black segregation has left its mark. Even today, the anger and scars of black segregation are alive through the memories of some Manhattan residents.

Philip Royster, associate professor of English, spoke about "Manhattan: A Black Perspective" Thursday as part of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. His talk was based on an oral history project directed by Nupur Chaudhuri, Manhattan resident.

Royster teaches Afro-American Literature, Chicano Literature and Native American Literature in the English department.

"One of the things that we've determined in the last 20 or so years in the black community is that we're not satisfied with the histories that have been written about us or for us — the histories that we've usually been taught in school," Royster said. "We no longer believe the history is an objective topic that can be determined for all people by one person."

History is an interpretation or story, he said. The story reflects the storyteller's values, attitudes and views. Therefore, how the storyteller sees the world, the language used by the storyteller and the values of the storyteller are

reflected in his story.

"No longer in the black community do we look at a traditional history book with the same kind of value that we use to look at them," Royster said.

Instead, the black community now values the stories told by other blacks which report experiences during the depressions and the hard times. It is through this oral history that people express their own views and stories. They tell the history as it was seen through their eyes, Royster said.

During the 1930s, the blacks were poor, but no one went hungry, he said. They ate rabbits and vegetables and used coal for fuel.

Royster quoted an elderly black Manhattan resident as he remembered the blacks' fight against the cold:

"It was all we had to burn then — wood and coal. And very few of us could buy it because we didn't have the money to buy it. So lots of times the train would come by and a bunch of us boys would get together, and we'd throw coal off the train as it came through. So that shows how hard times were."

Every Aug. 4, Emancipation Day was celebrated as a black holiday. Election day was connected with the holiday. Many times blacks were fed and catered to in order to obtain their vote, Royster said. He quoted a Manhattan citizen who remembered this holiday:

"We'd go up there in the park, and they gave a big feast. They brought the food and had somebody barbecue it and fix it, and that was our day."

Segregation of blacks from whites affected the Manhattan area as well as other parts of the country. Royster quoted a resident recalling the days of segregation:

"My grandma used to sit and tell about when they came and lived over on Bluemont. But then they cleared out here and moved us all out here."

Another citizen said, "Not up here (north and west parts of town), but down there back to Pottawatomie (Avenue). That's where the Negro was. Well, we couldn't go no further than 3rd (Street), Pottawatomie and Colorado (Streets). That's where the Negro could buy. You couldn't go up there. Oh no, no my God no! They didn't want you up there, and I ain't going up there now. They didn't want me at first; I ain't goin' now. Now that they (blacks) can go up there, and the urban renewal began and houses were built down there (south of Manhattan). You buy the lot and build your house. Some of those houses were good, and they just tore them down."

People have been segregated too long, they find triumph in it. Some blacks seem to resist integration, Royster said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 junior with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 18 by Feb. 25.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104A.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications due by 5 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall or the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION budgets for groups requesting funds from the activity fee are due by 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION Student Senate Finance Committee applications due in the SGA office in the Union.

BLUE KEY 1984-85 SENIOR HONORARY applications due in Anderson 104A.

STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Canter's house for potluck dinner.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CHURCH meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Film "Greater than Gold" will be shown. Admission is 75 cents.

Enrollment decreases this spring

According to enrollment figures which became official Tuesday, K-State has enrolled 18,192 students this spring, of which 15,927 attend classes on campus and 1,847 attend off campus.

Registrar Donald Foster said the official figures, which are computed on the 20th day of classes each semester, show total enrollment down by 50 students from a year ago, when 18,242 students attended classes. On-campus head count is down 270 from a year ago, but the off-campus count is up 218 students. The College of Veterinary Medicine enrolled 418 students this spring, an increase of two.

Full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment this spring is 16,323, down 306 from the 16,629 recorded in 1983.

The spring enrollment decline of 50 is considerably less than it was last fall, when K-State had an official enrollment of 18,470, down 1,027 from the previous fall semester, Foster said.

FTE enrollments are calculated by dividing total undergraduate hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit by 12 and graduate credit by 9.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Senate hears testimony on budget bill

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

The Senate Education Committee heard strong testimony Thursday against a bill which would eliminate current budget limits for school districts in Kansas.

Craig Grant, director of political action for the Kansas National Educators' Association (K-NEA), said the bill would be likely to create "chaos and disruption." The important goal is to equalize the opportunity for education for all students.

Grant said some expected K-NEA to endorse the proposal because it would allow school districts the chance to increase their budgets by whatever amount is necessary to increase teacher salaries. However, practical realities call for equal educational opportunity, he said.

"There is a possibility for runaway disequalization to occur again in Kansas," Grant said.

Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, said different school district budgets

have risen between 106 percent and 512 percent during the 11 years from 1972-1973 to 1983-1984. He said schools are already exhibiting significant disequalization with the current legislation.

John Koepke, spokesman for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said wealth of a district is not a factor in budget limits. The amount a given district's total budget has risen is not necessarily indicative of that district's expenditures per pupil, he said.

Current budget limits are determined solely by expenditures per pupil, he said.

Koepke said the ultimate goal is not equal expenditures per pupil in school districts, but the opportunity for equal expenditures per pupil.

Many school districts with relatively small budgets do not have the opportunity to use the full budget they are authorized to use, Koepke said, because they cannot afford the mill levy required to support that level of educational expenses.

Legislature '84



There are many rural districts with very "education-minded" people on their school boards, Koepke said. They would like to collect more in property taxes to support education, but after three years of drought, they find the community simply cannot afford it, he said.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said schools have two methods of funding. One is property taxes and the other is state funding.

Koepke said the state should start trying to provide more funding to

school districts because "the fact of the matter is that local school boards cannot lay the burden on the farmers in their community."

Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, asked Koepke how educational equalization would be affected if the Legislature lifted local budget limits and increased state aid.

"There would be more disequalization," Koepke said, because the poorer districts would reduce their budgets in anticipation of receiving more state funds.

Former KC fireman sues city for injuries

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A former fireman has sued the city for \$5.6 million, claiming other firefighters deliberately collapsed a wall of a burning building on him and another officer because they were critical of department safety policies.

John Gasca was severely injured after the wall collapsed during a fire at a midtown apartment building on Feb. 9, 1979. Capt. Gideon Bennett was killed.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, also names former City Manager Robert A. Kipp, former Fire Chief John H. Waas, former Deputy Chief Arnett Williams and Robert H. Patterson, assistant chief of fire prevention.

Gasca said he and Bennett were manning a hose in an alley on the north side of the burning building when parts of a wall began to collapse. Bennett and Gasca each asked Williams for permission to leave the area, but Williams ordered them to stay where they were, according to the suit.

Williams then "ordered a snorkel truck to direct a high-pressure stream of water on the north wall of the structure above and opposite" their position, causing the wall to collapse, the suit said.

Browning said a film of the fire, which was to be introduced as evidence at the trial, was currently used at the Fire Academy as an example of how not to fight a fire.

Black Heritage Month theme incorporates feminist history

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

"Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds" is the theme for Black Heritage Month during February.

The theme was taken from the title of a Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) exhibit which will be displayed in the Minorities Resource/Research Center of Farrell Library next week. More than 100 black women who have made contributions to society will be featured in this 20-panel exhibit of text and illustration.

Black Heritage Month has been celebrated for 58 years. This year it is being jointly observed with Susan B. Anthony Week.

Susan B. Anthony was committed to the feminist cause shortly after attending her first Women's Rights Convention in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1852. She spent many years traveling throughout the United States speaking for women's rights. Susan B. Anthony Week coincides with her birthday, which is Feb. 15.

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities, the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Women's Resource

Center and the Women's Studies Program are sponsoring a variety of activities and exhibits to celebrate the events.

Beginning and highlighting the joint observance of Black Heritage Month and Susan B. Anthony Week will be a program presented by Bernice Johnson Reagon titled "My Black Mothers and Sisters." It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Reagon is a cultural historian at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., specializing in black American oral history, American protest culture, African Diaspora studies and performing arts traditions. She has been performing nationally and internationally since 1962 as a singer and composer. She is a member of the original Freedom Singers, organizer of the Atlanta-based Harambee Singers, and the founding member of a black women's ensemble called Sweet Honey in the Rock, which sings traditional and contemporary black American songs.

Reagon has conducted field research and consultations and has given many lectures throughout the United States, Africa and the Caribbean. She developed the documen-

tary recording, "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement: 1955-1965," for the Smithsonian Collection of Recordings.

The Black Student Union is celebrating Black Heritage Month and their theme "God Bless the Child" with a black doll contest and a program on "The Black Child."

"BSU each year selects a theme around which they do their program — this year the focus is on the black child. They examine educational, economical and social status of black children," Anne Butler, director of educational support services and BSU adviser, said.

All entries in the black doll contest will be on display in the Union, and the winner will be announced Feb. 19.

Dr. Gilbert Parks will speak on "The Black Child" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building. The program also will include performances by Ebony Theater members.

"This has been a cooperative effort," Sue Rieger, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center, said. "The events we've planned are really exciting. I hope the students take advantage of Bernice Johnson Reagon's performance, because

from what I've heard from those who have seen her in person, she's such an inspiring person."

Another exhibit, "The James Boyer Black History Collection," is on display in the lobby of Farrell. It is a pictorial history of such people as Ray Charles, Lena Horne, Arthur Ashe and Alex Haley — "those aspects of black history deemed significant for celebration at this time," according to the sign on the exhibit. This showing is only part of the complete collection. The complete exhibit contains nearly 100 posters and historical excerpts.

A third exhibit, "Original Art of Local Women," will be on display next week in the second-floor display case of the Union. Some of the artwork has been done by Natalya Hall.

Reggae/calypso musician John Bayley, sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Union Caskeller. Tickets are available at the Union Activities Center or at the door the night of the show.

The Women of the Heartlands Choir will perform at noon Tuesday in the Caskeller.

A discussion of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The

Color Purple," will be led by Phyllis Bixler and Philip Royster, both associate professors of English. This is scheduled for noon Wednesday in Umberger 213.

The film documentary "Not A Love Story" will be shown at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater for the afternoon showing and in Forum Hall for the evening showings. Following each presentation will be a discussion of the film.

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SURVEY RESULTS

Each year Campus Crusade for Christ conducts a number of surveys to help us determine the religious thinking of students at Kansas State University. The purpose of the survey is two-fold: (1) to help determine and understand current religious thinking on campus, and (2) to share with those who are interested what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means to us. The students and staff of Campus Crusade for Christ wish to thank those students who have participated by giving their opinions.

Here are some of the results of the survey. They reflect the opinion of 83 males and are part of a study of more than 500 males at K-State conducted over the past four years. Because of space **only major percentages are given.**

Class: Frosh 21%, Soph. 22.2%, Junior 30.9%, Senior 19.8%, Graduate 4.9%, Faculty member 1.2%

Religious Background: Roman Catholic 24%, Methodist 16.8%, Lutheran 9.6%, Church of Christ 8.4%, other 12%

What they consider the basic problem of man: interpersonal relationships 25%, inherent self-centeredness 23.8%, politics 23.8%, social classes 9.5%, economics 7.1%, environmental conditions 6%, energy 2.4%, childhood experiences 1.2%, other 1.2%

Belief in God: Yes 86.4% No 13.6%

Have they ever read through the entire New Testament: Yes 23.5% No 76.5%

Who is Jesus Christ: Son of God, God-Man 66.25%, teacher 8.75%, prophet 8.75%, founder of church 2.5%, philosopher 1.25%, other response 6.25%, not sure 6.25%

How does one become a Christian: trust Christ as personal Savior from sins 40.2%, live a good life 14.6%, obedience to Biblical commands 9.8%, result of family life or upbringing 7.3%, hold personal convictions 4.9%, believe the Bible 4.9%, baptism 3.7%, don't know 14.6%

Interest in experiencing God's love personally: yes 51.9%, no 5.1%, unsure 13.9%, already do 29.1%

For further information on results of the survey, please call 537-7723.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday Feb. 11	"Kick Off Party!" Free Admission with Greek Week Button	7:00 p.m. to ? Dark Horse Tavern	Thursday Feb. 16	Casino Night	8:00 p.m. Avalon
Sunday Feb. 12	Service Project All Greeks Needed	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Aggie Station	Friday Feb. 17	Aggie Days	3:30 p.m. Rockin' K —Dance Contest 4:30 p.m. Mr. K's —Chugging Contest 5:30 p.m. KITES —Pizza & Beer Contest
Monday Feb. 13	Mini Olympics Competition and Fun	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weber Arena			
Tuesday Feb. 14	Leadership Banquet Speaker Pat Bosco	6:30 p.m. Cocktails 7:00 p.m. Dinner Kennedy's Claim	Saturday Feb. 18	"Greek Follies"	8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Wednesday Feb. 15	Family Feud	10:00 p.m. Sports Fan Attic			

Living group not campaign issue

Once again, K-State will have a run-off election to decide the student body president. And, once again, the two candidates have different living group backgrounds. It is hoped the campaign will not, as in the past, be reduced to a battle between the greeks and non-greeks.

Ken Heinz and Tracy Turner are both good candidates for student body president. They have both assumed leadership positions in various campus activities in the past.

Heinz said he believes improved campus lighting is one of the main issues to be addressed by the student body. Student recruitment has been and will continue to be Turner's major issue, he said.

These and other topics will be issues during the candidates' election run-off campaigns. Legislative and student issues pertaining to the University should be the only issues during the campaign. Such an outdated and irrelevant prejudice as living group affiliation should not become an

issue of the campaign.

There are more than 17,000 students enrolled at K-State, and it would be foolish to assume that two candidates who collectively received 2,048 of the total 3,423 student votes would ignore the desires of the K-State campus to please only a small representation of the student body — their individual constituencies.

The campus has demonstrated in the past that such a sum of people can become a formidable influence when collectively working toward common goals. The student body president should be a student who is able to successfully lead the student body and convey student demands to University administration, the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents.

The student body should elect a president because of his stands and leadership ability, and not on the basis of his living group affiliation.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Restoring quality to education

This week President Reagan said "restoring good, old-fashioned discipline" to primary and secondary schools, instead of increasing education funding, is the real way to solve America's educational dilemma.

Reagan has asked for budget cuts for education, reiterating instead his principle that improving education means restoring discipline. True, money can't make miracles and unruly students hinder learning, but Reagan's insistence that classroom discipline will solve problems is far-fetched.

"In too many schools," Reagan said, "teachers lack authority to make students take tests, hand in homework, or even quiet down in class. And in some schools, teachers suffer verbal and even physical

abuse."

This sounds like more of Reagan's unfounded rhetoric, and seems to be another emotional appeal for conservative support.

But Reagan has missed the mark. What has been recognized as low quality of education in American schools seemingly can be solved, the president believes, by reinforcing basic courses and strict disciplinary rules.

But he has failed to recognize the roots of decay: poorer teaching and learning attitudes. Neither unlimited spending nor authoritarian discipline can change an inherent ill concern for knowledge — both its wonders and benefits — that has eroded American education.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Hall voting reward creates unjust influence

Editor,

Re: "Voter reward draws candidate debate," in the Feb. 7 Collegian:

I was appalled Tuesday after reading about the Association of Residence Halls' decision to give \$50 to the residence hall with the highest voter turnout.

If this University must resort to monetary rewards for voter turnout, why not award money to the college with the highest percentage of active voters? Why exclude all other students who turn out to vote? I would hope that residence hall residents would be motivated enough by a candidate's ideas, enthusiasm and mind than to have to be paid to vote. And in my eyes, ARH can be considered a special interest group since presidential candidate Ken Heinz resides in a residence hall.

What if, on the national level, the NAACP proposed to run a contest between inner cities with a high number of blacks, promising to pay the city with the highest voter turnout? Most likely this would be beneficial to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, but is it right? Or what if Wheeling-

Pittsburg Steel Co. picked out the 50 wealthiest counties across the United States and paid the one with the highest voter turnout a sum of money, also? Ronald Reagan may benefit, but certainly not all the other candidates proportionately. I am sure this would increase voter turnout, but not in a nationally diversified sense.

Voters in this country cast their ballot for the candidate they are most inclined to believe will do the best job and serve the country's interests best. Everyone is granted this right, and they don't have to be

paid by a special interest group to do so. This is a very dangerous concept that should be stopped before it gets out of hand.

If ARH wanted just to increase voter awareness and participation, why not pay money to the residence hall with the highest turnout for the presidential candidate debate? Let's make aware, active voters out of our students instead of ignorant, active ones influenced by peer pressure and money.

Chris Glacken
junior in marketing

Shepherd not actual 'Aussie'

Editor,

Re: Terri Baird's article, "Stitches: working to perfection," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

I don't want to criticize Australian shepherds because I know several very nice ones (including Stitches), but I think some points in the article need to be clarified.

It isn't a "fact" where the breed developed. The closest thing to an Australian shepherd in Australia is a dog called a German coolie (collie),

according to several Australian stockmen, from personal conversation or articles. The true Australian stock dogs are the cattle dog (Queensland heeler) and the Kelpie.

This isn't saying Australian shepherds aren't fine dogs, just that there is some question as to their being "Aussies."

Rosalie Behnke Held
graduate in animal science and industry

Union display shows careful composition

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Display defacement is a disgrace," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

As a student coordinator of Black History Month activities, one of my projects was the tribute to black Americans that was displayed in the Union. I was stunned, then extremely angry when I read the racial slurs on the display.

I was somewhat pleased with the

media coverage of this historical event until I read Stolfus' editorial. I call special attention to the third paragraph and I quote: "One fact must be admitted: the display, in observance of Black History Month, was crudely taped to the outside of the glass display case on the first floor of the Union."

The materials on display were carefully taped to construction paper, which covered the glass; fur-

thermore, the tape used could not even be seen. The people who worked hard and volunteered their time and energies to this exhibit were highly ticked off. Stolfus' sarcasm totally undermines her so-called concern for the issue. Her insinuations are in poor taste.

Endya Lanita Runnels
sophomore in family life and human development

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



OF COURSE IT'S A SUCCESS... I JUST WISH WE HAD PUT IT IN A LITTLE HIGHER ORBIT...

Fighting the Kansas stereotype

(Editor's note: Nancy Malir, junior in journalism and mass communications and a fall 1983 Collegian staff writer, is spending three months in Washington, D.C., as a Sears Congressional Intern in the office of Rep. Thomas M. Foglietta, D-Penn. This semester she will write a weekly column about her experiences in the nation's capital.)

WASHINGTON — For months, I psychologically prepared myself for the inevitable conflict. Wretched memories of past encounters angered me; expectations of future confrontations made me tense.

Questions of doubt kept penetrating my apprehensive mind as the days grew closer. How would I deal with my attackers? Would I be able to maintain my dignity throughout the ordeal and leave the battle scene emotionally unscathed? Or would I snap from the pressure, succumb to the abuse, cry from the pain?

I had a right to be a part of this foreign empire, but more importantly, I told myself, the enemy would not defeat me with mind games and psychological warfare. I would hold my ground and maintain my sanity.

But still, the agonizing dread of the inescapable first challenge made life excruciatingly unbearable for the first few days in Washington.

I didn't have long to wait. On the second day of my journey into foreign territory, I encountered my first assailant.

It happened in the basement of the Connecticut Connection in downtown Washington, D.C. While my roommate and I innocently shared a lunch table with a lone salesman, he suddenly revealed his true antagonistic identity and fired the first shot.

"Where are you from?" he asked. "Iowa," Melanie said. "Kansas," I said — and waited. The attack was immediate. "Kan-sass!" he mimicked slowly, with a malicious grin. "How are Dorothy and Toto?"

I managed a chuckle. "I don't know. I never met them."

First counterattack: successful.

The conversation wound another direction, but soon another confrontation arose. While the salesman-turned-foe was describing the city's various nightspots, he suddenly



stopped and looked at me with piercing eyes.

"What kind of music do you like? Country?"

"New wave," I replied, and watched his eyeballs temporarily leave their sockets.

Smug and self-complacent, I left the cafe. My two defensive strategies had served me well: I was mentally prepared — he hadn't caught me off guard — and I had launched quick and decisive counterattacks.

I was confident the three months in Washington would sharpen my skills in defending assaults on my statehood.

But I was too cocky too soon. I didn't handle my second encounter with nearly as much finesse as the first.

While discussing my office responsibilities with my Congressman's administrative assistant, he commented on my biographical sketch.

"I see you're very liberal," he said excitedly.

The sudden fear that gripped me momentarily disrupted my concentration, and I was mentally unprepared for the surprise attack that soon followed. Being called liberal in Kansas is one thing, but being called liberal by an employee of a Congressman who has received a 100 rating from the AFL-CIO is quite another. My central nervous system, rooted in Midwestern sensibilities, began to tingle.

"Well," I said slowly, "I'm liberal for Kansas, but that isn't saying much, considering 63 percent of my

district is against the ERA."

And then, unwittingly, I set myself up for the blow.

With a burst of self-amused laughter, I added, "My dad told me before I left that whenever I expressed an opinion here, I was to make sure you all knew it wasn't necessarily representative of the rest of the state."

The aide chuckled. "We'll just assume the rest of the state is abnormal."

Though intended to be indirect, the comment unnerved me. I could tell my parents, neighbors, and anyone else west of Salina they were ignorant, but Rocky Balboa's cousin couldn't!

Worked into a corner, I let the statement go.

One more assault on my origins — this time simply a friendly observation by a fellow intern from Hawaii, completed the first week of combat.

While attending another intern's party, Karen eyed me from top to bottom and queried, "Is that the way people in Kansas dress?"

What was obviously troubling her was the knee-length pink sweatshirt I was wearing — definitely contrary to the Kansas farm girl stereotype.

Her sincere puzzlement amused me.

"No," I replied, "it's the way I dress. But what did you expect? Bib overalls, a corn-cob pipe and a pig under one arm?"

"You really don't look like someone from Kansas," she said with a giggle.

I know an underhanded compliment when I hear one. But I still explained, for the sake of the folks back home, that hoop skirts and top hats had disappeared from Kansas at least a decade ago.

Winning every battle isn't necessary to win a war, but I'm certain that final victory will be mine.

By my estimation, I will come into contact with at least a hundred people who will come to realize that every Kansan doesn't live in a barn or make religious pilgrimages to the Great Oz.

And I won't blush when I say, "I'm from Kansas."

Jackson revitalizes party structure

WASHINGTON — An incident at a college lecture hall last week suggests why the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign could become a cause celebre among younger voters.

During a question-and-answer session at Georgetown University, a student long-windedly asked Jackson whether the candidate, as president, would spend billions of dollars on social programs when the benefits of such spending were unclear.

Sensing a possibly bigoted undertone to the question, other students in the audience hissed. But Jackson gracefully grasped the lectern with one hand and motioned for silence with the other.

"Part of our job (in this campaign) is to hear people and let them hear us," the preacher explained in quintessential Jackson form. "To be patient in the transition as people develop is important. Your obligation is to dialogue. A no-talk policy and a laugh-at-other-people policy is not a good policy."

Ten years ago, a more confrontational Jackson might have handled his tendentious inquisitor with something less than an olive branch. His obviously non-combative posture today partly reflects the secure role that the civil rights



leader has carved for himself in Democratic political circles as a result of his efforts in Syria on behalf of Navy pilot Robert Goodman.

But Jackson isn't really campaigning for president as much as he is for the unofficial position of Democratic Party conscience. He's called not only for Ronald Reagan's defeat, but also for a more representative party structure and ideological consistency. For that reason his candidacy is different from the others and possibly more appealing to those who can appreciate someone willing to challenge the party internally.

A packed and appreciative house at generally conservative Georgetown may indicate why

Jackson has brought his sermon to 40 campuses in the last two months. If anybody can appreciate the reverend's unconventional approach, politician-weary college students can.

...

Just as the Democrats are trying to attract blacks and women, the only two black women in the House — Democrats Cardiss Collins of Illinois and Katie Hall of Indiana — face tough primary battles. Collins' chief primary opponent, also black, has been endorsed by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. Meanwhile, Hall, who was appointed to her seat after the death of an incumbent, may have to fend off three white challengers.

...

An army judge recently issued a decision that might be of interest to women who are considering a part-time military career. Joseph H. Rouse, chief of the general claims division of the U.S. Army Claims Service at Fort Meade, Md., ruled that a former reservist could not collect damages from the Army for the rape she suffered while quarantined in her barracks.

The victim, Betty Ann Buckmiller, 26, has since filed suit against the Army in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Health foods verses processed foods

Americans' eating habits spark debate

By JANET HELM
Contributing Writer

America's food supply is a subject of continual debate.

Some people are alarmed by the misuse of chemical additives, pesticides and fertilizers, claiming processed foods are robbed of all nutritional value.

Others insist Americans have the safest food supply in the world and are well-fed without the use of so-called health foods.

Jimmy Durante once said health foods don't actually make you live longer, they only make it seem longer. Nevertheless, an increasing number of people are convinced food in supermarkets is more nutritious than nutritious and are turning to the health food store for salvation.

Articles in Prevention magazine, a monthly magazine for the lay person focusing on health and organic and natural foods, regularly speak of the "poisons" in food. It expresses yearnings for a return to the 100-percent-natural way of life.

Don Stillings, a Manhattan health food store owner, used the quote of a California university nutrition professor to describe his own feelings about today's food:

"The typical American diet is a disaster. If I fed it to pigs and cows without adding any vitamin or mineral supplements, I would wipe out the livestock industry," he said.

"We're designed to eat food in its raw state," Stillings said. "Biochemically, the fuel you're designed to run on is food in an unadulterated, unaltered state."

Stillings said Americans need to change their eating habits and should begin by eating food that has been processed as little as possible. This can be done by eliminating white sugar and white flour, which he said are empty calories that don't nourish the body.

"When you ingest that (white flour and sugar), your system goes, 'I don't recognize this, this is not fruit,' which is the only simple carbohydrate the body recognizes," he said.

"Your body will put that simple carbohydrate in fat storage every time because it doesn't know what to do with it. You don't have any enzymes to digest that thing."

Stillings advocates replacing white sugar with honey because honey is more natural and it "doesn't take the pancreas and run it into an insulin shock."

"They call us food faddists, and to be real honest, the modern mass-marketing of food and processing is



a fad that will die out," Stillings said. "It's got to; people are dying from it. It is literally depriving them of nutrition."

Carole Harbers, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, disagrees. The problem is not with today's food supply, but with people's eating habits, she said.

Harbers said she doesn't like the term "junk food." The phrase "junkie eating habits" is more appropriate, she said.

Sugar, in any form, is a calorie-dense food offering little nutrients other than carbohydrate and should be used in moderation, Harbers said.

Replacing white sugar with honey (also a sugar) should be made only because of taste preference, because both are metabolized by the body in similar ways, she said.

Harbers said the body recognizes all food. The digestion processes of white flour and whole-wheat flour are similar. The only thing "you don't have enzymes to digest," as Stillings said, is the bran in the whole-wheat flour, a source of dietary fiber, she said.

People can benefit from the fiber in whole-grain products but other foods, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, also are good sources of fiber. Preference should be the deciding factor in choosing whole-wheat over white flour, she said.

Products made from white flour are nutritious and do not contain empty calories because the flour has been enriched, she said. Nutrients lost in processing are added back into the product.

Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry and science adviser to the Food and Drug Administration, said he disagrees with many of the claims made by the "natural foods movement."

His opinion of the nation's food supply, based on his own involvement with the FDA, is that it is safe. Meloan said scare tactics are often

used to promote natural, unprocessed foods.

"Why should you buy a natural food product unless you're scared of eating what you're eating," he said. "The more they can scare you, the more you're going to want to buy their product. That's just one of their marketing techniques."

"I know from first-hand experience," Meloan said, "that the pesticide and industrial chemical residues (of processed foods) are not anywhere near a level that would be of concern."

Meloan takes part in the FDA's Market Basket Surveys, which monitor intentional food additives (substances purposely put into foods to give them desirable characteristics) and incidental food additives (those that get into foods by accident, such as pesticides and other pollutants). These surveys are conducted 30 times a year in different areas of the country. The chemical analyses are performed in the Kansas City, Mo. district office of the FDA.

Meloan said the surveys are based on the diet of a 19-year-old male — the segment of the population found to eat the most food.

The surveys are conducted by finding the amount and kind of food eaten by this group in a two-week time period, buying these foods in the public market, dividing them into categories and chemically analyzing the categories for the presence and concentrations of residues.

"The levels of these residues are very low," Meloan said. "They're so low in most cases that 10 years ago they would not have been detectable. I have no real quarrels with the organic gardener," he said. "I think

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that those people are good people and they produce a good product. The difficulty is that we've got hundreds of millions of people to feed, and to try to do it with those methods when 3 percent of our nation's people are farmers is just not going to work."

Meloan said many of the organically grown food and natural products are good, "but you pay a great deal for them."

A 1983 report in the Journal of The American Dietetic Association found the costs of foods sold in health food stores were often twice that of their conventional counterparts. Also, health foods were not found to be superior in appearance, taste or nutritional value. Two pesticides were detected in some of the organically grown vegetables.

Meloan said periodic checks are made on natural foods in the Market Basket Surveys. Pesticides have been found in these foods, he said, but similar to conventional foods, the levels were below established tolerance levels.

"The food you get is the best buy in the world today," Meloan said. He recommended that people not shun the supermarkets for a more "natural" alternative.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Soviets dock with space station

MOSCOW — Three cosmonauts docked their Soyuz T-10 spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station Thursday, about 26 hours after they blasted off from a base in Soviet Central Asia, the official Tass news agency reported.

The commander of the flight is Col. Leonid Kizim, whose last mission was in 1980 and included a 12-day stay aboard the orbiting Salyut-6, forerunner of the Salyut-7 space station.

The crew members are Vladimir Solov'yev, 37, and Oleg Atkov, 34. The last Soviet space flight was 150 days and ended Nov. 23 when Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov returned to Earth.

Soviet space officials have said that a launching pad accident in September caused another space flight to be aborted and resulted in a longer stay in space for Lyakhov and Alexandrov. The cosmonauts whose mission was aborted escaped serious injury, officials said.

Dog mauling trial to be moved

ANTHONY — The Kansas Supreme Court will now decide the location for the trial of a man whose two pit bull terrier dogs killed an elderly Harper woman.

Harper County Judge William Yandell granted a change of venue request Wednesday saying it would be "difficult to attain a fair and impartial jury" in the Harper County area for the trial of David Scott Reynolds, 19.

Reynolds is charged with involuntary manslaughter and two counts of allowing a dangerous animal to run loose in the Oct. 22 death of Grace Parsons, 67. She was found unconscious near Reynolds' two dogs and died a short time later of wounds to her arms, throat and head. The dogs were confiscated by authorities and are being kept by a veterinarian.

Tom Weilert, a Wichita attorney representing Reynolds, argued that publicity in the area would prejudice a jury's decision. He also said the trial should be moved because many potential jurors knew the victim.

Kansas judges grant changes of venue only once or twice a year, said Ron Keefe, a spokesman for the state Supreme Court.

The trial had been scheduled April 24 in Anthony, the county seat.

Welch settles case out of court

LONDON — Actress Raquel Welch has accepted a large damage settlement and an apology from a men's magazine which published bogus nude photos of her.

Her attorney, Patrick Milmo, told High Court Judge Sir James Comyn that three photos in the February 1982 issue of Club International were of another woman, and the actress "naturally felt outraged and degraded."

Milmo said Thursday that editors and publishers of the magazine had apologized for the "gross insult" and agreed to pay Welch a "large sum" in damages — which weren't specified — plus legal costs.

In exchange, he said, Welch was prepared to drop her libel action. "It is quite true that a mistake was made about the identity of the woman shown in these photographs," said attorney John Zeiger, representing the magazine.

"My clients wish to convey their unqualified apologies to Miss Welch for this unfortunate affair and for the hurt and embarrassment they have caused her," he said.

Weather

Sunny today, high mid- to upper-50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain, high 50 to 55.

Panel debates prisoners' coed housing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Male inmates might lose an excellent training opportunity if the Legislature prevents them from being housed at the Kansas Correctional Institute at Lansing, Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara said Thursday.

Barbara told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee he opposes a measure which would ban the housing of male inmates at KCIL, which now houses 32 male and 157 female inmates.

Fred Braun Jr., the owner of Zephyr Products Inc., has hired many of the inmates at KCIL to work in his Leavenworth sheet metal plant, Barbara said.

Placing male and female inmates in different prisons would require Braun to bus inmates of two prisons to and from his plant, Barbara said.

"Who are we going to attract if we disillusion Fred Braun with all his enthusiasm and his zeal?" Barbara asked the committee.

The measure to ban "co-

rections" — the housing of male and female inmates in one prison — was originally proposed by a legislative study committee which was concerned about pregnancies at KCIL.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee has already killed one measure which would have banned co-correctional housing.

The Senate committee took no action on the measure Thursday.

Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, praised Braun's effort.

"I really think it's important that they have this opportunity to get trained," she said. "They're not only earning money and learning. They're paying taxes."

The inmates earn \$3.35 an hour working for Zephyr and pay \$5 for room and board at the prison, as well as state, federal and Social Security taxes.

But Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, objected to the Legislature "accommodating" Braun by allowing co-corrections to continue.

"Mr. Braun is telling the prison

system what to do instead of the prison system telling Mr. Braun," he said.

Morris said he was also concerned about the "potential liability to the children born out of those pregnancies."

But Barbara said a ban on co-corrections was a drastic step to take to deal with a situation which has occurred "only four times in three years."

"Make it a management problem — which means me," Barbara said. "Then you can call me on the carpet when this problem arises."

"We should handle this situation in the same way we handle one man raping another in an all-male facility."

But Morris said pregnancies were not the only problem with co-corrections.

"Some of these women are harassed and feel intimidated and don't even go to the recreation room," Morris said.

When Barbara said he had heard no reports of harassment, Sen. Ed-

ward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and the committee's chairman, said he has also heard reports of harassment from women inmates.

"The women inmates have let me know, if they're not letting you know," Reilly said.

The committee also heard testimony from Barbara on a measure which would require women to undergo evaluations which are "substantially equal" to those given to male inmates.

Current state law requires that the evaluations be "similar."

"We're very much in support of the measure," Barbara said. "Women are entitled to a full potential evaluation."

Barbara said he "was satisfied we're doing as thorough a job evaluation the women as we do for the men." But he added that advocates of the measure probably want that equality of treatment mandated by statute instead of dependent upon the policies of a particular corrections administrator.

Universities, faculty dispute idea possession

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A professor of computer sciences has been working all day on a knotty problem. He goes home, frustrated, and at the dinner table the answer suddenly hits him. He's elated; he's found his solution.

But is it his?

Or does it belong to his university? Millions of dollars are riding on questions like this, and the issue of "intellectual property" has led to skirmishing between universities and faculty.

As rapid changes in technology offer to shower riches on those who can stay one step ahead, some universities and researchers are taking a close look at updating long-standing rules on their professors' involvement in businesses.

The nine-campus University of California hopes to have a new Council on Intellectual Property — composed of faculty and administrators — operating within the next few months.

The council, which replaces the university's Board of Patents, will try to sort out such issues as when a professor's time is his own and when it is the university's, as well as how much involvement professors can

have with businesses.

Among the other institutions reviewing or revising policies toward intellectual property are Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology, Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"When a professor comes up with an idea at the dinner table, is it his or his employer's?" said Jack Brown, a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney who is an authority on "intellectual property."

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Roger C. Schank, chairman of the computer sciences department, said attempts by some universities to restrict professors' business involvement may be short-sighted.

"When you are sitting on a new technology like computers, you don't want to force brilliant professors to make a choice between teaching and business," said Schank.

In general, universities permit professors to be consultants to businesses or to serve on boards of businesses, but prohibit them from holding operating positions, such as president, on grounds that such jobs are time-consuming and distract professors from their academic roles.

Computer scientists, like professors who write books, find their work falls under copyright law, instead of federal patent regulations that have traditionally guided ownership of scientific inventions, including those coming from genetic engineering research.

"Someone can write a book, and that's his," said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. "But if he writes a book and puts a floppy (computer) disc in it, then it's another matter."

Stephen Wolfram, a 24-year-old physicist, and Brian K. Reid, a computer scientist, represent different ends in the dispute.

Wolfram defected two years ago from the California Institute of Technology to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., after a bitter dispute with Caltech over ownership of a computer program that Caltech spokesman Tom Branigan said is designed to manipulate very complicated algebraic expressions. Because of its speed, the program was believed to have commercial as well as scientific applications.

The company that is using Wolfram's program is paying

royalties both to Caltech and Wolfram, but the matter is unresolved and may go to litigation.

Before signing on in Princeton, Wolfram worked out an agreement. "It's very simple, really," he said. "I own anything I do, but I will give a share to the institute."

Reid, now a computer scientist at Stanford University in Palo Alto, is still bitter about the whole idea of profit-making academics after a clash at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where he used his spare time while a graduate student to develop a text-formatting computer program called Scribe. Reid said he didn't consider marketing the program until a professor suggested it might be valuable, bought the rights from Reid and started a company to sell it. The university also claimed the program.

"I got sucked to the tar-pit of business," said Reid, who has received about \$120,000 in royalties from the program since 1980.

Crossword

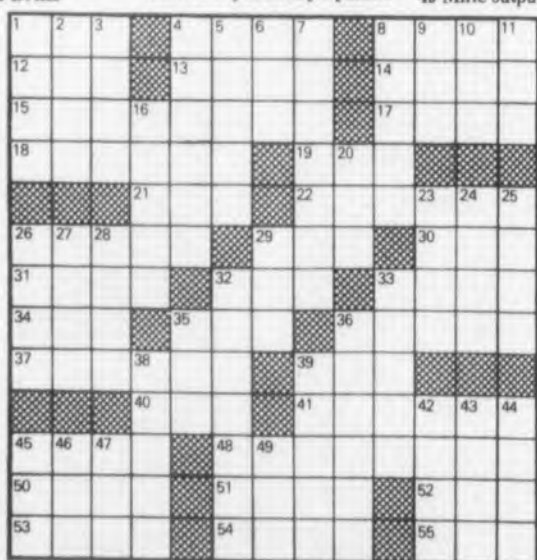
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hubbub
 - 4 Swabs
 - 8 Catches
 - 12 Chart
 - 13 "I cannot tell —"
 - 14 Provo's state
 - 15 Like some stories
 - 17 Depend
 - 18 Doting
 - 19 Broadcast
 - 21 Lair
 - 22 Cheap
 - 26 Traffic light color
 - 29 "— the Lip"
 - 30 Poem
 - 31 Contests
 - 32 Loony
 - 33 "A — of Two Cities"
 - 34 Exploit
 - 35 IRS concern
 - 36 Drills
- DOWN**
- 1 Godden role
 - 2 Hamlet, e.g.
 - 3 Ajar
 - 4 Author symbol
 - 5 Norman
 - 5 Gone by (Wilder play)
 - 6 Dessert
 - 7 Tranquilized
 - 8 Donkey
 - 9 Dined
 - 10 Sal, e.g.
 - 11 Recoil
 - 16 Is partisan
 - 20 — Jima
 - 23 Wild pig
 - 24 Unemployed
 - 25 Golf needs
 - 26 Neighbor
 - 27 Fit together
 - 28 "Brew"
 - 29 Lenient
 - 32 Ridiculed
 - 33 Burgs
 - 35 Social event
 - 36 Prohibited
 - 38 Mistake
 - 39 Cosmetic
 - 42 Speck
 - 43 Stretched tight
 - 44 Goes awry
 - 45 Everything
 - 46 Enemy
 - 47 Mature
 - 49 Mine output
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.



2-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

ATW GHAEKEVWUH' BESE AWGV TGH
VGKC HAGU BSGCWUH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE CHEF'S GARBLED THEORIES ON COOKING ARE HALF BAKED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O.

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Scuba club to display diving tank

The K-State Scuba Diving Club will demonstrate scuba diving during All-University Open House in March to gain the interest of prospective members.

The demonstration will be given in a tank 6 feet in diameter by 8 feet deep.

"The tank is a common thing to display and demonstrate scuba gear," George Halazon, associate professor in extension communication development and club adviser, said.

"We're here, but nobody knows about us," Aaron Rice, sophomore in construction science, said about the club.

"The club teaches scuba diving free of charge, and our adviser can certify the divers," Rice said. "At a dive shop it would cost \$150 plus equipment costs to get certified at the basic level."

To prevent drownings, divers must have certification to rent, buy or fill tanks, Rice said. Certification is received through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI).

"Certification is hardly ever denied if you stick with it until you get the information down. The instructors will generally take the extra time to see that you get your certification," Rice said.

The club takes diving trips and makes ecological dives to clean lake bottoms.

Amateur radio operators take hobby seriously

Radios reach out to 40 countries, 36 languages

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

They talk to friends across campus, as well as around the world, but they don't use a telephone. They even pick up communications from outer space.

They are licensed amateur radio operators, also known as ham radio operators.

At K-State, 12 students belong to the campus Amateur Radio Club. The club owns three ham radio stations located on the fourth floor of Seaton Hall, with antennas on Ahearn Field House.

Some members of the club have communicated with citizens of the

Soviet Union. The Soviets avoid long conversations, said David Yoder, assistant instructor of housing and club activities coordinator. They talk about weather and where they are located, but they won't talk about their occupations or lifestyle, he said.

"I listen to Radio Australia," Yoder said. "They broadcast news, music and features on Australia. It's virtually the same for any station."

Another feature of shortwave radio is listening to foreign stations over transceivers (combination receiver-transmitters).

Leroy Buller, temporary assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said he listens to

the British Broadcasting Corporation or Radio Moscow.

"It's propaganda," Buller said. "They've (Radio Moscow) been haranguing us about our presence in Lebanon, and they took us to task about Grenada. They go on and on about how poor and decadent the United States is."

Buller is a charter member of the Manhattan Area Radio Society, which has about 30 members. He is a former member of the K-State Amateur Radio Club.

"It's (the K-State club) been around since 1926," he said. "In 1973 we decided to upgrade the equipment. We started raising money. In 1976 we bought three fairly new stations. We had five members (and) no money from SGA (Student Governing Association) or anybody. We sent letters and scrounged around. People gave us stuff which we sold at flea markets and were able to buy our equipment."

Through shortwave radio, Buller has made friends throughout Europe and has some "real good friends in Australia."

He also has a standing invitation from a man in New Zealand. "If I pay air fare, he'll pay all my expenses once I get there. He'd like to trade houses over Christmas because he's never seen snow," Buller said.

Buller also keeps track of old friends from his years as a K-State student.

"A bunch of ham buddies from K-State get together (via radio)

three times a week. I talk to friends in Mississippi, Arizona and Minnesota," he said.

About 40 countries broadcast to the United States. Shortwave receivers pick up as many as 36 different languages. Some of them are Voice of America programs being broadcast from the United States to other countries. Buller said many transmissions are in French or Spanish.

The club also received a transmission from Owen Garriot, an astronaut on the STS 9 shuttle mission Dec. 6, 1983. Standing on the roof of Seaton, members held an antenna by hand, moving it in the direction of the shuttle.

"We heard him on three occasions," Owen said. "He was never able to hear us. We could hear him on hand-held radios. He described things he was seeing. He heard about 170 calls (from the earth) and 20 more partial calls."

About 400,000 amateur radio operators are licensed in the United States. Another 400,000 operate around the world.

"I got interested up here and found friends carrying hand-held radios," Maryse Schultz, graduate in grain science, said. "It was fun to call people while walking around campus."

Ham radio is regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. They can be used to transmit only for personal, non-commercial use, and they must be licensed.

"There are five different classes

of licenses," Yoder said. "The novice (beginner) can only use Morse code. The next four classifications can use voice transmission. They are technician, general, advanced and extra. Most operators in the United States are general operators."

Enthusiasts say that though ham radio's main function is as a hobby, it can also serve the public. If disaster strikes, ham operators are sometimes able to take over communications.

The city of Manhattan financed a project of the Manhattan Area Radio Society to turn a used ambulance into an emergency communication vehicle.

"We are a reliable means of communication. We are very organized," Owen said. "We can supplement the military to help in anything — civil defense preparedness or search and rescue. We have manpower and radios."

Ham operators frequently run a message coast-to-coast to see how long it takes to cross the nation. Sometimes the message never reaches its destination; sometimes it takes less than 20 minutes.

During an emergency, all rules may be suspended, Owen said. When the tornado disaster struck Topeka a year ago, the police began using ham radio channels on their own equipment, when the four channels usually allotted to the police were overloaded.

"Under normal circumstances that is totally illegal," he said.

House listens to pros, cons of tax exemption for aircraft

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The property tax exemption which the 1982 Legislature granted to aircraft starting in the 1983 tax year has cost the city of Wichita \$700,000 in taxes, a House committee was told Thursday.

Mary Ellen Conlee, lobbyist for the city of Wichita, urged the House Assessment and Taxation Committee to pass a measure which would put commercial aircraft, those which carry passengers or cargo for a fee, back on the property tax rolls.

All other aircraft used for personal business would continue to receive the exemption, which went into effect Dec. 31, 1982.

Charles Belt, a spokesman for the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, opposed the measure.

"A number of jobs around the state, particularly in Wichita, have

arisen as a result of this exemption," Belt said. "A number of airplanes have moved into the state, especially Mid-Continent. If this goes off, they'll leave the state."

The committee took no action on the measure, but several committee members said they were concerned about requiring small commercial aircraft to pay property taxes.

Rep. Homer Jarchow, D-Wichita, one of the measure's sponsors, said he supported removing the tax exemption on commercial aircraft because he believes the Legislature did not intend to exempt those aircraft when it passed the property-tax legislation two years ago.

The value of aircraft reported to the Sedgwick County appraiser increased from \$36.6 million in 1982 to \$63.6 million in 1983. But only \$8.6 million worth of the aircraft reported in 1983 were commercial aircraft.

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Artist adjusts to photographing U.S.

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Photographs taken by Hurriyet Aydogan, a fifth-year student in mechanical engineering, are currently on display in second-floor student lounge in Durland Phase II.

Aydogan, a native of Ankara, Turkey, said he had to learn to adjust to taking photographs in the United States after training as a photographer in his native country.

"When I came to the United States, it was hard for me to get used to it as far as photography," he said. "I didn't see the same landscapes or the same faces. It was all new. It surprised me, although I didn't expect to find the same things."

Included in the exhibit, which will run through Feb. 17, are photographs of Turkish landscapes, portraits, campus news and sports photography.

Aydogan said he became interested in photography when his sister was born.

"I wanted to take pictures of her, so I bought a camera. It made me really happy."

"When I came to the United States at age 18, I was pretty much



"End of the Day at the Black Sea," is one of the photographs taken by Hurriyet Aydogan currently on display in Durland Phase II.

known in photography in Turkey," he said. "I was known among photographers nationwide."

"People keep saying, 'Why aren't you (majoring) in photography instead of engineering?' Aydogan said. "I would like to help my society through engineering. I think I can carry out some photography, also, but I want to do something useful in Turkey."

People often question the fact that his work is in black and white, he said, adding that he considers the medium more of a challenge than color photography.

"Black and white is more classic," Aydogan said. "Color is the easy way. You can impress someone just with color — see if you can do the same thing with black and white. It is just more challeng-

ing." Aydogan included with the exhibition a comments notebook, in which the viewers of the exhibit are encouraged to write about the individual photographs. This is a custom in Turkey, he said.

"It's really amazing, certain pictures that are the least favorite of some people are the favorite of others. I really didn't expect that."

Student actors present play analyzing society

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

After three years of writing and developing it, Ramona Lucius, will finally see her original play, "Flying," in production.

The K-State Players will present Lucius' play Feb. 16-18 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Flying," a two-act comedy directed by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, is a statement about society's strict interpretation of sex roles.

The plot, centered around four main characters, is based upon a woman's desire to be an airplane pilot and a man's desire to be a mother, said Lucius, graduate student in English.

She was inspired to write the play due to her own insecurities about life's direction, she said.

"Right after I got my bachelor's degree, I was trying to decide what to do with my life. As an English major, there wasn't very much open to me."

"I had been in the Army before, so I thought in the back of my mind, 'If nothing else, maybe I'll join the military again,'" Lucius, who is a single parent, said.

"As I started thinking along those lines, I remembered there is a rule

in the military that single parents are not allowed to join; they have to get married," she said.

"So I took off on that train of thought. What if I did want to join the Army? How would I go about getting a husband so that I could be married and able to enlist? And what kind of events would happen?" she said she remembered asking herself.

After toying with the question of re-enlisting in the Army, Lucius abandoned the idea, and instead developed the plot and characters for "Flying."

The four central characters include Isabell McNaughton, a woman who wants to join the Air Force; Sandy Wheatley, a young man who decides he wants to mother a child; Maj. Herrick, Isabell's career-oriented ex-husband; and Sgt. B.J. Holloway, a female Air Force mechanic who thinks of men as tools to other means, Lucius said.

"Parts of the characters come from people I know, and each of the characters has one part of my personality in it," she said.

"If there is a message in the play, it would be that it's OK to pursue whatever goals you want for your life. Society, your friends around you, and your family shouldn't be allowed to dictate," Lucius said.

Despite Pacino, movie lacks depth

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When Fidel Castro opened the Port of Mariel and invited Americanized Cubans to pick up their relatives, he also emptied his prisons, forcing 25,000 criminals onto the boats.

Director Brian De Palma has used this as the starting point for the film "Scarface," his character study of one of these Cubans, Tony Montana (Al Pacino).

Review



While Howard Hawks' 1932 "Scarface" took place in Chicago, De Palma's updating shifts the scene to Miami. Instead of immigrant Italians getting rich selling alcohol, the immigrant Cubans are becoming rich by selling cocaine.

This milieu is a definite change from the Hitchcock-styled thrillers "Blow Out" and "Dressed to Kill" that we have come to expect from De Palma. In many ways, though, "Scarface" is still a dreamlike vision of life. De Palma surrounds the characters with the garrish world of the nouveau riche. It is wealth to such an extreme that the film's characters have their own little fantasy worlds to act in.

When Tony Montana first lands in Miami, he has nothing going for him except his own intense desire for money and power. One of the first scenes in the film — the infamous chainsaw scene that had to be edited to keep "Scarface" from receiving an X rating — shows Tony being forced to watch as his friend's limbs are amputated. Tony is supposed to break down and tell the attackers where they can find money that they are trying to extort. Instead, he remains quiet, knowing that if he can keep his poise, his friends will arrive and save him. If he gives in, he will have lost the money and the faith of the crime boss who entrusted him with the money. To not lose that chance to climb up the ladder is of the utmost importance to him. His

friends mean very little to him if they are obstructing his path.

Very soon afterwards, due to the impressions he has made on his employers, Tony begins to rise to the top in the crime world. His craving for power is so strong that he doesn't want just his share, but everyone else's as well. He shows his power through his vulgarity. When talking to other crime figures, he spews out vulgarities while knowing that they must sit back and listen if they are to do business with him. It is a weapon that he brandishes against anyone he feels might have an advantage on him. Even after becoming a millionaire, he revels in his vulgarity instead of attempting to become sophisticated.

Although "Scarface" has very much going for it — a brilliant performance by Pacino and the very stylized direction of De Palma — the film lacks any focus. The first hour

of "Scarface" presents many interesting developments that stretch the limits of credibility, but could be easily accepted. They are accepted only if the film will ultimately supply some pay off. In "Scarface," though, the pay off never comes.

The most notable flaw is an incest sub-plot concerning Tony and his younger sister. She represents the only thing pure in his life, and not surprisingly he is very protective of her. This protection turns into an infatuation. This theme was present in Hawks' version as well, but De Palma fails to successfully integrate it with the story of Tony's rise. Every half hour Tony has another scene with his sister, but the same points are repeated without trying to advance the incest theme any farther. This is typical of most of the film. "Scarface" rarely gets below Tony's surface. Instead, Tony is only shown to be acting.

"Scarface" completely lacks any of the fast pacing that has characterized De Palma's early work. De Palma seems to believe that throwing tremendous sets and vast amounts of blood at the audience will be sufficient to sustain interest. The major problem is the screenplay. Scenes drag along without any dialogue that is very interesting. When there is interesting dialogue, the characters repeat the same poses for excruciatingly long durations. Maybe if the scope of the screenplay had been narrower, the film would have seemed more cohesive. Tony Montana is simply not a complex enough character to hold an audience's attention for three hours. Visually the film is fascinating, with brilliantly choreographed violence, but ultimately the style is very empty.

Injured leg forces musician to cancel jazz concert, clinic

Marian McPartland, who was scheduled to perform tonight in McCain Auditorium, cancelled due to a reinjured broken leg, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain.

Her concert, part of the McCain Attractions Series, has been rescheduled for May 3. Those holding tickets for tonight's performance can use those for the rescheduled show.

Album expands band's style

LP displays X's wry humor

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

***** 1/2

X was always a darling of the Los Angeles punk establishment.

They were one of the few true punk bands to have broken out of the local club market to tour extensively throughout the country — including the conservative Midwest.

Like many punk bands, X has something significant to say through their music. Unlike many punk bands, X has a clever way to say it.

Review

The band that has been recording songs like "When Our Love Passed Out on the Couch," "Your Phone's Off the Hook, But You're Not," and "The World's a Mess, It's In My Kiss," has outdone themselves with their fourth album "More Fun In The New World." The album features the same sharp-tongued lyrics as the band's earlier albums, but uses a smoother musical delivery to drive the point home.

Smooth, in a punk sense, could be taken to be synonymous with sell-out. In the case of "More Fun In The New World," the change is a progression instead. X has not slightly altered instrumental styles, for all appearances, to accommodate a desire to be popular or make money, but because progression is a necessity for any band that does not wish to stagnate. They exhibit so much raw energy that it would be impossible to imagine them stagnating.

This raw energy, although much more prevalent in live performances, is the force that makes "More Fun In The New World" a strong album. No X LP would ever be called enjoyable — more appropriate terms would be "intense" or "captivating" — but this album definitely is as it is titled, "More Fun." Not clean-cut fun, but more fun because of, not in spite of, that fact.

The overwhelmingly significant aspect of the album is the lyrics, for the most part written by lead singer Exene Cervenka and her husband, bassist and vocalist John X. Doe. The two, who met through their poetry, have an unusual and wry grasp of life in the eighties. One example of their startling lyrical style is "I Must Not Think Bad



Thoughts," which examines the question of national aggression.

When is this world coming to?
Both sides are right but both sides murder
I give up, why can't they?
I must not think bad thoughts

The civil wars and the uncivilized wars
Conflagrations leap out of every poor furnace

The food cooks poorly and everyone goes hungry
From then on its dog eat dog,
dog eat body and body eat dog

Cervenka and Doe use the track "Make the Music Go Bang," from "More Fun In The New World" to examine the issue of their music as well as national affairs. Many bands make vain attempts at this, but X is one of the few to adequately sum up the attitudes of those who listen to their music.

I've seen a lot of people with plenty of guts.

They say 'make my music new & loud & rough'

Give it a beat or give it a twang
In a dark sweaty bar it's the same damn thing

Bang, Bang, make the music go bang
Brilliant, shining and nasty
Bang, Bang make the music go bang

The music that supports Doe and Cervenka's talented, if sometimes

obscure lyrics, is almost as strong. The instrumentals support rather than battle with the lyrics, something which is sometimes nonexistent in music in the punk genre.

Guitarist Billy Zoom is particularly talented. Although his rockabilly background can be ascertained more easily in a live performance, Zoom's style of guitar playing is also indicative of this on "More Fun In The New World."

The significant thing about the album is that X combines the most attractive aspects of punk with aspects of other musical styles that make the album more accessible to those who have never been exposed to the style. For this reason, "More Fun In The New World" is an album that can be appreciated by those with a wide variety of tastes.

Album review rating system

In order to aid the reader in determining the relative worth of an album, the Collegian employs a rating system in album reviews. The system is as follows:

* Poor
Not recommended

** Fair
Worth consideration for fans of a particular style.

*** Good
Well done, but contains some major flaws.

**** Very Good
Successful overall, with a few minor flaws.

***** Excellent
A must for any comprehensive music collection.

Festival begins

Despite the cancellation of the workshop by Marian McPartland, the Central States Jazz Festival will continue today and tomorrow in McCain Auditorium as scheduled.

The festival, one of the oldest and most respected in the country, will feature entries from 26 schools in three states. There is no charge for the bands' performances.

Spotlight

MUSIC

John Bayley Reggae/Calypso music — Union Cat-skiller; Friday, 8 p.m.
Central States Jazz Festival — McCain Auditorium, Friday and Saturday
Sky — Sports Fan-atic; Friday and Saturday
The Jacks — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday
Steve, Bob and Rich — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday
Christine Whittle, Piano — McCain 204; Sunday, 3 p.m.

FILMS

"Greater Than Gold," a film sponsored by Maranatha Christian Church — Union Little Theatre; Friday, 8 p.m.
"Vacation" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" — Varsity; Friday and Saturday, midnight
"The Guns of Navarone" — Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m.
"Reckless" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Scarface" — Varsity; 5 and 8:30

"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Gorky Park" — Westloop; 7 and 9:20 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Susan B. Anthony Week display — Union Second Floor Showcase; beginning Sunday during building hours
"La Boheme": A Historical View — Farrell Library 315
Opera: 1700-1900 — Farrell Library 315
"From Turkey to K-State," photography by Hurriyet Aydogan — Durland Phase II, second floor student lounge

AUDITIONS

Nooners: Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Juried art exhibitions solicit entries

Entries are now being solicited for two juried art exhibitions. One is open to K-State faculty and staff, the other to artists in a four-state area.

The Union Program Council's Arts Committee will be accepting entries for its annual UPC photography contest beginning Feb. 20.

The contest will be divided into 10 divisions, including:

1. Professional black and white
2. Professional color
3. Amateur black and white
4. Amateur color
5. Professional "composition"
6. Amateur "composition"

7. Professional "people"
8. Amateur "people"
9. Professional "places"
10. Amateur "places"

The winning entries will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery March 26-30.

Artists may register until March 9 for the Mid-Four Annual Juried Art Exhibition, which will be displayed at Kansas City's Nelson Gallery of Art — Atkin's Museum June 9-July 1.

The 19-year-old competition is open to artists who are at least 20 years old and reside in Kansas,

Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

Entries are being solicited in these categories: prints, paintings, drawings and mixed media. Photography will not be accepted.

Each artist is allowed to submit up to two entries. Linda A. Cathcart, director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, will be the final judge of the exhibit. Her decisions will be announced June 3.

Registration forms are available from the Department of Art, the Nelson Gallery and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Comedy's unusual approach succeeds

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

A family gathering after a funeral is not usually a situation where comedy can be expected. But, in the production of Israel Horowitz's "Stage Directions," presented at Lunchbag Theatre Thursday, this was not the case.

Review

Nearly a full house at the Purple Masque Theatre greeted the three-member cast of the play, which was directed by Tamara Compton, graduate in speech. Compton hand-

ed the direction and the staging well for this slightly difficult production. The difficulty with the show was that not a word of dialogue was exchanged between any of the three performers.

As the show opened, Richard (Doug Shubert, senior in radio and television) described his feelings after attending the funeral of his parents, who were killed in a plane crash.

The character soliloquized on his thoughts and actions as he did them. He told the audience that he was picking at his underwear and scratching a week-old insect bite, then went through elaborate actions of catching a fly and smashing it between his hands.

When Richard's sister Ruby (Daria Germeroth, freshman in arts and sciences) entered, she also gave

a blow-by-blow description of her actions, including adjusting her bra and blowing her nose. Then she delicately removed her nylon stockings. Ruby and her brother seemed not to get along, since they did not speak, but tossed insults at each other by telling the audience what each was thinking.

The second sister, Ruth (Katie Sinnett, junior in theater), entered the scene and took up the "self monologue," also verbalizing her thoughts and actions. Ruth had a problem with her undergarments. After Richard and Ruby made the observation that Ruth was not wearing a bra, she proved them wrong by adjusting that article of clothing.

The three actors' monologues were difficult to follow because they spoke at the same time. It was a bit confusing, to say the least.

The play ended as Ruby and Richard left Ruth alone with her sorrow. After breaking a whiskey decanter, Ruth placed its broken neck on the furniture. Then, as the lighting changed dramatically to red to symbolize her blood, she fell on the glass and took her life.

The performances given by all three were extremely well done. The comedy in the play came across even with the tough situation of dealing with the death of loved ones.

Lunchbag Theatre is a company of students who are in the Practice in Directing or Practice in Acting classes. Lighting is provided by the Lighting Class. Lunchbag Theatre is free to the public.

The next attraction will be "Total Recall," to be presented by Lunchbag Theatre at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 23 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Musician to perform mix of reggae, rock



John Bayley, a reggae/calypso musician, will perform his original blend of reggae and rock styles at 8 p.m. today in the Union Catskeller. The concert is sponsored by Union Program Council Coffeehouse in recognition of Black History Month.

Bayley, who has been described as dynamic and unique, performs mostly original material. His repertoire includes a blend of Latin jazz, reggae, British rock and contemporary popular music.

"At his best moments, Bayley is a blend of Bob Marley and Bob Dylan," wrote Joseph Stein in Music News.

In one of his own songs, "Positively Positive", Bayley tries to relate a strong spiritual optimism without being preachy.

After playing professionally since the age of 14, Bayley, who hails from Georgetown, Guyana, went to New York on a religious scholarship in 1966 and then continued his studies at Oral Roberts University, where he became an ordained minister.

Bayley's religion is Rastafarian, which he explained is basically a Christian religion. His religious enthusiasm manifests itself, subtly, in his music.

Solo instrumentation by Bayley includes the 12- and six-string guitar, mandolin, bawouki, tambores and Latin and African percussion instruments.

He has played at many universities, often being well received. He has been the opening act for such bands as The Ohio Players, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Ike & Tina Turner and others.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. They also will be available at the door, which opens at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for K-State students and \$4 for the general public.

Phone

Continued from page 1

card or Visa," Weishaar said.

Weishaar told the woman she worked on a consumer relations board and wanted to investigate the company, and she (the caller) could call back in a couple of days. The company never called back.

"I called the Better Business Bureau in Hollywood, Calif., where the company is based, and they said it is an ink pen promotion company and that you should exercise caution when dealing with them," Weishaar said. "There have been complaints all over the country, several with this particular company."

Hefley said giving away prizes is a common ploy of many telephone salespersons.

"The telephone schemes right now offer to sell you a large supply of some items, like vitamins or pens," Hefley said. "If you order a substantial number, they will give away a

prize, usually worth a large amount of money.

"One company offered to give away a grandfather clock. Now that's usually worth about \$2,000. It turned out to be laminated cardboard. People should realize that they're not going to get that kind of value in a prize," she said.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, 99.9 percent of the gifts are throw-away items, and the product value figure used is usually inflated to seven to 10 times the normal value.

Hefley said that when hotel accommodations are given away, there is usually an extra charge to hold the reservations and there are restrictions on age or marital status. Once a person gets to the hotel, he is usually made to listen to a sales pitch for some investment opportunity.

There are other drawbacks to ordering over the telephone.

If an item is purchased door-to-door, the buyer has three days to change his mind and cancel the contract. If the contract is made over

the telephone, the buyer does not have that right.

The Federal Trade Commission states that the buyer must receive the package within 30 days or receive some notice of when he can reasonably expect the package.

"People will wait for several months, and they'll be writing the company and they never get anything," Hefley said. "People also tend to forget they ordered something, and it's usually quite a while before they report anything."

Many of the packages that do arrive come C.O.D. (collect on delivery), Hefley said.

"When a package comes C.O.D., you cannot examine it and then not

accept it," Hefley said. "Also, when the package comes C.O.D., the postal service won't help to refund your money. In those cases, what many people do is stop payment on their checks. But if you stop payment on a check to the postmaster, that's considered fraud against the government."

"If you order merchandise over the telephone, recourse against the manufacturer is so much more difficult," Hefley said. "Before people invest over the telephone, they should check reputation of the company with local Better Business Bureau or the Consumer Board."

Health officials seek identity of widespread mystery virus

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Health and Environment is asking local health agencies in Kansas to help it identify a mystery virus which is causing high rates of school absenteeism in at least four counties of the state, a spokesman said Thursday.

Bob Moody, the department's public information officer, said state

health officials are requesting that throat washings and stool specimens from those suffering from the virus be sent to the state agency's laboratory here for analysis in an attempt to identify the strain.

Symptoms include a moderately high fever of about 101 degrees, vomiting, diarrhea, sore throat, headache and loss of fluids. It generally lasts two to three days, Moody said.

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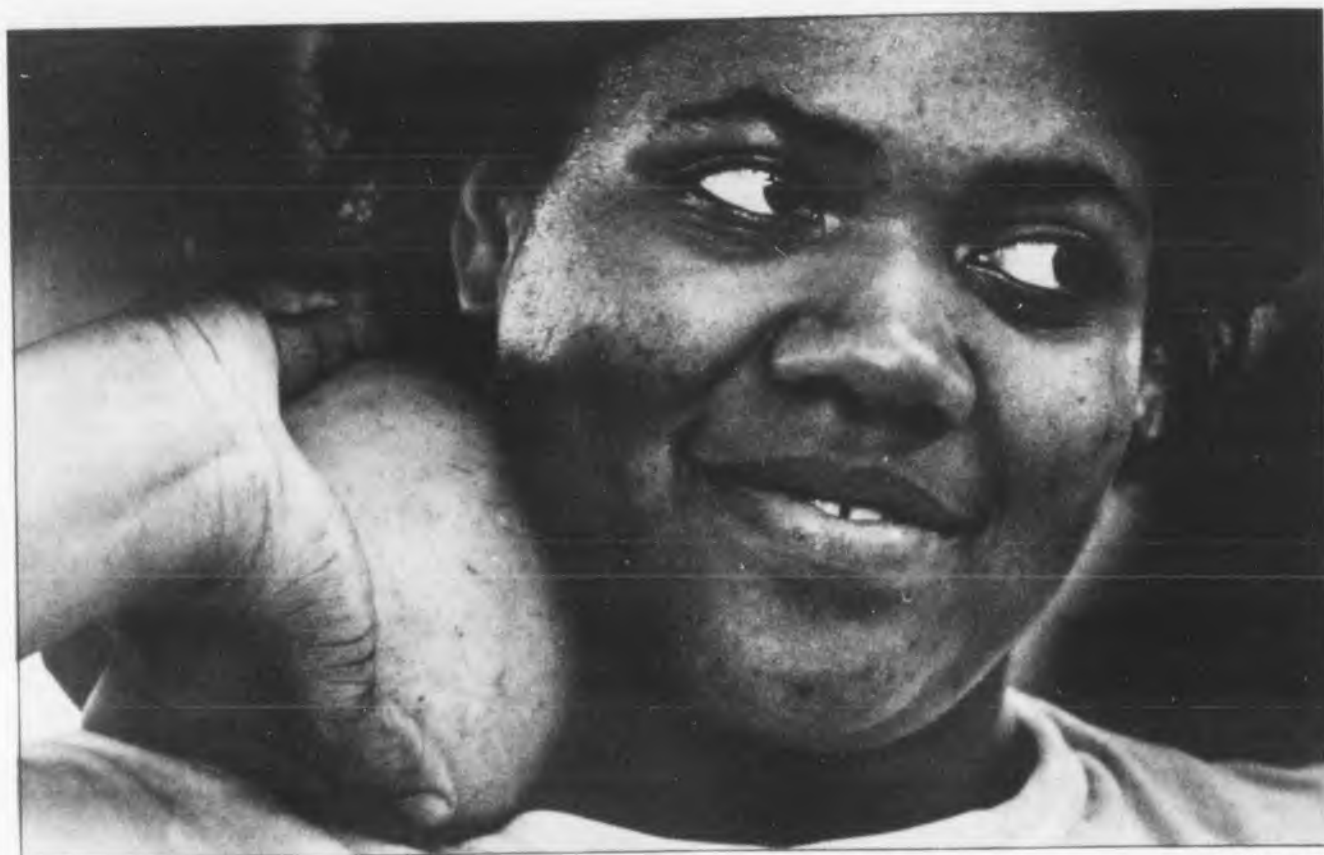
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Wildcat shot-putter Pinkie Suggs has her eye on the Olympic trials in hopes of finishing in the top five to qualify for the 1984 U.S. team.

Suggs anticipates Olympic trials trip

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Olympic trials in June are something that Pinkie Suggs has in the back of her mind each time she nestles the 8-pound, 13-ounce shot under the right side of her jaw and prepares for her next throw.

Suggs, sophomore in social work, said she is confident that she will be able to throw or even surpass the requirement of 52 feet that is needed to earn herself a trip to the trials.

"I'm pretty sure I'll make it to the Olympic trials," Suggs said, "but placing in the top five at the trials is what would really please me."

The closest that Suggs has come to throwing the required distance for the trials is a 51-foot mark she recorded last year when she placed eighth in the NCAA Outdoor Nationals as a freshman. For this year, Suggs' top throw was 49 feet and 7 inches — a throw enabling her to break her own school indoor record.

"It (the required distance) will come, I'm not worried about that," Suggs said. "If it doesn't come in the indoor season, then it will be in the outdoor season."

Greg Kraft, assistant track coach in charge of field events, said he is

certain that Suggs has a chance to become an All-American and also win the Big Eight Conference title this year, besides going to the Olympic trials.

"I think Pinkie has progressed well over the past 1½ years that she's been at K-State," Kraft said. "She's just beginning to scratch the surface (in getting the required throw) right now — it takes time."

Kraft said Suggs is at a disadvantage in the national scene because of foreign athletes competing for American schools.

"The foreign throwers are generally more mature and have been competing longer — the longer you've competed the more strength you have," he said.

Suggs, a graduate of Manhattan High School, chose to come to K-State over other schools, including universities such as Georgia, Nebraska and Texas.

"I didn't want to be far away from home and then find out that I didn't like the school or the program," she said.

The move from high school competition to the college level has caused Suggs to change throwing techni-

See SUGGS, page 11

Tiger coach furious with fans' behavior

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — For once, it wasn't the officials that made Missouri Coach Norm Stewart mad. It was his fans.

Missouri fans began booing early in the second half of the Tigers' shocking 67-46 loss to K-State Wednesday night, the worst loss a Stewart team has ever suffered at home.

The boos were directed at center Greg Cavener, who made only two of nine shots in scoring six points. Cavener, averaging

12.3 points a game, has scored fewer than 10 points in four of his last six games.

An incensed Stewart ran to the end of the scorer's bench and grabbed what he thought was a live microphone. After discovering the microphone was dead, Stewart yelled across court at the student section, "This is the worst I have seen in 17 years."

Cavener, who passed Stewart in the game to become the No. 10 career rebounder in Missouri history with 586, took the booing in stride.

Basketball teams to battle Oklahoma 'Cats shoot for upset

The K-State men's basketball team will be hoping to gain its second consecutive upset on the road as it travels to Norman to face the 10th-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners in a Big Eight Conference basketball contest.

The Wildcats are coming off Wednesday night's sterling performance in Columbia, where they handed the University of Missouri Tigers a 67-46 setback.

Tom Alfaro was reinserted into the starting lineup at guard position, replacing Jim Roder. The switch proved beneficial, as Alfaro scored a team-leading 14 points and Roder added 13 in his role as a substitute in

the victory over the Tigers.

The victory improved the Wildcats' conference record to 2-5 and overall record to 10-10.

The Sooners also are coming off an impressive road victory after stopping the University of Nebraska 78-67 to improve their league-leading conference record to 6-1 and their overall mark to 19-3.

Wayman Tisdale, one of the top scorers in the nation, led the Sooners' charge with 33 points — the 11th time this season he has scored 30 or more points. Tisdale connected on 12 of 16 shots from the field and 9 of 11 from the charity stripe.

Women eye 16th win

The K-State women's basketball team will try to rebound from Wednesday's 66-62 road loss to the No. 12-ranked University of Missouri Lady Tigers when it travels to Norman for a Big Eight Conference encounter with the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The loss to Missouri dropped the No. 10-ranked Lady 'Cats' overall record to 15-5 and conference mark to 5-2, which puts them into a second-place conference tie with the University of Kansas, a 72-51 winner over Oklahoma State University on Wednesday.

The Lady Tigers now are in sole possession of first place in the Big

Eight with a 6-1 mark, and their overall record improved to 17-3.

Jacquetta Hurley and Lynn McCurdy lead the Sooners in scoring, averaging 17.7 and 14.8 points per Big Eight outing, respectively. Hurley is coming off a 37-point performance in OU's recent 96-85 win over the University of Nebraska.

K-State counters with Angie Bonner, Jennifer Jones, Cassandra Jones and Sheronda Jenkins, who all are averaging in double figures after the Lady Cats' seven conference contests. Bonner leads with a 13.7 average, followed by Jennifer Jones (13.0), Cassandra Jones (12.7) and Jenkins (11.2).

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Program 6:45 p.m.

"Living as a Single"

Discussion led by Jan Copeland
Director of Women's Resource Center

ECUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

Suggs

Continued from page 10

ques. In high school she used the glide technique, where the athlete takes a couple of steps backwards and heaves the shot. The spin technique — rotating 1½ times and then releasing the shot — is what she and the majority of college throwers now use.

"I switched techniques because my glide wasn't giving me much improvement, so I tried the spin," Suggs said. "I continued with the spin after I hurt my leg (early in last

year's season) to avoid any strain on my knee."

Kraft said last year "was a growing year" for Pinkie, since besides it being her first year at college and being injured, she had to face the pressure of being a local athlete and the tough competition in the Big Eight.

"This year she has a lot more talent, and her confidence in both school and track are improving. She's growing in all facets of her life," he said.

The only competition Suggs said she sees for herself in the upcoming Big Eight track season will come from Stine Lerdahl, a Sweden native attending the University of Kansas.

"She's really unpredictable," Suggs said. "At one meet she can throw really well, but at other meets she doesn't."

Suggs prepares herself before meets by checking on how the other competitors have been performing and just concentrating on a strong finish.

"Last year I was intimidated by a lot of the competition, but this year, I'm going to be calm, keep my technique and hopefully get a good throw off," she said.

Suggs' interest in throwing the shot began in junior high school, with a lot of influence from one of her brothers.

"My family (three brothers and

two sisters) is really sports-oriented, so that helped me get involved," Suggs said.

Last year Suggs' older sister, Sandra, was a walk-on with the K-State track team, so the two competed against each other.

"She knew I could throw farther," Suggs said. "The fact that I always did better didn't bother her."

This weekend, however, Suggs will be competing against somewhat stronger competition in a five-team meet in Champaign, Ill. The teams included in the meet are the University of Illinois, the University of Missouri, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Wisconsin.

U.S. ice hockey team slips against Czechoslovakia, 4-2

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team's dreams of a second straight gold medal melted away Thursday after a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia as the 1984 Winter Olympics yielded their first gold medals and a world record in speed skating.

The first period of the hockey game between the United States and Czechoslovakia was interrupted by a blackout with the Americans trail-

ing 1-0. Seconds after Igor Liba scored a short-handed goal at 12:23, the lights went out above the playing surface and behind the American net. After about 10 minutes, the players were told to go to the dressing rooms and the remaining 7:37 of the period would be played when the problem was corrected.

The loss was the second straight for the Americans, who won the gold medal at the 1980 Games in Lake Placid, and virtually eliminated the team from contention for any medal.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL
SAVE \$4.00
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HEARTS OF Gold, 14kt heart charms, pendants, earrings. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. (96-100)

GOLDENHEARTS—MEETING on Sunday, February 12, 7:00 p.m. (98)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238, lodging for seven, nightsight days, roundtrip bus, Call Mike Purdum 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93f)

AROUSE AND delight that special someone on Valentine's Day with a soft focus, personalized portrait. Phone 776-8502 evenings (ask for Brian). (95-98)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone and Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (96-100)

EVER HAVE trouble finding a free computer terminal? Have your own Personal Information Terminal. Call Trans Kansas Computers, 776-3399. (96-100)

BEER, WINE, liquor—10% discount by the case. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Blumont, 539-8891. (97-103)

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ADOPTION LOVING, educated, financially secure couple desires white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. (617) 358-6354 collect. (98)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE THREE-bedroom apartment near campus, washer and dryer. Available now \$330/month plus three-fifths utilities, 914 Vattier. 539-1504. (95-99)

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Furnish, Air-conditioned
We have limited availability
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AVAILABLE NOW, double occupancy—Furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$200/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (97-99)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house in Northview area. One mile from campus, \$325 a month. 776-2141. (96-100)

AVAILABLE June 1st—Three bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five bedroom house. Two bedrooms, washer and dryer. Walking distance to campus. \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studied snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. New cheaper price. Elise, 532-5731. (96-100)

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PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

Business For Sale
Clothing store in Aggieville
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BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

1979 SUZUKI GS 550, \$900, 1980 PE 400 Suzuki dirt bike, \$875, both excellent condition. 532-6560 Ann. 776-1332. (98)

SHARP VZ-3000 stereo system with vertical linear tracking turntable, normal CrO2 metal bias tape deck. Worth \$795 new. \$595/best offer. 539-8159. (98-99)

TRS 80 MODEL III, dual disk drive, micro, with Daisy wheel letter quality printer, manuals, etc. \$2800. Call 539-1862 after 6:00 p.m. (96-102)

FOUND 10

FOUND—LADIES brown glove near Ackert. Claim in Kedzie 103. (97-99)

KEYS FOUND in G9 parking lot. Call 539-4641, ask for Steve. (98-100)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-K5 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

GUYS AND GALS This is a fun job. We need lots of telephone talkers for our advertising promotion. Good hourly pay plus bonus. Day and evening opportunities available. Apply in person to: Golden Promotions, 214 Poyntz, upstairs. (97-102)

STAFF PHARMACIST—Full time position, requires day or evening rotation including alternating weekends. Progressive pharmacy program offers unit dose and IV services. The Saint Mary Hospital, Manhattan. Phone 776-1981. In accordance with Title VII Age Discrimination in Employment and Rehabilitation Act. The Hospital is an equal opportunity employer. (98-102)

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experience preferred, junior/senior student only. Apply 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Bohner Enterprises, 2129 Ft. Riley Blvd. (98-100)

LOST 14

MISSING: ONE brown "Wyeast" backpack and its contents from outside the lower level of the Union Bookstore on February 8. It's return is greatly appreciated. Call 532-8491. (98-100)

A SMALL white dog with black ears. About 1½ feet long and 10 pounds. Very bushy. Lost at vicinity of 1817 Hunting, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Call 537-7152. Please call if she was seen or found. (98-100)

GREENE BOOK bag lost in Union, Economics and Physics books, pair of glasses. Call 539-2387 for Mike Robble. (98-99)

NOTICES 15

BEAUTY SUPPLIES: 10% off with KSU student ID at Glamour World Beauty Supply, 1104 Waters. 537-3233. Expires February 15, 1984. (93-98)

EAT ME! Yummy Valentine cookie. Four-word message—you choose! If Friday, February 10 last day to order. Food Service Office, K-State Union. (97-98)

PERSONAL 16

TERESA, THANKS for holding my hand. Happy Anniversary. Love, Michael. (98)

GREG P.—Congrats on your Senate seat. We can celebrate big time Saturday Alpha Chi style. Vicki. (98)

KD TWINS—You're looking great! Tomorrow's the day, so don't be late. I hope you've had fun so far, but keep in mind you're the star! I love ya both, 'cause you're the best, and you've made it through the pledges test. So come on and fire up now and you'll learn all about our pow-wow! —Mom—Matt 5:14-16, James 1:2-4. (98)

ADP Heather a.k.a. Leather—Tonight's the big night to try not to smile. I hope you'll love me. I miss everything. Good luck and party to the max. Guys from the Altir. (98)

KD Denise: Congrats on becoming an active. Happy V-Day and B-Day early, and have fun in Nebraska! Love, Lori. (98)

THANKS TO everyone who helped make my campaign a success! Love, Lori. (98)

ATO's Tim Henderson and Bret Fox—Good luck this weekend! I'll be thinking about you! Congrats! Love, Mom. (98)

AGR CADDYSHACK Party Dates: Tonight at seven we will hit the greens and start to count the strokes. A hole in one would be obscene for all the first time folks. (98)

SIGMA NU's Little Sisters: Hey girls, the time is here, meet at 3:00 for Charlie's beer. Call your dad and meet your son, lots of cheer and tons of fun! Men of Sigma Nu. (98)

SIGMA NU's—Friday's here, the week is done, it's time for some fun. So grab your mom and daughter too, meet at Charlie's for a beer or two! For 3 or 4. Little Sisters. (98)

SHELLY D.—You're the best roommate I could have asked for. Get psyched for Saturday! Beth. (98)

HONERS' ROSES are red, violets are blue, this weekend will be fun, I love you. Scruffers. (98)

KD BECKY: Initiation is finally here, hope you're excited, I am! Remember to relax and have fun. AOT. Love, Chris. (98)

KD DOT Brenda: Saturday is the magical day when you will learn the 'real' meaning of AOT! Congrats and I'm proud of you! Love, Mom Diane. (98)

KD CHERYL, Karlene and Brenda: You are very special members of my family and I'm very proud to be able to share AOT with you—Congratulations! Love, G-G-Ma Tami. (98)

DAVE GORE—From Hunam's to Houston we'll dance and we'll dine, get super excited that we have a great time! Your crazy Chi-O date, Denise. (98)

DAVE—NOW that you're out of the dog house, I'm looking forward to our party tonight. Love, Shelley. P.S. Happy 22 birthday. (98)

RANDY M. and David H.—We're looking forward to our date, don't let anything make you late! You have almost nothing to worry about! D. and J. (98)

STEVE THOM and Doug—Fun awaits you Saturday night, make sure you're wearing red and white. From the little green house we will depart to the Ektas little "Hug-Hug" will start. So, get ready to "jump" into the night, for your dates are ready to do it up right. Nancy, Robyn and Joyce. (98)

TAMARA BOWEN: You're going to have a great weekend! Sorry I can't be here to celebrate with you. I'll be thinking about you. Congratulations! Lori. (98)

MISS B.S. Lori Rock—I knew you could do it, I'm very proud of you. Next—the white house! Love, your Campaign Manager. (98)

PIKE, TEMPLIN: The hot tub is where we met. Although we got a bit wet, it turned out great. So tonight on our first date, don't be too late! Love, Your Chi-O Date. (98)

YO APT: Have you been kidnapped lately? Get psyched! Better than the Lindburg kidnapping. Better than the Patty Hearst kidnapping. Start your ransom note now, before it's too late! Where? Who? Why? How? Nobody knows! When: February 11th 5:30 p.m. No struggle! No problem. Place all valuables in your APT pillowcase and you won't be hurt. No police. Your APT Kidnappers. (98)

JODI: REMEMBER your goals. Strive to achieve them and use body language to get what you want. Beware of the dreaded "Wave." Sincerely, Abby and Ann. (98)

MEG: YOU sex symbol. Saw your flashing red light from the street. Sorry I didn't have the \$50 with me. Next time. (98)

KLVN: MISS you. Been doing much roller skating lately? Love you, R. (98)

ROBERT CLASER—Happy Birthday! APO love, Mom Alana and daughter Vicki. (98)

DARIS S.—I'm looking forward to Friday night. We'll dine, dance and do it up right! Love, Your Chi-O date. (98)

911, WE'VE been together for so long, and had so many special songs, but let's make tonight as special as our first, cause I do love you, still. Your Sweetheart. (98)

KD COLLEEN: You have been a wonderful daughter all through the year, now we will show you why we hold Kappa Delta so dear. Love, Mom. (98)

MEEPEE—HAPPY 21st Birthday on February 12! Why did Michelle call you "greenie"? Did it have something to do with M & M's? Surely it has nothing to do with Jay! How's the Forum lately? Interesting, huh? Note: Your name has been changed, but there's no innocence to protect. Have a weekend full of wild, abandon and celebration. If we write Fredrick, maybe he'll send you a birthday gift. Hail, Mu Omega! 'Til tomorrow night—Chomp-Chomp. (98)

AKAK John K.—I hope your first date turns out today's the day. All will show you the APT way. We're the first and the finest. We live for each other. Congratulations! The Women of Alpha Delta Phi. (98)

LINDA, KARLA, Molly, Connie—Nebraska was great! Here's to more good times. Love ya, Lori. (98)

TO THE NEW ADP Activists: Tonight's the night, today's the day. All will show you the APT way. We're the first and the finest. We live for each other. Congratulations! The Women of Alpha Delta Phi. (98)

B.A.H.—365 days ago, we took a ride in your "48" Ford—out to swing. Let the good times roll. M.A.M. (98)

K.D. MARNE: Soon you'll know the true meaning AOT. Tomorrow morning we'll be able to share that meaning. Mom. (98)

AX's AND Dates: Soon we'll be celebrating a valentine's delight, for our Hug-Her party is Saturday night. So grab your date and don't be late, because this party will be first rate! (98)

MARK D.—How did you fit such little bikini underwear in between the rolls? How about stripping for Boyd 2 this week? Boyd One. (98)

PHI DELTS/TRI Sigs—From bottom to top we will "ride," then from the top we will "slide." Back to the bottom all thru the trees, so grab your sweaters and put on your skis. Get ready to function and have some fun. Phi Deltas and Tri Sigs are number one. (98)

BRYAN, YOU'RE the best Big Bro ever. Thanks! I love you. Your little sis, Eddie. (98)

LOUISE, HAPPY 19! Go out and get some chode tonight. Enjoy the x. Love, your roomie. (98)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker. Luxury apartment, half rent and utilities. Call 532-5632 or 537-4081. (91-103)

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share modern two bedroom duplex one mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Contact Ben Gilbert at 539-3205 after 6:50 p.m. (94-103)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (95-99)

ONE FEMALE \$110 month. All bills paid, close to campus. Call Tracy 539-1303, 532-6123. (95-98)

NEEDED. FEMALE roommate for house one and one-half blocks from campus. Own room. 539-1774. (96-100)

ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Located next to campus/Aggieville. Off-street parking. \$87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4239. (96-100)

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$100/month, one-fourth utilities, good location. Call 539-1338. (96-100)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom trailer. Quiet, furnished, washer/dryer. Please call 776-7223. (96-98)

ONE OR two females to share spacious Aggie apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, off-street parking. \$100-\$133 month plus one-fourth to one-third utilities. Call 537-1725. (96-100)

ROOMMATES WANTED for house one-half block from campus. \$110 plus utilities. 776-1110 or 537-8168. (96-100)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flora Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (111)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout





Sports

The Lady 'Cats edged the University of Oklahoma Sooners 71-62 Saturday at Norman. See page 10.

Andropov's successor may be named today

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum today that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri Andropov, whose body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin as Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay respects.

There was no announcement by Sunday night who the new general secretary would be. Attention focused on Konstantin Chernenko, 72, the Politburo member with the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori Romanov, 61, head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, a technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

Soviet TV did not say when the plenum would convene.

Andropov is to be buried on Tuesday, with

dozens of foreign leaders attending, and, as it has been before, it seemed unlikely the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

There were unconfirmed reports among Western correspondents in the Soviet capital that the plenum would be convened this morning in time for the expected afternoon arrival of most foreign dignitaries.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted the Soviet Ambassador to Japan, Vladimir Pavlov, as saying the meeting would be today.

Andropov, who had severe kidney disease and diabetes, died Thursday at 69, and his death was announced Friday. Mourners by the thousands lined up to pay their respects at Andropov's casket for a second day in the red- and black-draped Soviet House of Unions.

Tens of thousands of citizens were expected to view the body, in an open coffin atop a bier of flowers and medals.

Andropov's wife, Tatyana, his diplomat

son, Igor, and daughter, Irina, returned for a second day to sit by the bier.

A half-mile away, official cars were parked outside the Central Committee offices. Others moved in and out of the parking lot. The activity was uncommon for a Sunday, but not surprising for a transition period. It was the only outward sign of what was certain to be intense discussion within the party's upper echelons.

The ultimate authority here rests within the ruling Politburo; the new party general secretary will be chosen from among its 12 members.

Much of the power wielded by those men is based on their support from within the policy-setting Central Committee, a body of more than 300 which ratifies any new party leader.

Chernenko, the chief party ideologist, is head of Andropov's funeral commission, a post that in the past has gone to the man who succeeded a deceased party leader. Chernenko was first in the line of Politburo

members who filed past Andropov's funeral bier Saturday and offered their condolences to his family.

Since reliable information about the inner workings of the Politburo is virtually nonexistent, such outward signs are taken seriously in the Soviet Union.

Andropov was funeral commission chairman for predecessor Leonid Brezhnev. He led the Politburo in viewing Brezhnev's body about an hour before his appointment as general secretary was announced on Nov. 12, 1982.

Chernenko wields significant power in the Politburo and is believed to have sought Brezhnev's job before it was awarded to Andropov. But there were factors — including his advanced age and the rise of others within the Politburo — which left Western observers uncertain about whether Chernenko has indeed taken the top party post.

Some believed the Politburo might appoint a younger man who might hold power

longer. Andropov died after 15 months in office.

Western analysts said that if Chernenko does not become general secretary, his appearance in the leading public role during the period of mourning could be explained by protocol. As party ideologist, Chernenko formally is the No. 2 man on the Politburo after the general secretary, and therefore would be a logical choice to head the funeral proceedings.

Scores of world leaders plan to attend the funeral. Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe arrived Sunday, a day before the scheduled arrival of Vice President George Bush and most other dignitaries.

The U.S. delegation also will include Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

China announced plans to send Vice Premier Wan Li, who will be the highest-ranking Chinese official to visit the Soviet Union since Premier Chou En-lai in 1964.

Syrians warn U.S. of further shelling

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria on Sunday warned against more U.S. bombardment of territory it controls in Lebanon. Fighting around the capital eased and medicine and food were trucked into west Beirut.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry said gunmen kidnapped teen-age twin brothers described as the sons of the Kuwaiti press attache here.

Lebanese army troops and Moslem militias traded sporadic fire across the "green line" dividing Moslem west Beirut from Christian east Beirut. Police said one army soldier was killed and nine civilians were wounded — by far the lowest single-day casualty toll in the 11-day-old civil war flareup that has claimed more than 450 lives.

The state radio said U.S. Navy jets staged several reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the hills overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport. They drew no ground fire.

State Minister for Foreign Affairs Farouk al-Sharaa sounded Syria's warning at a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, saying, "Syria has been exercising self-restraint toward shelling attacks by the U.S. 6th Fleet, particularly the (battleship) New Jersey. This cannot go on forever, and our self-restraint has limits."

He would not specify how Syria would retaliate, and denied reports of Syrian military casualties from the bombardments last week.

On Wednesday and Thursday the New Jersey and two destroyers engaged in massive shelling of Druse gun positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains. U.S. officials blamed mountain gunners for the shelling of Beirut's Christian sector and the area around U.S. Am-

bassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence.

Al-Sharaa said talks between the United States and Syria, the biggest Soviet ally in the region, "is still on, but without progress." He also said the Syrian government was "talking" with the administration of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and denied it was supporting efforts to force Gemayel from office.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and the entire Cabinet resigned a week ago, and Syria and its Moslem allies have been pressuring Gemayel to resign, as well.

Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri, who came to Beirut Saturday, talked Sunday with Gemayel and opposition leaders. The relief convoy to the Moslem sector was the first product of his efforts.

West Beirut has been cut off by the fighting, and its population has been swelled by thousands of Shiites who fled from the embattled southern suburbs and took shelter in mosques, schools, tents and unfinished apartment buildings.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry said eight gunmen abducted Mahshari Yusef Hassan Badr and his twin brother, Marzouk, both students, from their west Beirut apartment late Saturday night. Local radio said they were the sons of the Kuwait press attache Yusef Mashari Badr.

The abduction took place less than a day after trial began in Kuwait for 25 people accused in the Dec. 12 bomb attacks of the U.S. Embassy and five other targets in Kuwait. Those attacks and several in Lebanon, including the Oct. 25 truck-bombing at the U.S. Marine base, are blamed on Islamic extremists loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.



Staff/Chris Stewart

David Hacker, 1923 Hudson Ave., attempts to extinguish a grass fire before it reaches his house Sunday afternoon. The cause of the fire is

unknown, although "there was talk of kids playing with matches," according to Hacker. The fire burned 30 acres of land.

Manhattan Mercury editor helps fight flames

Manhattan Mercury Editor David Hacker was spending a Sunday afternoon at a local racket club watching a tennis match when he received a call from his daughter informing him that fire was racing up a hill toward his home at 1923 Hudson St.

Hacker immediately rushed home to help combat the grass fire, which began about 4 p.m.

"The fire people spent a few

minutes finding access (to the fire) through a fence," Hacker said. "I grabbed a garden hose and tried to keep the fire from getting closer to my house."

The fire came within about 40 feet of his house, stopping two feet short of a fence. One of his main concerns, he said, was saving some cedar trees he owns. He was successful in saving all but two.

The fire was approaching his

house from the south and west, where it apparently started in an adjacent residential area, Hacker said. Rapidly shifting winds and a flammable type of grass in his yard prompted his concern.

"On my property, it burned about an acre," Hacker said. "It burned considerably more in Colony Acres."

Hacker estimated that the fire consumed about 30 acres, but said

damage was limited to grass and shrubbery.

"There was talk of kids playing with matches," Hacker said of the fire's cause. "The fire department took witness reports."

A Manhattan Fire Department dispatcher said no details of the blaze could be released until this morning, and Fire Chief Bill Smith, contacted at home, said he had no information about the fire.

Carter cancels campus visit

Landon Lecture Series speaker Hodding Carter III will not visit campus today as planned due to illness.

William Richter, professor of political science and lecture series chairman, said the University received word of Carter's cancellation Saturday.

"He just was not physically able to be here," Richter said. Rescheduling of the lecture will be attempted next week.

Reagan to meet with Jordanian, Egyptian leaders

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, ending a five-day vacation marred by crises, left his secluded ranch Sunday and headed back to the White House to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the administration believes establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Beirut is "worth looking into."

The president is meeting today with Jordan's King Hussein, followed by a separate meeting Tuesday

with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. There also is a joint session among all three leaders planned for Tuesday. Hussein and Mubarak met Sunday night after the Jordanian ruler arrived in Washington.

Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, Speakes said the administration would not make a decision about supporting the concept of a U.N. force in Beirut until it was further developed.

"There have been public statements to suggest that Syria and the Soviets would be more amenable to a peacekeeping force than in the past," he said.

The presidential spokesman said

the United States has had consultations on the idea with the Secretary General of the United Nations. "We would have to look at it in the context of the situation as it exists in Lebanon. It's worth exploring," he said.

On a related matter, Speakes said the United States is "just simply an observer" in the dispute about whether Lebanon should cancel its security pact with Israel, as Syria wishes.

In addition, Speakes said the president is likely to announce his timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut about mid-week.

Six days ago Reagan said he would withdraw the Marines in phases to U.S. ships off the coast of Lebanon. Although he hasn't announced his timetable, a senior administration official said the troops would be out within a month, except for perhaps 200 who would guard the U.S. Embassy.

In the middle of the week, Reagan will turn his attention to politics. He plans to attend a GOP fund-raiser in honor of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on Wednesday.

On Friday, in a continuing effort to boost his popularity with women, Reagan will hold the third in a series of White House luncheons with

elected women from around the country.

The president left Washington a week ago to celebrate his 73rd birthday in his boyhood home of Dixon, Ill., and at his alma mater, Eureka College.

After stopping in Las Vegas, Nev. for a couple of speeches, the president arrived at his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains on Tuesday.

While Reagan vacationed, his administration was forced to deal with a deteriorating situation in Lebanon and uncertainty over relations with the Soviet Union following the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Leader's death affects few Soviets

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — "It makes no difference," the Soviet man shrugged when asked who will succeed Yuri V. Andropov as head of the Communist Party. Although thousands streamed past the leader's coffin Sunday, few seemed concerned about his replacement.

Not so for Western analysts and politicians, and presumably also for Soviet leaders holding private meetings Sunday.

But for Muscovites, it was Sunday. Some skated in brilliant winter light on flooded frozen paths in Gorky Park. Others caroused in cafes. Many shopped.

In one neighborhood bakery, in fact, shopping aroused more emo-

tion than Andropov's passing.

For more than 20 minutes, a cashier and a clerk yelled at each other over sales procedure for the shop's prize ware — a rare kind of confectioner's cake known as bird's milk. Consumers lined up, avidly counting to see if their position in the queue would be high enough to secure one of the precious cakes.

Further down the road, an equally long line formed for potatoes. "What are you waiting for?" newcomers inquired. Not everyone standing in line knew.

Only when prompted by a Western reporter did some turn to the succession question.

Soviets learn early to divide their public and private lives. As children, they know what not to say to

teachers in school — while at home, invariably, anything goes. So ingrained is the split that most Soviets see no hypocrisy in parroting official phrases when necessary and joking about it later with trusted friends.

Thus, there is a dichotomy between what Soviets tell Western reporters they think about the succession question — and what they may say in an unguarded moment.

The consensus at the beer hall Sunday seemed to be that Konstantin U. Chernenko, Leonid I. Brezhnev's closest aide and current guardian of Communist ideology, would emerge on top, if only because he is charged with responsibility for Andropov's funeral. For Soviets familiar with precedent and rules, this means he will be the next boss.

Committee chooses new veterinary dean

James R. Coffman, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, was named Friday as the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"President Acker and I feel this was the best decision for the veterinary college at this time," Provost Owen Koeppe said after announcing the appointment at an assembly in Frick Auditorium.

"My major thrusts at this point are to expand the faculty and faculty support, to continue a quality teaching program and to expand in the areas of service and research," Coffman said.

Coffman was chosen from a field of six candidates by an all-

faculty member committee.

His appointment is effective July 1, 1984. He is succeeding Donald Trotter. Trotter requested leave of administrative duties last summer, but will remain on the faculty for at least a year to assist in preparations for a re-accreditation visit.

Coffman had private equine practices in Oklahoma and Kansas. He also taught and did research at K-State and the University of Missouri prior to being named head of the surgery and medicine department in 1981.

Coffman will travel to Australia and New Zealand in May to deliver lectures.

He has written more than 100 publications based on his research and is the author of a text titled "Equine Clinical Chemistry and Patho-Physiology," published in 1981.

He is a past president of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and is vice president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners. He is a trustee and past chairman of the University of Missouri Equine Center.

Coffman was the K-State recipient of the Norden Award for distinguished undergraduate teaching in veterinary medicine in 1969.

Update

Campus news briefs

Congressman reschedules speech

Congressman Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who cancelled a K-State convocation speech last November, has rescheduled his speech for Feb. 20.

He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, and his speech topic will be "A Look at the State of the Union." The convocation is free and open to the public.

Solarz will meet with students and others for a question and answer period at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Solarz, one of the country's leading experts on the Middle East, has represented the 13th District in Brooklyn, N.Y., since 1974.

In Congress, Solarz serves as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Asian and Public Affairs. He also serves as a member of the Budget Committee, where he chairs the Task Force on Transportation, Capital Resources and Research Development. He is an ex-officio member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and a member of the House Mailing Standards Commission.

Senior receives assistantship

Marian Baker, senior in social work, has been awarded a \$400 Center for Aging assistantship at K-State for the spring semester.

To be considered for an assistantship, a student must be a secondary major in gerontology and have time to work in gerontology education, research or service.

Baker has worked with developing arts and humanities programs for older adults in Riley County. She also has worked to develop a monthly calendar of events for older adults and has assisted with Senior Day. Last fall she worked on a computer mapping program of the elderly population in Kansas. She will continue this project this semester and will assist with Elderhostel.

Stock market game begins Friday

Statewide competition begins Friday for the K-State Stock Market Game.

High schools, junior high schools and elementary schools are eligible to compete, as well as individuals.

Teams and individual contestants receive an imaginary \$100,000 to invest in common stock on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Contest rules allow contestants to borrow up to an additional imaginary \$100,000 on margin.

The 10-week contest runs through April 26. Teams turn in their stock selection daily to the Center for Economic Education, where contest organizers process the information and issue weekly computer reports of their stocks.

Participants get a packet of material explaining the stock market and the contest rules. The entry fee is \$10 for teams, usually consisting of three to six students.

Regional and state winners will be honored at a banquet in Manhattan in May when final investment portfolios are calculated.

Faculty member joins task force

Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, has been named to a Federal Emergency Agency (FEMA) task force to design the first national women's conference on emergency management.

FEMA is the agency charged with coordinating federal response to natural and man-made disasters and emergencies. The agency is responsible for helping state and local government to prepare for, respond to, and recover from these incidents.

Radio-TV majors make ROTC promotion film

By TERESA CAWTHON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Air Force ROTC program will try a different method of recruitment this year.

A videotape promoting the program is being produced by Air Force ROTC and students in the radio and television option of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"In the fall of 1983 I prepared an 11-minute slide show to send out to Kansas high schools," Capt. Bronislaus Blaszkowski, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said. "In mid-January we (the K-State Air Force ROTC staff) were talking about the slide show and what we could do that was different. We came up with the idea of a similar production, but in the form of a videotape."

The videotape explains how to apply for ROTC scholarships, some advantages of the ROTC program and why current cadets chose to include

ROTC in their college experience, he said. The film should be ready for distribution to Kansas high schools by the end of February.

"We want to have the videotape ready to present to a principal-teacher-counselor conference on Feb. 22," David Mettenburg, junior in mechanical engineering, said. Mettenburg is the production manager for the videotape.

The videotape is narrated by Jerry Lobb, senior in speech.

"I got the mail that all seniors get," Lobb said. "I always dreamed that I wanted to fly, so I decided to go for it. I see this film as a chance for cadets to say that we're not extraordinary for being in ROTC. It shows that we're students six days a week and one day a week we go to ROTC."

"I also see it (ROTC) as a way to get out of Kansas. I don't want to look for a job in Topeka or Kansas City. I really want to go overseas, to Germany," Lobb said. "The Air Force will give me that

opportunity."

The film also will give insight about ROTC, Mettenburg said.

"I'm in charge of recruiting for ROTC here," he said. "Through this videotape, high school students can get an idea of what ROTC is from people who just made their decisions (to apply for ROTC scholarships) last year. It gives the television students experience, and it gives me experience in setting up production schedules. We have several cadets telling their views about ROTC (on the film). I think this will be an effective tool, not like some of the hokey productions I saw when I was in high school."

"If the film is good enough, Capt. B. (Blaszkowski) says he'll send it on up (through Air Force channels) to the Air Force recruiting people," Mettenburg said.

Devin Ross, freshman in nuclear engineering, said he believes it's better to go through college on an Air Force ROTC scholarship than to

attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"I received a Congressional appointment to the Air Force Academy, but a problem with my eyesight was going to cause a problem," Ross said. "That's when I decided to go through ROTC instead. I'm glad I came here. Here you have college life and military. The academy is strictly military. I had heard a lot of people talk about college life and how important it is. Now I know what they meant."

Ross also said he thinks the videotape will help interest high school seniors and juniors in the program.

"It takes a lot of time to do all the paperwork (for a scholarship)," he said. "We never had any kind of a presentation at Holington (where he attended high school), partly because we had a new counselor who didn't have all the sources. This videotape will help make the information available."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Feb. 25.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104A.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS LECTURES Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Union Forum Hall.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW who want to visit Fletcher-Mayo ad/PR agency Feb. 20 please leave a message for Becky at 532-6151.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI officers meet at 8 p.m., general meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTERS meet at 8 p.m. at Earthsign Graphics, UFM house.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 334.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 343.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Blumont 108. Gary Wesche will speak on "Paraguay...the country and its people with emphasis on education."

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Lab to assemble Valentine's Day flowers.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA officers meet at 8:30 p.m., general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

CIRCLE K Greek houses pre-sign-up sheets for bloodmobile due at noon in Circle K mailbox in the Union Activities Center.

TUESDAY

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR'S officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU RUGBY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. on the rugby field. Regular practice will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 10:45 a.m. in Waters 135. Dr. Marvin Kaiser, selection for sociology department head, will speak and answer questions.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Blumont 344 for Valentine's potluck lunch.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

Looking for an apartment?
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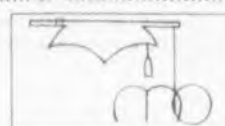
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K
ARTS

Iran, Iraq issue advance warning as shelling, retaliations continue

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate — an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, said a communique from the Iraqi military command.

The official Iranian news agency, Islamic Republic News Agency, said the Iraqi attacks killed at least 15 and wounded more than

120.

"We will continue to strike at these installations until they are completely destroyed," said a communique aired by Baghdad Radio.

Earlier Sunday, Iranian artillery shelling shook the Iraqi border cities and towns of Basra, Mandali, Khanaqin, Chehabi, Zorbatya, Khormal and Sayed Sadeq, the communique said.

The Iranian barrage came one day after an Iraqi attack Saturday on the southern Iranian oil city of Dezful, 50 miles east of the border. Iraq said the Dezful attack fulfilled a threat made Feb. 2 to retaliate for the Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns.

An Iranian communique, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said five people were killed and 100 injured in a missile attack on Dezful. Earlier Sunday, Iran said it bombed the Iraqi cities of Basra, Mandali and Khanaqin after warning residents to flee.

But during an interview on Tehran Radio on Sunday morning, Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi said, "As far as we know, the citizens (of the shelled Iraqi towns) have already evacuated them."

Of the advance warning giving by Iran, Musavi said, "This is going to be our method in the future. Our stance is quite decisive. This is a method which should be accepted by world public opinion."

An Iraqi military communique Saturday renewed calls to the Iranian population to vacate 11 target cities, including Dezful, which will be the "target of further attacks."

The Iraqi communique said the Iranian shelling of Basra killed 13 civilians and injured 85 others, including women, children and old people. In the central Iraqi border town of Mandali, almost two miles west of the Iranian border, a civilian was killed and four others were injured, the communique said.

Jordan, Egypt leaders meet prior to talks with Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein, moderate leaders of Arab nations without diplomatic relations, met here Sunday night in advance of a round of discussions with President Reagan.

The private dinner meeting at a Washington hotel, not announced until Sunday, was seen as another step in the reinstatement of Egypt into the Arab fold.

Hussein was accompanied by Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he arrived at the Four Seasons Hotel. Shultz left about 30 minutes later, dismissing reporters' questions with a wave of his hand.

The dinner came on the eve of a scheduled meeting between Hussein and Reagan at the White House today. Reagan and Mubarak were planning to meet Tuesday, with Hussein scheduled to join later that day in three-way discussions on the Middle East and Lebanon.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman, insisting on anonymity, said Hussein invited Mubarak to the dinner meeting.

Asked the purpose of the meeting, he said, "I think it's very difficult to say. After, we can say what was the purpose." However, there were no statements issued following the dinner.

White House press spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan and the Arab leaders would "discuss the obvious — the current situation, how these two leaders can be helpful in resolving the immediate situation in Lebanon and how they can be helpful in moving the president's Middle East peace initiative forward."

Speakes, commenting to reporters aboard Air Force One on Reagan's return from a California vacation, said the administration's thinking "is in tandem" with that of Egypt and Jordan. He suggested Hussein and Mubarak could be helpful in persuading Syria to moderate its stand in Lebanon, where Reagan has announced most U.S. troops will be withdrawn to offshore ships.

"All the moderate Arab states have influence with Syria in a way," Speakes said.

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Inspection office examines tenants' complaints

The electrical outlets in the apartment are falling out of the walls. The toilet leaks so bad that the water runs continuously. The apartment doors can be opened in seconds with a kitchen knife.

The Manhattan Code Inspection Department, located in the basement of the city administration building at 11th and Poyntz Streets, can help renters whose landlords refuse to repair such problems upon request.

"They (plaintiffs) should contact the department and fill out the information complaint form," said Dan Woellhof, head of the department.

"Then they will be asked to show the items in question, and we will have a field inspector make an inspection."

The landlord does not have to be notified of the first inspection, Woellhof said. "The tenant can give right-of-entry to his apartment. This also can include common areas such as hallways or the tenants' available laundry facilities."

If there is a violation after the first inspection is conducted, a notice and order for repairs is sent to the property owner, he said.

"Generally there is a 30-day maximum (time limit) for repairs to be made, unless it is an emergency

situation," Woellhof said. If an emergency exists, there is a 24-hour time limit for making the repairs, he said.

After the designated time period is expired, the dwelling is reinspected. "Compliance is good," Woellhof said, "but the landlord has the right to appeal to the Housing and Appeals Board."

The department itself has no judicial powers to enforce compliance.

"If it comes to that method (court action), we let the (Manhattan) Municipal Court take over," Woellhof said. "We're after com-

pliance, not taking people to court."

The Building Officials and Code Administrators' (BOCA) Basic Property Maintenance Code is used to determine compliance in Manhattan. The code is divided into five basic sections: exterior conditions, mechanical and electrical requirements, fire and safety requirements, responsibilities of persons and legal notes.

"A lot of sad things come out of this (landlord compliance), though," Woellhof said. "The complaining renter does not usually stay much longer. A landlord has made improvements, so he can raise his rent."

Acid spill causes town evacuation

By The Associated Press

CAMPO, Colo. — Crews from Dow Chemical Co. on Sunday continued cleaning up an acid spill that caused a two-hour evacuation of this little southeastern Colorado town.

The spill occurred Saturday when a truck collided with a northbound Santa Fe Railroad train, rupturing a tank car containing about 10,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid. About 2,000 gallons of the acid spilled from the tank car, officials said.

The driver of the truck, Harvey

Bush, 65, of Lovell, Wyo., was killed in the collision.

Although the collision occurred about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, officials did not begin evacuating the town's 235 residents until about noon and only as a precautionary measure, said Campo Mayor Gordon Merkley. They were allowed to return to their homes about 3 p.m. after soda ash was poured on the acid to neutralize it.

Railroad crews brought in a crane to clear the crossing Saturday afternoon. The highway was reopened at

4 p.m.

"There was a high wind blowing here from the northwest, and we have a large number of older citizens, and we felt it was best to evacuate because of the potential for lung irritation," Merkley said.

The residents were sent to a building south of town belonging to the American Agriculture Movement.

"Some of the people didn't want to leave," said Postmaster Charles Casper. "I never smelled the fumes."

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Ken

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Lobbying tactics determine issue

Again this year, Kansas legislators face proposals to raise the legal drinking age. While this is nothing new, 1984 may be the turning point for this type of legislation. Some believe that the side that wins this year will be the winner for quite some time.

To understand why this is so, one must look at the lobbying groups on either side of the issue. In the anti-increase corner, there is the Kansas Beer Wholesalers and Associated Students of Kansas. In the dry forces' corner, Kansans for Life at Its Best! promises to raise a hue and cry equal or surpassing that of past sessions.

The lobby the Legislature chooses to believe will determine whether the drinking age increase passes. Both are believable, with statistics to match. But the tactics each uses are as different as a cold beer next to a glass of stagnant water.

ASK and the beer wholesalers are well-financed and smooth in their lobbying. They offer educational programs. And in the past, the wholesalers have even sponsored commercials urging underage people not to drink beer. ASK especially has the right idea this year. It has invited legislators to sample non-alcoholic beverages. Smart move.

The temperance movement led by the Rev. Richard Taylor, on the other hand, employs idle threats to get its message across. Taylor is adamant in his opposition to alcohol and argues morals every chance he gets. He uses the threat of voter boycotts to sell his story. Anti-increase supporters are obviously better financed.

So, as a legislator, which side would you tend to believe? The side that promises educational programs, continued economic health for at least a fraction of the state's economy and a politically safe alternative in this issue-charged election year? Or would you opt for Taylor's side, which promises controversy, lost jobs and nothing in return for the years of tiring, empty pulpit pounding?

The choice seems clear. The best side to be on — for legislators and the public — is that of the anti-increase lobby. It offers the best hope for the future and argues with the best logic.

Keep the drinking age 18. If it is raised, Kansas will be none the better for it. If the dry forces win, that weekend six-pack would only be replaced by bottles of liquor, wine and stronger beer.

Lee White, for the editorial board

Erroneous optimism after death

Surely it would be to America's advantage if, following the death Friday of Soviet Premier Yuri V. Andropov and the appointment of his successor, a possibility for new understanding and negotiation developed.

Vice President George Bush, dispatched by President Reagan to attend the funeral in Moscow, said he believes the turnover in Soviet leadership is an opportunity to improve relations between the United States and Russia. "We view this as a turning point — a possibility to move forward — and we are going there with a very open mind," he said during a stopover at London's Heathrow Airport.

It is indeed optimistic to think the appointment of a new Soviet leader will open the avenue to improved relations with the Soviet Union. Not only do several factors indicate this is not a possibility, but Andropov died at the wrong time to afford any positive affect on American foreign policy.

First of all, Soviet leadership essentially will not change with the new leader. Basically the same people have determin-

ed Russian foreign policy for the last several years. Andropov was also ill several months before his death, requiring others to handle affairs of state. Regardless of who succeeds him, they are unlikely to differ much from Andropov in attitude and stance regarding superpower relations, nuclear disarmament and Mideastern peace.

Secondly, the timing is wrong. As Bush said, the administration is willing to take the opportunity to foster improved relations, but it is unlikely much international importance will be attached to the occasion. The Soviets know that re-election is now a determining factor in any maneuver by the president. Because they have indicated they would not like to see Reagan re-elected, it is unlikely they would sit down at the negotiations table with him now. That would only promote Reagan before a world audience as a capable leader and peacemaker.

In effect, what the administration sees as a potential watershed of political support for Reagan's re-election may be choked by Soviet craft and maneuvering.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Stevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Disclosure does not fight waste

"For Social Security and Tax Purposes — Not for Identification"

This message, found on Social Security cards, might as well fade away. It is largely ignored by many people and agencies.

If there ever was a way to identify people by numbers, the Social Security system is the way. Nine numbers, in a series of three, two and four, serve as a branding mark of American identification.

I can understand the need for some way of identifying people other than by names. How, for example, could an account for one John Smith be separated from 50,000 other John Smiths? Despite the fear of losing one's own identity to a computer number, there is a bit of logic in the Social Security identification system.

K-State uses students' Social Security numbers for student ID numbers. You do have the option of not disclosing your number. If you decide to not disclose your Social Security number, you are given a number.

Financial aid application forms also "request" your Social Security number. Again, disclosure is voluntary, but some of the forms warn that failure to voluntarily disclose the number will result in a delay in the processing of your form.

Does this sound like "voluntary disclosure?"

I've thought about not giving my Social Security number on financial aid forms, but the conformist in me always reminds me about the difficulty in receiving aid. I end up giving the blasted number.

Now comes the Board of Regents. Thursday's Collegian reported that this august body has approved a recommendation to have students voluntarily disclose their Social



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Security numbers to the Kansas Department of Administration. This would aid the KDA in cracking down on students fraudulently collecting unemployment benefits.

Ralph Perry, University comptroller, said the request for Social Security numbers must be voluntary because of the Federal Privacy Act. The state is obligated to disclose why it wants the numbers, Perry said.

While I am for the crackdown on misuse of state funds, I have some serious doubts that this "voluntary disclosure" will work. If a person is wrongly collecting benefits, he won't voluntarily disclose any information which will allow the state to track him down. Anybody with two working brain cells can see that.

What I foresee happening is this: the state will pile up tons of information on innocent students, while finding little information on any lawbreakers.

I also can see the form. It will have some kind of warning on it about "failure to disclose this information will hinder the state's ability to collect wasted tax dollars." The forms will try to make you feel guilty about not disclosing your number, as if you were aiding a criminal.

The state must prove someone is guilty of collecting fraudulent unemployment benefits. You don't have to prove, via disclosure of your Social Security number, you are innocent.

I am glad the state is trying to chase down waste. But I don't think this disclosure policy will work.

The thing that really scares me about policies like this is that people won't think about what they are signing away. The right to privacy is one of the most important rights a human has. Everyone should understand that the more you disclose to a government agency, the more privacy you lose.

Once you lose your privacy, it is impossible to retrieve it. The government will keep a "file" on you for the rest of your life — sometimes even after your death. The more you disclose, the more potential for abuse of your "private" information will exist.

If the state wishes to chase down illegal unemployment benefits, that's its business. If it wants me to give it my Social Security number in order to do this, forget it. There are other methods available to track down abusers of governmental funds.

Correction

The column "Jackson revitalizes party structure," in Friday's Collegian was incorrectly attributed to Richard Cohen. The column was written by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer.



...ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS... IT TOLLS FOR THEE...

Letters

'Alma Mater' author made county history

Editor,
Re: Brian La Rue's column, "Finding the writer of 'Alma Mater,'" in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

We read with interest La Rue's column. We thought you might like to know that Humphrey W. Jones was a Riley Countyman. He was born in Wales Nov. 12, 1864, and moved with his family to Bala, (Riley County), Kan., in June 1870. As La Rue noted, he graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1888. He then went on to graduate in 1889 from the State Normal School at Emporia (now Emporia State University).

Jones served as principal at

Americus; a math teacher at Texas Normal at Denton, Texas; and superintendent of schools at Alma before becoming the supervisor of music in the Topeka public schools in 1899. In 1904, Jones became principal of the Branner School in Topeka, a post he held until his retirement in 1932. On August 13, 1932, shortly after his retirement, Jones died in Topeka.

Jones wrote the "Alma Mater" in 1903. This composition was the winning entry in a contest held by KSAC literary societies in 1902-1903. The first formal public rendition of the song was at the 1903 commencement exercises. Jones also composed

many other pieces, including the Topeka High School "Alma Mater" and the song "Kansas, Sunny Kansas." The Riley County Historical Society was recently given original scores and published versions of some of Jones' compositions.

We would encourage La Rue, and any other K-State students with questions concerning Riley County subjects, to consult the Riley County Historical Museum Seaton Library, open by appointment 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

D. Cheryl Collins
archivist and librarian
Riley County Historical Museum
and one other

Advertisement reflects humanistic thinking

Editor,
Re: advertisement for Eckankar in the Feb. 9 Collegian:

A university can be described as a wellspring of knowledge, with many a thirsty mind to partake of "fresh" ideas and diverse philosophies. However, I choose to view a university as being a tree with much poisonous fruit to tempt the unwary. To say that other ideas can be dangerous makes me narrow-minded, but I am not ashamed of this.

The advertisement for Eckankar betrays this philosophy as being a form of humanism which glorifies man and eliminates his responsibility to God. A wide range of tolerance is expressed in Eckankar's acceptance of other religious perspectives and the decision not to deal with the doctrine of sin. It is unfortunate that modern churches have forgotten the Bible's warnings against double-mindedness and worthless religion. Many have slipped into what has been called "easy believism," a religion which is convenient and comfortable. The idea of "sin" has vanished, and with it, words like "self-discipline," "commitment,"

"repentance," and "sacrifice" have disappeared from their vocabulary and thinking. As Jesus said, "the gate is wide and the way is easy that leads to destruction."

Also, Eckankar claims that "it is a violation of spiritual law to attempt to influence another's way of living or thinking in any way." This statement is preposterous. The purpose of preaching, teaching, advertising, etc., is not merely to inform, but also to motivate. Eckankar has violated

its own "spiritual law" by encouraging us to try it as a way of life.

Eckankar and similar humanistic philosophies have been born out of confusion. It is best to steer away from these ideas and to accept the Bible as one's guideline for life. Do not look to men, ideas, a particular church or into one's self for salvation. Only through Jesus Christ can one find true fulfillment.

Rick Shaffer
Manhattan resident

Defacement degrades men

Editor,
As I walked through the Union one morning, a display of articles featuring black men caught my attention.

Being a black male myself, I thought the articles would be interesting reading. But to my surprise, someone had written their feelings about black males there. Since I am not given to profanity, I will not repeat what was written.

Not only was this act degrading,

but I felt it was a slap in the face not only to myself, but to any and all who desire peace and good will toward all men.

Fellow K-Staters, let's agree on this one thing — we are here to get an education and to make it in this world, but we're not here to receive an education in racism and hinder what others can be.

Cornelius Corbin
freshman in arts and sciences

South not only one 'behind'

Editor,

We have been told all our lives that the South is behind other parts of the country (North, East and West). However, we found out Monday, Feb. 6 that the Midwest is further behind than the South!

I am referring to the vandalism that was done to the display

acknowledging Black History Month in the Union.

Only prior to and during the 1960s would one see such derogatory words as "nigger," "KKK," etc. in the South — not in 1984 as we see in the Midwest!

Kathern Lucas
graduate in
education administration

Strict policy at films needed

Editor,
Re: "UPC to implement policies regarding unruliness at films," in the Feb. 3 Collegian:

The attempt by the UPC films committee to formulate an effective policy to deal with drunks in the theater is laughable. The policy calls for ID card checks at the door, signs posted prohibiting food and alcohol in the theater, searches of people for alcohol and aisle monitors to throw out those who are observed drinking.

What makes this policy so ridiculous is that the unruly drunks

are students (Who else? Outside agitators, perhaps?) who are already blasted before they arrive. People drinking in the theater isn't the problem, it's the people who yell and impress nobody with their dull wit who are responsible for the disturbance.

What is needed is a policy that calls for only one thing — throw out those who create a disturbance.

Bill Goodwin
senior in construction science
and one other

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Computers aid image enhancement

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Abstract

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Judge refuses to reopen Craft trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge on Tuesday denied a request that he throw out a \$325,000 jury award to former anchorwoman Christine Craft and order a new trial on her claim that she was defrauded by a television station that hired her.

"The court finds no sufficient reason to disturb the verdict," U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. said.

Craft, 39, was awarded \$225,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages Jan. 13 by a jury in Joplin, Mo., that concluded Metromedia Inc., the former owner of KMBC-TV of Kansas City, had committed fraud in making certain promises when hiring her.

The trial in Joplin was ordered by Stevens last October after he threw out a \$500,000 award given to Craft by a six-member federal jury in Kansas City.

Lawyers for Metromedia had asked Stevens to either reverse the jury's award or grant a third trial.

Goldwater tries to stop Murdoch

WASHINGTON — Reacting to efforts by Australian publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch to buy a major American cable television company, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., has introduced legislation to block foreign ownership of large American cable systems.

The proposal also would cover new TV networks. Australian Rupert Murdoch, who already owns the New York Post, the Chicago Sun-Times and a number of other publications in the United States, is trying to take over Warner Communications Inc.

Warner, through a joint venture known as Warner-Amex Communications, is one of the nation's largest cable operators.

Goldwater, who chairs the Senate communications subcommittee, said the rapidly expanding cable TV industry must be protected against foreign manipulation.

Caution: effects may be harmful

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. — First lady Nancy Reagan will stop at Island Park Elementary School here this week to discuss drug abuse, and the visit has one teacher worried about its after-effects.

After Mrs. Reagan's visit Tuesday, "the kids are going to come and think school is really boring," said Susan Gilson, the teacher of the drug education class that Mrs. Reagan will drop in on.

"They'll think, 'Where's Mrs. Reagan? There's just Mrs. Gilson,'" Gilson said.

Principal John Evans said he learned a month ago that the school was being considered for the visit and received confirmation Jan. 26.

Gilson said she was initially told that an "important person" would visit.

"I thought maybe it was someone in the state interested in drug education, but suddenly the Secret Service men started coming and my heart started beating," she said with a laugh. "I was in so deep I didn't know how to gracefully back out."

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Winds southwest 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, lows in the low to mid-30s. Fair Tuesday, highs near 60.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

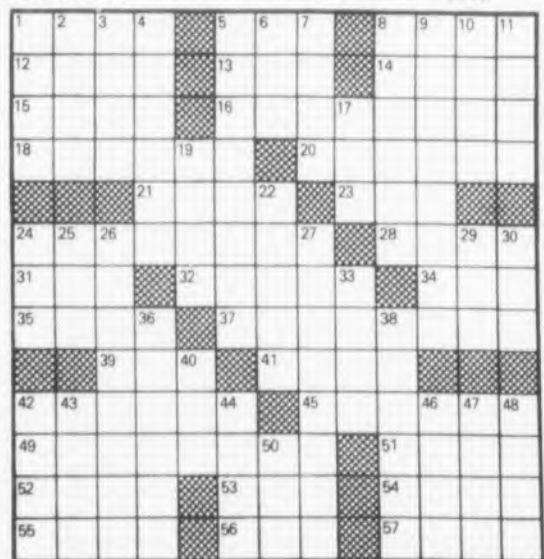
- ACROSS
- 1 Guinness
 - 5 Scoundrel
 - 8 Anagram for soda
 - 12 Surrealist painter
 - 13 French donkey
 - 14 Renee's father
 - 15 Man's name
 - 16 Citizens
 - 18 Tailless animal
 - 20 Baseball's World —
 - 21 Single
 - 23 — o'shanter
 - 24 Abated
 - 28 Elephant boy of film
 - 31 — carte
 - 32 Attica townships
 - 34 Wine cask
 - 35 Twist out of shape
 - 37 Legal writ
 - 39 Beak
 - 41 — avis
 - 42 Turkish inn
 - 45 Actor Power

- DOWN
- 2 Sink
 - 4 High-altitude cloud
 - 5 Waterfalls
 - 6 Babylonian deity
 - 7 American socialist
 - 8 Met offerings
 - 9 Destroy in large part
 - 10 Comedian Johnson
 - 11 Soap-frame bar
 - 17 Inky black
 - 19 Arthurian lady
 - 22 Small primate
 - 24 Old adage
 - 25 The gums
 - 26 Joseph of Cyprus
 - 27 Lincoln and Douglas
 - 29 Bakery product
 - 30 Actress Merkel
 - 33 Agile
 - 36 Allow
 - 38 Paddling
 - 40 Stinger
 - 42 River to the Danube
 - 43 Slipper
 - 44 Deuce beater
 - 46 Spoken
 - 47 Word with dive or cone
 - 48 Grafted: Her
 - 50 Command to Silver

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-13

VOH KTMJL TEY EYOFY IMH RHLJTH
LE AVLFA VF M IHMEK RLTY.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE ASTRONOMERS' POLO TEAM HAS MANY STAR PLAYERS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals S.

NASA to launch shuttle again in April

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger came back to Earth after its historic Florida-to-Florida trip as the cleanest shuttle yet, and it should be back in orbit in a record 53 days for a daring satellite rescue mission, NASA officials said Sunday.

"The orbiter is very clean, in better shape than any of the others," Ken Coffey, shuttle mechanical systems officer, told reporters Sunday, a day after Challenger returned from space to the first shuttle landing at its launch site.

The only problems, he said, were a failed brake, 31 damaged thermal tiles, two hazy windows and tires scraped where they hit the concrete runway.

Commander Vance Brand had

such perfect control of the ship that he hit the runway just one-half inch off the center line, Coffey said.

Coffey said he foresaw no problem preparing Challenger for its next launch date on April 4. That means it would be back in space in 53 days, a turnaround time nine days shorter than for any previous shuttle flight.

Landing the shuttle here cuts six to eight days off the launch preparation time, eliminating the need to ferry the space plane across country on the back of a Boeing 747 jetliner after touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

During the April flight, Challenger is to rendezvous with a defective \$100-million scientific satellite, and a free-flying astronaut using a jet-pack is to glide over to the payload, secure it and bring it into the shuttle cargo bay for replacement of a fault-

electronics box. Then it is to be returned to its own orbit to resume its interrupted study of the sun.

The defective satellite isn't one of the two communications satellites that were launched from the shuttle last week.

Astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart proved during the just-completed mission that the gas-powered jet-pack works. They became the first humans to work in space without a safety line to the mother ship.

They and the other three crewmen, Brand, pilot Robert Gibson and mission specialist Ronald McNair, rested after their eight-day journey at their homes near their Houston training base Sunday. Today they will begin five days of debriefings, reporting on all aspects

of the flight to engineers, technicians and NASA officials.

The major disappointment of the flight was the failure of two commercial communications satellites to fire into the proper orbit after the astronauts had released them properly from the cargo bay.

Coffey said Challenger's biggest problem was the failure of the right wheel's outboard brake after it had done its job during the landing Saturday. He said it would have to be replaced and that the right inboard brake will require some repairs. He said both left wheel brakes were in good condition.

There was no repeat of the small fire that flared in the auxiliary power unit compartment after the landing of the shuttle Columbia in California in December, Coffey said.

Mondale defends big labor support

Democrats trade barbs in Iowa debate

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A week before Iowans begin picking delegates to the Democratic National Convention, front-runner Walter F. Mondale is nonchalant about barbs from his rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

"This is the trash period. We're getting close to these elections and people are saying things," Mondale said, exhibiting a boys-will-be-boys attitude toward the other seven major contenders.

During a 2½-hour debate Saturday, Mondale's rivals repeatedly swiped at him directly and indirectly, charging that big labor was trying to steamroll him to victory over the other candidates, that he was promising too much to too many,

and that he was not candid about past positions on various issues.

Despite the attacks, Mondale was upbeat and later told about 700 union members at an AFL-CIO rally, "I'm proud of your support and no one is going to put me on a guilt trip because of it."

Meanwhile, Sen. John Glenn, No. 2 in the polls, grumbled to reporters, "I'm getting tired of this misleading of the public" by Mondale.

Although Mondale is the acknowledged front-runner going into the Feb. 20 party caucuses here — the first test of strength among Democratic rank-and-file — his support remains somewhat shallow.

Public opinion surveys say up to one-half of the Democratic voters in Iowa are undecided about who should be the party's nominee to

face President Reagan in November.

And it was former Sen. George McGovern — not Mondale — who won the loudest and most sustained applause from the nearly 2,500 people who viewed the debate staged by the Des Moines Register.

"Let's assume...somebody else has this nomination locked up," he said. "We'll just say for purposes of discussion it's Fritz (Mondale)..."

"If you really believe that I'm the closest to your views on the issues before this country, you owe me that vote for this reason: it's the only way you're going to be able to send a message to whoever you think is the nominee of the direction in which you want that man to go. ...Don't throw away your conscience."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin

Askew directly accused Mondale of lobbying against consumer interests by working on behalf of a firm seeking to build a natural gas pipeline in Alaska.

Mondale sternly replied that he has "always served the public's interest."

Sen. Gary Hart used the forum to try to portray himself as offering a "break with the past."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was making his first visit to Iowa, criticized delegate-selection rules that he said favor "big shots" like Mondale and work against "long shots" like himself.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said, "I don't know who's going to pay for the promises of Fritz Mondale, but I also don't know who's going to pay for the inexperience of John Glenn."

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Official says Reagan policy 'a balance'

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops from Beirut but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, a White House official says.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you continue to support a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger, and reportedly the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were known to believe that the 1,500 Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force were extremely vulnerable and were serving no useful military purpose.

But, Shultz reportedly disagreed strongly with attempts within the

administration to withdraw the Marines since he believed their presence was vital to supporting the shaky Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel.

Reagan's new policy, announced six days ago, in effect satisfied the concerns of both men.

Reagan, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation near Santa Barbara on Sunday and flew back to the White House after a week marked by widespread confusion about his plan's details. There was confusion about when Reagan made a decision to withdraw the Marines, when their withdrawal would occur, and the administration's rationale for the shelling.

Asked about this seeming confusion within the administration, the official said there was no concern inside the White House about the appearance of disarray.

"Our policy hasn't changed, but the implementation of it has to vary from time to time to meet changing circumstances," he said. "And I think that is not a negative, but a positive."

Several high-level administration officials disagreed publicly with deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes' statement that Reagan made the decision in principle Feb. 1 to withdraw the Marines. Weinberger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday, "The decision was made much later."

Gen. John W. Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was with Weinberger at the time, said: "If the decision was made on the first of February, you and I have spent an awful lot of time in meetings the last week to no avail."

The defense secretary was so upset by the incident that he reportedly wrote a letter to the White House saying that Speakes was inaccurate and should be better informed.

Despite these questions, the White House official insisted Reagan signed a directive Feb. 1 that contained the policy change. This official said he had seen the paper.

Although Reagan didn't specify the timetable for troop withdrawal

in his announcement, subsequent estimates from administration officials ranged from a few days to three or four months.

The most recent estimate, according to another administration official, is that all but a force of 200 assigned to guard the U.S. embassy in Beirut will be out within a month.

But the initial uncertainty angered several congressmen, including Republicans, who said they got the impression from Reagan's announcement that the withdrawal would be imminent.

The White House official said the confusion stemmed from the fact that the conditions in Lebanon had changed dramatically from the time the withdrawal was under initial consideration until it was announced.

Originally, he said, the withdrawal might have taken three or four months, but once the Lebanese cabinet resigned and the situation there began to deteriorate rapidly, the timetable was moved up.

Bank displays prints by department head

Europe, the Middle East and Manhattan all have something in common — prints and drawings by Charles Stroh.

Stroh, head of the Department of Art, is opening an exhibition today at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz St. The display will continue for three weeks, through March 2.

"I always thought I was going to be an artist," Stroh said.

Stroh said he has enjoyed drawing since childhood. After serving two years in the Peace Corps, he taught art for three years in public schools and 12 years at the university level.

Manhattan is behind Europe and the Middle East in that this is Stroh's first exhibit here. Stroh said he has displayed his work in 50 or 60 shows in approximately 15 states. Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa — states he has taught in — retained various pieces of his work, and he left with a little profit.

He estimated that 30 or 35 of his prints and drawings have been sold to private collectors. Prints, like the ones in the local exhibit, sell for \$75 to \$175, while drawings sell for \$150 to \$400. Prices are misleading, Stroh said, because the gallery usually gets half the profit. So a \$100 drawing actually sells for \$200.

Drawings are higher priced

because there is only one original, Stroh said, adding that his drawings are done in graphite or charcoal and take 25 to 30 hours to complete. Prints, on the other hand, take months to complete, he said.

Lithography is a type of printing Stroh uses. A lithograph is printed with ink and a smooth surface, like limestone, that holds the ink for a number of prints. Stroh said he can make between 10 and 20 prints before regaining (putting on more color or ink) the limestone.

The works being shown were produced during the last eight years. Stroh said they can be grouped into portraits and landscapes. Lithographs can be seen in a group of non-figurative prints.

Stroh said he sees art as his job, just as a biologist views biology as a job. His ideas come from many different places such as readings, things he sees, his feelings and other artists' work.

"It's a self-analysis," he said. "You say things about yourself in your work."

Stroh said his biggest disappointment is the lack of places for any artist to show his work in Manhattan.

"It's a crying shame. This (Union National Bank) is the only place to show work," he said.

Recreational complex welcomes millionth user

More than 1 million served.

This is not only the claim of a fast-food restaurant, but also of Recreational Services.

The one millionth user walked through the door of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex Saturday night within 15 minutes of closing time.

Russell Fugate, freshman in physical education, was showered with kisses, had his picture taken and received a T-shirt acknowledging his feat.

"We were sweating it out," said Tony Andrade, senior in physical education and building manager.

When the complex was 10 people short of one million users at 9:30

p.m. Saturday, Recreational Services employees said they thought the person wouldn't come until Sunday.

The Rec Complex has been open to students since Oct. 3, 1980.

Before that date, Recreational Services was located in Ahearn Field House, sharing the facilities with classes of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

"When we were at Ahearn, it was difficult to keep count (of the number of users)," Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services, said. "This complex accommodates so many more students, and there are no time

restrictions like there was at Ahearn."

Halverson said the complex is used equally by men and women. She estimates nearly 80 percent of K-State students have used the Rec Complex.

"People are becoming a bit more aware of fitness and wellness," Halverson said. Other reasons for

the success are its availability and the fact that the programs are pre-paid. Recreational Services receives \$12 from each student's fees each semester.

Last month was the most popular month on record. In January, 50,539 people used the facilities. Students accounted for 87 percent of this total, or 43,744.

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Customs agents infiltrate group smuggling technology to China

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five people, including three Chinese-born U.S. citizens, have been arrested for allegedly trying to ship equipment that could be used in missile guidance to the People's Republic of China, U.S. Customs officials announced Sunday.

Saturday's arrests came after a three-month "sting" in which an undercover agent posing as a technology broker met with the five, four men and a woman, on several occasions, said Arthur Stiffel, U.S. Customs special agent in charge for New Jersey.

But before the ring was infiltrated, authorities believe it successfully shipped to China about \$1 million worth of "computer chip devices" that can have military uses, according to Stiffel.

He would not elaborate on possible uses of the equipment that reached China, citing security

reasons. He said he had no indication any of the five were Chinese government agents, "but that aspect will be investigated."

The investigation was the first involving China, said Patrick O'Brien, an assistant Customs commissioner in New York. The arrests were part of "Operation Exodus," a two-year effort by Customs to stop high technology equipment from reaching nations where it might be used against the United States.

In the undercover operation, the "broker" arranged to sell 100 transverse wave tube amplifiers to the five for \$12,500 each. The devices, which have military uses only, were to be shipped to a front firm in Hong Kong, then moved into China, Stiffel said.

The agent got two of the suspects, who are Hong Kong residents, to come to the United States last week by promising to get them other equipment. "A

conspiracy was finalized in which they gave us a specific order and specific arrangements for payment and a shipping route," Stiffel said.

Meetings at various locations in Marlboro, N.J., were secretly videotaped, Stiffel said, and agents arrested the five at 6:30 p.m. Saturday as they entered a car in Marlboro after a final meeting.

All face charges of conspiracy and violation of the Arms Control Export Act, and could be sentenced to seven years in prison upon conviction, he said.

In addition to previous shipments, "they were in the process of obtaining some mini-calculators and computers with military applications when we apprehended them," Stiffel said. "They gave us a shopping list of 14 high-tech items that they wanted our undercover to acquire for them."

Survey shows factors of education

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — About the same percentage of America's high school graduates went on to seek some sort of college education in 1980, but for the first time more women than men continued their educations.

Moreover, a student's race, socioeconomic background and geographic location seem to play a role in deciding if the student will go on to college after high school and if the student goes to a two-year or four-year school, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) said in a recent survey.

Over half the nation's high school seniors of 1980 went straight to college, NCES' annual "High School and Beyond" survey found.

The enrollment rate was not unexpected.

"The overall percentage (of students going on to college) has been fairly constant in recent years," Tom Snyder, NCES' education program specialist, said.

"Through most of the seventies, the rate has hovered around 50 percent, except for during the Vietnam era, when it was up somewhat," Snyder said.

Even more 1980 high school graduates continued their educations in the three years since they graduated, the report said.

Besides the initial 54 percent who immediately enrolled in post-secondary schools, an additional 14 percent attended some form of post-secondary institution in the three years after they graduated.

The high school class of 1980 also

marked the first time since World War II that more women than men went on to college.

By fall, 1980, 33 percent of the women had enrolled in four-year colleges and 19 percent went to two-year schools. Men's attendance rates were 30 percent and 19 percent, respectively.

Asian Americans had the highest college attendance rate of all racial and ethnic groups, the study states.

Seventy-four percent of all Asian-American high school graduates went on to attend some form of college, compared to 51 percent for whites, 44 percent for blacks, 43 percent for Hispanics and 34 percent for American Indians.

Of the students who scored high in academic ability tests in high school, nearly 80 percent went directly to college.

Sixty-four percent attended four-year colleges in fall 1980. Only 15 percent went to two-year colleges.

Among "average" students, 51 percent went on to college. Just over 21 percent of the "low ability" students opted for some form of post-secondary education.

While race and academic ability played important roles in determining if students went to college, socioeconomic factors appear to have played a big role in determining what kinds of schools they chose.

Fifty-five percent of the students from high socio-economic families went to four-year colleges, compared to 30 percent of the middle-income students and 17 percent of the low socio-economic graduates.

Geography also played an important role in choosing between two-year and four-year colleges, the study said.

In the Northeast, 36 percent of the students went on to four-year colleges, while 14 percent chose two-year schools. Students in most other regions chose four-year and two-year institutions in the same percentages, except in the West. There, 28 percent of the students went to two-year colleges and only 22 percent to four-year campuses.

The discrepancy reflects "a different pattern of state emphasis on two-year colleges in the West, particularly in California," Snyder said.

National Guard practices techniques in KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Armed with state-of-the-art weapons, more than 100 members of the Kansas National Guard on Sunday practiced battle techniques on an urban combat course through a section of Kansas City, Kan.

The 2nd Mechanized Battalion-137th Infantry unit, based in Kansas City, Kan., was believed to have been the first National Guard unit to try the special urban combat training.

The new training exercise, called End Of Phase Training, rated the guardsmen's combat and survival

skills in 22 tests involving enemy soldiers, tanks, land mines and nuclear bombs.

Capt. Craig Crane, a spokesman for the guard unit, said the exercise was conducted over a 3½-mile course that included residential areas, city parks and land owned by the National Guard.

Chief justice urges major legal system reforms

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

"Trials by the adversarial contest must in time go the way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association. He urged the nation's lawyers to lead a search for reforms.

In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition:

"The entire legal profession — lawyers, judges, law teachers —

have become so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget that we ought to be healers of conflict."

"When we see costs of justice rising, when we see our standing in public esteem falling, something is wrong," he said.

He proposed an ABA-sponsored study, with non-lawyers participating, to recommend major changes in the nation's legal system.

"Doctors, in spite of astronomical medical costs, still retain a high degree of public confidence because they are perceived as healers," he said. "Should lawyers not be healers? Healers, not warriors? Healers, not procurers? Healers, not hired guns?"

In his annual address to the ABA's winter convention, he repeated themes of lawyer competence and conduct that have marked his 15 years as chief justice. He touched off

a furor in 1977 by saying half the nation's lawyers may not be qualified to represent clients in court.

During a speech in London last summer he said the United States desperately needs lawyers and law professors "who understand that access to justice does not invariably mean access to courtrooms."

On Sunday, Burger at times was conciliatory, telling lawyers they have made big contributions to America and improved law practice.

But, he said, the profession has a long way to go. He blamed the decline in public trust in lawyers on the increase in their numbers, the willingness of some to advertise like used car dealers and the absence of consistent disciplining of unethical attorneys.

He also ripped "absurd lawsuits" that only promote fat legal fees. Burger said the proliferation in

lawyers is one of the problems.

There are more than 600,000 lawyers in the country today, with 35,000 new lawyers joining their ranks each year. More than 300,000 lawyers are ABA members. Despite what should be increased competition, the cost of hiring a lawyer is going up, he said.

The law profession could suffer the same decline that hit the U.S. auto industry "when the quality and price of the automobiles made in this country were found unacceptable," Burger said.

ABA President Wallace Riley said he did not think the remarks were particularly harsh. He also said the ABA has been examining most of Burger's concerns and expressed doubts over the need for a new study.

"It was a twinging of the conscience," Riley said.

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GARY WESCHE

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Philadelphian dockworkers shun 'final offer' by shippers

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bargainers in the Philadelphia dockworkers reached no agreement in talks Sunday but planned to meet again today, while negotiators in Boston prepared to go back to the table later this week.

In Baltimore, also snarled by longshoremen's walkouts that began Thursday, another vote was planned on a contract already rejected.

A new agreement was ratified Saturday by International Longshoremen's Association locals in New Orleans, where dockworkers had stayed on the job despite the contract dispute.

Most of the 50,000 members of the ILA in 36 Atlantic and Gulf coast cities accepted new three-year pacts with shippers last week.

But issues of guaranteed pay, working in the rain and seniority delayed settlements in five ports, where dockworkers struck when

contract extensions expired.

Talks in Philadelphia broke off after about seven hours, said a spokesman at the office of the Philadelphia Marine Transport Association. Negotiators agreed to meet again at 10 a.m. today.

There was no comment from union officials on the talks.

Eight Philadelphia locals of the ILA, representing 2,500 workers, struck after union members overwhelmingly rejected a contract proposal termed a "final offer" by the PMTA, which represents shippers and terminal owners in the Philadelphia area.

Strikers are refusing to handle all cargo except perishables, mail and government supplies. Before the first day of talks broke off Saturday, Mayor W. Wilson Goode promised to intercede if the walkout threatens the city's economy.

The talks have centered on the guaranteed income program, which assures workers of being paid for a

minimum of 1,900 hours per year regardless of how much they work. The PMTA wants to scale back the program further than the locals have said they will allow.

In Boston, talks are set to resume Tuesday.

Also at issue in Boston is the guaranteed annual wage system, which has been set at 1,800 hours yearly at \$15 an hour. Shippers want to cut it back to 1,500 hours because business has fallen off, they said.

Some 3,000 striking Baltimore dockworkers will vote again this week on a contract they had rejected, said John Kopp, ILA vice president. The issue there is a clause requiring workers to work in the rain.

Dockworkers in Providence, R.I., ratified a new contract Friday. Under the new agreement, wages would rise \$1 an hour in each of the next three years. Basic wages previously were \$15 an hour.

Spotlight

MUSIC

Plain Jane — Brother's Tavern; Tuesday and Wednesday
Brett Wolgast, organist — All Faith's Chapel; Thursday, 8 p.m.
Kidd Band — Sports Fan Attic; Thursday

THEATER

"Flying" — Purple Masque Theatre; Thursday, 8 p.m.

FILMS

(Monday through Thursday)

"Not A Love Story" — Union Forum Hall; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thursday 8:30 and 7:30 p.m.
"Reckless" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Scarface" — Varsity; 5, 8:30 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Gorky Park" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Susan B. Anthony Week display — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"La Boheme": A Historical View — Farrell Library Room 315
Opera: 1700-1900 — Farrell Library Room 315
Photography by Hurriyet Aydogan — Durland Phase II, second floor student lounge

Reggae musician captivates crowd with contagious beat, enthusiasm

The crowd in the Catskeller was moved to its feet Friday night halfway through the performance of reggae/calypso artist John Bayley when he hammered out a powerful rendition of the Beatles' "Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Da".

Review

Throughout the concert, Bayley's fast and heavy strums on his acoustic guitar and his skin-tingling voice were a captivating combination, especially during one of his own songs, "Positively Positive." In the song he described his enthusiasm about living, which motivated some of the crowd to the dance floor. The floor was full of dancers until the end of the show.

Like Jimmy Buffet, he told stories between songs and joked with the

crowd.

Bayley made crowd members active participants in the two-hour show. Most of the people in the Catskeller responded with hand clapping, foot stomping and vocal praise as the man clad in tight black pants and braided hair hopped around on the stage, guitar in hand. One person did hand springs in front of the stage.

In another of his songs, "Men Are Smart, But Women Are Smarter," he presented a contagious rhythm, to which the audience clapped its hands.

Bayley, a single performer who also plays the bouzouki, appears to have a positive stage presence similar to that of the late Bob Marley, one of his favorite musicians.

Bayley travels with no back-up band, and he said that the tambourines on his ankles were his rhythm section. The tambourines

clanked harmoniously with the strum of the guitar as he vigorously stomped his feet.

During the concert he encouraged the audience to have fun.

"You look like a wild, crazy bunch. Let's have a party here. You need to have fun in life," he said. The audience complied.

Bayley is a practitioner of the Rastafarian religion, which he said is basically a Christian religion.

"Rastafarian is a lifestyle based on the belief that if you generate love and goodness, it will be reflected back to you," he said in an interview after the concert.

Bayley has recorded two regional albums.

"I'm recording an album now. It will be a major release and it should be coming out this spring," he said.

He currently lives in the mountains of Colorado.

"You have to live someplace where you can relax when you're in this business," he said.

Firms to hire technical graduates

By The College Press Service

PRINCETON, N.J. — The job outlook for engineering and other technical majors appears to be "much more optimistic" than just a few months ago, a newly-released study of recruiting trends states.

"Last year people were much more cautious," said Rea Christofferson, spokesman for Peterson's Guides, which just completed its survey of engineering, science and computer jobs for 1984.

Engineering job offers, once the fastest-growing and most highly

paid of all job fields, dropped a whopping 50 percent last spring, the Scientific Manpower Commission said.

The decline was due primarily to the recession and because new graduates were taking the first offers they got instead of waiting for better offers to come along, analysts said.

Things look more promising for this spring's technical graduates, however.

Of the 334 firms responding to Peterson's survey, 31 percent plan to hire more graduates in 1984 than in

the previous year.

A year ago, only 24 percent of the respondents planned an increase in hiring.

But competition is likely to be keen, Christofferson said. Seventy-two percent of the employers surveyed this year have tightened requirements for new employees.

More than half intend to make fewer campus visits, and 34 percent say they won't make as many job offers to this year's graduates.

Moreover, 23 percent don't plan to increase starting salaries for the class of 1984, and 27 percent have set higher standards for job candidates, the survey reveals.

Of the 66 disciplines surveyed, planetary and space science majors are the least-requested graduates by employers, followed by textile engineering, astronomy and technology and public policy majors.

and warnings for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The most serious damage was outside the rural south-central Louisiana town of Arnaudville, where one house was reported destroyed, a mobile home overturned and three people were injured.

Marble-size hail and heavy rain also struck Louisiana, with 3 to 5 inches of rain flooding low-lying roads. Shreveport got 3.48 inches in six hours and Fort Polk got 4.35 inches in 24 hours. The rain spread to western Mississippi, with 2.25 inches reported at Anguilla.

Flash flood watches were issued for southeastern Arkansas, much of northern and western Louisiana and southeastern Texas, where Burkeville got 6.32 inches of rain during the night. Roads were reported flooded in Jasper County, Texas.

Tornadoes strike Midwest; warm winter spell continues

By The Associated Press

The first tornadoes of the season hit parts of Texas, Kansas and Louisiana and waves of strong thunderstorms dumped up to a half-foot of rain on the lower Mississippi Valley on Sunday, while an unusual mid-winter warm spell melted snow as far north as Upper Michigan.

Dense fog covered the Eastern Seaboard and parts of the Midwest, with Maryland draped by a layer 1,000 feet deep. Since the middle of last week, fog has contributed to at least 6 deaths. Heavy snow from a storm on Saturday still blocked some highways in eastern Colorado.

The National Weather Service reported many tornado sightings and high wind Sunday around Louisiana, causing scattered damage to rural buildings and downed trees. The agency issued tornado watches

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1984 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 22. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.

Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—FHT-117
Andale—FHT-84
Shawnee—FHT-39
Arkansas City—FHT-49
Ashland—FHT-145
Atchison—FHT-130
Atwood—FHT-64
Augusta—U-202
Axtell—FHT-142
Baileyville—FHT-47
Baldwin City—FHT-50
Basehor—FHT-34
Belleville—FHT-54
Beloit—FHT-2
Bennington—FHT-85
Bern—FHT-141
Shawnee Mission—U-209
Randolph—FHT-88
Stanley—U-206b
Leon—FHT-15
Buhler—FHT-1
Topeka—FHS-1
Centralia—FHT-21
Chanute—FHT-3
Anthony—FHT-33
Chapman—FHT-132
Cottonwood Falls—FHT-112
Cheney—FHS-8
Clifford—FHT-94
Clay Center—FHT-110
Clyde—FHT-106
Colby—FHT-37

Coldwater—FHT-98
Concordia—FHS-10
Conway Springs—FHT-44
Oberlin—FHT-146
DeSoto—FHT-74
Dighton—FHT-95
Dodge City—FHT-93
Douglass—FHT-35
Downs—FHT-56
El Dorado—FHT-97
Ellinwood—FHT-77
Ellis
Brookville—FHT-87
Ellsworth—FHT-9
Emporia—FHS-14
Erie—FHT-81
Eudora—FHS-6
Eureka—FHS-3
Langdon—FHT-137
Coffeyville—FHT-105
Rosalie—FHT-92
Fort Scott—FHT-52
Frankfort—FHT-20
Fredonia—FHT-140
Gardner—FHT-13
Goddard—U-Courtyard
Goodland—FHT-133
Great Bend—U-Little Theatre
Greensburg—U-Courtyard
Halstead—FHT-134
Hanover—FHT-82
Hanston—FHT-149
Haviland—FHT-14
Topeka—FHS-4

Herington—FHT-11
Heaston—FHT-26
Hiawatha—FHT-78
Topeka—U-Little Theatre
Hill City—FHT-51
Hillsboro—FHT-120
Holliston—FHT-129
Holt—FHT-18
Hope—FHT-46
Horton—FHT-28
Hoxie—FHT-31
Hugoton—FHT-24
Hutchinson—FHT-144
Leavenworth—FHT-32
Independence—U-Courtyard
Jola—U-Courtyard
Kansas City—FHS-J
Holt—FHT-114
Meriden—FHT-113
Jelm—FHT-135
Wichita—U-Council Chambers
Kingman—FHT-68
Kinsley—FHT-128
Alfamor—U-Courtyard
Lacrosse—FHT-41
Lansing—FHT-45
Larned—FHT-119
Lawrence—U-206a
Lincoln—U-Courtyard
Lindsborg—FHT-30
Linn—FHT-100-101
Little River—FHT-29
Louisburg—FHT-36
Manhattan—FHS-9

Lyndon—FHT-69
Madison—U-Courtyard
Mankato—U-213
Mankato—U-Courtyard
Marion—FHT-58
Marysville—FHT-22
McPherson—FHT-8
Meade—FHT-139
Medicine Lodge—FHT-125
Minneapolis—FHT-99
Eskridge—FHT-57
Moundridge—FHT-12
Mulvane—FHT-109
Natoma—FHT-62
Seneca—FHT-116
Neodesha—U-Courtyard
Ness City—FHT-67
Allen—FHT-76
Norton—FHT-63
Oakley—FHT-118
Olathe—U-207a
Olathe—U-207b
Olathe—FHT-27
Onaga—FHT-38
Osage City—FHT-7
Osborne—FHT-147
Otis—FHT-127
Ottawa—FHS-11
Paola—FHT-23
Peabody—FHT-121
Perry—FHT-61
Phillipsburg—FHT-91
Scandia—FHT-89
Plainville—FHT-107

Pleasanton—FHT-102
Pomona—FHS-7
LaCygne—U-Courtyard
Pretty Prairie—FHT-103
Protection—FHT-98
Bushton—FHT-16
Rose Hill—FHT-43
Rossville—FHT-122
St. Francis—FHT-96
St. George—FHT-72
St. John—FHT-42
Beloit—FHT-136
St. Mary's—FHT-115
St. Paul—FHT-81
Junction City—FHT-111
Salina—U-Big 8 Rm.
Salina—U-Big 8 Rm.
Carbondale—FHT-80
Salanta—FHT-138
Scott City—FHT-148
Topeka—FHS-K
Sharon—FHT-126
Shawnee Mission—U-212d
Shawnee Mission—U-208
Silver Lake—FHT-124
Solomon—U-Courtyard
Assaria—FHT-4
Spearville—FHT-150
Stafford—FHT-79
Kansas City—U-212b
Sylvan Grove—FHT-17
Tonganoxie—FHT-131
Topeka—FHS-L

Topeka—U-Rm. 205
Wakeeney—FHT-65
Kansas City—FHS-12
Valley Falls—FHT-75
Blue Rapids—FHT-48
Alma—FHT-71
Cawker City—FHT-6
Wakarusa
Wamego—FHT-5
Topeka—FHT-66
Kansas City—U-203
Washington—FHT-108
Wathena—FHT-53
Wellington—FHT-55
Kansington—U-Courtyard #4
Westmoreland—FHT-73
White City—FHT-46
Leoti—FHT-59
Wichita—U-Forum Hall, Main Floor
Wichita—U-Forum Hall, Balcony
Wichita—FHS-13
Wichita—FHS-2
Wichita—U-204
Wichita—U-212c
Williamsburg—FHS-7
Wilson—FHT-10
Winfield—FHT-70
Kansas City—U-212a
Yates Center—FHT-123

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Omaha, NE—FHT-143
Omaha, NE—FHT-143
Ralston, NE—FHT-143

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Women down OU to grab 71-62 win

Twenty points by sophomore Jennifer Jones and a 27-of-31 free throw performance led the K-State Lady 'Cats basketball squad to a 71-62 win over the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday at Norman.

K-State connected on 87.1 percent of its free throws — including 16 of 18 in the second half — to overcome a 31-29 Sooner lead at halftime. The Lady 'Cats were hitting 62.4 percent of their free throws prior to the contest.

K-State improves to a 16-5 overall record and 6-2 in Big Eight Conference play. Oklahoma falls to 16-5 and 4-4 in the conference.

Senior Angie Bonner scored six quick points in helping the Lady 'Cats jump to an early 14-6 lead. Oklahoma fought back, however, outscoring K-State 22-8 to take a 28-22 lead with 2:58 remaining in the half.

Three free throws by sophomore Cassandra Jones and a 12-foot jumper by Jennifer Jones, with three seconds left in the half, cut the OU lead to two points. The Sooners closed out the first half of play with a 31-29 advantage.

It was a poor first half field goal showing for K-State — hitting only nine of 25 shots for 36 percent — but an impressive display from the free-

throw line, where the Lady 'Cats made 11 of 13 shots. Jennifer Jones scored 10 of her game-high 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the first half.

Bonner scored 10 points during the first six minutes of the second half to help K-State take a 45-42 lead. The Lady 'Cats never trailed again and led by as many as 12 points before closing out the nine-point victory.

Jennifer Jones, who fouled out with 1:49 remaining, led K-State with 20 points and nine rebounds. Bonner tossed in 17, Cassandra Jones added 13 and Sheronda Jenkins contributed 10 to round out the double-figure scoring for K-State.

Jacquetta Hurley and Lynn McCurdy led the Sooner attack, canning 18 and 16 points, respectively. Shirley Fisher added 15.

K-State tied the Sooners in the rebounding battle, each pulling down 37 caroms. OU hit only 35.6 percent from the field, while the Lady 'Cats made 44.9 percent, including 13 of 24 attempts during the second half of play.

K-State next returns home for two consecutive contests in Ahearn Field House, playing host to the University of Colorado on Thursday and Oklahoma State University on Saturday.

Swedish speed skater nabs Olympic gold for homeland

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Tomas Gustafson of Sweden narrowly won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating race, giving his country its first gold medal at the XIV Winter Olympics here Sunday.

The 24-year-old Swede clocked seven minutes, 12.28 seconds, two one-hundredths of a second faster than Igor Malkov of the Soviet Union, who took the silver with 7:12.30. The bronze medal went to Rene Schoeisch of East Germany in 7:17.49.

Gustafson trained with U.S. skaters, including Eric Heiden, during summers the late 70s and early 80s at their rink in Madison, Wis. On Sunday he failed to break the Olympic record of 7:02.29 that Heiden set in the 5,000 meter en route to five gold medals at the 1980 Lake Placid Games.

The U.S. skaters never came close to the medal places in this Olympic.

Michael Woods from Wauwatosa, Wis., at 31 years the veteran of the U.S. squad, finished 12th with a time of 7:24.81. "Third in the age list, 12th in the race. That's not really bad," he said after the race. "I hope to do better in the 10,000 (on Saturday)."

Commenting on the failure of the American team to win any speed skating medals in the two men's and one women's events thus far, Woods said, "The games are not over yet."

He called the narrow decision between Gustafson and Malkov "a tie for that distance."

Gustafson said he had a feeling he could win prior to the race. "But it was very hard to skate" on the ice here, he said.

Other U.S. finishers were Mark Mitchell from Minnetonka, Minn., in 21st place clocking 7:34.32 and Mark Huck of Chicago in 35th in 7:46.91.



Staff/John Sizer

K-State guard Cassandra Jones drives around surprised Oklahoma Sooner Ardath Beers. The Lady 'Cats defeated the Sooners 71-62 in Norman.

Skating pair snares first U.S. medal

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Kitty and Peter Carruthers, brother and sister, ended the medals famine for the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, taking the silver in pairs figure skating with a nearly flawless performance.

The couple skated the 4½-minute freestyle program masterfully, and were beaten out only by Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, who received one 5.9, six 5.8s, two 5.7s.

The Carrutherses, both adopted when they were 3 months old, received one score of 5.9 from the Canadian judge, but a 5.5 from a Japanese judge. They also got one 5.8 and six 5.7s.

"I'm in shock. I've never been happier in my whole life," Kitty said. "I knew right before the start. I looked at Pete. It was going to be magic."

They were few detectable problems in their presentation, while the gold medalists had one detectable flaw, a slip by Valova on a double axie.

The Carrutherses edged another Soviet couple, Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov for second place. The two pairs had been tied for second going into the freestyle part of the competition, which counted for 80 per cent of the final score.

No American has ever won a gold medal in the pairs skating competition. The Carrutherses had said that they just wanted to skate a clean program and not worry about judging or winning, and they did just that.

Both were dressed in black, their necklines ringed with rhinestones, and they were a smooth-skating pair. At the end of their program, knowing they had done well, they hugged in joy in the center of the Zetra rink.

"I told him I loved him and I was happy we worked this hard and we achieved our goal," Kitty said. "It's a dream come true."

"We fight like brother and sister and we care for each other like brother and sister," Peter said.

Sooners bounce 'Cats for 20th victory, 80-74

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners are often called a one-man team, that man being All-American center Wayman Tisdale. But in Saturday's 80-74 win over K-State in Norman, Tisdale's teammates proved they can win without him.

Plagued by foul trouble, Tisdale played only 22 minutes before fouling out in the final minutes after scoring 19 points. But the rest of the Sooner team, led by sophomore guard Shawn Clark's 20 points, filled the void left by Tisdale's absence to hold off the 'Cats.

The Sooners showed balanced scoring with a total of five players scoring in double figures. Besides Tisdale and Clark, Calvin Pierce and Darryl Kennedy scored 12 points each, while David Johnson added 11.

Despite that balance, Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said he was unhappy with his team's play.

"If we couldn't get beat tonight, we may not get beat at all," he said. "We played poorly. We just went through the motions."

With the loss, K-State's frustration against the Sooners continued. Oklahoma's six straight wins over the 'Cats have given the Sooners an edge in the series between the two schools, one of only two Big Eight Conference teams which K-State trails. (The other is the University of Kansas).

The Sooners moved their record to 20-3 with the win, Oklahoma's third straight 20-win season under Tubbs. The team also strengthened its hold on first place in the Big Eight with a 7-1 mark. K-State dipped below .500 at 10-11, 2-6 in the conference.

While the Sooners have dominated K-State in recent years, most games have been decided in the final seconds. Thanks to an 18-point second-half scoring explosion by K-State junior Tom Alfaro, Saturday's contest was no exception.

The 'Cats dug themselves a hole early, falling behind the high-scoring Sooners 6-0 in the games

opening minutes. After a slow start, K-State fell behind the Sooners 29-13 with 9:31 remaining, due to 38 percent shooting and eight turnovers in the first half.

The 'Cats situation appeared to brighten with 5:29 left, when Tisdale sat down with his third personal foul. However, K-State could only get within nine points of the Sooners before Oklahoma again opened a 15-point advantage, 42-27, at half time.

K-State ended any Sooner thoughts of a runaway victory, outscoring Oklahoma 13-2 in the first four minutes of the second half. Alfaro led the run, hitting six of his career-high 26 points.

"We competed in the second half, but we didn't compete in the first half," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "We were aggressive and we attacked the basket (during the second half)."

Tisdale began to ignite the Sooners with two baskets inside, but picked up his fourth foul with 15:00 remaining. With Tisdale on the bench, the 6-foot-8 Johnson took over, scoring two quick baskets as the Sooners came alive, opening a 12-point advantage, 54-42.

In the game's last two minutes, K-State made it close. After Tisdale picked up his fifth foul, junior forward Eddie Elder sank two free throws to cut the Sooner margin to seven, 75-68. A Clark miss on the front-end of a one-and-one gave the 'Cats another chance to cut the margin. A layup by sophomore Tyrone Jackson brought K-State to within five points with a minute left. Elder then sank two more charities, after Oklahoma missed another free throw opportunity, to cut the Sooner lead to three, 75-72.

Oklahoma's Clark and Jan Pannell hit five of six charities to ice the Sooner win. A shot by junior Eric Watson cut the Sooners' lead to six as time ran out.

K-State had three players in double figures. Following Alfaro's 26 points, Elder scored 17 and Lafayette Watkins chipped in 12.



Staff/John Sizer

Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale tries to get past K-State's Ben Mitchell during the 'Cats 80-74 loss to the Sooners. Tisdale fouled out in the last two minutes, but other Oklahoma players carried the Sooners to victory.

Arkansas shocks North Carolina; Balentine basket upsets Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Charles Balentine swished a five-foot baseline jumper with four seconds remaining as unranked Arkansas upset No. 1 North Carolina 65-64 Sunday.

The loss was the first for the Tar Heels, the last unbeaten Division I basketball team, after 21 victories, their longest winning streak since their 32-0 NCAA championship season of 1957.

Arkansas, 19-4, led by four points at the half and by as much as eight in the second half.

North Carolina had gone ahead 64-63, its only lead of the second half, on a 10-foot jump shot by Michael Jordan with 1:13 remaining.

Arkansas called time with 29 seconds left and Alvin Robertson drove for the basket as the clock wound down. When he went up to

shoot, he was closely guarded and dumped the ball to Balentine for the game winner over Tar Heel forward Sam Perkins.

A long jump shot by Carolina's Steve Hale bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Slightly more than two minutes earlier, Balentine made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Arkansas 63-60 lead. Jordan responded with a 17-footer that cut the margin to one.

Center Joe Kleine led Arkansas with 20 points, while Darryl Bedford added 12, Leroy Sutton 11 and Balentine 10.

Jordan topped all scorers with 21 points for North Carolina, followed by Perkins with 17 and Hale with 15.

North Carolina led by as much as five early and Arkansas took the lead for the first time 10-9 on Kleine's two free throws with 15:49 left in the first half.

A follow shot by Robertson and a tip-in by Kleine put Arkansas on top 19-15 before Jordan got loose inside. Arkansas led 24-19 when Kleine made two free throws with 7:54 left, but North Carolina ran off eight straight points — two baskets by Perkins wrapped around two baskets by Hale. The Razorbacks then outscored the Tar Heels 12-2 over the next three minutes. Bedford came off the bench and drove the baseline for a basket, got a good bounce on a short jumper and then swished a 5-footer to make it 30-29.

A short turnaround jumper by Kleine, a drive by Norton after a steal by Balentine and two free throws by Kleine made it 36-29 with 2:53 left.

Hale's three-point play and two free throws by Perkins narrowed the margin to two, but Sutton got inside for a pass from Robertson and a four-point halftime lead.

Connors retains indoor title

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors kept his U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship title Sunday with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 victory over France's Henri LeConte at The Racquet Club of Memphis.

Connors boosted his number of indoor titles to a record seven when LeConte doubled faulted at match point.

The victory, his first since September's U.S. Open and his 101st singles title, was worth \$45,000. LeConte, seeded 16th, won \$22,500.

Connors was masterful in serves, losing only three points in the first set, six in the second and five in the third.

LeConte, who served up eight aces and eight double faults during the match, was broken twice in the opening set but came back to level the title match 1-1. He broke Connors in the ninth game with an unreturnable backhand and holding his service in the 10th game.

Connors, 31, held serve in the first game of the final set, going up 30-0 and then being awarded a penalty point and a game point when

LeConte, 20, collapsed on the court.

LeConte held his service in the second game and Connors saved a break point in the third game.

LeConte, ranked 29th by the ATP computer, pulled even with the world's No. 3 player at 30-30 with a service winner.

LeConte followed his next serve to the net and, with Connors out of position on the baseline, punched a volley past the baseline to set up match point.

After serving long, LeConte netted his second serve to hand Connors the championship.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

EAR PIERCING SPECIAL
SAVE \$4.00
on EAR PIERCING
through Valentine's Day.
LORDS 'n LADYS
776-3651

HEARTS OF GOLD, 14kt heart charms, pendants, earrings. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. (96-100)

PEWTER LABEL pins of the "I Love You" sign language symbol will be sold for only \$1.00 in the Union on Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss your chance to purchase one of these unique international "love" symbols. (99-100)

ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238 lodging for seven nights/nightly, daily, roundtrip bus. Call Mike Purdom 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93-1)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone and Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (96-100)

EVER HAVE trouble finding a free computer terminal? Have your own Personal Information Terminal. Call Trans Kansas Computers, 776-3399. (96-100)

BEER, WINE, liquor—10% discount by the case. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Blumert, 539-8891. (97-103)

OPEN BARREL racing at Equerry, February 14, 7:30 p.m. Added money. Call for details. Equerry, St. George, 1-913-494-8426. (97-101)

K-STATERS—PUSH your way into your Valentine's heart. Buy a rose from Pi Kappa Phi. Union tables. (98)

IS IT true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 3286-A. (99)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT-APTS

NICE THREE-bedroom apartment near campus, washer and dryer. Available now. \$330/month plus three electric utilities, 914 Vatter. 539-1504. (95-99)

THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Daylight basement, utilities included, \$400/month. 539-7231 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset. 539-5051. (97-99)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vatter, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (97-99)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house. August 1st. 539-5059. (97-99)

AVAILABLE NOW, double occupancy—Furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$200/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (97-99)

VERY NICE, remodeled, three-bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, carpeting and shower. Central location. Deposit required. No pets. Married couple, no children. Graduate students preferred. 539-5015. (97-101)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn. \$235, all utilities paid. 537-0729. (96-102)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

NICE THREE-bedroom house in Northwest area. One mile from campus, \$325 a month. 776-2141. (96-100)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Three-bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five-bedroom house, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, walking distance to campus, \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 CHEVETTE, excellent brakes, battery, tires, studded shoes, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. New cheaper price. Elise, 532-5731. (96-100)

1964 CHEVY 3/4 ton 283, 4-speed with full size camper complete, sleeps four. Asking \$1,695. George Hoffman, Leonardville. (96-99)

1954 VW Bug—Customized California cooker, driven daily. \$2,500 o.b.o. trade—serious inquiries only. 539-6808. (96-101)

1974 AUSTIN Marina, clean, 41,000 miles. Ask for Dan, 537-7478. (98-99)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

Does Your Mom Love QUILTS?

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P.O. Box 1588, Manhattan, KS 66502

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

COMMODORE VIC-20, datasette, 16K expansion and much more. 776-4030. (95-99)

Business For Sale

Clothing store in Aggieville
Business, Inventory,
Furnishings \$9,500.
Call 776-9947 after 6 p.m.

SHARP VZ-3000 stereo system with vertical linear tracking turntable, normal CrO₂ metal bias tape deck. Worth \$795 new. \$595/best offer. 539-8159. (96-99)

TRS 80 MODEL III, dual disk drive micro, with Daisy wheel letter quality printer, manuals, etc. \$2800. Call 539-1862 after 6:00 p.m. (96-102)

CHOCOLATE LABORATOR pups. Excellent hunting, companion, or profit animals. For sale by veterinary student. Call evenings. 539-8857. (99-101)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance. 537-0689 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion, Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

FOUND

FOUND—LADIES brown glove near Ackerl. Claim in Kedzie 103. (97-99)

KEYS FOUND in G parking lot. Call 539-4641, ask for Steve. (96-100)

GOLD BRACELET in Cardwell Hall. Call 539-2867 to identify. (99-101)

WATCH FOUND February 9, 1984 in front of UFM house. Call 776-7829 to identify and claim. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Cambian, Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000! Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52 KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

BOYS AND GIRLS This is a fun job. We need lots of telephone talkers for our advertising promotion. Good hourly pay plus bonus. Day and evening opportunities available. Apply in person to: Golden Promotions, 214 Poyntz, up stairs. (97-102)

STAFF PHARMACIST—Full time position, requires day or evening rotation including alternating weekends. Progressive pharmacy program offers unit dose and IV services. The Saint Mary Hospital, Manhattan. Phone 776-1981. In accordance with Title VII Age Discrimination in Employment and Rehabilitation Act. The hospital is an equal opportunity employer. (98-102)

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experience preferred, junior/senior student only. Apply 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Bohner Enterprises, 2129 P. Riley Blvd. (98-100)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman Staff for June/July, 1984. Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI and Small Craft Instructor) Certificate required. Horse Program Director and Instructors, Horse Barn Manager, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camping Services Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, Inc. P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286. (99-103)

PART TIME receptionist/typist. Big Lakes Regional Council, Monday through Friday, ten hours per week, \$3.75 per hour. Typing experience necessary. Contact council office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through February 23, 1984. (99-103)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 208 Poyntz, 539-9828. (99-108)

LOST

MISSING ONE brown "Wyeat" backpack and its contents from outside the lower level of the Union Bookstore on February 9. If its return is greatly appreciated. Call 532-8491. (98-100)

A SMALL white dog with black ears. About 1 1/2 feet long and 10 pounds. Very bushy. Lost at the Union Bookstore on February 9. If its return is greatly appreciated. Call 532-8491. (98-100)

GREEN BOOK bag lost in Union, Economics and Physics books, pair of glasses. Call 539-2387 for Mike Robie. (98-99)

NOTICES

TOSTADO TUESDAY! All you can eat! You top 'em with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped green chilies, salsa and taco sauce. Tuesday, February 14, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (99-100)

PERSONAL

SIGMA CHI Jeff J.—We heard about your initiation. Hey, just think, now that you've been initiated, you won't need your bionic arm! Congratulations! Love, Lee Anne & Alyson. (99)

KENDRA PONTE, congratulations Kendra! For being re-elected for Arts & Science Senator. Your ADP sisters are sure proud of you! Love, your ADP sisters! (99)

CHARLTON AND Tsen—Congrats you two! We know you'll do a great job in the senate. You've made us proud! The Brothers. (99)

DANA HAWKINS, we are all proud of your accomplishments. We love ya! Your ADP sisters. (99)

JANENE DREIER, congratulations Janene! We are proud of you! You will be great on Ed. Council. Love, your ADP sisters. (99)

Fed up with sports' clowns

I consider myself more of a sports fan than most, but sometimes I just get fed up with all the lawsuits, counter-suits, counter-counter suits and protests that go on and the clowns who are in the middle of them.

One guy I'm fed up with is Mike Rozier, the ex-Nebraska Cornhuskers running back, now a member of the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers. Mike has shown a lot of class since Nebraska's nose-dive in the Orange Bowl. He involved the university in an National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation concerning alleged payments he received from 'Huskers backers. It's probably easier to "cry wolf" after you've received a contract worth more than the national debt. Take the money and run, Mike.

While on the subject of contracts, I'd like to throw in a few words about Billy Sims. I had a lot of admiration for Sims after watching him run through K-State teams while playing for the University of Oklahoma. But I guess while he was in Sooner land, no one told him not to sign his name to two different contracts at one time.

Sims involved himself in a contract squabble with the Detroit Lions, his NFL team. So he signed a contract with the USFL's Houston Gamblers, but then apparently changed his mind and re-signed with the Lions. Now there are two teams claiming Sims as their own, while the former Heisman trophy winner says his



TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

interests weren't represented fairly. Nice going Billy, you've made a real mess.

While on the subject of the USFL, I'd like to complain about Donald Trump, the owner of the New Jersey Generals. Trump has made more news this year by not signing people to contracts. Trump has made claims to be near signing everyone from Miami Coach Don Shula to the San Diego Chicken, bringing attention to his team without spending a dime.

Come on Don, let's leave the limelight to the players. I wonder if he's met New York Yankee boss George Steinbrenner.

Speaking of players wanting the spotlight, how about Jim Brown? Brown wrote the NFL record books 20 years ago as a running back for the Cleveland Browns. Now as Pittsburgh's Franco Harris is nearing some of his marks, Brown is showing a lot of class.

Although deep in his middle-age years, Brown has threatened to

make a comeback to protect his records. Meanwhile, the ex-great has called Harris a sissy because he runs out of bounds instead of taking unnecessary hits.

A little closer to home, a guy that has really bugged me is Oklahoma basketball Coach Billy Tubbs. Tubbs has managed to offend almost everyone in the Big Eight Conference.

It all started in Boulder, Colo., where Tubbs nearly got himself and his team killed by making an obscene gesture to the University of Colorado crowd at the end of an exciting Sooner win over the Buffs. Since then, there hasn't been too much of a love affair between Tubbs and the other fans around the conference.

Tubbs also is the main cause of the league crack down on coaches. There have been a rash of technical fouls on coaches around the conference, stemming from Tubbs' habit of intimidating referees with his very abrasive bench style. The league, in trying to control Tubbs, has made it impossible for the other conference coaches to breathe on the sidelines.

The world of sports is becoming more and more complicated. To follow teams today almost requires a law degree, as players spend almost as much time in the courtroom as they do in the locker room. But think of it this way: as long as we have guys like these for comic relief between really important sports events, we fans will never be bored.

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



By Mongo



By Jim Davis



By Charles Schulz



South African former policeman turns to crime

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's most-wanted criminal is a brazen bank robber and master of disguise who once was a rising star on the police force.

He uses his advanced police training in armed robbery investigations and undercover work on the other side of the law, leading a gang accused of some 20 bank robberies that netted more than \$400,000 in the past six months.

While Andre Stander's daring and high life on the lam have made him a household name, the officers trying to nab him are increasingly frustrated.

"We need all the luck we can get," complained one veteran of the search.

And at week's end, there were reports that he may already have slipped past them and into the United States.

Standar, 36, an outdoorsman said to enjoy poetry and late nights at the discos, is the son of a retired police commander.

He rose swiftly in the force, reaching the rank of captain, when he was arrested in 1980 on charges stemming from 15 bank robberies and illegal possession of weapons.

Standar's father, retired Maj. Gen. Frans Stander, said his son turned to crime after being over- come by guilt at helping put down race riots in 1976.

However, nothing else has emerged to show politics or racial issues were a factor in his son's turn to crime. According to records from his conviction, the younger Stander had been strapped for cash.

He pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to 17 years in prison. Then, last Aug. 11, he and a habitual car thief overpowered guards while waiting to see a prison therapist and escaped in a police van. Unconfirmed reports had him dining in fancy restaurants, hiding in black townships, even sunning on the beach in Mauritius.

Two months later, an armed Standar burst into a prison testing center and freed another of his jailhouse pals, a schoolteacher-

turned-armed robber.

Newspapers labeled the three "The Stander Gang," re-christening them "The Bank Hoppers" after they were suspected of knocking off two and three banks in an afternoon. One of those banks was a branch inside the terminal at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts International Airport, one of this terror-conscious nation's more heavily policed targets.

Investigators admitted Standar's strongest card was his intimate knowledge of police operations. He is acquainted with some of the officers tracking him; he even broke into a patrol car and stole a sophisticated radio, ideal for eavesdropping on his pursuers.

The gang is believed to have received some of its weapons in a robbery of a gun store, and is suspected in the thefts of several cars, always expensive ones.

A ploy was to take a salesman on a "test-drive" into the country, then ask him to drive back, telling him, "The wife is sort of choosy. I want to see how it rides on the passenger side." When the salesman stepped

out, the car roared off.

More than once, police have come close.

Before dawn Jan. 30, officers crept around the swimming pool and tennis court of a home in the high-priced Johannesburg suburb of Lower Houghton. A few shouts were exchanged before the shooting started, with police lobbing tear-gas grenades and peppering the house with buckshot.

When they stormed the house, they found the body of Standar's August prison-break companion. Standar and the third fugitive were away.

Police won't say how they were tipped to the hideout. Since then, two other homes in wealthy neighborhoods were found to be rented by the athletic six-footer with bushy dark hair.

Neighbors recall the "bachelor businessmen" were gentlemanly and quiet.

The clerk at a video shop remembered Standar — using the alias Mark Jennings — used to hobble in on crutches with both legs in

casts. The clerk said police making a spot-check for pornographic videos once entered the shop while Standar was on the way out.

Another time, according to police, patrolmen called at the Lower Houghton hideout to warn residents of burglaries in the neighborhood. Jennings thanked them.

Some 630 miles to the south in Cape Town, a man later described as effeminate went shopping with a colleague for a sailing yacht. In the space of an afternoon, they bought the 15-ton Lily Rose, ordered it provisioned for a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and hired a delivery crew.

A crewman suspected the buyers might be drug smugglers and told police, who seized the boat last weekend and said the effeminate buyer had been Standar in another of his disguises.

Newspapers reported that while paying for his hideouts and his yacht, Standar opened accounts at a bank he had robbed, and raised the possibility that he may have fled to the United States.

Kassebaum lauds group for efforts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has challenged the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to work at the local level to break the cycle of poverty.

Speaking to the Kansas City, Kan. chapter Saturday, the Kansas Republican praised the organization for looking at whether there is a relationship between poverty and the family structure.

"This is a subject which has for years been taboo," Kassebaum said. "In addressing this question, the organization risks the criticism of those who indicate it is little more than an exercise in blaming the victims."

Kassebaum was given awards from the local chapter and NAACP Region IV for her work in the Senate.

Kassebaum said federal programs, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, have failed to break the poverty cycle, in which children born into poverty tend to remain in poverty. Some even say federal programs have perpetuated it, she said.

"There is a need to recognize that a final solution to a problem does not accompany the mere enactment of a law," Kassebaum said. "It could well be that we have about all the laws we need. Making these laws work, though, is an area where participation at the local level is critical."

Local NAACP chapters can conduct such activities as family counseling, tutorial assistance for students and improvements in child care, she said.

Trial of diamond dealer charged with fraud begins in KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A former official of the International Diamond Corp., which no longer is in business, goes to trial this week for alleged fraud in the sale of diamonds as investments in Missouri.

Thomas Lewsader is charged in Jackson County Circuit Court with three counts of securities fraud and three counts of stealing by deceit, said Randy Sissel, a spokesman for the Missouri attorney general.

Lewsader's trial, scheduled to begin with jury selection Tuesday, could last up to six weeks, Sissel said.

Lewsader, who was chairman of

the board of International Diamond, was one of five company officials indicted in early 1982 on charges they created an artificial price structure for diamonds as investments and made promises the company could not keep.

The four others and the positions they held with the company were: John W. Hodge, vice president; Bernard Dohrmann, founder and president; George Kessler, national sales director; and Steven Greenbaum, executive vice president who worked in an IDC diamond lab.

Greenbaum entered a guilty plea Friday.

Lewsader will be the first of

defendants to stand trial, according to his attorney, James F. Speck. All of the cases will be tried separately, according to Sissel.

The indictments were based on evidence gathered during a year-long investigation and presented to a grand jury by assistants of Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft, Sissel said.

Representatives of IDC were estimated to have sold \$1 million worth of diamonds in Missouri from 1978 to 1981. Investigators were told it was a \$1 million-a-month business in 48 states.

"It was alleged to be the biggest diamond operation in the country,"

said John Perkins, Missouri commissioner of securities.

Authorities contend the company's diamond sales should have been registered as investment securities. It also is alleged that company salesmen misrepresented the investment potential of the diamonds as well as the purchase price and value of the gems, Sissel said.

"After someone bought a diamond from International Diamond, they could call a toll-free hot line for an update on the value of their diamonds," Perkins said. "International stones supposedly continued to go up in value even while the dia-

mond market was actually going down.

"I think a lot of people who would have sold really stayed in the program because they were getting updates saying their diamonds were going up in value," Perkins said.

International Diamond was headquartered in San Rafael, Calif., about 30 miles north of San Francisco. The company's offices now are occupied by a computer software company.

International Diamond filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws soon after the indictments.

Week long Valentine's Special (Feb 12-18) 10% off all copies on PINK paper! 532-6596 K-State Union Copy Center



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discount or offer.



Focus

A poll of K-State students indicates their preferences in potential dates. See page 7.



James Hamilton of Lincoln, Neb., gives testimony about his concern with the loss of lives due to differing drinking ages between bordering states.

Hamilton made the trip to speak to the Kansas House Committee on Federal and State Affairs Monday afternoon in Topeka.

Politburo chooses new Soviet leader

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Konstantin Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Communist Party on Monday at the age of 72 — the oldest man ever to achieve the peak of Soviet power.

Chernenko, an ally of late President Leonid Brezhnev, succeeds Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday at 69 after 15 months in office.

When Brezhnev died in November 1982, it was believed Chernenko was Andropov's rival for the party leadership. After Andropov won it appeared Chernenko's political future was in doubt, but he retained enough influence in the top party ranks to grasp the top party post.

See related stories page 3

Chernenko was chosen by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo. Unanimous approval Monday by the Central Committee was announced by the official news media at 2 p.m. as dignitaries from around the world gathered to attend Andropov's funeral.

The funeral will be today in Red Square.

It was not known if Chernenko would speak privately with Vice President George Bush and Senator majority leader Howard Baker Jr., who are representing the United States at Andropov's funeral.

Speaking before the Central Committee, Chernenko attacked Western leaders as posing a threat of nuclear war. He said the Soviet Union would strive to avert war by maintaining its nuclear strength.

The new general secretary does not yet have the extra title of president, with which Andropov and Brezhnev consolidated their power. The presidency probably will remain vacant until the Supreme Soviet — parliament — meets next. Parliament elections are set for March 4.

Tass said Chernenko opened Monday's special session of the Central Committee, which praised Andropov as an "outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a tireless fighter for peace."

Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, 78,

made the official nominating speech.

Chernenko's career has been a slow and steady climb up the party ladder, alongside his mentor and friend of 30 years, Brezhnev. Tikhonov took note of the decades of party work in his nomination.

"Konstantin Ustinovich...knew the hard peasant labor, the service as a soldier, and everyday activities of a regional party committee in the countryside."

He called Chernenko a "talented organizer of the masses, an ardent propagandist of Marxist-Leninist ideas, an unshakeable fighter for putting into life the policy of our great party."

In his own speech, Chernenko made no specific proposals for resumption of U.S.-Soviet dialogue, and sounded the standard line in foreign policy, saying "we can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurous actions of imperialism's aggressive forces."

Chernenko said he supports "the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."

"We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset," he said.

U.S. Vice President George Bush, arriving at Moscow's airport, expressed regret at Andropov's death and hope that Soviets and Americans would "increase contact and cooperation" in future.

He said he came "to symbolize my nation's regard for the people of the Soviet Union and to signify the desire of the United States to continue to work for positive relations between our countries."

Because of Chernenko's age and his lack of background in formulating policy, there is speculation that decision-making and governing might be shared among other leading Politburo members.

Soviet foreign policy changed little during the brief tenure of Andropov and because Chernenko was so closely identified with Brezhnev it seemed unlikely he would make radical changes.

Andropov, who was ill when he took power and spent his last five months out of public view, suffered severe kidney disease and diabetes.

Proponents argue to raise state drinking age

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

Concern about underage drinkers crossing state lines to drink where the legal age is lower prompted James Hamilton, Lincoln, Neb., to come to Topeka. Hamilton and others testified about proposed drinking legislation on Monday during the first day of hearings by the Kansas House of Representatives Committee on Federal and State Affairs.

Bills are being considered which would raise the legal drinking age to 21, ban "drink and drown" nights at bars and raise the drinking age to 21 for all but on-premises consumption. Colorado is the one state bordering Kansas which has a drinking age of 18 for 3.2 beer.

Hamilton praised the decision

made Friday by the Nebraska Legislature to raise the drinking age to 21, but expressed concern for young people living near state borders.

"Why would a man from Nebraska come to Kansas?" he said. "Because some of our young people are going to be driving over the border to drink."

Nebraska is surrounded by states with drinking ages of 18. Hamilton said if Kansas does not raise its drinking age, he fears a situation like that existing on the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

"One section of the border has become a blood bath where young people cross the line to go drink in Wisconsin," he said, holding up a newspaper with a lead story on the problem.

Jean Davis, highway safety

specialist for the Division of Cooperative Extension, said Kansas should follow Nebraska's lead in raising the drinking age.

"I'm delighted that Nebraska raised their drinking age," she said. "But if we don't follow suit, the northern tier of counties will have a severe problem with young people crossing the line to drink."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, also asked committee members to support a drinking age of 21.

"The safety board does not think raising the age to 21 will solve all drunk driving problems, but we do feel this is the single most effective step states can take," he said.

Accidents increase when the drinking age decreases, Burnett said.

In the early 1970s, most states

lowered their drinking age," he said. "The typical result was a sharp increase in traffic deaths."

Burnett said he opposes a proposal by President Reagan's Commission on Drunken Driving to set a federal legal drinking age of 21 and cut federal highway funds to states failing to enforce it.

"We (the safety board) believe that it is not effective for Congress to say, 'Do this or we'll take your highway money away,'" he said. "It's more effective if the state legislature decides to do it."

Enforcement would be the major problem with a federal drinking age, Burnett said.

William Plymat, a member of the president's Commission on Drunken Driving, said it is unlikely Congress could pass a federal drinking age bill.

Panhellenic advisers seek records audit

By KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

The financial advisers of the Panhellenic Council called for an audit of the council's financial records during its bimonthly meeting Monday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Marilyn Poulson, chapter and financial adviser for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, spoke on behalf of financial advisers for other sororities when she announced an audit will be scheduled sometime in April. The audit will follow tax preparation for the convenience of those involved with the council's books. Nine of the 11 sororities in the Panhellenic Council signed the motion calling for the audit, she said.

"We feel it is beneficial to have an audit every two years of the Panhellenic Council's books. We would like to assure ourselves that our money is being spent well," she said.

Poulson said the advisers didn't anticipate any wrongdoing and that they hoped to implement this practice (audit) regularly in the future.

Barbara Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs, read a prepared statement on behalf of the Panhellenic Council executive officers and herself. She said she received a telephone call Friday afternoon informing her that the financial advisers were planning to demand that she surrender the Panhellenic Council financial records.

"We, the executive officers and myself, are dismayed by your (financial advisers) concerns. And I think that more than concerns are

See AUDIT, page 10

Candidates discuss election priorities

The Collegian staff invited student body presidential candidates Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, to an interview Monday to discuss their campaign issues in greater depth.

Collegian: Tracy, what is your major goal if elected as student body president?

Turner: I guess my major goal is to get kids to really think about this University and what we want to tell people or prospective students. I guess my goal is to instill some sense of a long range or a big picture of the University. I think that in student government we tend to get caught up once in a while in the day-to-day problems.

I've been talking about student recruitment all along. I'm convinced that has to be the biggest problem facing us and has to be the No. 1 priority in my administration.

Collegian: What are the mechanics of instilling that long-range perspective?

Turner: The first thing I'll do is establish a cabinet position. I want one person to oversee student recruitment in its entirety. That cabinet member would be responsible for setting up the program this semester, because I want to be very active in the fall semester when things get started.

Specifically, I'd like to target freshmen. I think freshmen know the most people back in their hometown high schools and have the most time on their hands. At the same time, I think a lot of freshmen are excited about K-State. I think this is an opportunity to channel some of their enthusiasm in a positive direction.

Collegian: For clarification, an ambassador goes back to his home high school and makes a one-time presentation, is that right?

Turner: Yes. And I don't have any specific plan engraved in gold. If there are other ideas or other ways the ambassador wants to run it, that's fine with me, too. I think the most important thing is that students feel comfortable going back and talking to high school seniors on an informal basis.

Collegian: Do you think a single presentation can really have a major impact on a person's decision of where to attend college?

Turner: I sure do. I just think of my own experience. I had a lot of friends who were going to K-State. They were excited about K-State and they conveyed that to me when they were talking to me.

They didn't give hard-core factual presentations. Mostly they said, "I'm enjoying K-State. I think it's a well-rounded

See TURNER, page 12

Collegian staff: Ken, what is your major goal if elected as student body president?

Heinz: One of the big things I see is campus lighting. I've talked to Amy Button-Renz, who is the assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association, about possible sources of funding. One of the big sources we see right now coming up in May is the 1940, 1945 and 1950 class reunion.

Collegian: Since the Alumni Association does not have control over each class's donations, what would be the procedure used to procure the necessary money for lighting?

See related story page 10

Heinz: It would have to come as a proposal from the students. It would be a proposal to Amy, herself, I imagine. She would propose it to Mark Moore, director of giving for the KSU Foundation. He could present it (the proposal) during the reunion.

Collegian: Do you have a priority list of where lighting would go?

Heinz: I've heard some different ideas. I know the Natatorium (lighting) is really bad. I've heard a lot of people who use the Natatorium at night are scared to go over there. Quinlan Park is another bad area.

Collegian: Do you have any figures on what lighting for the areas would cost?

Heinz: I've heard a lot of different things. If you go with decorator lights, things really look nice, but it's going to cost more money than if you just put up a parking lot light. A parking lot light would give off more light and be more efficient, but it wouldn't look as nice. So it's a give-and-take (situation).

Collegian: Do you know what the range of costs is?

Heinz: This is just something where we'd decide the priority areas that need the better lighting. Then we'd have to decide what kind we want there. Then we'd go from there.

Collegian: What do you consider your major weaknesses for the office?

Heinz: No matter how much experience you have, or you think you have, it's not enough when you actually get into

See HEINZ, page 12



Tracy Turner



Ken Heinz



Update

Campus news briefs

Herpes virus to be seminar topic

Richard Ziegler will give a seminar titled "Applications of Nerve Tissue Culture to Herpes Simplex Virus Infections," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

Ziegler is a professor of microbiology in the Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

His research has focused on herpes simplex virus (HSV) infection of nervous tissue in culture. His studies have included axoplasmic flow of HSV, virus latency, and HSV effects on neurotransmitter synthesis and electrophysiology.

His visit is part of the Division of Biology Seminar Series and is sponsored by the Graduate Training Grant in Virology and Tumor Biology.

School officials visit local students

Approximately 440 principals, counselors and math teachers from about 200 Kansas high schools and three Omaha, Neb. high schools will meet with their former students Feb. 22 in the Union.

The annual conference provides an opportunity for school officials to meet with K-State students to discuss the transition from high school to college and provides information to the high schools about how to better prepare students for this transition.

K-State students are asked to comment on how their high schools could improve class instruction, course offerings and requirements for college-bound students.

This year math teachers have been especially invited to attend. They will attend a math workshop in the afternoon, hosted by R. Richard Summerhill, head of the Department of Mathematics.

Seminar teaches business methods

Operators of small businesses can learn more about how to do business with the government at a "Government Contracting Seminar for Small Businesses" planned for Feb. 22.

The seminar is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. in Calvin 201.

The seminar topic will be "Selling to the Military" and is co-sponsored by the new K-State Small Business Development Center, the Manhattan SCORE chapter, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

Instructors for the seminar are George Luckman, Department of Defense small and disadvantaged business utilization specialist; Ron Nelson, Department of Defense Logistics Agency; and Edna Van Lieu, Fort Riley Procurement Office.

The speakers will cover such things as Department of Defense organization, why the Department of Defense wants greater small business participation, and advantages and disadvantages of government contracting and subcontracting.

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Kassebaum to speak today on Central America stance

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., will speak about "Washington Perspectives on Central America" for the first lecture this year of the Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs series.

The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Kassebaum, who headed the official delegation to monitor the 1982 elections in El Salvador, currently serves on the Senate Foreign Relations, Commerce, Science and Transportation committees.

The lecture will be preceded by a public reception sponsored by Riley County Republicans at the lower level of the University Ramada Inn from 5-6 p.m.

The senator will also be honored at a dinner in the Union Cottonwood Room before the lecture.

Lou Douglas lectures are an annual series of public issues forums honoring the late Louis H. Douglas, a respected political science professor, scholar and political leader.

The 1984 series is sponsored by the University for Man in support and cooperation with Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Department of Political Science, the Division of Continuing Education and other area organizations.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCLE K bloodmobile sign-up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today through Feb. 26 in the Union.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students please sign up this week in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall, to help with the bloodmobile.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

TODAY

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR'S officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

Correction

In Campus Bulletin in Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly stated that Dr. Marvin Kaiser is the department head selection for the sociology department. The item should have stated that Kaiser is a candidate for the head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. Dr. George Peters also is a candidate for the position.

Auditions for KSU Summer Repertoire Theatre Feb. 18

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True West, Sam Shepard
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"I encourage students to be skeptical, and to really question the things the candidates say. After all, the issues and ideas we present are a direct reflection of the type of student body president we will be."

Student Recruitment:

I am stressing this issue because nothing can be more important than attracting new students to K-State, especially now that we are facing declining enrollments. Sending students back to their hometown high schools is the most effective way to tell the K-State story.

Campus Lighting:

My stand on this issue has always been that the safety and accessibility of our campus is a direct responsibility of the state legislature, and that the need for better lighting should come from tax revenues, not from the students' pockets.

Realism:

Above all, I'm not promising things that I can't deliver if elected Student Body President, particularly with problems like the library hours, advising, and dead week.

Professors react to Soviet party choice

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The death of Soviet Premier Yuri V. Andropov provides an opportunity for the United States to seek improved relations with the Soviet Union, according to some K-State professors.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said that now is a time for gestures from the United States to the Soviet Union.

"In view of the new replacement (of Andropov by Konstantin Chernenko), we now have the opportunity to explore different approaches to the conflicting interests between the two nations — it's a time for gestures and toning down of harsh condemnations," he said.

Hajda said Andropov's basic strategy for the relations between the two nations was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. Yet Andropov made an effort to improve feelings between the two nations, he said.

"Andropov made efforts to better the feelings between the two nations, but a coexistence between two countries with different social systems is not easy," he said.

Although he and Andropov were noted rivals, Chernenko shares his predecessor's stern attitude toward international relations with the United States.

"Both men have the same feelings about U.S.-Soviet Union relations. They are both hardliners. With Chernenko as the new party chief, not much will change in regard to Soviet relations. It would be like changing from Reagan to one of the members of his administration," Hajda said.

"Although Andropov's death has had no direct influence so far concerning United States and Soviet relations, his death gives us a new opportunity for better relations," David Kromm, professor of geography, said.

Kromm said better relations can evolve if the United States speaks

with more respect toward the Soviet Union.

"To say a country is an 'evil empire' as the United States has spoken of the Soviet Union, we have put the Soviet Union on the defensive. We need to become more positive in our approach to better relations with the Soviet Union. We need to compensate for what has been said. Now with Konstantin Chernenko as the new party chief, we have a new opportunity for better relations," he said.

Robert Baumann, assistant professor of history, said there is no reason to expect a change in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The Soviets have made a conservative move with the choice of Chernenko. They haven't tried to make a change to the 'new generation' since Chernenko is 72," he said.

Chernenko was a Leonid Brezhnev supporter and a less hard-nosed than Andropov, which will create little

change in policy, Baumann said. "The inner circle is the same bunch of guys," he said.

Although no change is expected, there is a possibility of better relations in the future.

"It may be possible to establish a new and improved rapport with the Soviets now that a change has taken place, though it may take a year or so before improvements take effect," Baumann said.

A drastic change, he said, isn't really probable with the change of just one administrator.

"Even if Chernenko thinks differently than Andropov, he really cannot make changes without the rest of his government agreeing with him," Baumann said.

"Neither Brezhnev nor Andropov made any drastic changes, and I don't foresee any changes occurring now. Any changes will be gradual, though in six months to a year relations may be improved," he said.

U.S. welcomes cooperation with Soviet leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it wanted to join the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, in achieving "constructive cooperation" but emphasized that improving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street."

With Vice President George Bush heading for Moscow to represent President Reagan at the funeral of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, officials in Washington said the United States would welcome discussions with Soviet leaders. But the likelihood of a meeting between Reagan and Chernenko remained uncertain at best.

Reagan's spokesman greeted the announcement that Chernenko would move into the top position of general secretary of the Communist Party by calling for closer ties between the two nations.

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes said Bush would stress "our commitment to peace and in particular to the search for mutually acceptable agreements" during his discussions in Moscow.

However, it was not clear Monday whether Bush would confer with Chernenko during his visit, although

Speakes said the United States would welcome such talks.

In his first speech in his new post, Chernenko said the Soviet Union would match any security threat from the "hot heads of militant adventurists" in the West.

"We can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces," he said. "We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset."

The State Department, meanwhile, underscored a more conciliatory passage in the speech, and welcomed Chernenko's expressed support for solving international disputes through negotiation and his readiness to lessen tensions through practical deeds.

As for the possibility of an early meeting between Reagan and Chernenko, department spokesman John Hughes reiterated that the administration is interested in arranging such an encounter if a positive result can be assured.

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Senate library action impractical

Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Thursday night supporting the extension of Farrell Library hours.

Jerry Katlin, student body president and graduate in public administration, said one solution would be to keep the first three floors of the library open until 12:30 a.m. All floors now close at 10:30 p.m.

By approving this resolution, senate is displaying its concern for augmenting study facilities for the student body.

But this solution limits itself in several ways. First, it would be impractical and unfeasible to close off the remainder of the library so that only the first three floors remain open, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. A better option would be to provide reduced services or, at times, no service to the library patrons, while keeping the entire building open, he said.

Currently, the major consideration blocking such an extension of library hours is lack of money. Katlin's proposed "shifting money between accounts" fails to show knowledge of the financial situation of the library while also displaying contradictory priorities.

At the senate meeting, Katlin proposed taking \$50,000 from the current library materials budget and shifting funds into

personnel. He argued this would allow the library to pay the personnel needed to operate the library during the extended hours.

He then suggested that \$200,000 from one of those two accounts be shifted back into the library budget, thus bypassing the accounts that are specifically designed to purchase materials.

While this "little bit of a game," as Katlin called it, might look good to senate on paper, it fails to even begin to address the financial problems of the library.

Taking money away from an account that is designed to increase the library's resources is not taking the University's welfare into consideration. The primary purpose of a university library isn't to become a study hall for students. Its purpose is to provide the research resources an academic community requires.

What is most disturbing is the lack of information on the part of senate. If it is to act on such issues, senate must be properly informed. The first step would be to consult with library and administration officials so that proposals and feasible solutions are complementary.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Rec complex use merits praise

Hooray for K-State!

The one-millionth person walked through the doors of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex on Saturday, three years and four months after its doors opened for student, faculty and staff use. In January 1984 alone, 50,539 people used the complex, 43,744 of whom were students.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services, estimated that almost 80 percent of K-State students have used the Rec Complex at one time or another.

Such statistics deserve commendation and congratulations. Besides reflecting the growing trend in recent years toward achieving physical fitness, K-State is demonstrating a genuine interest in and awareness of good health.

The Rec Complex has facilities for basketball, racquetball, handball, running and jogging, weight training, martial arts, badminton, tennis and table tennis, as well as offering programs in aerobics, jazz ex-

ercise and Jane Fonda workouts. The facility is equipped with locker rooms, a sauna, Lifecycles stationary bicycles and an outdoor fitness cluster.

Intramural competition accounts for much of the Rec Complex's popularity. Greeks, hall residents and independents compete in a variety of sports ranging from powerlifting to water polo in both individual and team divisions. In addition, the Lifeline program promotes cardiovascular fitness on an individual level with running, bicycling and swimming challenges that prepare athletes for triathlon competition.

The support demonstrated for the Rec Complex and its programs shows that K-Staters are not only getting their money's worth of a wise investment of student fees, but also learning to value and appreciate physical fitness. This healthy attitude can only be termed smart thinking.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Romance alive and well today

WASHINGTON — Is romance healthy in America?

You can bet it is, judging from the lucrative week the confectionary, flower and greeting card industries are now having. On Valentine's Day 1984, consumers will buy about \$102 million worth of flowers (three percent of annual floral sales), \$385 million worth of candy (it's the industry's largest sales day of the year) and 300 million greeting cards.

Yet behind the commercial aspects of affection is a more intricate story of ongoing changes in love and relationships. While marriages are increasing and divorces are decreasing for the first time in years, romance itself may not have recovered from the tumbles it's taken in the past decade. Romance may seem alive and well on Valentine's Day 1984, but some of its more studious observers voice caution about its prognosis.

In the interest of the season, and since our expertise on the subject is lacking, we asked some authorities on romance — sorry, but they're not names from the pages of People magazine — to present their opinions on the state of courtship 1984. Herewith their mixture of offerings:

Lorna Sarrel, director of the human sexuality program at Yale University: "My sense is that, in comparing the 1950s to the 1980s, coeducation has been helpful in breaking down the misunderstanding and mystique that existed before. So today there's the potential for more intelligent, real kinds of relationships between men and women."

"Yet because of earlier sexual involvement in general, more young people have been scared by the pain of relationships ending abruptly. We tend to underestimate that, not realizing that it's almost as traumatic as divorce. So many young people I see are weary of trusting. I hope they will develop a cautious sense of realism."

Edward Brecher, author of



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

several books on sexuality: "I'm very optimistic about love and romance. The iron-bound corset of Victorian nonsense no longer inhibits couples from finding a kind of relationship that is appropriate to themselves. When I was young, courtship and marriage and affairs and all relations between men and women were like a military drill in which you did what the sergeant — often the priest, rabbi and minister — told you to do. Today it's like a free-flow dance, as it should be."

Dr. Shirley Zussman, sex therapist and past president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists: "The sexual freedom that was so hailed by a generation ago is now being re-evaluated. Now many of that generation's members are questioning the value and meaning of the sexual freedom that permitted them to go to bed with a casual partner. I think such people are seeking more commitment and more of a relationship that has some degree of caring. It's a period of introspection for them."

"These people are working harder, and having more doubts and uncertainties about the future. They want someone to care about. And many of them are thinking that they are not going to find it, so they are more anxious about what kind of future they're going to have. They are no longer 20 and they are

wondering if they are going to be alone for the rest of their lives."

George Leonard, author of "The End of Sex": "The whole idea of recreational sex is not so celebrated as it was two years ago. There is more celebration of romantic love. AIDS and herpes have made us all take a second look at the joys of unbridled, joyous sex. People are interested in intimacy, romance and commitment."

Dr. Leah Schaefer, author and therapist: "I think there's been a kind of leveling of sexual behavior, and people are becoming much more concerned with love and romance than they ever were. As the world becomes more mechanical with computers and more frightening because of the arms race, it causes people to feel the need for personal and intimate relationships to a much greater degree. The horror that we face in the world forces us to find warmth and intimacy in our relationships."

Professor John Gagnon, author and sociologist: "I think it would be more reasonable if people were slightly less interested in love and romance in general. My sense is that a fairly large number of long-term intimate relationships are developed based on people not thinking enough of what their individual needs are."

Dr. Michael Quadland, sex therapist, Greenwich Village, N.Y.: "The gay community is in mourning this Valentine's Day, having lost 1,300 members to AIDS. People are depressed. People are not only mourning the loss of lives, but a sexual lifestyle that they enjoyed for a long time. They are also mourning the loss of good will of the heterosexual community which once again sees them as a threat because of the AIDS epidemic. Yet, there is a silver lining in all of this. Gay men have become much more careful about their sexual behavior. They are engaging in courtship again."



The Iron Triangle, Kansas style

When I think of the Iron Triangle, I usually think of the Pentagon and Washington, D.C. Occasionally, however, evidence of the love affair between big business, the military and Congress surfaces right here in Kansas. On Feb. 2, I saw an example of the Iron Triangle, not in some smoke-filled Foreign Legion Post, but on the front page of our own Collegian.

On Feb. 1, officials were informed that McConnell Air Force Base would be the home of a wing of 16 new B-1 bombers. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, according to the Associated Press, said that she had opposed the bomber in at least 20 votes, but would now drop her opposition.

On the surface it would all seem quite natural. Most of the people I've talked to say, "Danny Boy, that is the American way!" Is she not voting what her constituents want? Wichita stands to lose an estimated \$98 million now that the Titan 2 missiles are being dismantled in May. Kassebaum said, "I am pleased that as long as we are having the B-1s, that some will be stationed at McConnell."

Wichitans are "happy" because they will regain some outside revenue they stand to lose with the dismantling of the Titan 2 missiles. The Air Force is happy because they have gained an important vote for the B-1 weapon system. Kassebaum is happy because she may get some more votes out of Wichita in



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

November. Everybody seems delighted with the exchange, well, almost everybody.

What bothers me is that she is the Chairperson of the Senate Military Reform Caucus, a group that "seeks efficiency in defense spending." By her own admission, she has voted against the intercontinental nuclear bomber 20 times. As chairperson, surely her vote carries some weight.

Why change now? If she is opposed morally or fiscally, why should jobs in Wichita make a difference? Doesn't it bother you to know that the Air Force can change her vote by moving 16 airplanes to Wichita? Are we saying that having a price on one's vote is "The American Way?"

The argument bounces back: isn't she simply seeing that her constituents get a piece of the military pie?

If she is opposed to the fiscal irresponsibility of our arms race, then she should continue to oppose the B-1

bomber. If it were stopped, much more money would come not just to Wichita, but the rest of Kansas.

If she and her constituents are concerned about jobs, they should remember that military spending is the least efficient way of providing jobs. It costs one-tenth as much to provide a job through social or capital spending.

Senators' six-year terms were originally provided to ensure that statesmen would participate in the U.S. political system. Statesmen, by definition, are supposedly not affected by special interest groups, and act in the general interest of the public.

Coincidentally, Kassebaum will be on campus today. The topic of her speech is "Washington perspectives on Central America." You might think that the issues are not related, but for me they are. At issue is the nature of her position. Did Kansas send her to Washington to be a "team player," to bend to the will of Reagan or the military? Does her support of the Reagan military budget and human rights policy reflect her own views?

Come tonight. Ask her if it is in the interest of Kansas for her vote to have a price military dollars can buy. Ask her if it is in Kansas' interest to sacrifice 45,000 Salvadoran civilian lives in alleged defense of our liberty.

You elected her and you pay her salary, therefore she owes you a straight answer.

Aid to El Salvador wasted on death squads

Editor,

Re: the editorial cartoon in the Jan. 30 Collegian:

In this cartoon the president is shown dumping a load of dollars down a manhole, which turns out to be the "o" in "El Salvador." The sage Kissinger advises, "You need a bigger truck."

This cartoon gets across the simple truth that our massive investment in El Salvador has been wasted. Since we began our support in 1978, the oligarchy's Miami bank accounts have swollen and revolutionary forces have gained strength with the help of captured and stolen American-made military supplies.

But this is only half the problem with the Kissinger Commission's proposal for increasing aid. Not only has our aid been squandered, it has

maintained in power a group which has managed in the last three and a half years to eliminate more than 40,000 unarmed opponents — a figure that, translated into its equivalent with respect to the total population of the United States, would amount to nearly half the population of Kansas — and all this without so much as a single criminal conviction.

The death squads are not "out of control" in El Salvador. They are all too obviously in control. And whether we "want" it or not, it is our continuing support that maintains them in control. The Kissinger Report, recommending higher levels of aid, only rewards and sustains their butchery. The time has come to cut back. Let those in power negotiate, emigrate or justly suffer

the fate of the thousands they have stripped of their lives and property (including, it is worth noting, the many enlisted men they have squandered along the way).

This is the only pragmatic and moral alternative to the policies of Reagan, Kirkpatrick and Kissinger. A truly "tough-minded" president would break our habit of supporting tyrannical regimes and learn to do business with popular revolutionary forces such as the FDR/FMLN of El Salvador and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The interests of our nation are not served by methods that violate our fundamental sense of decency and make enemies of people who otherwise would be our peaceful neighbors.

Lyman Baker
Instructor of English

Prayer column demonstrates free speech

Editor,

Re: Lauri Diehl's column, "A prayer for prayer in schools," in the Feb. 6 Collegian:

Let me begin with praise for Diehl's prayer. It is refreshing to see such stories in print demonstrating that each individual, regardless of his or her belief, has a right to be heard, irrespective of how ignorant or narrow-minded that belief may be.

I would question Diehl as to just what "acceptable beliefs" she thinks our children should learn, but I fear she would miss the point. The

pursuit of religious freedom which led to the founding of this country was a response produced by people being told how to worship and how to live.

However noble Diehl's motives may be to save children from their godless parents, it should be clear that her faith, like her column, is strictly a matter of opinion. Religion is a personal matter. It cannot be proved or disproved as it exists by the beliefs of its faithful. Religion cannot be induced, cajoled or forced, and mandatory school prayer will never cause the unwilling to find

God, whether Diehl's or anyone else's.

The merits of public prayer can be debated, but those of imposed religion cannot. But although Diehl's column enraged and offended me, I cannot help but recall Voltaire's words: "Though I disagree with all you say, I defend to the death your right to say it." The same government that ensures such freedom prevents Diehl's nightmarish prayer from coming true. Thank God.

Lawrence Schoen
graduate in psychology

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Vehicle inspection law aids used car buyers

By TOM STALLBAUMER
Collegian Reporter

By knowing the laws concerning vehicle inspections, consumers may be able to save themselves time and money when buying used cars.

In 1974 the Kansas Legislature passed a law requiring every vehicle sold in Kansas to pass an official motor vehicle inspection. The law also requires the inspection of cars being licensed for the first time in Kansas. Exceptions to this law are new cars and cars being sold as junk.

The inspection may be carried out by anyplace designated as an official vehicle inspection station.

According to the "Kansas Highway Patrol Official Motor Vehicle Inspection Manual," these official inspection stations are divided into four classes.

Stations with a class A permit may inspect all motor vehicles. Stations with a class B permit are allowed to inspect all passenger cars and small trucks with a single rear axle and single wheels. A class C permit allows inspection of trucks only. Stations with a class D permit may inspect all types of motorcycles.

Many businesses which sell used vehicles have them inspected before selling them. If a consumer buys a



vehicle from another individual, the responsibility for having the vehicle inspected is either that of the buyer or of the seller, depending on the terms of the sale, according to the manual.

The first step in having a car inspected is to find an official inspection station. Many service stations and car dealers (both new and used) are official inspection stations.

The inspection of the vehicle usually takes from 30 to 45 minutes for passenger cars and light trucks. According to the manual, inspection includes eight areas of the vehicle: registration, brakes, tires and wheels, suspension and steering, lighting and electrical, vehicle glazing (glass), body and exhaust.

By being aware of what is involved in an inspection, a buyer of a used car may be able to make better decisions about the condition of a vehicle and the costs involved in getting a

vehicle to pass an inspection.

The first area, registration, requires that the vehicle identification number (VIN) be firmly attached to the vehicle. If the VIN is not firmly attached, the vehicle will not pass the inspection.

The odometer reading also is checked. The odometer is the part of the speedometer that registers the number of miles traveled. It must function properly for the vehicle to pass.

The second area to be checked is the brakes. Both the front and rear brakes are inspected. There are a number of mechanical checks performed, including inspection of the brake linings and a road test to check for proper function of the brakes. If any problem is found in the brake system, the vehicle is rejected.

The tires and wheels also are checked. The tires must have sufficient tread depth and may show no signs of unusual wear. If a tire is worn worse on one side than the other, has bumps on the tread or cracks on the sidewall, the vehicle will be rejected.

The fourth area is suspension and steering. This section requires the

checking of all front end suspension, including tie rods, ball joints, wheel bearings and shock absorbers. The steering is checked for excessive free play and the front end is checked for proper alignment.

In the check on the lighting and electrical system, the inspection determines whether all lights are in working order. The headlights must be aimed correctly and the turn signals, taillights, tag light and all side marker lights must function. The back-up lights do not need to work, but may not be on when the vehicle is in any gear other than reverse. The horn must be in good working order and be loud enough to be heard for a distance of not less than 200 feet.

The sixth section, vehicle glazing, is concerned primarily with the windshield and other glass. The windshield cannot be cracked, chipped, scratched or discolored anywhere in the field of vision of the driver. The side windows cannot have sharp exposed edges or discoloration which exceeds more than three inches up from the bottom. The side window must roll up and down, in case the driver must use arm signals.

Section seven of the inspection involves checking the body of the vehicle. There must be both an exterior rear view mirror and an interior rear view mirror. The mirrors may not be cracked or loosely installed. The windshield wipers must function and the windshield wiper blades cannot be torn or hardened. The vehicle's safety belts also are checked. If any seat belt is damaged or missing, the vehicle will be rejected. The seats also are examined. They must be firmly attached and in good working order.

The final section involves checking the exhaust system. There may be no leaks in the exhaust system, nor may the system be excessively loud. The exhaust system must reach past the rear axle of passenger vehicles to pass an inspection.

These eight sections of the vehicle are inspected in more detail and with more technical methods than described. However, by looking over a car in these areas, a consumer may be able to more readily judge the condition of the vehicle, and in the long run, save the expense and frustration of buying something that should be called junk.

Dealers urge changes in inspections laws

By TOM STALLBAUMER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas New Car Dealers Association wants to change the Kansas law concerning vehicle inspections.

Ed Schram, president of Ed Schram Dodge Inc. and regional vice president of the Kansas New Car Dealers Association, said the Kansas Legislature needs to change the laws governing the state inspection system.

"The Kansas New Car Dealers Association has been trying for three years to get the Legislature to either have a meaningful inspection or to abolish it," Schram said. "An inspection station needs to be paid at least their cost to conduct an inspection, and there should be at least yearly inspections on all cars, or they should do away with the inspections altogether."

In 1974, the Kansas Legislature passed a law making it mandatory that all used vehicles, bought or sold, or vehicles being registered in Kansas for the first time be subject to an official inspection. The fee for such an inspection was set at \$5.50, and it remains the same today.

The fee charged for performing inspections is one of the reasons many car dealers want the law changed.

Capt. David Hornbaker of the Kansas Highway Patrol in Topeka, said the fee being charged now is unreasonable.

"The law went into effect in 1974. Now it's 1984, and the fee is still the same," Hornbaker said.

"The basic purpose of the inspections is to inspect for safety defects," he said. "This could help to reduce the severity and frequency of traffic accidents in which defects are a contributing factor. It is an attempt to have the vehicles on the highway in good operating condition."

While there is little disagreement about the purpose of the inspection program, some people in the Manhattan area who are involved with the inspection program say there is too much work involved in an inspection for the fee charged.

Wendell Fritson, service manager at Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru, said the biggest problem is the pay received for inspections.

Regie Gray, of Gray's Westloop Service, said there is too much work involved in an inspection for the money.

"You can make some of your money back if you can get the job of repairing the cars that don't pass the inspection. If all you do is inspect the vehicle, you're losing money," he said.

Mike Thieme, mechanic at Ed Schram Dodge Inc., said inspection fees are unfair to mechanics who work on a commission.

See VEHICLE, page 6

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carol King campaigns for politics

DES MOINES, Iowa — It's been a long journey for Carole King from her multimillion-copy album "Tapestry" in the 1970s to the presidential campaign trail.

What began as a minor brush with the government has turned into a campaign to help Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado win the Democratic nomination and unseat President Reagan.

Since the 1970s, when King helped launch a "soft rock" era, she has moved to Idaho to live on a ranch and "enjoy the simple pleasures." A dispute with the U.S. Forest Service over her desire to close a road through her ranch led her to politics.

She said in an interview last week that she's typical of people who once were turned off by politics, but now are getting involved.

"There is a whole network of people untapped out there, people who believe as I do, who are just waiting to be reached and ignited," King said.

She said some people feel their one vote won't make a difference. "I can reach those people and say, 'Listen, your small voice does count, and if you add your voice to somebody else's voice and then somebody else's voice and we all put our voices together, we've got a big voice.'"

Gospel/soul group back on track

CALUMET CITY, Ill. — At the age of 69, Roebuck "Pops" Staples, founding father of the Staple Singers, won't rest on the laurels his group achieved with mid-1970s hits like "Respect Yourself," "I'll Take You There" and "Heavy Makes You Happy."

"I'm always trying to do something that will inspire somebody," Staples said. "I'd like it to be said when I'm gone that I contributed something to my country."

The family group is preparing to record its first album in three years, targeted for a February release, followed by an eight-city tour that will mark Staples' last public appearances with the group.

Staples said the new music will capture the unique sound that brought the group a gold album and three No. 1 singles in the 1970s — an electric mixture of gospel and soul with a dollop of folk.

The Staple Singers sound evolved more than 60 years ago on a farm in Drew, Miss. Staples and his 13 siblings would gather to sing after a long day of farm work.

"We didn't have radio, we didn't have a piano, we didn't have nothing," he said. "So to amuse ourselves, we sang after we got out of the fields. We would start singing and the voices would go across the field and people would hear."

U.S. women impress actress

NEW YORK — Actress Nastassia Kinski says American women, with their "hipness and interest in everything," impress her more than European women who are "dreamy-like."

"I've met women here who were 24, 25 (years old), heads of companies, some politicians (who were) real tough and had it all together, full of life and did 100 million things a week," Kinski, 23, said in an interview in the March issue of Glamour magazine.

"It was just so new to me — their hipness and interest in everything," she said.

"European women are more dreamy-like. They're more concerned with the women within themselves and their family lives, rather than with 'How much can I do? How much can I prove?'"

Weather

Partly cloudy and very mild today, highs in the low to mid-60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, with a chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	47 Uncivilized	4 Emblem	22 Eternity
1 Female antelopes	49 The "Gloomy Dean"	5 Poisonous snake	23 Harvest goddess
5 Machine part	50 October birthstone	6 Sleeveless garments	24 Creek
8 Exclamation	51 Cuckoo	7 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"	25 Blyth or Miller
12 Legion	52 Broadway light	8 Patched	26 Pikelike fish
13 Kimono sash	53 Shiny fabric	9 American publisher	27 "...I have — one life..."
14 Captive of Hercules	54 Favorite	10 Feminine suffix	28 MacGraw
15 — and Thummim	55 French verb	11 Mae or Adam	29 Routine
16 Gym items	DOWN	12 Mae or Adam	31 "The — Country"
18 Tonsorial workers	1 Smear	17 Sonny of	34 Twin
20 Group of eight	2 Odd: Scot.	Cher fame	35 Actress Theda
21 Eggs	3 Arabian ruler	19 Night before	36 Moslem guide
22 Chemical suffix			37 Motor
23 Papal veil			39 Unspoken
26 "Looking for Mr. —"			40 Old Greek coin
30 — money			41 Spanish cloak
31 Zealous follower			42 Bone for exams
32 Eskimo knife			43 Twining stem
33 Ship's hazard			44 Pickler's plant
36 — jury			45 Musical prince
38 Paddle			46 Hawaiian goose
39 — Lizzie (Model T)			48 Beat the — (escape)
40 Happen			
43 To haggle			

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CRYPTOQUIP 2-14

PGO JONA VONHNAP NPO VJONHNAP
VGONHNAP.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — OUR HEAVIEST STUNT CAR DRIVER IS GOING ON A CRASH DIET.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: N equals A.

Solar zoning ensures right to sunlight

By The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — When Scott Rogers complained about the shade that would be created by a house under construction next door, a city ordinance forced the builder to lower the roof line.

"It could have been pretty disastrous as far as neighborhood relations go," Rogers said. "But we seem to have come out of it fairly well."

Ashland, in the shadow of the Siskiyou Mountains, in a state renowned for its rainfall, seems far from the ideal spot for a solar home.

But in the three years since it became the first municipality in the United States to adopt a comprehensive zoning ordinance to protect access to sunlight, it has become a model for the nation.

"I have a feeling there is a seed growing out there," said John A. Fregonese, the city planning director, who has answered hundreds of requests for copies of Ashland's solar zoning ordinance since it went into effect in October 1980.

"It continues to grow, despite the lack of interest or hostility from the federal government. It just makes good sense."

Under the ordinance, a new building must be situated so that in the winter it won't shade its neighbors between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Shadows cannot be any greater than those cast by a 6-foot fence on the property line.

The sunlight falling on a piece of property is recorded for future reference. If a neighbor's trees later grow to shade someone's solar zone, they must be trimmed. However, if a

tree was there first, it is protected.

The law protects access to the sun on every lot in new subdivisions, and developers get a bonus of 20 to 30 percent more units per acre if they are energy-efficient.

The ordinance grew out of local interest and Fregonese's own desire to protect future solar access.

"Logic said that solar access was really going to be a problem," Fregonese said. "If another house shaded you, it would be like someone going out and cutting your utility lines."

A compact city of 15,000, Ashland sits on the northeast slope of the Siskiyou Mountains. The cloudy winter skies screen an average of 75 percent of the sunlight. Still, the sun that sneaks through is enough to make solar technology pay.

"We have solar apartments, solar low-cost units, solar mansions and even a solar car wash," said Fregonese. "I think it's been pretty well established that solar access is a pretty good idea."

"There is a lot of sympathy around here toward the kind of thing where energy conservation is involved — small-scale things that...will have a nationwide impact," Fregonese said.

The first year after the ordinance went on the books, 17 percent of new homes in Ashland included solar technology, ranging from south-facing windows to solar water heaters. The next year that went up to 40 percent.

After a dip to about 20 percent during the 1983 recession, half the house site plans now approved use solar principles, Fregonese said.

Despite its heavy rain — as much

as 200 inches a year in some places

— Oregon is a leader in solar zoning, said Henry Markus of the state Department of Energy. After Ashland took the first step, nine Oregon cities and one county adopted solar ordinances. Five others, including Portland, are studying the idea.

Oregon offers tax incentives to homeowners and businessmen to turn to solar technology for at least part of their needs.

Markus, Fregonese and others also have banded together into an informal organization they call the Oregon Solar Access Network, which meets regularly to trade information.

Recent innovations in applying the ordinances include a solar site selector, which is a specially equipped camera to document solar access,

and a computer program Fregonese wrote to figure out shadows cast by a proposed building. He's sold the software to 10 communities.

Debra Stangl, an Omaha, Neb., attorney specializing in solar access law, said Ashland's ordinances are among the best in the nation. Other states with some sort of solar zoning include California, New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

The ease with which Ashland guarantees a property owner's right to sunlight has even won friends among the builders who were initially frightened by it.

A recent survey for Ashland by Conservation Management Services, Inc., a consultant service in Bend, found that only two builders out of 28 contacted didn't like the package of city laws.

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Students reveal likes, dislikes in local poll

Since the time before Romeo and Juliet, single men and women have been looking for the perfect mate.

Times have changed and a balcony simply isn't the ideal spot to find that special someone any longer. According to a straw poll conducted by the Collegian, K-State students frequent many different spots in search of fun and romance.

Of the 130 students polled, 45 chose the bars of Aggieville as the best place to meet members of the opposite sex, while 27 others chose the more practical approach of attending class with the hope of meeting a new friend.

"I don't like to go to bars," Mary Lou Alsop, junior in interior design, said. "It's nice if it's just natural, like in a class."

The traditional meeting spots aren't suitable for everyone, and more creative alternatives are used by some students. These include meeting at the laundromat, library, recreation complex, and for a few, a browse in the bookstore.

For the majority who go to Aggieville, this type of encounter has both positive and negative aspects.

"Aggieville provides a good social atmosphere — bars, movies, pinball — a place just to hang out. And, that's fine," Rick Efros, counselor at the Counseling Center, said. "But if you want time alone, people are always around. It may make it difficult to relate in a straight situation if one is always meeting in a drinking situation. It is important to interact in various contacts, more isolated, less social."

After meeting many people, most students formulate an opinion about what they prefer and dislike in a potential dating partner.

Of the students polled, 77 said an attractive appearance is one of the most important characteristics for a potential date to have, 64 chose personality, and 34 deemed intelligence necessary.

While appearance, personality and intelligence were the top three preferences of the students polled, a greater variety of dislikes were mentioned.

Some of the frequently mentioned traits men said they dislike in women included smoking, laziness and too much makeup. The women said they dislike profanity, sloppy dressing and "macho" men.

"It's easier to talk about the negative,"

Efros said. "When people talk about what they don't like, they're getting down to idiosyncrasies. But they need to learn to deal with these differences and accept them. Maybe it's just a matter of experience, and dating is a way to gain this experience."

The dating experience is a learning experience, he said. The participants learn of the drawbacks of a relationship as well as the positive aspects. Dating is a way for people to gain a better understanding of themselves, to learn to communicate and develop relationships.

In general, dating satisfies the natural need for socializing and the need to be close to someone. It helps satisfy the desire to be worthwhile and likeable, Efros said.

Dating is a training ground for marriage because about 95 percent of all people end up marrying, he said. Dating also helps people interact with people.

"They're getting positive things from it. One drawback might be, 'Oh, I might get hurt,' but most go ahead and take the chance because they might get things from it. Some people just stop because they've been hurt so much, but rejection is just part of the game. Everybody has to face rejection," Efros said.

Besides rejection, students said lack of time is the biggest drawback of dating, as well as the expense and the feeling of being tied down. Twenty-two students said there are no drawbacks.

Several students mentioned another type of emotional pressure they feel while dating.

"There is pressure that it should lead to something, some type of statement about your relationship. I think maybe this inhibits (the dating couple's) ability to enjoy the non-serious part of the relationship," Reid Anderson, junior in management, said.

"I think single dating thrusts people into a serious relationship too fast. They don't have time to think about it before it is already too serious," Marie Conlin, senior in English, said.

There is a problem finding time for all the things students need to do, like being together and going to class. Couples tend to spend less time with their friends, Efros said. "There needs to be a balance between a sense of couple and just being an individual," he said.

The Dating Game

Story by Cara Smith
and Becky Wiley

Photo by Allen Eyestone

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File/Allen Eyston

A windsurfer takes advantage of the warm water at Tuttle Creek Reservoir last summer. A bill recently introduced in the Kansas Legislature may require windsurfers to wear life jackets instead of just having one available while surfing.

Windsurfing course offers water thrills

By TOM FAY
Collegian Reporter

The sensations of catching a gust of wind with the sail, feeling the board speed across the water and sailing over a wave may explain the growing popularity of a new sport — windsurfing.

Jeff Oaklief, junior in pre-design professions, and his brother, Greg Oaklief, freshman in computer science, are assistant instructors of the windsurfing class offered at K-State.

The class, which costs \$60, is offered twice during the year, one month in the summer and one month in the fall. Depending on students' schedules, classes meet either on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday for about two and a half hours each time.

Between 10-15 students participate in the class, which provides one hour of credit, Jeff said.

"Before you can offer an hour of

credit, you must have a person teaching who has a bachelor's (degree)," Greg said.

Marge Oaklief, Jeff and Greg's mother, is the official instructor of the class. Jeff and Greg were hired to be her assistants.

The class is held in a cove at Tuttle Creek Reservoir near the K-State boathouse. "Conditions at Tuttle are not bad," said Jeff, who began teaching the course in summer 1979.

"Outside the cove you've got to be careful, because the only problem about Tuttle is that you get big waves sometimes," Jeff said. "That's really hard for beginners, because it's hard to stand on the board. You want to find someplace where it's pretty calm, but at the same time there's a little wind, like the cove."

Windsurfing, like most other sports, has some regulations. A bill was recently introduced in the Kansas Legislature that may require participants to wear life jackets in-

stead of just having one available when windsurfing.

"I think it's a pretty good idea (to require life jackets), because if you get really tired, you can just stop and rest. You don't have to worry about swimming," Jeff said. "And there are times if you're out in high winds and you get a really good wipe-out, your board will take off and you'll end up in the water 20 feet away (from the board)."

Students participating in the course are required to wear life jackets at all times, Greg said.

The sport is competitive and "at schools where there is inter-collegiate racing, it is mandatory that you wear a life jacket when windsurfing," Jeff said.

The board used in windsurfing is composed of a centerboard, skeg (a six-inch fin on the back of the board), mast, sail, boom (the steering mechanism) and a universal joint which attaches the mast to the board.

The most common board used is called a fun board, which is 12 feet long, Jeff said.

U.S. grabs first gold medal with giant slalom victory

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — "Now America's got it."

Debbie Armstrong won her gold medal, the first for the U.S. Team at the Winter Olympics, with a tough, twisting tour down the side of a mountain on Monday.

"America has been waiting for this," someone shouted to the beaming Armstrong at the finish line immediately after her victory became apparent. "Now America's got it," Armstrong fired back.

After days of poor hockey, weather delays for events in which

the American team was expected to do well and poorer than expected performances by some team members, Armstrong and the other members of the giant slalom team came through in record-smashing fashion.

Her gold medal was the first for an American woman in 32 years in the giant slalom and the first in any Alpine event at the Winter Games since 1972. She led a 1-2-4 placing that was the best ever for the United States in any Olympic Alpine, even outduelling veteran Christine Cooper,

See GOLD, page 9

Tracksters set marks

The K-State men's and women's track squads had a record-setting day at the Domino's Pizza-Illini Classic held Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois.

The women finished third in the team standings with 47 points. The University of Wisconsin took first place with 57½ points, the University of Missouri placed second with 51½ and Pennsylvania State University came in fourth with 46.

Donna King broke her own K-State record in winning the 300 yard run in 35.04.

The team of Erin Ficke, Anne Stadler, Lauretta Miller and Deb Pihl won the two-mile relay with a Wildcat record time of 8:53.41. The time was a national qualifying mark and an Armory Fieldhouse record.

Pihl won the mile in 4:39.77, which also was a national qualifying mark and Armory record.

Shot putter Pinkie Suggs set a

K-State record with a toss of 50-9½, which was good for second place.

Jacque Struckhoff grabbed fourth place in the two-mile with a national qualifying time of 10:07.32.

Rita Graves took first in the high jump at 5-foot-11½, good for an Armory record and national qualifying mark.

For the men, Bryan Carroll set a 'Cats indoor record in the two-mile with a time of 8:44.51.

Mike Bradley was second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:09.57.

Ron Stahl won the open two-mile with a time of 8:56.56, while Ray Mosier took the open 880 in 1:56.72.

Bob Leetch won the mile run in 4:06.34.

Veryl Switzer took second place in the long jump with a jump of 24-3¼.

No team scores were kept for the men.



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Gold

Continued from page 8

who won the silver.

Armstrong, 20, of Seattle, Wash., was an unlikely hero. A relative newcomer to international competition, her best finish in World Cup competition was a third earlier this season. Cindy Nelson, the acknowledged leader of the U.S. women's team, has predicted that Armstrong would be the star of the U.S. team within a year or two, but Armstrong is now ahead of that schedule.

Cooper was the leader after the first run, holding a slim one-tenth of a second lead over Armstrong. Two of the favorites, American Tamara McKinney and Switzerland's Erika Hess, had virtually skied themselves out of the medal picture. McKinney was eighth after the first run, and Hess was 11th.

McKinney clocked the best time on the second run, a 1:11.72, but it wasn't enough to get her a medal. Perrine Pelen of France claimed the giant slalom bronze medal for the second straight Olympics, and McKinney was in fourth place.

On the second run, Armstrong put together another near-flawless effort. Cooper, skiing immediately after her, slipped at the fifth gate, falling back onto her skis. She recovered, but the mistake cost her precious seconds. Armstrong's second run was clocked in 1 minute, 12.01 seconds; Cooper came in at 1:12.51, a half-second slower.

Hess wound up seventh. Nelson, recuperating from a knee injury, was 18th. West Germany's Irene Epple, silver medalist at the 1980 Olympics, couldn't overcome a recent

knee injury and finished 21st.

Armstrong's combined time for two runs was 2:20.98. Cooper finished at 2:21.38, Pelen at 2:21.40 and McKinney at 2:21.83.

"I just had fun, that was the difference, I think," said the 5-foot-5, 137-pound Armstrong. "I saw the course yesterday, and I knew it was a good hill for me."

"From the minute I got up this morning, I felt good. I knew if I kept my head together and skied positive, I had a chance to win a medal."

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I gave it my best shot. Those were the two runs of my life. All the way down I thought this was my only chance, and I better do it now, so no holding back."

It was the United States' first gold medal in Olympic Alpine skiing since Barbara Cochran won the slalom in 1972. It was the first gold for an American in the giant slalom since 1952, when Andrea Mead-Lawrence won at Oslo, Norway.

Cooper, 24, of Sun Valley, Idaho, admitted her slip "probably cost me the gold. In general, I just didn't ski as cleanly that second run. It hurts a little to be so close (to the gold), but I'm happy with the silver."

Pelen nearly lost her ski pole at the start of her second run. "I managed to hold onto it, and I pushed for speed to make up for the mishap," she said.

McKinney, 21, of Squaw Valley, Calif., said she "made a couple of mistakes on my first run, but I feel really good about my second run. It would have been nice to be 1-2-3, but 1-2-4 isn't bad."

Hess, the World Cup overall standings leader, said she "skied badly. This course was quite difficult. I'm looking forward to slalom, because that's really my discipline."

'Sleepy' plans to be lawyer

By The Associated Press

Golden State guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, who got his nickname because of the droopy appearance of his eyes, hardly is asleep when it comes to planning for his future.

Although he's just about given up hope of going to law school while still in the midst of his budding National Basketball Association career, Floyd still plans to become a lawyer after his playing days. If he does, he will follow in the footsteps of his uncle, John Guthrie, a lawyer in Greensboro, N.C., and a sister, who is studying law at Howard University.

"I don't want to be connected with basketball once my playing days are over," said the 6-foot-3 guard. "I definitely have being a lawyer in my plans. I don't want to be a coach."

Floyd, who as a starter for the Warriors in his second pro season is averaging 18.4 points per game, had hoped to pursue a law degree either during the summer or at night during the NBA season.

But he found that no major law schools offer summer programs, and he was discouraged from taking night courses.

Floyd said he majored in political science at Georgetown University "because I always wanted to be in the thick of things. I wanted to find out how everything worked and I was close enough to Washington (D.C.) to do that."

Last summer he worked for the Washington law firm of Hudson, Leftwich and Davenport and calls that "a great experience."

New Jersey selected Floyd 13th in the 1982 NBA draft of college players, but with several veteran

guards on the roster, he averaged less than 12 minutes of playing time and 5.3 points per game in a half season for the Nets. Then he was traded to Golden State, along with Mickey Johnson for Micheal Ray Richardson, a swap the Nets have come to regret.

"New Jersey was like a Catch-22 situation for me," Floyd said. "The minutes I got were not important minutes. I was in there a lot in blowout games. You can't get experience that way or in practice. I'm normally an aggressive player, but I stopped taking risks."

After the trade, Floyd averaged 11.7 points and 23 minutes in 33 games for the Warriors, but in the last five games of the season, he scored 23, 24, 25, 17 and a season-high 28 points — performances that probably earned him a starting role this season.

Leonard's return fight postponed

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Sugar Ray Leonard's Feb. 25 comeback bout against Kevin Howard was postponed Monday when the former welterweight champion's eye doctor told him to rest for at least 10 days, the fight's promoter said.

Dr. Edward Ryan at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston examined Leonard's eyes Monday morning and found "some preventive work needed to be done in one of Ray's eyes," said Dan Doyle, president of KO Inc. of Hartford, Conn.

Doyle said he had no details of the nature of Leonard's eye problem or which eye was examined.

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Sunday Feb. 12	Service Project All Greeks Needed	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Aggie Station	Friday Feb. 17	Aggie Days	3:30 p.m. Rockin' K —Dance Contest 4:30 p.m. Mr. K's —Chugging Contest 5:30 p.m. KITES —Pizza & Beer Contest
Monday Feb. 13	Mini Olympics Competition and Fun	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weber Arena			8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
Tuesday Feb. 14	Leadership Banquet Speaker Pat Bosco	6:30 p.m. Cocktails 7:00 p.m. Dinner Kennedy's Claim	Saturday Feb. 18	"Greek Follies"	
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Staff/Chris Stewart

Flower power

Regina Powell, sophomore in retail floriculture, makes a Valentine's Day floral arrangement for the FTD Club Monday night in the horticulture lab at Waters Hall. Powell and other members of the club will sell the arrangements today in the Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Valentine history dyed red with blood

By TONA TURNER
Collegian Reporter

Valentine's Day, the traditional celebration of love on Feb. 14, has its history in bloody murders which occurred on that day during the Roman Empire.

On Feb. 14, A.D. 270, St. Valentine, a priest in Rome, gave his life as a sign of his love for Christ. St. Valentine's execution was ordered because he refused to renounce his faith in Christ as ineffectual. During that time it was forbidden in Rome to express one's faith in Christ publicly. Valentine was beaten with

clubs and beheaded by servants of the Roman emperor, Claudius the Goth.

Though the legend of Valentine's Day primarily focuses on St. Valentine of Rome, Roman martyrology mentions another Valentine as well. The second St. Valentine died 60 miles from Rome and is believed to also have been decapitated on Feb. 14 by the same emperor for the same reason as St. Valentine of Rome.

Alban Butler, in his book "Butler's Lives of the Saints," said no one knows for certain that the two Valentines existed, but there seems to be no conclusive reason for doubting either martyr's existence.

Until the 14th century, Feb. 14 was celebrated as a Christian festival commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine of Rome. During the later part of the 14th century, Valentine's Day lost its religious effect and became a day for lovers.

"Sending love notes on St. Valentine's Day stems probably from the belief that it marked the mating season of birds," Butler wrote.

The lovers' day theme of the modern holiday stems from the theories about the St. Valentines and their deaths on Feb. 14th and the ancient belief that birds begin to mate on this day.

"St. Valentine's Day is an example of a legend, not history," the Rev. Norbert Diab of St. Isidore's University Parish, said.

Feb. 14 also marks the date of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. This was a multiple killing of rival gangsters by Al Capone's hitmen in Chicago in 1929.

Capone, nicknamed Scarface Al, was the head of a widespread crime syndicate. Capone disguised eight of his men as police officers, and they supposedly moved in to arrest a group of gangsters under George "Bugs" Moran. After "arresting" them, Capone's men murdered the group.

Campus election costs 'out of hand'

Candidates spend more money to win

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Money may not buy votes in student government elections, but it doesn't hurt candidates to spend more than their opponents.

In this year's student body election, four students fought for berths in the presidential run-off election. The two candidates who won places in the run-off, Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, not only collected the most votes, but also had the largest amount of campaign expenditures.

Current policy limits presidential candidate expenditures to the total incidental fee for one academic year. This year the fee is \$820.

Of the four student body candidates, Heinz, who won the general election, came closest to the limit by spending \$805 on his campaign, according to campaign expenditure reports. Runner-up Turner was the next highest spender, using \$781 for his election bid.

The two candidates eliminated in the general election, Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass com-

munications, and Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law, placed third and fourth respectively in the voting.

According to expenditure reports, Hawkins also placed third in campaign spending with \$739 in expenditures, while Rodriguez allotted the least amount of money, \$490, for his campaign.

By earning the top two places in the general election, Heinz and Turner each are allowed to spend \$205 for the run-off election — one-fourth of the funds available for the general election. Consequently, the total amount of money candidates are permitted to spend on campaigns is \$1,025.

Candidates use the majority of campaign funds on political advertisements in the Collegian, according to expenditure reports. Other costs include items such as buttons, posters, banners, stickers and other incidental expenses, such as food for political rallies.

Heinz said the amount of money spent on campaigns for student body president has gotten out-of-hand.

"They put this campaign expenditure limit into legislation when tuition was a lot cheaper," he said.

"There might be people who are interested in running for office, but can't because of the price involved."

Heinz said he wasn't sure how much of his campaign money came from his own pocket, but said much of his funds came from individual contributions.

Turner said he also believes campaign costs are too high. He said candidates are "being priced out of the market." Funds used in his campaign were primarily provided by himself, as well as from his parents and other relatives.

Candidates for Student Senate positions are allowed to spend one-tenth the amount of incidental fees for one academic year, which was \$82 for the general election this year.

Of the various senate elections, 10 candidates spent more than \$60 on their campaigns, according to expenditure reports. Of the 10, only one candidate was not elected.

Steve Lawrence, freshman in general and successful candidate for Arts and Sciences senator, said name recognition is important in campaign spending.

"I think I spent more money on advertisements in the Collegian than

on posters and other materials," he said. "You can't really say a lot on posters, and it's important to get name recognition."

While student body presidential candidates utilize contributions from supporters as well as individual funds, senate candidates rely more on themselves for campaign money, putting a strain on their personal budgets.

"Running for office is a big strain on my budget, but I included the cost with my books and tuition because I knew I had an inclination to run," Lawrence said. "I think it's an investment well worth it."

Campaign spending is regulated through the Student Governing Association. Eric Kintigh, sophomore in pre-dentistry and Elections Committee member, said he keeps track of Collegian advertising, posters on campus and other campaign materials to make sure candidates are following the spending guidelines.

Student body presidential candidates were required to turn in four expenditure reports throughout the campaign, while senate candidates were required to submit only one.

Audit

Continued from page 1

being voiced. I feel some allegations are being made. But what is more dismaying is the secrecy of your approach," Robel said.

She said she was referring to the fact the advisers had met privately to discuss the possibility of an audit and had made several calls to the National Panhellenic Council regarding her office and a possible audit without first confronting her with their concerns. Robel said the financial records have been open and available for inspection.

Robel also said the Panhellenic Council had recently experienced a random audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS audited the council's 1982-1983 books to ensure that it met non-profit organizational requirements. She said the IRS found no wrongdoing, but made minor suggestions concerning advertising.

The council also has volunteered to undergo an audit for the 1984 books, Robel said. A private accounting firm will both audit and prepare taxes for the council.

Poulson said the advisers recommended that the audit be completed by a non-Greek accounting.

A recent recommendation by the K-State Traffic and Parking Council may mean that moving traffic violations will be handled on campus in the future.

The committee has recommended that the University handle minor traffic offenses internally rather than send offenders to district court, Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, said.

"It would take some of the burden off the court," he said.

Currently, campus police issue county tickets for moving violations because K-State is not within the Manhattan city limits. Under the new system, which would go into effect July 1, campus police would have the option of issuing county tickets or University tickets.

Campus police would choose whether to give a county or University ticket on the basis of how serious the violation is, he said.

"The option really remains with our department," he said. "If the offense is such that it's extremely serious, we would still have the option to take them (violators) to district court."

For instance, running a stop sign or speeding would probably be handled through the University, but an injury accident or a flagrant violation might be referred to the district court, he said.

The distinction is particularly important because a University ticket would not appear on a person's driving record. One reason to send more serious violators to district court is

to ensure the violation receives more punishment, Stone said.

"They (serious violations) should be reflected on a person's driving record," he said.

Fine money collected from University tickets would be paid to the University rather than the county, he said.

Persons would still have an opportunity to appeal University tickets, he said, but they would do so through the Traffic Appeals Board rather than a court appearance.

Stone said all council recommendations will have to be approved by the Board of Regents later this year. The University will try to get more reactions from faculty and students before the proposals are taken to the regents, he said.

"Sometime during the month of April there will be open hearings concerning all (traffic and parking) changes for next year," he said. "Anybody and everybody has a right to be heard (at the meetings)."



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TALL BLONDE Liz in my Management Concepts class—I see you running at the Rec last night. You've got a nice... parcel! Will you be my Valentine? I'll see you in class. (100)

ALPHA TAU Omega—Tom Franzen. Congratulations on your initiation! Somebody really does care. Have a terrific day. A Friend. (100)

BUTCH IRSK—Have a terrific day! You're a very special friend and I love ya lots! Forever yours—Kelly (100)

ROO: YOU hold a special place in my heart; you with whom I have shared so many wonderful moments. Remember I love you. Poo (100)

JULIE PEARL—You're so fine, would you be my Valentine? For a nickel or a dime, I'll take you out to dine sometime. (100)

MY FAVORITE Little Goldfish—I love you and always will. Don't forget me in Norton. Love, your Brat. (100)

ALPHA CHI Teresa L.—Thanks for being such a good friend. You're great! Love, Rod. (100)

MICHAEL, A Valentine today—my love forever. Here's to all that is behind us, and all that is to come. Love, Teresa. (100)

SIGMA CHI—Jeff Avery. Congratulations on your initiation! I really like your style. Have a great day. An Admirer. (100)

TRI DELT Gina (HSQ)—Thanks for being a great party date on such short notice. Love, Rod. (100)

SHELLY—ERIN. What would our mothers say about floozies from Iowa and New York who follow us all over town? Who cares? We love ya even if you cruise Aggieville in your pajamas. The Amazing Claitin Boys. (100)

TODD—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Yeah, me too! Love, Cynthia. (100)

TONY. HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetie! Cupid sure did a good job putting us together. I love you! Dana. (100)

BUB—HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you! Bub Research. (100)

JOYCE L.—A Valentine's greeting to someone I want to get to know better. A shy friend. (100)

DOD ANNELL and Stephanie—We sure had a McGreat time. We showedem our "johnsons" and we parted till we were sick. Ha. Thanks. Love, Steve and Brent. (100)

JENNIFER W. AZD, LU W A M H A M B H H. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love BLS (100)

DAVID VIK. Te quiero mucho, mucho, mucho y te amo mucho, mucho, mucho! Happy San Valentine's Day! I promise you, we will have a great time at Puerto Rico this summer! Love always, Sheila. (100)

LISA—I know times are tough now, but one day the world will be ours. I Love You—Troy. (100)

SHEILA FARRELL—Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite sax. It's been a fantastic three months ya! Love Jim. (100)

SONDRA—YOU know I'm coming but you don't know when, to tell you now would really be a sin. Everybody else will know—you'll be the last to find out, but all will end well so please don't pout. Happy V-Day. ILV, Gregg. (100)

ATO MARK. It's Valentine's Day and we're apart I miss you so much it's true but you're always in my heart to stay, even when I'm in Peru! Happy Valentine's Day. All my love—Susan. (100)

SHANNON—HAPPY Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Last weekend was great wasn't it? Hope to see you soon. All my love, David. (100)

STACY M.—I hope your program ran, you got your B, your cold is gone and you find out what a fun weekend is. Happy Day to a perfect person. (100)

TO CATHERINE Ortiz—When dreams die, it's like a broken winged bird that cannot fly. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Eddie Rodriguez. (100)

TO MY Krazy Kansas Kelly. Our love will hold strong, come time and distance, for we can't go wrong, knowing our hearts consensus. Forever yours, Cousin Nels. (100)

LBN. To my constant friend and sometime nursemaid—thanks for everything and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mom. (100)

KAPPA MOM Laurie. Have a superfantastic Valentine's Day. Also, congrats to our new scholarship chairman! Love, Kath. (100)

LAURA LEA—Have the happiest V-day ever. Dolly, dolly dolly. (100)

MY SWEETHEART—Mark I wuv you and the wonderful, witty way you are. Be mine forever. Love always, your Hank. (100)

BRIAN MONTAGUE—Happy Valentine's Day! I can't wait till this weekend! I love you more! Sharon. (100)

DEANITA. YOU are great. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you "mua." I love you "mucho." Rob. (100)

MIKE WEEGER. Tonight is the night my true identity will be revealed. It's been fun being your Valentine. Love, T. (100)

BILL and Jamie—Just a note to tell you how much I care. Thanks so much for always being there. ILV—Nat. (100)

KIRK BUSTER. To the sweetest of sweethearts. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. Hope our second year is even better. I love you! Lisa. (100)

JULIE H. For the greatest thing that ever happened to me. I love you more than you'll ever know. Forever yours—Faithfully, Bob. (100)

THOR VALENTINES are red, rabbits are blue, but today it's all pink. "Cause I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Your wench. (100)

POOKIE. HAVE an aquatic Valentine's Day! I love you Mr. D. (100)

GGGG—I love you! Thanks for all the good times and little things you do! Happy Valentine's Day! Thumper. (100)

KEN KEN—You have to have both sun and rain to make a rainbow. Keep your chin up this semester and look ahead to what the future holds for us. ILV, Michael Schenker! (100)

R.P.—HAPPY Valentine's Day to someone special. Love, Greg. (100)

TO MY Sweetheart Shiloh—You're special, I love you! Tomorrow is eleven months of our beautiful relationship—I hope it lasts forever! Your lovesick Nimrod. (100)

FRANKIE. I love you more than ever, we can make it together. My faith is strong, cause my love is deep; just your belief—I'll no longer weep. You've got me when you want me, true and whole, I can't bare to lose you, you're the other half to my soul. Happy V-Day. Love, Ruby. (100)

TO JACI—From quiet moments that we spend together to driving through Wichita, I wish you Happy Valentine's! I love ya alot. Jeff (100)

JILL. To a rapping dynamo who loves to read personals everyday, here is one for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Brad. (100)

ALAN. YOU'RE really a special guy. Happy 22 and God bless. CS and RF. (100)

LYMAN. HAPPY Valentine's Day, sweetie! One more month till our three year anniversary! I love you more every day. Julie. (100)

PENNY—CAN you say astronomy? Good! From Burger King To The Big Chili and strange people from L.A. ("I can't trust anyone") it's been a lot of fun. Don't forget the Major General. Love, Scott. (100)

CRAIG. A good friend you've become, a closeness that is rare on Valentine's Day, you'll see how much I care. Laura. (100)

P.I.B.—To my Valentine of 941 days I wish only the best! Enjoy today, but dream of Saturday and our celebration of two years, seven months! P.I.B. Lover! (100)

PATTY C.—Happy Valentine's Day. Next month will be our third. I'm looking forward to many more. ILUVIM. Ken. (100)

KAREN. HAPPY Valentine's Day. Shawn sends his love and so do I. Ralph Jr. (100)

LEANNE. HAPPY B Day and Valentine's Day to the greatest ADPI mom. We love you. Kim and Jeni. (100)

MEREDITH—HAPPY Valentine's sweetheart. I love you very much. The "H" holds great opportunities for us. Maren. (100)

LINDA—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thank you for the past 37 months. I love you. Your Valentine forever, Scott. (100)

STEVE COX—To our second Valentine's Day together. I love you and I can't live without you. Love, Anna. (100)

DAN SPELLMAN—Things couldn't be better! You are at K-State and no phone bills! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Kim. (100)

LEANNE FORRER—Happy Birthday! You are the most special mom in the world! Happy Valentine's Day, too! Your dol, Kim. (100)

ELL. HAPPY Valentine's! This is our first—I'm looking forward to many more! (In fact, how about 60 or 70 more!) I love you always! Paula. (100)

SUE. I believe you are due for another operation. Happy V-day. The Doctor. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Ingrid. Lux, Derek. (100)

TO MARLA Sue, Happy Valentine's Day. From her sweetie. (100)

LETITIA. I hope you liked my operation and Valentine's day present on February 12. Happy V-day. Love, Derrick. (100)

CU—I bet the first thing you did with this paper was to turn to this column, right? I hope you have a super Valentine's Day! Who knows, maybe if you play your cards right you'll even get lucky tonight! I love you—The Pookiemaster (100)

RICK SWEENEY—The best times of my life have been times spent with you. All my love, forever Sharon. (100)

MAX—IT'S been great getting to know you. I've enjoyed every minute of it! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Harriet. (100)

A VALENTINE blessing given to me, is knowing each of you at KD. Cooks, housemen, maid and such, I love you all so very much. "Morn: Evans. (100)

ESTHER TEMPLE—Happy 1st Valentine's Day. You've brought us much happiness and joy. We love you. Daddy and Mommy. (100)

KD'S SHELLEY and Manie: Wanted you to know how very special you both are to me. Love, Mom. (100)

KD'S RENAE and Shelley. To two super special roomies. Thanks for being such good friends. Love, Rin. (100)

SHELDA, BECKY, Teresa, and Bruce. Love is when all your relatives go to the same school. Love you all. Larinda. (100)

JANIS J. What can I say... what can I do... ever since the party, my thoughts have been of you. Happy Valentine's Day. K.C. (100)

SHISHKADAN. HERE'S to the short nights and sunrise ahead. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Your little Garbano. (100)

JANET H.—To a very special person in my life, on a special day. Love, Scott. (100)

DAVE—WE've made it through the good and bad, tough times we certainly have had, but nothing can ever separate us, because we have what it takes—love! ILV—K. (100)

JIM—TO the best "Valentine." The past three months have been wonderful and I'm looking forward to many more. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you—Sheila. (100)

JANA TUCKER—Moments with you, too few in sum. Times spent together, too small in length. Yet as our days pass, our love grows in strength. J.C. (100)

NANCY—JUST a small note to the girl of my dreams, wishing you the happiest of Valentine's Days. I'll be yours—will you be mine? With sodas of love—Jeff. (100)

AXO SUE B.—Smile gorgeous because someone is thinking about you. ILV very much and don't ever forget that. Yours—Marc. (100)

KELLY. ROSES are red, and dirt is brown, Would you be mine, as long as the earth is round. Love, Dave. (100)

PARA ANGEL—Happy Valentine's Day, mi amor de Anila. (100)

KATHY LAFFERTY—Today's the day, tonight we eat. The excitant builds, for we will meet. (100)

RUFUS. JUST wanted to let you know I love you more than ever. Happy Valentine's Day! Forever yours, Pigface. (100)

JULIE—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Of course you've got a personal. Oh, Happy Anniversary. With much love, Wiley. (100)

JUICE—A lot has happened in a month. From jelly beans to in-home aerobics. It was great! But, what's next?!! Alysius. (100)

PRECIOUS—Just like sugar, you're very sweet. I love every pound, from your head down to your fat feet. (100)

SANDRA L E. Happy Valentine's Day... How was that for originality? Love, Steve. (100)

KIMMER J.J.—Last weekend was the greatest! Thank you for being my wonderful and silly girl. I love you and that is a forever thing. I'm so lucky—Stever. (100)

DEBITS ON the left, credits on the right, the VPBA is an alright guy. Rah. Rah. Rah. Happy Valentine's Day. BAOCOPS BOAER. (100)

FOR JESSE. rears, rears all this is true so little have I known you so much I'm in love with you. (100)

RANGER SUE—Barn Party, Rocker, formal, wedding dances, broncos, castles, Levi, Megon, spiral staircases, pheasant, turkey, sirloin steak, the park, crossword puzzles, wine, Budweiser. Thanks for being the sunshine of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, The Other Half. (100)

SME. WHETHER here or there it will always be home sweet home for you and me! I love you, RAF. (100)

TF—THANKS for the love and happiness you have brought my life. I wish you love, happiness and tundra flowers wherever you go. T.B. (100)

GREGORY LEE. It'll be hard, but I can wait. I love you, happy Valentine's Day. R.P. (100)

KRISTY LYNN. This Valentine and all in the future are very special. Happy Valentine's and five month anniversary. All my love, Brian. (100)

(Continued from page 10)

DAVID—HERE'S to marching band. Crown Center. Denver, late nights, having fun, and being with you. We've got a wonderful lifetime ahead of us. Thanks for being so special. —Diane (100)

TRIANGLE JOHN—Happy Valentine's Day to a great brother. Hope you enjoy your surprise. Christy (100)

BABE—THE past eighteen months have been very special and with each new month we spend together I love you even more! Happy Valentine's Day! —JB (100)

TROY—A couple drinks too many at a MASH Function last year. . . I never would've guessed it would turn out this way—but I'm glad it did. Happy Valentine's Day! Cathy (100)

WE, The Big Bros. of Patty Kaye Buller, do hereby and heerein henceforward announce our care and love for her. This 14th day, February, 1984 (100)

JANELLE—They say friends are hard to find, I looked around a corner and there you were. I came to call you my friend, so won't you be my Valentine? Roger (100)

ALAN "HONEY"—I love you! —TTB (100)

CHRIS—I'm glad I found you hiding underneath the table. You'd beat out Michael anyway. If ever you need me, I'll be there to babysit anytime. Thanks for brightening up my life. Jeni (100)

TONA T.—Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your big Bro. (100)

ANDREW, HOPE this brings a smile to your face! Love always, Lori. P.S. You're the best friend anyone could have. (100)

GUMBY, I remember this night three years ago. Another kiss like that and it will be May 12 all over again! Only your, Poky (100)

DONNA—YOU warm my heart with happiness. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, James (100)

DEAR PAULAI To the lady in my life who I love so much. I always want you to be my Valentine forever. With all my love, Eli (100)

DEAR LRS. You are very special to me. Thank you for all the good times. Love, Cab (100)

TO EVERYONE we know—Happy Valentine's Day! Penne & Lori (100)

STEVE "JED"—Our life together is just beginning, but I know I will love you even more each day. Margo (100)

MUFFY, JUST wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day and tell you how much you mean to me. I Love You Ikey (100)

WHEELS—BRYAN, we've had five weeks of heaven and one week of hell! Let's try for lots more heaven! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kath (100)

ROBLINO, YO tu amo corino. M (100)

TO ALL of you on Ford 9: Will you be my Valentine? Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, COC (100)

GLH. YOU got one before graduation, patience paid off! Happy Valentine's Day from your one and only. MWH (100)

JOHN BABY, Romantic you're not, witty you are. In my eyes you're the best by far. I Love You Nat Baby (100)

JOANIE, I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am when I'm with you. You make everyday special. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Paul (100)

LESLI H.—You changed my life the minute I met you. Between Swanee breaks, dancing at the Rocker, and phone conversations, I have enjoyed every minute and am looking forward to more. D Day (100)

STEPHEN, FROM Liverpool came the Beatles, from Manchester the Clash, but Newcastle-Willows had England's finest. I love you (100)

DOUG—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Thanks for being my special Valentine for two years. . . and for the many more to come. Love, Linda (100)

COUSIN NIELS, My love for you is strong as the smell of manure on a clear mornin' after a spring rain! Want to start a herd of our own someday? Love always, Kansas Kelly (100)

DIANA, I can give you the present. We can look for the future, 'cause you know that I love you. Your Nui (100)

DA—HAVE a great Valentine's Day. Gorgeous! I wish that I could be with you. It's so hard being so far apart, but all my thoughts are about you. I Love You, Punkin! MWP (100)

M—ROSES are red, Violets are blue, I'm in love. In love with you. Who loves ya baby? —B (100)

MOTHER MMLF: Memories for a lifetime: "Sun-visor Rose", Stanford & Sons, "Rosanna", S.M. Park, Drive in (Pick-up), Air Supply I & II, Prom-Crown Center, Colorado, Olathe, Kansas. Happy Valentine's Day! "Sweetheart!" I Love You, Daddy MMLF (100)

MRS. WNK, Happy Valentine's Day. I can't wait until you're my Valentine forever! —B (100)

TO ALL the unlucky KSU women deprived of our charm, wit, and stamina; have a happy V.D. Hugh Chode and Steve Blowjob (100)

AUDREY—SPACE is dark blue. Space stations are white. Can't wait to see you. This Saturday nite! J.M (100)

DEAR TERESA S.—Guess what? I Love You! I sure appreciate you, and apologize for all those marks on your neck! Love, Your Favorite Casual Friend (100)

CJ—Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Cindy (100)

DEAREST K.S.—Roses are red, Violets are blue; This is our year to be engaged, can't wait to graduate and marry you. Love, D.R. (100)

STUMP MISERY and Bucky: Hope you have a good semester with the uniter, mittens and sheep. Be good. Your faithful P.O.W. (100)

THETA SUSAN—I can't believe we finally met. It's been a great two months. Kind of funny! Everything considered, I hope your 21st is the best Valentine's Day ever! —Rick (100)

AKSARBEN PRINCESS DI: The past five months have been an enlightening treat for me, and I'd like to personally thank you for being you. Thanks, Conrad (100)

SHEAMALEE—IT'S a long way from Benenden to K-State. I wish you success in this and coming semesters. Love, K.P. (100)

STUART—To a true sweetheart. Thank you for caring in all the ways you do. Also, thank you for the roses I know you are going to send. I love you, Lisa (100)

PETE, KEN and Jonathan—I love all three of you. Cannot make up my mind. I love you all. Sarah (100)

BOBBERT—YOU've made me so happy and I love you more than anything! Happy Valentine's Day! I'm forever yours, faithfully—Jupes (100)

GARY, JUST 123 days until you're my Valentine forever! Best chance I've ever taken! I love you! TVBY: Love, Brenda (100)

PHI KAP—Mike B. Although I've never had a real brother, if I could it would be you! Happy Valentine's Day. Your Sis (100)

T.J.—YOU'RE my knight in shining armor. Thanks for a great two and one-half years. Let's do something fun tonight. Love, MSC (100)

SWEET PEA: Ever since our first space dance I've been the happiest man in the world. I love you very, very, very. Happy V-day. Snuggle Bear (100)

MYRON SASSE, Hey dude! Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest big brother that I know. Your little sis, Shannon (100)

ANGIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day from your husband, Tom T.T. (100)

JAR—YOU'RE everything I've ever dreamed of—still. Happy Valentine's Day. TRAC (100)

BETA SIGMA Psi—H'way and Bruce: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the good times. Looking forwards to even better ones. LA and Anna (100)

TO THE younger man, Juan Valdez—You are so special. I am lucky to have you! Love ya! XOXO, Snuggles (100)

KEVIN—THANKS for being there when I need you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you—Anita (100)

GOOD MORNING, Goodnight. Wanted to say HVD and all stop. Love from all at Universal. Export stop Fondly coming 007 stop Endt. (100)

KEVIN ISTAS—We were meant to be, as we both shall see, on the sandy beaches of Waikiki! ILY always, your Valentine (100)

DOUGLAS HYATT Hollis—Hey dude let's party! Anyone who has a birthday on February 14 must be a sweetie! Happy Birthday and especially Happy Valentine's Day. You Valentine (100)

STEVE L.—My Phi Kap son, Valentine's Day is here and I hope you know you're special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mom (100)

TIM:LET. Each day our love grows stronger and you mean more to me. May each day be as special as this one. I love you! Forever yours Tam-let (100)

NOSE BOT, Swill Novok, Ose Ose, Emboli, Acely Choline, Grampa, Oscar Myers and Puppy Patrick (7)—To the great soph vel students, have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Latin American Sex Goddess alias Ascarid (100)

GORDITO TOFETITO—Solo quiero decirte que te amo y le adoro con todo mi corazon. Nos vemos esta noche. (100)

LIZ D. Maritz y Franco—Dos es compania, tres es multitud. Feliz dia de San Valentin. Les quiero, A.J. (100)

MARK RELIGA—Thank for the best Valentines present ever! I'm looking forward to many more V-days with you. I love you—Sus (100)

CONNIE L. May this Valentine's Day be filled with eroticism! With love, P.T.K. (100)

SOFONDA PETERS—Have a super long Valentine's Day! With love, P.T.K. (100)

TERRY, Happy Valentine's Day. You're my special Valentine today and always. Love, Pamela (100)

KERRY HABIGER—Two years since Aggie Station and now in 179 days you'll have to put up with klutzy me forever! Love, Julie (100)

RENAE MARIE—I love you! May God, the author, source, and foundation of our love, bless this special day. Love, your fiancée, Phil. 3-1-11; Romans 15:5, 6; Psalms 100 (100)

DADDY BETA—I have long been told from the great Book of old not to throw my pearls before swine. So I feel it's my part to ask with a sincere heart for you to be my Valentine. What do ya say? Big Mama Space Invader (100)

PREL CAN you believe it. It has almost been 17 months! We have alot of great memories and I hope we will have many, many more in the future. Pat Maweeny told me to tell you to have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Moon (100)

MICHAEL—HAPPY Valentines Day and thanks for being there when I needed you. You're a great friend. Love, "L" (100)

BAGHEERA—YOU make me very happy. I still love you more than peanut butter. Here's to all the years ahead. Shoba (100)

JASMINE AND Jeannie—For you, a great big bouquet of pretty, sweet smelling flowers! (100)

TO MY favorite roomie, Lisa: This year it's your turn to hunt thru these! Have a great Valentine's Day. Love ya, Kandy (100)

CYNDI—HAVE a Happy Day. From Jonathan to Jennifer. Ich liebe dich. Love, Kel (100)

ROBBIE—THANK you for the best year of my life! Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. I love you, Kathy (100)

SARAH—"He's her baby boy, navel to neck. Give me your mouth. I want to kiss you." I love you! David (100)

LISA—THE first six months have been great. I see only better things for us in the future. Love, Tim (100)

DOUG HOGOTT—Roses are red, sugar is sweet, knowing you has made my life complete. I love you. Kendra (100)

R.L.D. Love is eternal with its faith, hope and patience. And my love for you will last an eternity. Yours, Bluzeyes (100)

MATTHEW, I'm glad we stuck it out these past three and one-half years. You're my knight in shining armor and I love you! Diana (100)

TO MY Better Half—For noisy kids, gray hairs, long talks, walks thru woods, loving nights, comforting touches, gentle hugs, and future dreams. Happy Anniversary love. (Your name means beautiful and you are!) Your other Schoen half (100)

SHERRY, LISA, Kandy, Pam, Terry—I just thought that Valentine's Day would be a great time for me to say, you're the best friends in every way. Love, Shannon (100)

CHARLIE BROWN—From Germany to The Police to Loverboy, you'll always be my Valentine. Woof! Love, James (100)

ANGELA K.—Will you please, please, please be my Valentine? If you will, we could be so right for each other. Luv, Gary (100)

SNUGGLES—THIS day brings 'round two loving years of memories and many more to follow! (LY) Forever yours, Sweet P. (100)

CECE—WILL you be my lifelong Valentine? I am counting on it! All my long-distance love. Randy (100)

LISA ROLLHAUS and Lori Rock—Happy Valentine's Day to two great friends! Love, Denise (100)

TO CAROLYN Eker and Caroline McCaskey: Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest huggers in the world. From Two Huggies (100)

WAYNE "If I know what love is, it is because of you." Thank you for blessing my life with your love. Dawn (100)

COO: On this special day I just wanted to say, you are my sunshine my only sunshine. I love you. JHK (100)

LEROY: I will be your Valentine if of course you will be mine? Love, Your Knucklehead (100)

VONDA—GIRL, I love you so bad. J.G.B. (100)

CHRIS—YOU'RE my Valentine all the time! For more information call your professor of animals (100)

WEST 3 and Ford 1, it's been great, hope the fun continues. Happy Valentine's Day, Your Big Brothers Marliat 2 (100)

ROBIN BOLTON, Roses are red, violets blue—and I feel great when with you. Dinner of your choice is on me. A romantic time, I hope shall be. O.J. (100)

TO PEEPS and Mobeeps—Happy Valentine's Day. We love you and are really looking forward to next month. Teepees and Jr (100)

B.O.W.—HAPPY Valentine's Day and 4 month Anniversary. All my love—Your Little Heifer (100)

JOE BONDANK, You're so cute and innocent but I know what's under that "suit." Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya! Guess Who (100)

MIKE GLEESON, Mike Richards: Happy Valentine's Day to the two cutest "boys" on campus. Love your buddy Tracy. P.S. (10 years) (100)

J.D. THANKS for being our handy-man. You can light our fire anytime. Happy Valentine's Day. J. T. and I (100)

MOON, LET'S make it forever! Have a nice Valentine's Day. I love you. Prell (100)

TOM—ROSES are red, Violets are blue, you may not be wealthy, but I still love you! Sally (100)

TO MY favorite Sigma Chi, 200 miles is a long way and two years is a long time but wow! What a challenge. Thanks for the best year ever. I Love You! VFlash (100)

PETE S. Congratulations! We finally went through with it. Thanks to you it's my happiest Valentine's Day, and I got you to share it with. Love ya, Connie (100)

DEAR GERALD—Happy Valentine's Day! It's been a great year, here's to many more to come. Love, Kim (100)

WACKA—SO the party animal finally jumped the hill to the big 20. Hope you have a great B-day! Keep up the party spirit! Remember we're warriors! Love ya tons! Tona (100)

JAMIE MAC, Thanks for being that special friend. I'm gonna miss ya! Happy Valentine's Day! —Your ex-roomie—Miss D. (100)

MAURA—ROSES are red. Violets are blue. You love me and I love you. Is this giving or what? Chris (100)

WOODY: HAPPY Anniversary No. 3 and Valentine's too. Words alone can't say how great those years have been. It's only the beginning; we have a life time of happiness left to look forward to. Love, Laurie (100)

DEAR NIMROD, To someone very dear and special to me—thanks for everything! I love you so very much! Phil. 1-3-7. Love, Shiloh (100)

BRYAN, THANKS for making my life so special. Happy Valentine's Day! Forever, Crystal (100)

KEVIN—ONLY six more months till we can be forever together! Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only. Loraine (100)

TIGER—THANKS for making my life special. You're the sweetest! Valentine a girl could have. I Love You, George (100)

TO MY Punkin Pie, the bestest most wonderful wife in the world—Won't you be my Valentine? Your BDM (100)

R. FARR (Master)—Happy Valentine's Day and thank you for all the long walks. All my love, S. Farr (100)

JOHATHAN, YOU and me, babe. That's fine art. —Karen Elizabeth (100)

KURT AND Lena: We loved you from the start. Mom and Dad (100)

PAPA: YOU are a special valentine to the "Kids on the Creek." We love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Mama (100)

NERD JEFF: Even though we're miles apart, my love for you cannot be matched. Our relationship together is one of a kind. You're the best. "I Love You." DERN (100)

KIMBERLY T. O'Connor—Roses are red, violets are blue. I am in love with a girl, and her name is Pook! I Love You, Dan (100)

DEB, MARSHA, & Michelle: You are beautiful and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Have a good one. Love, Sheila (100)

CUDDLE BEAR, You are the best valentine a girl could ask for! I Love You! Snuggie Bunny (100)

HEY! BAABUB, Still be my valentine and I'll show you an even better time. I.L.Y.O.U. Gumba (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day little goatroper! You've filled my life with roses, pearls, swindancing, and song. You are my Sunshine—I Love You. Bronco (100)

BILLY, BRAD & Brian—Roses are red, violets are blue. Some people are loved, lucky it's you! Lisa, Lisa & Kristy (100)

BETCHA BY golly wow, it's Valentine's Day and this year I'm not in the hospital. Just wanted you to know I'm glad I said "I do" 8 1/2 months ago, sweetie. TLF, Leslie (100)

TRI-DELTA Julie Bumeier: Although we have only met once, I can't get you off my mind. The way you move, the subtle fragrance of your perfume drives me crazy, as does your sweet voice. See you in Cost Accounting? Patiently Yours (100)

DARA—BE my valentine! Let's have a great rest of the semester since it's my last. "Just You & I." Happy Valentine's Day! ILY (100)

MARLATT 4A—You guys have been lots of fun! Happy V-Day! Luv Lay! —P.P.T. (100)

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

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KEYS FOUND in Q9 parking lot. Call 539-4841, ask for Steve. (98-100)

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Referendums encourage voter turnout

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

The only consistent trend in the student body president elections since 1970 is low voter turnout.

Voter turnout increased in 1973, 1976 and 1979 when fee issues were included on the ballots.

"Every time you have a referendum of some kind on the ballot, you will find that the voting will jump," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

In both the 1973 and the 1976 elections the referendum concerned the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. In 1979 the issue was the coliseum.

"The biggest factor in getting students to turn out to vote is a major issue which has pro and con interest," Peters said. "Get people excited and they will participate on a much heavier level."

Jerry Katlin, student body president and graduate in public administration, said he noticed a significant increase in voter turnout last year.

"In 1983 they did not require you to have your fee card (to vote), and there was a great increase in the number of votes cast that year than in the previous year," he said. "I think that was a direct result of not requiring fee cards."

"Voter turnout has a lot to do with the weather," Katlin said. "If it's a

cold or rainy day, students aren't likely to get out to the Union, especially those who live in residence halls in the area of Ford or Haymaker halls."

Katlin agreed with Peters that controversial issues encourage students to vote.

The issue in the 1984 student body presidential election is how to improve the environment of the campus on both practical and intellectual levels, Peters said.

"We had four candidates in this campaign who did as good a job as any four have ever done in not competing against each other, but in deciding what is best for the University," he said. "It was the best presentation of themselves, and I think it will continue in that way."

There are ways other than issues to increase voter turnout, Peters said.

"The Collegian tries (to get people to vote) through editorials, the candidates try through signs and leaflets and by talking and debating," he said. "They have done everything they can, I think, to get a good response."

Personal contact is the most effective way to get students to vote, Peters said.

"The best way to get a higher turnout is for every person who votes to ask every other person they see, 'Have you voted today?'" Peters said.

There does not appear to be any trend in the type of students who run for president or in the candidates who win, Peters said. Also, there does not seem to be an advantage in being in first or second place going into student body president election run-offs, he said.

"The person who was leading has won more times than the other person, but there are enough times that the person in second has won that you can't really say it is an advantage," Peters said.

Katlin said he would prefer to be in the second-place position going into the run-off.

"The advantage to being in the second position is that you know you're the underdog, so you work that much harder. There is a tendency when you're in first place to think you don't have to work very hard," he

said. Student reaction makes being in second place an advantage, Katlin said.

"There is a real tendency, by students, to look at the results in the general elections and see someone is in first place and to think, well, he's in first place so he doesn't need me to vote for him," he said. "I would really rather be in second place because you would work harder and there is not that attitude among voters about you."

There does not seem to be an advantage in the elections from being part of the Greek system or living in a residence hall, Peters said.

"You can't really say that just because a person is in a residence hall or is affiliated with a small living group that that is a factor," he said.

Candidates' strengths lie in the way they present the issues and themselves and, to some degree, the way they run their campaigns, Peters said.

"There have been some very close elections," he said. "This one will be close too."

Police recover stolen cars

A 1974 white, four-door Chevy Impala was stolen from the Farrell Library parking lot Sunday night, a spokesman from the K-State Police Department reported. The keys to the vehicle were left inside. It was recovered Monday morning at 1107 College Ave., according to the Riley County Police Department.

Another stolen car, a 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix taken from the downtown area, was recovered Sunday night in the parking lot

between Durland and Ackert halls.

The 1975 light-blue Mercury Monarch that was taken from the Edwards Hall parking lot between Feb. 7 and 10 has not yet been found.

These incidents "don't appear to be connected," said K-State Police spokesman Lt. Charles Beckom. "When people leave the keys in their car, it's a great incentive (for people to steal the cars)."

Turner

Continued from page 1

school. I think it has a lot to offer and I really hope you consider those things."

Collegian: What do you consider your major weaknesses for the office?

Turner: I think my major weakness would fall into the area of

delegation of authority. I'm the kind of guy who always likes to have my thumb in the pie, so to speak. I recognize that, and I'm trying to work on that because I think it's important the student body president be able to delegate authority and let it rest at that.

Collegian: What do you consider your major strengths for the office?

Turner: I think my major strength is my age and my experience. I've had three years on this campus.

Heinz

Continued from page 1

job. You learn so much when you are pressed into action.

Collegian: What do you consider your major strengths for the office?

Heinz: I'm not a politician. I'm just a student, like 18,000 other students here at K-State. I've got genuine concerns for the University. I talked to Jerry Katlin in quite detail about what the job entails. I talked to Bill Rogenmoser, the president before him (Katlin). I just think I could do a good job of representing the students at K-State.

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HEINZ



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NOTE: These programs may be attended in Holton Hall 10, 2-3 p.m. Not necessary to sign up.

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- Feb. 21 "You would if you loved me." Making Decisions About Sex
- Feb. 29 How a Computer Can Help You Decide What to do With Your Life
- Mar. 21 Who You Are and What You See: Understanding Sex Roles
- Mar. 28 Coping: Text Anxiety Management
- April 4 Making a "Major" Decision
- April 11 Contraception on Campus: Separating Fact From Fiction
- April 18 Study for Finals the Successful Way

NOTE: Each of the following workshops is in three parts. Participants are expected to attend all three sessions for maximum benefit.

- Feb. 16, 23 & Mar. 1—Assertiveness Training Workshop. First sessions in Union 207. Second and third sessions in Union 205. Workshop is from 3:30-5 p.m. Sign up by calling U-Learn, 532-6442.
- Mar. 22, 29 and April 5—Choosing a Major. Holton Hall 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Sign up by calling U-Learn, 532-6442.
- April 12, 19 and 26—Choosing a Major. Holton Hall 10, 3:30-5 p.m. Sign up by calling U-Learn, 532-6442.

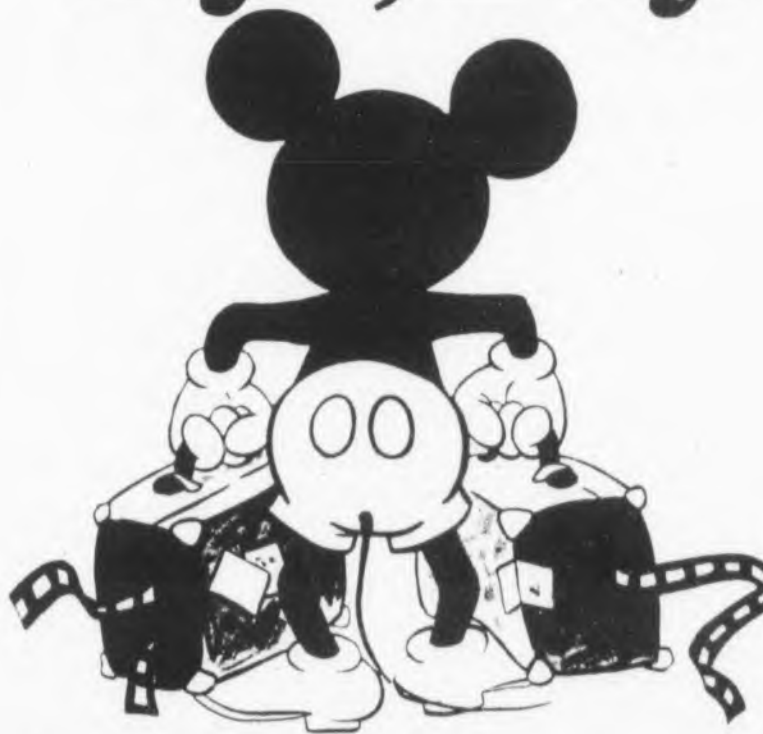
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Agriculture

Kansas lawmakers decided Tuesday to follow federal guidelines for use of the insecticide EDB. See page 8.

ASK leader testifies on drinking age

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

"Raising the drinking age is selective prohibition, pure and simple," said Mark Tallman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas. Students should not be singled out for a problem all society shares, he said.

Tallman testified before the Kansas House Federal and State Affairs Committee on Tuesday during the second day of hearings on a bill to raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer to 21 and another to raise the drinking age to 21 for all but on-premises consumption.

Tallman said national statistics from states that have raised the drinking age are not conclusive.

"Minnesota and Massachusetts each reported increases in alcohol-related traffic deaths among young people after raising the drinking age," Tallman said. "In Michigan, after a widely reported initial decrease in accidents, the trend appeared to reverse itself."

Also, rates of alcohol-related highway accidents among younger drivers were not affected in Iowa and Florida after those states raised the drinking age, he said.

"Persons under 21 do not make up a disproportionate share of the

Legislature '84



drunk driving problem relative to other age groups," he said.

Data from 1982 indicated persons under 21 accounted for 10.2 percent of alcohol-related fatalities. The same group accounted for 9 percent of the licensed drivers, he said.

"This is hardly disproportionate," Tallman said.

There are a number of reasons raising the drinking age could cause more harm than good, he said.

"First, such laws are difficult to enforce and lead to widespread flaunting of the law," he said.

"Even if such a law reduces accidents, it is at the cost of undermining support young people have for the legal system. This was precisely the lesson of

prohibition."

Tallman also said that if students ignore the law and continue to drink, there may be a temptation to drink harder alcohol. Another concern is that raising the drinking age may divert attention from other solutions to the alcohol problem, such as education.

Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law and K-State campus director of ASK, said alcohol education efforts of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) are beginning to show some effects.

One word — malaise — could sum up student attitudes before the alcohol awareness campaign, Lambert said. Students were very uninformed about how alcohol af-

fected their bodies, he said.

Current programs are focusing on a non-alcoholic beverage (NAB) drive, Lambert said. The alcohol information is being eagerly accepted across the University, and requests have been received for more information from faculty, Greek houses and residence halls, he said.

BACCHUS plans to step up its action in the future. "There will be more dry functions than ever in the past," he said.

Bob Story, spokesman for the Kansas Beer Retailers' Association, said it is obvious that a drinking and driving problem exists.

"This legislation does not address what to do with drinking drivers," he said.

In 1982, 74 out of 838 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol in Shawnee County were attributable to the 18-20 age group, Story said. In 1983, the same age group was still only responsible for 125 of 1,222 such arrests, he said.

The 18-20 age group also has less than 3 percent repeat offenders. The 1983 repetitive rate for the general population was 9.3 percent in Shawnee County, Story said.

"Beer will always be available to those who want to purchase it," he said.

Soviet, U.S. officials agree on need to talk

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Vice President George Bush met with Konstantin U. Chernenko on Tuesday and said the new Soviet leader agreed on the need to resume talks on serious U.S.-Soviet disputes. But Bush said "it's way too early" for a summit meeting.

Speaking to reporters after the 30-minute meeting, Bush said the tone of the discussion was "excellent," but did not give him ground to make any predictions about a possible resumption of the Geneva nuclear arms talks.

Chernenko agreed with him, however, "about the need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path," Bush said.

The vice president was in Moscow as President Reagan's representative at the Red Square funeral Tuesday of Yuri V. Andropov.

The meeting between the two men comes at a time when U.S.-Soviet talks have halted in virtually all areas, and Bush said the two men "were quite frank" about the problems that have brought U.S.-Soviet relations to rock bottom.

Bush said he presented Chernenko with "a substantive" letter from Reagan that "conveyed the president's determination to move for-

ward in all areas of our relationship with the Soviets, and our readiness for concrete, productive discussions in every one of them."

But he declined to describe in detail the exchange with Chernenko or to say what specific proposals, if any, were made by either side.

Bush, asked for his personal impressions of the 72-year-old Chernenko, said "He ran the meeting with full authority. He looked very well and was very gracious."

Chernenko was "clearly self-assured in his dealings with us" and was "in full control," Bush said.

The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons last November after the start of NATO's deployment of nuclear rockets in western Europe.

The Kremlin has said repeatedly that Washington must roll back the deployment before talks can start again. The Tass account of the Bush-Chernenko meeting suggested that the Soviet leader repeated that stand to Bush.

"It was stressed...that the U.S.S.R. will do everything necessary to safeguard the interests of its security and that of its allies and friends," Tass said.

Senator urges drinking laws' enforcement

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

A proposal to institute a federal drinking age of 21 has strong support in Congress, said Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

According to Kassebaum, in the past, proposals to stop drunken driving have been considered, but "there is stronger support for effort on a federal level to restrict drunken driving than any time in the last five years. This is the first time a proposal has been made using age as the determining factor."

Federal attempts to stop drunk driving are "a worthy focus," she said, "but we must not lose sight of the fact that age is not the only factor. I still see enforcement of existing laws as the best control."

When questioned about the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, Kassebaum said she supports changing current peacekeeping measures.

"I've been very supportive of the President's policies until recently," she said. "I think the current situation is a disservice to the Marines. I think it is time to bring them home."

One alternative is a United Nations peacekeeping force like that in southern Lebanon.

"It is always said that the Soviet Union would veto this (peacekeeping force) in the Security Council," she said. "I'm not sure they would anymore. We should try, and then we'd know."

Kassebaum was asked if the situation in Central America would have an effect on President Reagan's reelection.

"It is hard to predict at this point in time what will be a political liability," she said. "For instance, (the U.S. invasion of) Grenada was very popular. But if 300 people had been killed, it might not have been so popular."

The United States has an interest in the stability of Central America, but Americans often have the wrong idea about how to maintain that stability, Kassebaum said.

"With Central America, we seem to have this idea that we can rush in with a lot of money and fix things. You can't buy friends," she said. "Then when things go better, we forget them until the next crisis."

Regarding the possible Nicaraguan elections, Kassebaum

Kassebaum calls U.S. attitudes 'unsophisticated'

By TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

"Perhaps it says something about attitudes in the United States that we have reserved the name 'Americans' for ourselves. Historically our awareness of the other Americans has been unsophisticated."

With these opening remarks, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., opened the 1984 Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs in the Union Forum Hall on Tuesday.

In a lecture titled "Washington Perspectives on Central America," Kassebaum, who headed the U.S. delegation to monitor the 1982 Salvadoran elections, addressed the issue of U.S. involvement in Central America.

During the first portion of the lecture, Kassebaum discussed the

history of Central America and what the United States' aims should be regarding the area.

"Traditionally our policy has been oriented toward three goals: the exclusion of foreign influence; the maintenance of U.S. leadership in the region and the encouragement of political stability throughout the hemisphere," she said.

"However, our history of intervention in pursuit of those objectives has been uniformly counterproductive," she said.

Goals were then replaced by the "Good Neighbor" policy that paved the way for solidarity during World War II, she said.

It was then that the "communist threat, real or perceived, caused a re-evaluation of policy toward Latin America," Kassebaum said.

During 1961-1970, almost \$20 billion was invested through the

Alliance for Progress government plan, she said.

But increased economic standards in Central America did not result from these allocations. Instead, poverty and tension actually increased.

"Today the poorer get poorer, the wealthy are wealthier, and the military is stronger," Kassebaum said. "We have a long history in Latin American involvement. We have made many mistakes in Latin America."

Kassebaum said both Cuba and Nicaragua have "a deep-seated animosity towards the United States."

Referring to the 1982 political elections in El Salvador, Kassebaum said, "We (U.S. foreign policy enforcers) could have delivered a body blow to the guerillas' effort, which they may not have recovered from.

Much could have been accomplished (to deter guerilla efforts) if pursued."

She said some 5,000 troops have gained the initiative over some 20,000 government troops.

"There sometimes appears to be a lack of seriousness on the part of the Salvadoran military. They act as if the war is being fought on their own schedule," she said.

In reference to the upcoming El Salvadoran elections on March 25, Kassebaum said, "I do not have a great deal of optimism (for the U.S. position) in that election, but one never knows. Elections must come from real democratic aspirations. We must effectively reconcile opposing positions."

Concerning the Henry Kissinger Commission's recent request for aid

See KASSEBAUM, page 3



Nancy Landon Kassebaum



Staff/Allen Eymstone

Hearty singers

Natalya Hall, Manhattan resident, leads a vocal group called Women of Heartland: Singing Our Lives at Tuesday's Noon in the Union Cat-

skeller. Hall composed and arranged some songs performed by the 12-member, community-based group which was formed four years ago.

Run-off vote today in Union

The student body presidential run-off election will be held today. Polls will be open in the Union courtyard from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students must present their student IDs to vote.

Surprise Druse attack prompts American fire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse insurgents launched a surprise offensive Tuesday and captured a strategic mountain corridor from government troops. A U.S. warship opened fire twice — during the Druse attack and again when Lebanon's Defense Ministry came under fire, American officers said.

The Marines fought a mortar duel at daybreak when their base came under fire from the southeast — five hours after a rocket attack. No Marines were injured, U.S. spokesmen said.

Lebanon radio said Syrian-backed Druse militias controlled a mile-long corridor between the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut and the Aley Mountain ridge east of Beirut

despite U.S. bombardment and repeated attacks by Lebanese jets. An army communiqué said its soldiers retreated after being "outnumbered and outgunned."

The victory gives the Druse a long-sought corridor to the sea.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the destroyer Claude V. Ricketts hit artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central moun-

tains with 42 rounds from its five-inch guns after nightfall.

The half-hour bombardment was in retaliation for renewed shelling attacks against the Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarze near U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's residence, Brooks said.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack Giese,

See MIDEAST, page 5

U.S. rejects advice from Egypt's leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called Tuesday for "direct dialogue" between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the Reagan administration immediately rejected the advice.

"You can't control the statement of a departing chief of state," said a senior administration official. "You don't endorse it by just standing there."

Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein had concluded talks with President Reagan when the Egyptian delivered his prepared statement.

"The Palestinian people are entitled to your support and understanding," Mubarak said. "There is no substitute for a direct dialogue with them through their chosen representative, the PLO."

He said PLO chief Yasser Arafat is "a responsible leader who has demonstrated tremendous courage under the most difficult circumstances."

Mubarak, head of the only Arab country officially at peace with Israel, also told Reagan at the meeting the PLO "has opted for a political settlement and can deliver," said the senior U.S. official, who declined to be identified.

Later, asked if he expected the United States to talk to the PLO, the Egyptian leader said "they oppose that, of course." But he said "it's the only way we have" to support Palestinians.

Hussein refused to be interviewed. But Mubarak said, "I think we have the same feeling."

Mubarak has gradually steered Egypt toward the Arab mainstream after succeeding the slain President Anwar Sadat in 1981 and has called in the past for a PLO negotiating role. But by urging Reagan to deal with the PLO, Mubarak publicly challenged the president on his own grounds, the White House, to make a major shift in U.S. policy.

Update

Campus news briefs

Journalists host regional contest

K-State will host the annual Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Contest for area high school students Friday in the Union and Kedzie Hall.

About 400 students from 26 area high schools will compete. The Manhattan contest is one of five regional competitions scheduled this week, with others being held in Hays, Pittsburg, Wichita and Lawrence.

The day-long contest will begin at 8 a.m. with registration in the Union Courtyard. Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Students will compete in on-the-spot writing and photography contests, with 13 areas being offered. Members of the journalism faculty, university personnel with journalism backgrounds and area media professionals will judge the individual entries.

Entries will be judged Friday, and awards will be given at an awards ceremony at 3:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

K-State students belonging to the Society of Collegiate Journalists and journalism majors also will be involved in the contest, assisting judges and serving as proctors.

Student to study in New Zealand

Boyd Holk, junior in restaurant management, is the first male exchange student K-State has sent to the University of Otago School of Home Science in New Zealand. He will enroll Monday.

Holk is one of 22 men in the restaurant management program in K-State's College of Home Economics. The college has a total of 61 men in its various curricula, but at Otago there are no men in home science.

Holk is working on degrees in restaurant management and economics, while adding a third emphasis on German language. The extra year he'll spend studying in New Zealand will enhance his goal of working in Europe for an international company.

College officials estimate the award is worth about \$5,000 because the University of Otago will provide Holk's tuition, room and board, and an allowance of approximately \$800 for personal expenses. He will return next fall.

Blue Valley school wins game

Students at Blue Valley High School at Stanley netted a 22 percent profit on an imaginary \$100,000 stake to win the state championship in K-State's fall Stock Market Game.

Results announced by the K-State Center for Economic Education show that the team turned in a portfolio worth \$122,208.31 to win the 10-week contest.

Sherrelyn Smith, an American government and economics teacher at Blue Valley, was adviser of the winning state team. Individual team members were Pat Cobler, captain; Jim Anderson, Bob Conner and Amy Stuhr.

Nearly 2,000 students forming 350 teams represented their schools from across the state. They were organized in five high school regions, plus categories for elementary schools and individuals.

Contest coordinator Bette Zikmund said the contest serves as a teaching and motivational tool for instructors of business, mathematics, social studies and economics classes. The game is offered each fall and spring.

The teams begin with an imaginary \$100,000 stake to invest in common stocks. Contest rules allow them to borrow up to an additional imaginary \$100,000 on margin. Each team turns in daily transactions based on actual stocks prices and current events, which are then processed by the K-State Computing Center. Each team is sent weekly portfolios which summarize its financial status.

U-Learn Line

I have a complaint about an instructor. Who do I file it with?

When a student has a complaint, he must first discuss it with the instructor. If the problem cannot be resolved to the student's or instructor's satisfaction, he may then make an appeal, in writing, to the head of the department. In addition, the student may make a request to the dean of his college for an ombudsman. The ombudsman will arrange meetings of all concerned and report the results to the appropriate persons. This ombudsman will act as an unbiased expeditor for the student. If the matter has still not been resolved, another written appeal may be made to the dean of the college the instructor teaches in. Only after these steps have been taken may the student make a written appeal to the Undergraduate Grievance Board. The board consists of two faculty members appointed by the Committee on Academic Affairs of the Faculty Senate, two students appointed by members of Student Senate and one faculty member, serving as chairman, appointed by the assistant provost for academic affairs. The board assumes final jurisdiction over the case.

What can you tell me about the contraceptive sponge?

The contraceptive sponge is a

button-shaped device about 1 1/4 inches in diameter that fits over a woman's cervix. The sponge is treated with a spermicide and thus acts as a combination chemical and barrier method of birth control. In part of a Food and Drug Administration study, the sponge was found to be 92 percent effective among those participating in the study. The contraceptive sponge is available over the counter and costs about \$3 for a package of three.

Can a landlord enter an apartment without the tenant's permission?

According to Kim Hefley, director of Consumer Relations Board, a landlord can enter an apartment under certain conditions. With these conditions he must give reasonable notice that he will be entering the apartment. A landlord may enter during reasonable hours, and the purpose of the entry must be for inspection, repairs, providing services and showing premises to tenants or potential tenants, purchasers or workman. The landlord may enter an apartment without consent if it is an emergency, or if the tenant has been gone for more than 30 days. Further information about landlord-tenant laws may be obtained from Consumer Relations Board, located in the Student Governing Services office on the ground floor of the Union.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students please sign up this week in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall, to help with the bloodmobile.

CIRCLE K bloodmobile sign-up in the Union today through Feb. 20 or call 532-6564 for appointment.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 Feb. 25.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104A.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

TODAY

U-LEARN meets at 2 p.m. in Holton 10. Program topic: "Stress Management for Students."

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 308.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 105.

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Manhattan residents celebrate blacks' history

Although progress toward equality for blacks has been made, the search still continues for total equality, said keynote speaker Murt Hanks, former Manhattan mayor and city commissioner, at the Fourth Annual Frederick Douglass Commemoration on Tuesday at the Douglass Community Center.

Since 1926, February has been designated Black Awareness Month, and the commemoration was part of this year's celebration.

Douglass, for whom the center was named, was a black leader who lived in the 1800s. He founded an

abolitionist newspaper and held government posts in later years.

Anne Butler, director of Educational Support Services, began the program by asking those present to reflect on the history and culture of black people.

Hanks said it is important to remember the many contributions made to the black movement and to marvel at the progress that has been made over the years.

The search still continues for the dream of tomorrow, for a new reality in the community — equality, Hanks said.

The important thing to remember, Hanks said, is to continue to exercise the right to vote. Not only is it a right, but it is an obligation that has been paid for by many sacrifices, he said.

Speaking on the topic of blacks in education, the Rev. James Boyer, pastor of the Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ, said that the same spirit Frederick Douglass exemplified must be used to fight the problem of illiteracy among blacks.

"Black education has come a long way, but has an awful long way to go," Boyer said.

To conclude the commemoration, several members of the U.S. Army Correction Activities gave a historical dramatization of blacks' accomplishments in their struggle for excellence in education.

Refreshments were served to the approximately 40 guests following the program.

Senate exchanges diplomas for extra weekend of study

A proposal to eliminate tentative grades for graduating seniors was passed Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

Currently, finals week begins on Friday to allow two days prior to graduation for instructors to prepare grades for graduating seniors. Upon final approval of the proposal, finals week will begin on Monday rather than on Friday, and seniors will not receive their diplomas at graduation.

A resolution designed to show support for the policy was previously passed by Student Senate. The proposal will be forwarded to President Acker for final approval. If approved, the measure will become effective in the spring of 1985.

"This is a motion initiated by students. They want to give up receiving their diploma at graduation to get a two-day study weekend before finals," said John Eck, senator and professor of physics.

Currently grades are prepared before graduation so graduates can receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies. Students have decided they would rather have the weekend before finals week, he said.

"I hope we have continued support for the graduation ceremony from

faculty and parents, even though they (students) don't get their diplomas," John Riley, senator and associate professor of economics, said.

Faculty Senate also approved a list of curriculum changes. Seven courses were added, one was dropped and several courses were approved for graduate credit.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee met after the senate meeting. Nomination ballots for faculty representatives to the Senate will be distributed next week. Ballots should be returned by March 5, said Richard Gallagher, Senate president and professor of electrical engineering.

Kassebaum

Continued from page 1

to El Salvador, Kassebaum said. "How are we to assure that these \$8 million...will not flow to the same few (people) as has been done before?"

Following the prepared lecture to a near-capacity audience, the senator opened the floor to questions.

She said that during the 1982 elections, the Salvadorans would support anyone who would give them peace, regardless of political affiliations.

She also said, "There should be dialogue and negotiations with the guerrillas. They may not get to the point of (initiating) elections, but it doesn't hurt to try."

She expressed concern about the presence of approximately 5,000 U.S. troops in Honduras, "a nation which is also very poor (like El Salvador)...and is becoming a military state largely because of our presence."

The next Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs is scheduled for March 5 with Efrain Diaz, a representative to the Honduran Congress and member of the Christian Democratic Party there. Diaz has a master's degree in agricultural economics from K-State.

Conference

Continued from page 1

said Americans should take care not to expect too much.

"We must be mindful that in Central America, in any developing country, perhaps we expect too much in the way of democratic process," she said. "The people have been part of an autocratic system for years. Our hopes for their elections are based on experiences with a country with a tradition of democracy from the very beginning."

Kassebaum said she foresees little Soviet policy change with Konstantin Chernenko's replacement of the late Yuri Andropov as Soviet premier.

"Chernenko represents leadership which has been a part of Soviet policy for many years. There will not be much change," she said. "They are undergoing a change of leaders, and we are holding a presidential election. This may lend an important stability."

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Fine solution for overdue books

Some faculty have been abusing their privilege when checking out books from Farrell Library. The library should be complimented on the step it has taken toward solving the problem.

Faculty are able to check out books on an extended loan, a necessary privilege to conduct research and prepare class lectures.

But about 10,000 books checked out by faculty prior to Sept. 1, 1983 are still on loan. One librarian estimated that at least 50 professors have checked out more than 100 books each prior to September.

Some of these books have been checked out since the late 1960s and early 1970s and, as research material, may be out of date by now.

Faculty must be able to perform research, and considering the length of some projects, it is necessary for them to have books out for longer than the regular 30-day limit for undergraduate students.

But the abuse of this privilege is making it difficult for students and other professors who may also need such books — not to mention the librarians who have to deal with the problem.

With the new Automated Circulation System, faculty are prohibited from checking out additional materials if they have had a book checked out for 111 days, and they are billed for the book after 125 days.

Both the University of Kansas and Wichita State University fine faculty members if books are not returned on time. It is not unfair to suspend faculty members' right to check out another book if that privilege is abused.

If the library is going to let the faculty check out books for an extended period of time, the faculty should be required to renew the books once a semester.

Andy Ostmeyer, for the editorial board

Run-off deserves consideration

The run-off election for student body president is from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Union. Students may vote for either Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, or Tracy Turner, junior in economics, to represent them during the coming school year.

The run-off election is one occasion where an individual's vote counts. Considering the fact that fewer than 2,000 students will vote today, each vote carries the potential force to make a difference in the outcome of the race. But how many students will bother to vote?

Many students don't care one way or another about Student Senate, choosing to ignore both elections and legislation. Of course, the amount of importance attached to a Senate seat is debatable, but Senate is responsible for allocating approximately \$800,000 of student fees. This alone merits consideration.

But more concern and interest should be

demonstrated regarding the office of student body president. Apart from Senate action, the president is the direct representative of students to University administration, alumni and visitors. He represents the image of the student body and often makes the first impression others receive of K-State students.

If only to ensure having a pleasing student representative, let alone a capable and competent student leader, the run-off election for student body president is worthy of consideration. Today students have the choice between two candidates who have both demonstrated the desire, energy and enthusiasm to serve as student body president. What remains to be seen is if enough students care about how they are represented on campus and throughout the state to choose between the candidates and vote today.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

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"Hello, everyone. I'm Bud Wiser along with Seymour Clouds here at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, to bring you live coverage via satellite of the 1984 Winter Games. Of course, we're speaking of the Greek Olympics."

"That's right, Bud. These fine and devoted athletes have been training all year to prepare for this grueling competition. But, Bud, you have to remember they couldn't have done it without some people who mean a lot to all of us."

"And who might that be, Seymour?"

"Why, mummy and daddy, of course."

"I should have guessed. Well, enough talk. Now let's get down to the business at hand. In our first event, those archrivals Lamma Bamma Gamma and Phi Upsilon Kappa go head to head in the quarters match. Now, here's Seymour with the play by play."

"Thanks, Bud. When the gun sounds, players on each team will toss a quarter into one of the ice-cold pitchers of Barbrau, the official beer of the Winter Games, and the ones who miss must chug the pitcher before play resumes."

"And they're off! Oops. Muffy Penobscott of the Lammass just missed the pitcher by inches. Meanwhile, the Phi Ups are holding onto the gold they won last year with



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

stunning accuracy.

"Nearing the final gun now, and the Lammass look sick. All that beer they've downed is just incredible. The beer the Phi Ups have had to chug hasn't affected them in the least."

"And the match is over. The Phi Ups will take their places in the winners' circle for the awarding of the gold and the playing of 'Alma Mater,' if anyone can find a copy."

"Wow! That was really exciting, Seymour. I can't wait for our next event, which is really the decathlon of Greek Olympics: legal maneuvering."

"Now, in this event, each participant must run through the neighborhood surrounding his or her house carrying a portable stereo. The stereo must be playing the latest Stray Cats tape backward at 78 revolutions per minute and must emit no less than 120 decibels of sound. They must also stop and, er, water the petunias in someone else's yard. Midnight approaches. Here's Seymour."

"Thanks, Bud. One rule you

declined to mention: Officer Longarm of the Riley County Police Department will be lurking around every corner trying to arrest the contestants. If one is arrested, he or she has 30 seconds to weasel out of the charges before City Prosecutor Bob Pottruff.

"Here they go!"

"Bad news, Bud. As you can hear in the background, sirens indicate that one of the contestants has been arrested. Oh, no. It's Muffy again. Guess that brew sort of got to her. Let's see what Pottruff says."

"Well, the charges have been dismissed. Muffy and her adviser have assured me that steps have been taken to see that this never happens again."

"OK, Bob. That means the 1984 Winter Games end in a draw. Muffy more than made up for her earlier mistake in the quarters contest and walked away with the gold for the Lammass. Now, here's Bud with a final word."

"Seymour, I think we have seen one of the finest sporting events ever at this school. Basketball ticket sales may be down, attendance at concerts may be minimal and enrollment may be going through the floor, but isn't it nice to see these nice young people taking part in such a worthy and entertaining event?"

"Certainly is, Bud. And isn't it nice to know there is support for this clean, wholesome activity?"

"You're talking about mummy and daddy again, Seymour?"

"No, I'm talking about municipal court."

"So long from Manhattan."



OH SURE, COMRADE... SOMEONE'S MAKING FACES AT US IN THE WINDOW...

Soviet leader's future affects all

"Comrade, wake up. He is dead."

What did the average Russian citizen think when the news of Yuri Andropov's death was announced? I've been thinking about this for quite a while. While Americans may never know what was said in private among Russians, the Soviet leadership probably doesn't know what its fellow countrymen thought and said behind closed doors.

I think there must be some infighting among the top Soviet leaders. Konstantin Chernenko, an old crony of the late Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev, is now the leader of the Soviet Union. Chernenko, who took a "back seat" to Andropov during and after Brezhnev's funeral, lost his chance to succeed Brezhnev because of Andropov's ability to win support from top Soviet statesmen and politicians.

Chernenko didn't play a major role in Andropov's reign, even though he held the No. 2 position in Andropov's government. He kept a low profile. Now, after Andropov's death, Chernenko is in position to claim what he thought was rightfully his — Brezhnev's power and job.

Chernenko is 72 years old — the oldest man ever chosen to become general secretary of the Soviet Communist party. He has worked his way up the party's hierarchy to the top after serving under Brezhnev and Andropov.

I believe Chernenko's age will be his downfall. At 72, it is improbable that he will be able to rule for any length of time. Andropov ruled for only 15 months and died at the age of 69. Chernenko will be playing against the odds of nature. His chances of winning are at best slim.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

I think Chernenko will rule a maximum of three years.

If Chernenko does beat the odds, he will probably have an ideological war to settle. Younger bureaucrats are trying to increase their power; the "old guard" Politburo members will try to keep their power. Andropov wasn't in power long enough to solve this problem. Chernenko probably won't settle it either.

In the United States, there is a system to handle the problem of who succeeds the president if he dies in office. The vice president is first in line to become president upon the death, resignation or conviction of the president. The speaker of the House of Representatives becomes president if the vice president can't for one reason or another. If neither of them can take the office, the president pro tem of the Senate gets the nod.

The Soviet Union doesn't have such a system. It's open season when the premier dies. The aspiring candidate who can get the most support from party and Politburo members is the one who becomes the new premier.

An important aspect of being in charge in the Soviet system is the ability to control what information is released to the general public. Controlling the media is important. The masses must be told only what the leader wants. To do otherwise would corrupt the minds of the population with unimportant ideas, the party says.

Losing Andropov may be a bit of a shock to the Soviet public. The lack of stability in leadership in the Soviet Union will affect everyone.

Of major concern will be the Soviet military policy. Will the Soviets, under Chernenko, deploy more missiles in Eastern Europe and Asia? Will the Soviet military undertake any more "adventures" into neighboring countries, or will the Soviets pull out of Afghanistan? Chernenko will face some important decisions in negotiating with the United States on detente and working for a reduction of nuclear weapons in both countries.

The Soviet's domestic problems will pass from Andropov to Chernenko. He must find a way to increase worker productivity and product quality while fighting waste. No other Soviet leader has solved the country's economic problems; it is doubtful that Chernenko will have any luck in tackling this problem.

The next few months will be Chernenko's chance to prove what kind of leader he is. His reign can bring the world a step closer to peace, or it can end it in a nuclear nightmare. Everyone on this planet has a stake in Chernenko, whether we want to admit it or not. Let us hope he can live up to this responsibility.

Victims' rights raise questions

WASHINGTON — In Maryland, Kenneth Lodowski was convicted for the death of two men in the course of a robbery. One of the victims was an off-duty policeman who left a pregnant wife. The other victim, allegedly shot by a Lodowski accomplice now on trial, was an emigrant from Vietnam who left a grieving mother. The judge sentenced Lodowski to die. The crime, it turned out, was not just murder, but something worse — the murder of certain people.

The judge heard from both the widow and the mother before condemning Lodowski to death. Their testimony, although not then required, was in the spirit of a new law designed to ensure "victim's rights." And while there is no hard proof that their testimony convinced the judge that execution was warranted — after all, a policeman had been killed — it's hard to see how it could not.

Anyone who has read the testimony of the widow and the mother could not help but be moved by what they said. The widow was pregnant at the time her husband was shot and she gave birth two days after she testified. Her pregnancy was extended, apparently by psychological strain, and she carried past her ninth month.

As for the mother, her testimony was equally compelling. Her son had been the very model of the industrious emigrant. He was a store clerk, working his way up, putting in long hours, saving his money — doing in America what he could not do in Vietnam. He was, in short, a good man. And so concluded the judge.

"You participated in a tragedy that snuffed out the lives of two beautiful people," he told Lodowski. If ever there was justice, this seemed like it. But if ever there was



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

a question about the whole victim's rights movement, this seems the case to raise it. If you believe in the death penalty, Lodowski certainly seems an appropriate candidate. But if you believe also that no life is worth less — or more — than another, this case is a troubling one.

What would have happened if Lodowski had shot a corrupt cop? What would have happened if the cop he shot had lived alone, had no friends or relatives and had been disliked? What would have happened if one of the persons shot had been a drug pusher out on parole or maybe had recently escaped from a prison? How about a drifter?

In none of those cases would someone have been able to testify to their good character. In some of these cases, in fact, there would have been no one at all to testify. Does that mean that the life of someone who lives alone is worth less than the life of a man who leaves a family? Does this mean, in fact, that people will be punished not just for the crime they commit, but also for which victims they happen to choose? Kill a cop who is about to be a father and you get the gas chamber; kill a drifter and you get a

life sentence — and the chance of parole.

The trouble is that in each and every case, someone has been killed. And in each and every case, we are dealing with a killer. What matters is the crime, not the relative worth of the victims or those who survive them. The plight of the survivors is real and so is their anguish, but it does not change the nature of the crime. If the off-duty policeman had abandoned his wife to live with 11 cheerleaders, that would not change the fact that a man had been killed.

Nevertheless, the so-called victim's rights movement is gaining ground. The phrase has a satisfying sound to it, but like "right to life" and other phrases concocted out of intellectual cotton candy, it is essentially meaningless. Worse, the phrase "victim's rights" suggests vengeance. That might be satisfying, but it is hardly justice. Justice requires that all people be treated equally before the law.

From all the evidence, Kenneth Lodowski is the sort of man-beast who ought to spend the rest of his life behind bars. But his crime was murder — not the murder of a good person, or a bad person, or a married person, but a person. "All men are created equal," says the Declaration of Independence. Ah yes, says the victim's rights movement, parroting George Orwell's "Animal Farm," but some are more equal than others. Orwell was spoofing communist society. The victim's rights movement is in deadly earnest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Expert says evacuation plans adequate

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A government specialist testified Tuesday that evacuation plans appear to be adequate for the people living near the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant who would need help in the event of an emergency.

Mary Marlee Carroll, a technological hazards specialist for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, testified before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which resumed hearings Tuesday after taking two weeks of testimony at Burlington and Emporia last month.

Carroll cited a time study by a private firm estimating that 330 people would need assistance with transportation to get out of the area during an emergency — hospital patients, nursing home residents, children in some schools and others without their own transportation. The study showed they could be evacuated within 2½ hours even under adverse weather conditions.

Carroll told the board's three administrative judges Tuesday that Coffey County officials will conduct a survey to obtain a more precise figure on the number of people who would need help.

Even if the survey finds more than

330 people needing help, she said, there is enough excess bus capacity to handle the extra people.

Carroll said arrangements should be made for people unable to get to the collection points where they would be picked up by buses.

"It's my understanding that that's being provided. Through the survey they would know the extent that people would require transportation," she said.

The hearings were scheduled after the license application for Wolf Creek, which is under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas, was challenged by two women who live within 10 miles of the plant.

The women — Wanda Christy and Mary Ellen Salava — contend emergency plans in the event of an accident at the plant are inadequate.

The hearing panel will make a recommendation to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the license application after hearing the testimony. The hearings were originally scheduled to last through Feb. 23, but attorneys said Tuesday that they expect to conclude testimony this week.

The \$2.67 billion plant is being built by Kansas Gas & Electric, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

Residence halls plan Spring Fling events

Spring Fling, a week-long celebration sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, will offer students living in residence halls an opportunity to close their books and relax by participating in a variety of activities.

Spring Fling is scheduled for April 8-15, said Mark Porter, Spring Fling chairman and freshman in pre-professional secondary education. This year, activities include a bed race, scavenger hunt, road rally, free

all-night movies, casino night, a leadership banquet and TGIF festivities at local drinking establishments.

Porter said the Spring Fling planning committee chose events for this year which have been enjoyed in previous years.

"The bed race seems to be the most popular event in terms of attendance," Porter said.

Students interested in participating in Spring Fling events will be able to sign up at their residence halls, Porter said.

Mideast

Continued from page 1

also a spokesman for the Americans in the multinational force, said the Ricketts fired 11 rounds from its five-inch guns before dawn on Syrian-held territory, at the request of the Lebanese command.

The shelling at nightfall was the fourth U.S. naval bombardment since President Reagan announced a week ago his decision to increase U.S. air and naval action against units firing into the Beirut area or attacking the peacekeeping force.

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Lehman said such shelling was intended to bolster the beleaguered government of President Amin Gemayel. But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Lehman was "incorrect," and that Naval fire was only to support

Marines and other Americans in Lebanon.

The Druse surprise attack dealt the Lebanese army its second defeat in nine days. Allied Shiite Moslem militias took control of Moslem west Beirut on Feb. 6 after a series of street battles.

The Marine base at the airport was hit by mortars from the southeast at 6:45 a.m., and the Marines answered with a 36-round barrage of 81mm mortars, Giese said. Five hours earlier, rockets hit the terminal area of the Marine encampment, but there was no response.

Christian-controlled radio stations in Beirut said the Ricketts blasted Druse strongholds that had been given artillery support for the Druse offensive to capture the corridor.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite militia, Amal, called the firing "a big mistake" and urged a U.S. neutral role in Lebanon.

Alumni coliseum donations surpass \$5 million milestone

Fund-raising for the coliseum has surpassed the \$5 million mark toward a goal of a least \$7 million in contributions from alumni and friends of K-State.

The fund-raising campaign to raise \$7 million will provide approximately 44 percent of the construction costs for the structure, while another 44 percent will come from student fees. The remaining 12 percent will be contributed by the K-State Athletic Department.

"With \$5 million in the hopper, I believe we are in a good position," Fred Bramlage, national chairman of the fund-raising effort, said. "We are in the process of organizing scores of alumni volunteers to present our case to potential donors in communities throughout Kansas."

With approximately two months left in the campaign, Bramlage said

he is confident the goal will be surpassed.

"We are currently concentrating on gifts in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 range. We are reminding prospective donors that under the athletic department's priority seating plan, gifts in that range would qualify them for chairback seating in the new coliseum," said Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

The campaign is currently in the third and fourth phases of the total five phases of the fund-raising drive.

"One of the gratifying aspects of the campaign is that we've had many people ask why they have not been contacted," Loub said. "That's indicative of the degree of enthusiasm with which this campaign has been met throughout the state."

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Tracy TURNER

HERE'S WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT TRACY . . .

Mike Gibson: "Over the past three years, Tracy has achieved a successful balance between scholarship and leadership, which is so vital to becoming an effective Student Body President."

Randall Hildebrand: "Tracy is experienced and qualified. He would make an excellent thinking President; one that is responsive to the whole student body."

Troy Jordan: "He has a grip on the vital issues and has the ability to communicate them to the Board of Regents and our KSU faculty."

Deb Masters: "It's his experience that counts."

Connie Munk: "Tracy is genuinely concerned about issues affecting the entire student body, not just any one segment."

Keith Westervelt: "As shown by his past performance, Tracy Turner does and will have a positive effect on student government and Kansas State University."

Cleion Whitebread: "Tracy's realistic stand on campus issues and his concern for people make him the best person to represent us, the student body."

Heather Woodson: "Since Tracy is an articulate individual, he would be effective in dealing with administrators and legislators."

Kent Barnow: "Tracy is an individual that truly knows the meaning of the word dedication. His commitment to excellence in the activities that he undertakes would make him an outstanding representative of the KSU student body."

Kelli Nichols: "I'm supporting Tracy Turner because I feel he has the qualifications, know-how, and ability to represent the students of K-State and successfully carry out the job of Student Body President."

Virgil Wiebe: "Although I don't agree with Tracy on all the issues, I'm convinced he possesses three essentials for the job of Student Body President: varied experience, insight into the issues, and a mind open to opposing views."

Eddie Rodriguez: "We share a common interest on this campus and collectively we can accomplish these goals. His experience has earned my support. Good luck, Tracy."



Paid for by Students for Turner

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Women pucker up to kiss poster

LOS ANGELES — Actor Tom Selleck wasn't even there, but women lined up on Hollywood Boulevard to kiss him, or at least a bigger-than-life poster of the star of "Magnum P.I."

The 10-foot poster of Selleck's face — his mustache was about four feet wide — was a promotion for his new movie, "Lassiter," which opens Friday. About 50 women, young and old, showed up for the Valentine's Eve contest.

Selleck was busy filming his TV series in Hawaii.

Several women left their lipstick prints on the poster.

Contestants were judged on enthusiasm, placement, moistness and voluptuousness of their kisses. Promotional T-shirts, publicity photos and free movie passes were awarded to the winners, who turned out to be anyone who entered.

"My aim's off. This is so embarrassing, I can't stand it," said Deanna Dube of Torrance, Calif., after leaving a distinctive red kiss halfway across Selleck's eye.

Cancer victims stage fund-raiser

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Two young boys have raised \$4,800 from friends and neighbors with a minimarathon to help battle a disease that has struck both of them — bone cancer.

Stan Miller, 12, and Marc Dortch, 7, had planned a jog-a-thon to raise funds for their treatment and for the Jonathan Jaques Children's Cancer Center, but they decided on a bike-a-thon instead because it would be less exhausting.

Marc, who checked out of the center at Memorial Hospital to attend Monday's event, found the biking too strenuous and walked instead.

More than 50 people showed up at Rossmoor Park to make good on their pledges while Stan and Marc pedaled and walked one lap.

The event "will help kids like me and Marc who have cancer to get well," said Stan, his hair just beginning to grow back after radiation treatments.

The average donation was \$5, said Stan's mother, Margaret Miller.

"One of my goals is to be done with cancer forever. I've licked it already, I think," said Stan, who hopes to become an Eagle Scout and to return to school in May.

Sarajevo restaurant forced to close

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — A restaurant has been closed for five months after charging actor Kirk Douglas and his guests 10 times the correct amount for a meal, authorities said Tuesday.

According to Vecerjne Novine, a newspaper in this city hosting the Olympics, Fahrudin Sahic, owner of the downtown Una restaurant, was overly enthusiastic when he saw Douglas and seven friends walk in last Thursday.

The bill came to 54,000 dinars, or about \$443, a considerable sum in this country where good dinners generally cost \$10-\$20 a person. It should have been 5,400 dinars, authorities said.

In addition, Fahrudin asked that the bill be paid in dollars. Such hard-currency payments are illegal here.

The incident was reported by a Yugoslav woman who was in the party. A city inspector ordered the restaurant closed the next day and a magistrate ordered it closed for five months.

Douglas was away from his hotel Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60. South winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming northeast 10 to 20 mph by late afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Crossword

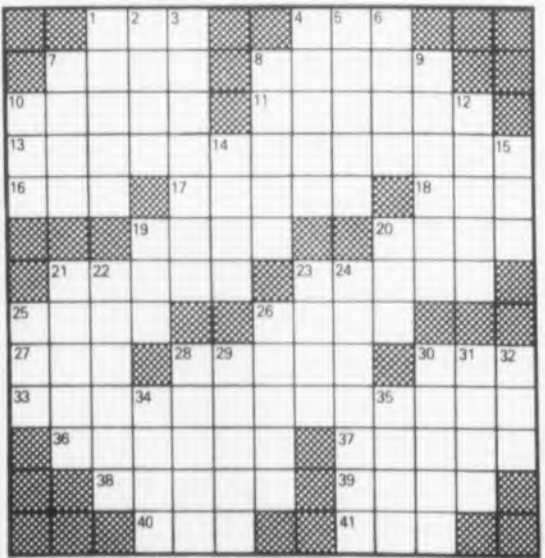
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Pirate beverage	33 Gossip columnist's scoops	1 Way	10 Old French coin
4 Its spring gives zing	36 Cantata participants	2 Vases	12 Scrutinizes
7 Bull	37 Dinner bread	3 Small portion	14 Platform
8 News angle	38 Scandinavian	4 Loose	15 Lambkin's mother
10 Puget, for one	39 Feminine suffix	5 Lanes	19 "Cogito, ergo —"
11 Dialect	40 Prefix for natal	6 Wild ox	20 — judicata
13 Not a good prospect	41 Sandra or Ruby	7 Promote, at the track	21 Use block letters
16 Indian		8 Took part in a bee	22 Relax
17 Fills the cracks		9 Fire starter	23 Hop kiln
18 Anagram for wad			24 Traveled by car
19 Become			25 Calendar abbr.
20 Descartes			26 Armor splint
21 Fruits			28 Worship
23 Hebrew measures			29 Left-hand page
25 "— Here to Eternity"			30 Valley on the moon
26 New Mexico resort			31 African river
27 Dolores Del—			32 Double curve
28 Cease, to a sailor			34 Privy to
30 Regret			35 Part

Average solution time: 24 min.

DOES CAM PHEW
ARMY OBI JOE
URIM BARBELLS
BARBERS OCTET
OVA ENE
ORALE GOODBAR
PIN FAN ULU
SANDBAR PETIT
ORAR TIN
OCUR BARGAIN
BARBARIC INGE
OPAL ANI NEON
LAME PET ETRE

2-15
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-15

DSK MKN-GYH'N QXLND DYEKHD -SK
 XN GKLKEM RJJO QJL HJOOXHR.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE LEAN PEASANT ATE PLEASANT PHEASANT.
 Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals O.

Argentines view horror of past 7 years

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentines only now are learning in gruesome detail about the deadly repression they lived with in the late 1970s, a dark time whose brutalities were shielded by censorship and by people's unwillingness to believe.

In seven years of military government that ended in December, Argentine television aired nothing critical of the ruling generals. But today the late-night news often resembles a horror movie, with graveside scenes of bones exhumed from secret burial grounds, tragic testimony to the military's systematic extermination of its real or imagined enemies.

There are 10,000 documented cases of Argentines who vanished after being arrested in the years following the 1976 military takeover, says author Ernesto Sabato, who heads a commission named by Argentina's new, democratically elected president, Raul Alfonsin, to investigate the fate of the "desaparecidos" — the disappeared ones.

Sabato says there may be up to 20,000 additional undocumented cases.

For years, such human rights activists as Adolfo Perez Esquivel, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize, sought to impress on the Argentine public the scale of the repression going on around them.

The military rulers denounced these accounts of torture and executions as part of an "international communist campaign" to smear Argentina. The news media — either

docile, intimidated or willingly cooperative — disseminated this official version. The public doubted the stories the dissidents told.

Today, as President Alfonsin tries to shed light on 1970s repression, Argentine journalists seek out Esquivel and others who can attest to the excesses. Esquivel, for one, was jailed for 14 months without charge in 1977-78 and was beaten by his interrogators.

The generals took power in March 1976, ousting President Isabel Peron, widow of former President Juan Peron, for alleged corruption.

They then launched a bloody crackdown against two leftist guerrilla groups, the Montoneros and People's Revolutionary Army. But armed militants were not the only ones swept up in the dragnet. Thousands of alleged leftist sympathizers — union activists, leftist party members, intellectuals — also were seized and disappeared.

The military gave way to civilian rule in elections last October, and Argentines chose Alfonsin as their president. Leader of the social democratic Radical Party, he also helped found the Argentine Perma-

ment Assembly for Human Rights in 1975.

After his inauguration Dec. 10, he declared, "The establishment of a state of law demands that those who in the recent past have sown terror, pain and death throughout Argentine society be judged."

The new president ordered that nine retired generals and admirals, who had formed three of Argentina's recent juntas, be tried by court martial on charges of human rights abuse. A half-dozen other former

See ARGENTINA, page 9

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Student Body PRESIDENT

Custom cutters' favor tax removal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group of "custom cutters" called on a Senate committee Tuesday to revise Kansas law to remove property taxes from farm machinery used in the commercial cutting of grain.

"Twenty years ago the majority of custom harvesters were based out of Kansas. Today this is not the case as most have relocated to states with more favorable tax structures," said Richard Farris of Edson, who operates a custom harvesting business in Sherman County.

He and several others, including two senators, urged the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee to endorse a bill which would remove property taxes from farm equipment used in "custom cutting" or harvesting. Supporters of the measure complained that existing law was not enforced equally and some custom cutters were not paying Kansas property taxes on their machinery.

Currently, farm equipment is not subject to property taxes if it is used exclusively for farming and ranching operations. However, that does not include custom cutters, people who harvest grain for hire, and a Shawnee County District Court judge recently ruled that equipment owned by commercial grain harvesters is subject to taxation.

"What we're trying to do is provide a little order to the chaos," said Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, who sponsored the bill with Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane.

Francisco said he was "shocked" by the different tax treatment of custom cutting equipment in various counties. Under the law, county appraisers decide whether taxes should be levied on an individual's farm equipment.

Farris said there were more than 200 combines in Sherman County, but only six — four of which he owns — were subject to the property tax last year. He said many farmers in the county "do some custom work

with a large number of them custom harvesting more acres than they harvest on their own land." His property tax bill on the four combines this year came to \$6,732.

Jack McCreery of Clearwater, who has been a custom harvester for 27 years, recounted similar stories about the taxing of farm equipment — with some individuals exempted even though they do custom cutting.

"What it boils down to is I'm being penalized because I list my combine on the tax rolls," said McCreery.

Sam Smith of Newton, the Harvey County appraiser, agreed there were problems with the farm machinery law.

"You have an unfair, unequal tax situation at this time," said Smith.

State accepts federal EDB levels

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas has adopted the federal Environmental Protection Agency's recommended acceptable levels of ethylene dibromide (EDB) in grain and food, at least for the time being, the governor's office revealed Tuesday.

The office released a report by a cabinet subcommittee appointed by Gov. John Carlin to study the concerns over EDB being used as a fumigant for grain storage and milling equipment.

That report concluded Kansas should adopt the EPA's recommendations while continuing to

assess them "to determine whether those levels are the appropriate standards for Kansas, or if more stringent standards are necessary."

It also said the state has begun a program of testing grain and processed food products, with 50 samples submitted so far for analysis.

Two grain samples from Wichita which were tested were found to have "no detectable levels of EDB," the report said.

The EPA has approved levels of 900 parts per billion for raw grain, 150 parts per billion for intermediate level products such as flour, and 30 parts per billion for

processed foods.

Besides adopting the EPA levels on EDB, the subcommittee decided to ask manufacturers and distributors to recall supplies of the fumigant, notify grain elevators and mill operators of the suspension of EDB for certain uses, start sampling intermediate and processed foods to determine the EDB levels, and ask processors to recall voluntarily those products found to exceed the acceptable levels.

If the processors do not comply voluntarily with the recalls, the subcommittee recommended invoking mandatory compliance measures.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Kaleidoscope—*Not a Love Story*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Kaleidoscope—*Not a Love Story*: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Rec.—Grand Canyon Backpacking Info. Meeting: Rm. 209 K-State Union 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17

Outdoor Rec.—Sign up begins for Grand Canyon Backpacking: Activities Center, Union 3rd. Floor 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Feature Films—*Twilight Zone The Movie*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—*Animal House*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Kaleidoscope—*Oliver*: FH 2:00 p.m.

Feature Films—*Twilight Zone The Movie*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—*Animal House*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Kaleidoscope—*Oliver*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

Arts—Entries accepted for the 9th annual Photo Contest: Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

UPC Committee membership applications for 1984-85 available now thru March 9 in the Activities Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Kaleidoscope—*Three Brothers*: FH 7:30; Short: *Un Chien Andalou*

Exhibits

Art Work by Judy Love: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.
Opening Comments for the work of E. Fay Jones: LT 3:30.

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Wed., Feb. 15, FH 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 16, LT 3:30 & FH 7:30 p.m.

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February 16

Rm. 209, 7:00 p.m.

K-State Union

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Sat. Feb. 18, FH 2:00 p.m.
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Milling industry seeks insecticide alternatives

By TERRI BAIRD and
LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporters

Ethylene dibromide (EDB) has been on the minds of politicians, farmers and housewives since the banning of the grain fumigant two weeks ago.

On Feb. 4, the Environmental Protection Agency announced an immediate suspension of EDB use for bulk stored grain fumigation and the spot treatment of milling machinery.

For Kansas farmers, this means that all usage of fumigants containing any concentration of EDB has been stopped. It also means that farm suppliers will not be able to sell EDB products.

The EDB ban has affected the grain and milling industry. Dean Garwood, director of entomology for the State Board of Agriculture, said:

Grain elevators are changing the way they're treating grains, he said. Alternative pesticides include methabromide and carbon disulfide. Each fumigant has certain advantages, he said.

The ban is not hurting grain exports, but citrus and tropical fruits exports are affected, Garwood said.

The Kansas Wheat Commission has been monitoring the situation closely since the ban and doesn't consider it a problem, David Frey, a commission assistant administrator, said.

Canada banned the use of EDB six years ago, so the country may try to say that it's been more careful with its grains than the United States in the market, Frey said.

Kansas officials, however, are expressing concern about the EPA's decision to ban EDB as a fumigant for grains.

Republican senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole sent a letter to EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus about the impact of the administration's decision.

Kassebaum is concerned about the connection of EDB and public health, Greg Musil, legislative assistant to the senator, said.

"The problem is that we don't know exactly how much has been treated, either directly or contaminated," Musil said.

No grain will have to be destroyed. EDB is a volatile compound which quickly decomposes. The raw grains that have higher concentrations can be aerated, aged or used as cattle feed to get below the maximum recommended level, Bob Schoeff, professor of grain science, said.

"We don't anticipate any problem in Kansas," Schoeff said. "They're making a mountain out of a molehill."

Although no grain food products have been removed from the shelves in Kansas, some batches may be removed in the future, Musil said.

"Who knows at what levels EDB effects a person? It varies from individual to individual," said Bob Moody, information officer for the Department of Health and Environment.

"Ruckelshaus had the right approach when he banned it (EDB)," Moody said.

EDB has been registered as a pesticide in the United States since the late 1940s. It's use as a soil fumigant for nematode control constituted the greatest pesticide usage, until this use was banned in late 1983.

More important to Kansas farmers was its use as an ingredient in certain bulk stored grain fumigants and spot fumigants for eliminating difficult-to-reach infestations in equipment operated by the milling industry.

The recommended levels which the EPA has set are guidelines the states may use to adopt their own levels. Until other guidelines can be set, the Kansas Legislature adopted the EPA guidelines Tuesday. These are: raw grain intended for human consumption may not exceed 900 parts per billion; intermediate level products, including flour, soft cereal and mixes for products which must be baked prior to consumption should have less than 150 parts per billion; ready-to-eat products including snacks, brans and baked goods should have less than 30 parts per billion.

H. Leroy Brooks, professor of entomology extension, said Gov. John Carlin has assigned a special task force to determine levels for the state. The task force is under the Department of Health and Environment and should have guidelines set sometime next week.

Dr. Joe Hollowell, health director for the Department of Health and Environment, said he knows of no serious EDB residue problems in Kansas food.

"It is unfortunate it is being suspended," Brooks said. "Under the circumstance the alarm created, it was more expedient for the EPA to suspend its use."

"There is a big concern when high levels go on for a period of time,"

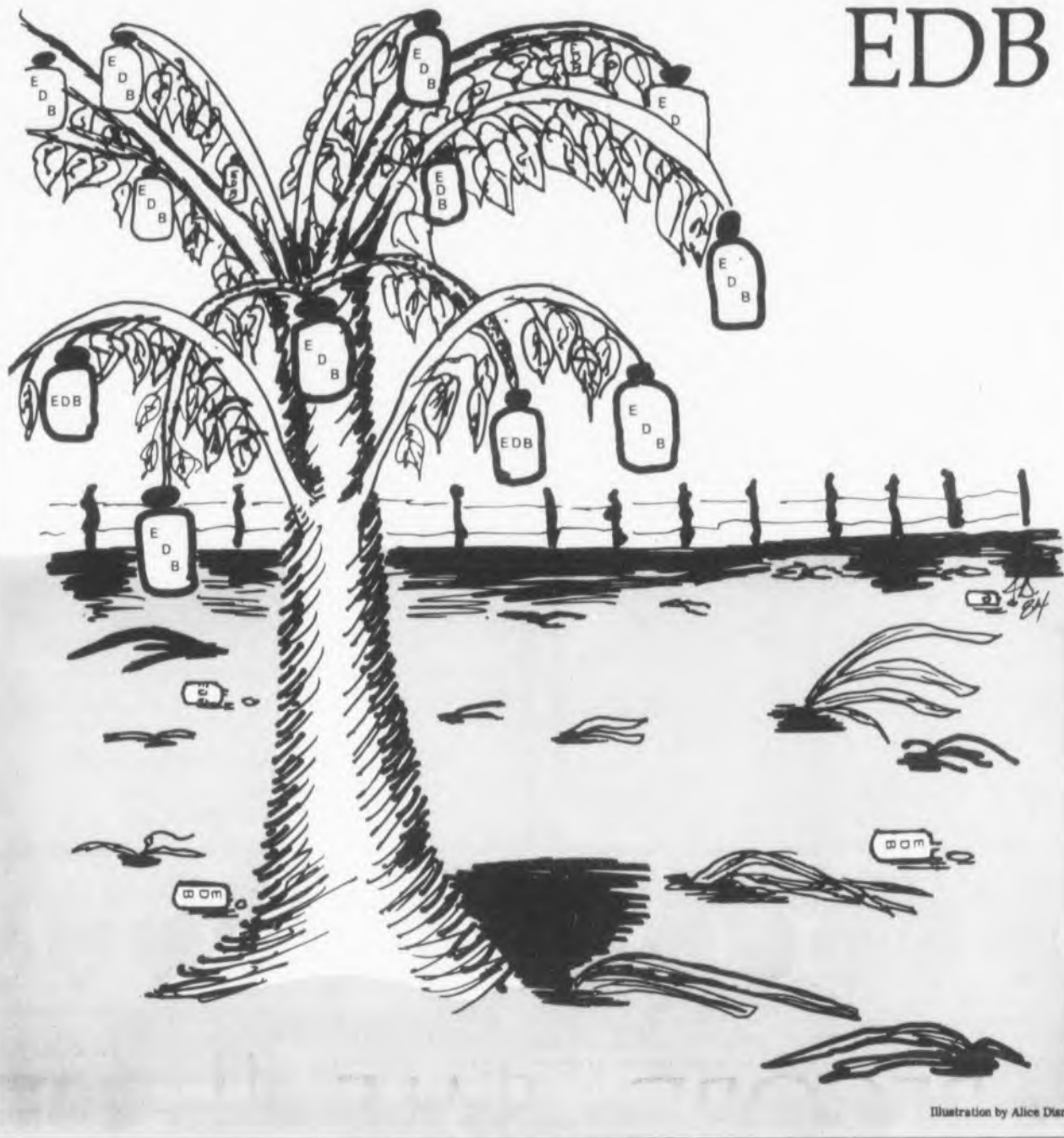


Illustration by Alice Disney

Brooks said, "Are we sure it is not a problem? It is unrealistic not to have some actionable level."

Randall Higgins, assistant professor of entomology, said he has participated in a study that showed less than 5 percent of the wheat in Kansas was treated with EDB last

year. A maximum of 20.7 million bushels of wheat could have been exposed to EDB in the past year, but, Higgins said, the figure was probably much less. The loss of EDB will probably not affect Kansas and its stored grain.

Outside of Kansas, at least one en-

vironmental group is considering a lawsuit to force the EPA to take even stronger action against EDB. The Natural Resources Defense Council proposes that the steps taken by the EPA do not assure the chemical will be kept out of food products.

The Proctor & Gamble Co., whose Duncan Hines cake mixes have been banned in many states, is happy with the EPA's decision. According to an Associated Press release, the company's officials believe it will help end the confusion about company products.

Disease transmission reduced by tags

Earmarking decreases face fly numbers

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

For many years, two varieties of flies — face flies and horn flies — have posed a problem for pasture cattle farmers. Recently horn flies have built up a resistance to insecticide, making them difficult to control.

Alberto Broce, associate professor of entomology, is heading research on how to control these flies while limiting their resistance to insecticide.

The two types of flies transmit diseases among cows or irritate the cattle so much that reduced weight gain occurs. This has led to economic problems for the cattlemen because they rely on healthy cattle to bring a good market price.

Since the mid 1970s, however, the use of insecticide-impregnated ear tags to control the number of flies has greatly reduced the problem, Broce said.

Before approaching the problem and its solution, an understanding of some background information is necessary, Broce said.

Face flies, so named because they land on cattle's faces and go directly

to their eyes to feed on eye secretion, which supplies protein to form the flies' eggs.

"They have structures in the mouth that cause damage to the eye by rasping with tiny teeth," Broce said. This causes irritation of the tissue in and around the eye.

When the flies feed, they may transmit a disease from another cow, he said.

"Feeding on the eye predisposes the cattle to the entry of pathogens," he said. Pathogens are specific causes of diseases.

One ailment is pink eye, an acute eye inflammation caused by bacteria. Eye worms and a virus also may be contracted. A fourth problem, nematode worms, create a green muscle disease in which the animal must be destroyed. It has not been a problem in the United States, however.

Face flies light on cattle only at feeding time, which occurs one to three times a day for a few minutes. Usually one to 15 flies feed on a cow at a time.

Because these flies prefer more moisture than is present in the dry areas of Kansas, they only cause a problem in the eastern part of the state, Broce said.

Horn flies stay on the body of their hosts continuously and often collect in groups exceeding 500.

Horn flies, which carry no diseases, have mouth parts which pierce the cattle's skin and suck blood.

"This irritates the cattle to the point where they reduce weight gain," he said. "For example, instead of gaining two pounds a day, a cow only gains a pound and a half."

During the growing season of 180 days, each animal would gain 90 pounds less than during a normal season, he said.

The piercing of skin annoys the cattle enough to cause them to go into the woods, into water or to congregate and stay in one area to keep the flies away. These actions result in improper grazing and a reduction in weight gain.

The ear tags, developed by Tom Harvey, a former K-State professor, are "one of the best methods (of fly control) that we have today," Broce said. The tags contain pyrethroid, an insecticide harmless to animals.

But the insecticide's effectiveness among the two varieties of flies is not the same, he said.

According to Broce, because face flies are only on cattle at feeding time, they are difficult to control since they're not in contact with the insecticide for a prolonged period. Since the flies collect around the eye, a vital organ, only a small amount of insecticide can be used. The end result is about an 80 percent control of the flies.

Horn flies can be controlled almost 100 percent of the time for three reasons, he said.

These flies are easier to kill because they spend all of their time on the animals and receive increased exposure to the insecticide. In addition, more insecticide can be used because the flies don't collect near any vital organs.

Horn flies also move from animal to animal at a high rate, so fewer cattle must be tagged.

Pyrethroid is released slowly and spread when the tag rubs against the face, head or back of the cattle. The horn flies move around on the cattle's bodies and eventually come into contact with enough insecticide to kill them.

The rate of control for both flies relates to the behavior of the type of fly, the amount of insecticide used and where the flies collect on the animal, Broce said. Tags also can be attached to the cow's tail.

Horn flies pose a larger problem throughout Kansas, and the explanation behind this is the basis of Broce's research.

"Every time man has brought insecticide to control insects, they (insects) have become resistant to the insecticide," he said. "It is my strong belief that no matter what chemicals we use, they (the flies)

will become resistant eventually."

That statement has proven true in Kansas. Horn flies have become resistant to pyrethroid in many areas of the state. At Barnes in Washington County, the flies have become extremely resistant to the insecticide.

Through his research, Broce has learned that when very few flies remain, as in the case of the nearly 100 percent control of the horn flies, the small number that survive have obtained a high concentration of genes resistant to the insecticide.

The next generation of these flies is then more resistant, and the resistance increases with each new breeding. Eventually all the flies in the given area become resistant.

Changing insecticides won't work, Broce said, because the flies would develop a cross-resistance between insecticides.

He said many farmers reported last summer that the ear tags were less than satisfactory or provided no control. An increase in resistance is anticipated.

"This coming summer we're going to have a lot of problems with the ear tags," Broce said.

A possible solution would be to manage the control of the horn flies by killing a smaller number of them, he said.

This might seem like the wrong answer, but Broce said he believes that this would increase the vulnerability of the flies to the insecticide.

He uses the percentage of controlled face flies as an example.

Although the face flies are controlled at a smaller percentage (80 percent), they have not become resistant to the insecticide, Broce said.

A situation thus results in which the horn flies need to be controlled while remaining susceptible to the insecticide.

This is a concept that insecticide producers have a hard time agreeing with, since their goal is to manufacture an insecticide to kill as many insects as possible, he said.

Implanted bull beef similar to steer meat

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

Traditionally Americans have rejected the idea of consuming beef from bulls rather than steers, but a study conducted by members of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry may begin a new trend.

"After cooking, bulls implanted from birth to slaughter were most preferred in overall eating satisfaction," Connie Pelton, graduate in animal sciences and industry, said.

Implantation is the process of giving feeder cattle growth promotants.

Fifty-five households were selected randomly from among K-State personnel. Steaks from steers, bulls implanted from birth to slaughter, bulls implanted from birth to weaning and bulls implanted from weaning to slaughter were distributed to the families. The families were not told what kind of steak they were evaluating and were asked to fill out a response sheet stating their visual preference after cooking. They were also asked to rate the steaks for tenderness, juiciness and flavor on an eight-point scale.

The results showed that meat from steer and bulls implanted from birth to slaughter was favored the most.

"The question we've been asking is, 'Does implanting effect consumer tastes?'" Pelton said. "In bulls implanted every 100 days, consumers basically couldn't tell the difference from steers."

The results also showed consumers visually preferred steer steaks to steaks from bulls implanted from birth to slaughter.

"Steer steaks are leaner. They are not as highly marbled. Consumers are probably associating marbling with fat," Pelton said. Another test was performed by

a six-member panel of professors and graduate students trained in sensory analysis. They are more sensitive than most consumers, and they found little difference between meat from bulls implanted from birth to slaughter and meat from steers. All tests showed meat from bulls implanted from weaning to slaughter to be inferior, she said.

An objective test was performed by Warner Bratzler Shear Force Evaluation using a mechanical means of measuring tenderness. The results showed meat from bulls implanted later in life were tougher, she said.

Raising and marketing bull beef would be an advantage for both producers and consumers in terms of cost, Pelton said. Bulls compared to steers in the feed lot are more efficient because they convert grain to fat faster, she said. Bulls yield a trimmer carcass with less fat and more red meat.

"The marketing aspect is the major hang-up in merchandising bulls for slaughter," Gerry Kuhl, assistant professor of animal sciences extension, said.

Consumers don't accept bull beef because they view it as being of lesser quality than steer beef. It is an image they have established through time, Pelton said.

Kuhl said Fion Industries in Texas has its own feed lots and packing plants.

Raising bulls in the feed lot provides difficulties for the producers because they are more aggressive, Kuhl said.

"There is more fighting, stirring around in the pens and riding behavior. The producers find more wear and tear on the pens, fences and bunks," he said.

Implanting helps solve some of these behavior problems. "Implanting settles them down and makes them more steer-like," Pelton said.

Calendar

TODAY

Seminar on "Who will control our water supply in Eastern Kansas," 10:10 a.m., Kitchen's Restaurant in Oskaloosa.

THURSDAY

Seminar on "Who will control our water supply in Eastern Kansas," 10:10 a.m., Union Church in Ellingham.

Young farmer/young farm wives annual conference, 9 a.m., downtown Holiday Inn in Wichita. For information contact Greg Shafer at 533-6434.

FRIDAY

Young farmers conference continues.

SATURDAY

Young farmers conference continues. 10th annual Kansas Poultry Industry Conference, 9 a.m., University Ramada Inn, Manhattan. For information contact Al Adams at 533-5854.

Enrollment reporting date draws opposition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State community colleges and Washburn University in Topeka should not have to wait nine weeks for enrollment figures to determine out-district tuition and state aid, a House committee was told Tuesday.

"A higher education institution incurs costs for teaching students on the day the classes start," said Ed Walbourn, a lobbyist for Washburn. "To declare on the ninth week of a semester that a particular source of funding, for class time already taught, may no longer be available, amounts to a substantial setback to the funding of an institution."

Walbourn was testifying before

the House Education Committee against a measure which would base payments of state aid and out-district tuition paid to Washburn University and community colleges on the number of students still enrolled after nine weeks.

State law now provides for those payments to be based on the number of students enrolled at the end of the fifth week of a semester.

The measure would also make the payment dates one month later than the dates now established in state law.

The committee took no action on the enrollment-reporting measure or on a measure it was considering which would increase student tuition at community colleges.

Fred Allen, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Counties, testified in support of the out-district tuition measure.

He said several county commissioners are upset because their counties are paying out-district aid for students who drop out of school.

"This would be a better bill if it provided for payment of tuition upon verified completion of courses,"

However, Merle Hill, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, opposed the bill.

"Shouldn't a college be reimbursed for providing eight weeks of instruction for a duly enrolled student who becomes pregnant and, upon her doctor's advice, withdraws from

a class or who is a part-time student and full-time worker and has his schedule changed?" Hill asked.

Hill and Walbourn also objected to changing the enrollment-reporting date for Washburn University and the state's 19 community colleges, while allowing the Kansas Board of Regents institutions to continue to use their enrollment figures from the fifth week of the semester.

"Students at the six regents universities would apparently, with impunity, continue to be able to drop classes after the fifth week, with no concomitant loss of funds for the universities," Hill said.

Walbourn said such a change would "impose double standards for public higher education — one for

the regents institutions and one for the community colleges and Washburn University."

"This bill would penalize only selected institutions who accept students with a lower chance of being successful in their educational endeavors," he said.

Hill and Walbourn both said delaying the payments of state aid and out-state tuition would add to the "tight cash flow situation" at the community colleges and Washburn.

Hill also testified in favor of another measure the committee is considering which would increase student tuition at the state's community colleges to between \$12 and

\$18 per credit hour.

State law now allows community colleges to charge students between \$10 and \$15 per credit hour for tuition.

"Tuition at our sister institutions, the six regents universities and Washburn University of Topeka, has increased significantly since 1980," Hill said. "In an attempt to keep tuition as low as possible, the community college boards have not requested an increase in four years."

"Increasing the tuition range by 20 percent will enable community college boards to engage more effectively in long-range fiscal planning for the next four or five years."

Argentina

Continued from page 6

high officials, including an ex-president, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, have been indicted for alleged roles in specific cases of abduction and presumed murder.

The disclosures come almost daily.

In one case, Sabato, author of "Of Tombs and Heroes," has given to a federal judge in the provincial capital of Cordoba a ledger from that city's morgue with the names of 700 people said to have been buried clandestinely in a mass grave.

Morgue workers told the presidential commission the bodies, many

mutilated by torture and most executed by gunfire, were delivered during 1976-77 by police and army officers who ordered morgue authorities to forgo legally required autopsies, Sabato reported.

He said the bodies were sent to the San Vicente Cemetery, usually at night, where they were thrown into a 120-by-24-foot pit and covered over until, after two years, the grave gradually was filled.

Scores of bodies have been exhumed from "NN" — No Name — sections of a dozen cemeteries in Buenos Aires and the provinces in recent weeks. Rights organizations claim most are the remains of victims of the repression, and say thousands were buried in these anonymous plots. Others reportedly

were thrown from military planes into the Atlantic hundreds of miles offshore.

In a "confession" to the weekly magazine La Semana, former navy petty officer Raul Vilarino said that as a member of "Task Group 3," working out of the Navy school in a Buenos Aires suburb, he engaged in abductions and executions.

He denied participating in torture but described techniques he said he witnessed — including use of an instrument that sent 220-volt electrical current through the victim, and the "submarine" technique, in which the suspect's head was held under water to the point of drowning. The retired navy man's statements could not otherwise be verified.

The testimony of victims is on file

with the rights groups, and now with the Sabato commission.

One, Graciela Geuna, said that as a student activist in 1976 she was detained and tortured at an army-run clandestine jail called "The Pearl" in Cordoba. Out of an estimated 2,000 prisoners who passed through the camp, she said, she and only about 40 others survived, through collaboration and luck.

Earlier this month, she said in a telephone interview with a Buenos Aires radio station that Gen. Luciano Menendez, then commander of the Cordoba-based Third Army Corps, personally supervised firing squad executions. The executions "were carried out with an absurdly solemn pomp in an effort to keep up the troops' morale," she said.

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Living, Ethical Wills

Wed., Feb. 15, Noon, Union 209

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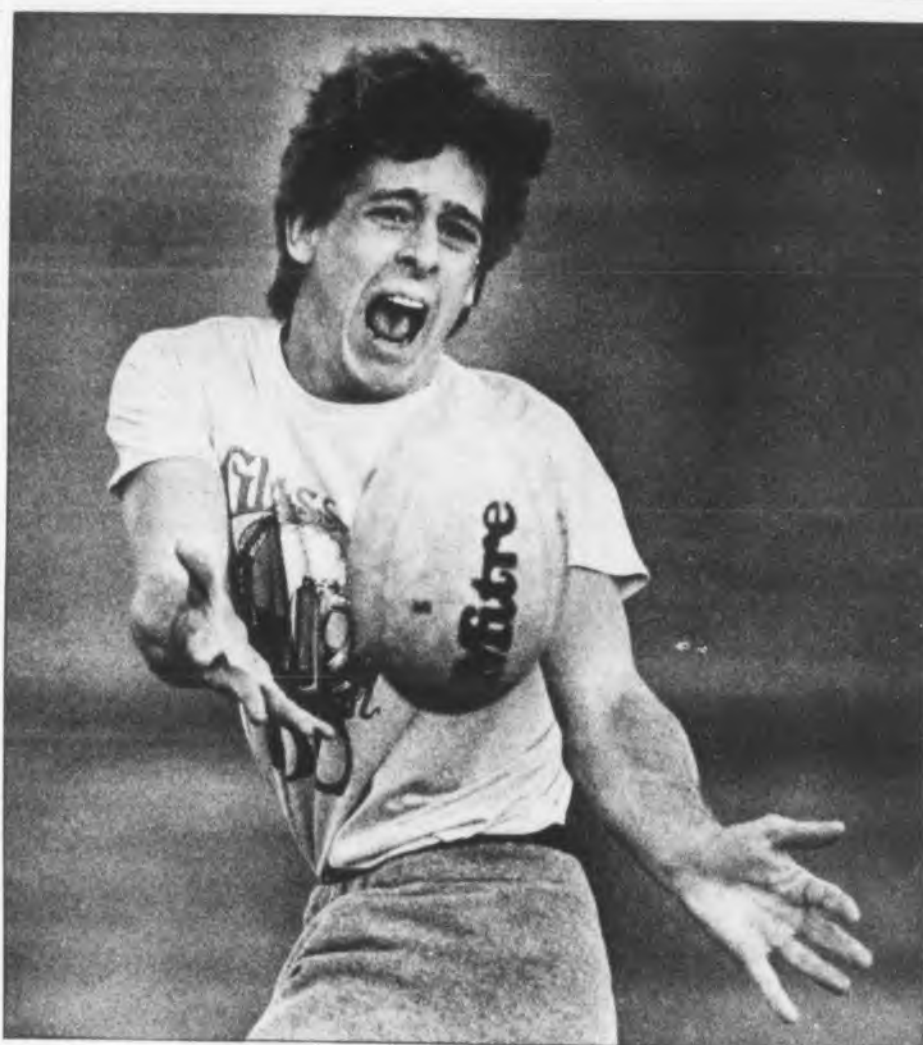
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Spring practice

K-State Rugby Club member Kevin Robke, senior in milling science and management, passes the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for a tournament March 3 in Kansas City's Swope Park.

Staff/John Sleszer

Hamilton holds top position

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Scott Hamilton, heavily favored for an Olympic figure skating gold medal, stayed ahead Tuesday despite losing the men's short program to Canada's Brian Orser.

Ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain won the gold medal Tuesday night at Zetra Arena, while the American couple of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert slipped from the third spot and finished fourth.

Jean-Christophe Simond of France remained second overall behind Hamilton and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Boitano, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated strongly in the short program — which counts 20 percent of the total score — for a third-place finish. He moved up from eighth place after school figures to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, was 17th

overall. He finished 17th in the short program and was 18th after figures. Hamilton, 25, of Denver, skated all the required jumps in the two-minute short program, but his camel spin was slow and he lacked his usual verve.

"The camel wasn't what I quite wanted it to be," said the three-time world champion, who came close to banging into the corner walls on one trip around the rink.

His marks ranged from 5.7 to 5.9s from the nine judges. The U.S. judge gave him 5.9 of a possible 6.0 for both required elements and presentation.

"Every now and then I'll lose the short. It's kind of a test of nerves," Hamilton said.

He said he had a poor warmup and that he had been distracted by following all the other events at the Games and didn't concentrate on the short program.

"I got on the ice and all of a sudden — bam, Olympics, short program, do or die and people are yelling my name. So I started to get excited," he said.

"So it was calm down. Let's

See FIGURE, page 11

Swiss skier wins gold in men's giant slalom

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Switzerland's Max Julen, often a runner-up in World Cup races, held off crowd favorite Jure Franko of Yugoslavia to win the gold medal Tuesday in men's giant slalom at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

Julen, 22, prevailed on a treacherous course that claimed two of the favorites on the first run. Franko settled for the silver medal — the first medal ever won by Yugoslavia in Winter Olympics — and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein took the bronze.

Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., the three-time World Cup overall champion who has struggled all season, wound up eighth. His brother Steve was 17th. Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., the other American in the competition, fell early in his first run.

The giant slalom was marked by the absence of two of the event's strongest competitors, Sweden's In-

gemar Stenmark and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli. Stenmark has been barred from competing because he accepted endorsement money directly, and Girardelli, an Austrian, doesn't have citizenship in Luxembourg.

Of his victory, Julen said, "I can't believe it. It will take time to get used to it."

The giant slalom was held over a Mount Bjelasnica course of roughly 1,222 yards with a vertical drop of roughly 417 yards over the course.

Julen has won just one World Cup race in his three seasons on the circuit, but he has been highly competitive. Last year he finished second five times.

Julen was the first-run leader, with a time of 1 minute, 20.54 seconds, just one-tenth of a second faster than Wenzel. Franz Gruber of Austria was third in 1:21.03, and Franko was fourth in 1:21.15. Phil Mahre ranked 10th after the run.



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Robin (s-head)

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Office 539-4321



Back to the old grind

Principal-Counselor-Student Conference*

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1984 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 22. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U — Union Rooms

FHT — Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS — Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony. Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene — FHT-117
Andale — FHT-84
Arling (Shawnee) — FHT-39
Arkansas City — FHT-49
Ashland — FHT-145
Atchison — FHT-130
Atwood — FHT-64
Augusta — U-202
Axtell — FHT-142
B&B High School (Baileyville) — FHT-47
Baldwin — FHT-50
Basehor — FHT-34
Belleville — FHT-54
Beloit — FHT-2
Bennington — FHT-85
Berm — FHT-141
Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission) — U-209
Blue Valley (Ridgely) — FHT-88
Blue Valley (Stanley) — U-206b
Bluestem (Leon) — FHT-15
Buhler — FHT-1
Capital City (Topeka) — FHS-1
Centralia — FHT-21
Chanute — FHT-3
Chaparral (Anthony) — FHT-33
Chapman — FHT-132
Chase Co. (Goffwood Falls) — FHT-112
Cheney — FHS-8
Cimarron — FHT-19
Clifton — FHT-94
Clay Center — FHT-110
Clifton-Clyde (Clyde) — FHT-106
Colby — FHT-37
Coldwater — FHT-96
Concordia — FHS-10
Conway Springs — FHT-44
Decatur (Oberlin) — FHT-146
Desoto — FHT-74
Dighton — FHT-95
Dodge City — FHT-93

Douglass — FHT-35
Downs — FHT-56
El Dorado — FHT-97
Ellinwood — FHT-77
Ellis — FHT-60
Eli-Saline (Brookville) — FHT-87
Ellsworth — FHT-9
Emporia — FHS-14
Erie — FHT-81
Eudora — FHS-6
Eureka — FHS-3
Fairfield (Langdon) — FHT-137
Field Kindley (Coffeyville) — FHT-105
Flint Hills (Rosalie) — FHT-92
Fort Scott — FHT-52
Frankfort — FHT-20
Fredonia — FHT-140
Gardner (Edgerton) — FHT-13
Garden Plain — FHT-83
Goddard — U-Courtyard
Goodland — FHT-133
Great Bend — U-Little Theatre
Greensburg — U-Courtyard
Halstead — FHT-134
Hanover — FHT-82
Harrison — FHT-148
Hawland — FHT-14
Hayden (Topeka) — FHS-4
Herington — FHT-11
Hesslon — FHT-26
Hiawatha — FHT-78
Highland Park (Topeka) — U-Little Theatre
Hill City — FHT-51
Hillsboro — FHT-120
Holsington — FHT-129
Holtan — FHT-18
Hope — FHT-46
Horton — FHT-28
Hoxie — FHT-31
Hugoton — FHT-24
Hutchinson — FHT-144
Immaculate (Leavenworth) — FHT-32

Independence — U-Courtyard
Jole — U-Courtyard
J.C. Harmon (Kansas City) — FHS-J
Jackson Heights (Holtan) — FHT-114
Jefferson West (Meriden) — FHT-113
Jettmore — FHT-135
Kaplan-Mt. Carmel (Wichita) — U-Council Chambers
Kingman — FHT-68
Kinsley — FHT-128
Labette Co. (Altamont) — U-Courtyard
Lacrosse — FHT-41
Lansing — FHT-45
Larned — FHT-119
Lawrence — U-206a
Lincoln — U-Courtyard
Lindsborg — FHT-30
Linn — FHT-100-101
Little River (Windom) — FHT-29
Louisburg — FHT-36
Lucas-Luray (Lucas) — FHS-15
Luckey (Manhattan) — FHS-9
Lyndon — FHT-69
Madison — U-Courtyard
Manhattan — FHT-72
Mankato — U-Courtyard
Marion — FHT-58
Marysville — FHT-22
McPherson — FHT-8
Meade — FHT-139
Medicine Lodge — FHT-125
Minneapolis — FHT-99
Mission Valley (Escondido) — FHT-57
Moundridge — FHT-12
Mulvane — FHT-109
Natoma — FHT-62
Nemaha Valley (Genoa) — FHT-116
Neodesha — U-Courtyard
Neosho — FHT-67
Neosho — FHT-67
Northern Hgts. (Allen) — FHT-76
Norton — FHT-63
Oakley — FHT-118
Olathe North (Olathe) — U-207a

Olathe South (Olathe) — U-207b
Onaga — FHT-38
Osage City — FHT-7
Osborne — FHT-147
Ota-Bison (Ota) — FHT-127
Ottawa — FHS-11
Paoia — FHT-23
Parsons — FHT-40
Peabody — FHT-121
Perry-LeCompton (Perry) — FHT-61
Phillipsburg — FHT-91
Pike Valley (Scandia) — FHT-89
Plainville — FHT-107
Pleasant Ridge (Pleasanton) — FHT-102
Pomona — FHS-7
Prairie View (LaCygne) — U-Courtyard
Pretty Prairie — FHT-103
Protection — FHT-98
Quivira Hgts. (Bushlon) — FHT-16
Riley Co. — FHT-86
Rose Hill — FHT-43
Rossville — FHT-122
St. Francis — FHT-96
St. George — FHT-72
St. John — FHT-42
St. John's (Beloit) — FHT-136
St. Mary's — FHT-115
St. Paul — FHT-81
St. Xavier (Union City) — FHT-111
Salina Central (Salina) — U-Big 8 Rm.
Salina High (Salina) — U-Big 8 Rm.
Santa Fe Trail (Carbondale) — FHT-80
Satanta — FHT-138
Scott Comm. (Scott City) — FHT-148
Seaman (Topeka) — FHS-K
Sharon — FHT-126
Shawnee Mission North (Shawnee Mission) — FHS-N
Shawnee Mission Northwest (Shawnee Mission) — U-212b
Shawnee Mission South (Shawnee Mission) — U-208
Shawnee Mission West (Shawnee Mission) — FHS-5
Silver Lake — FHT-124

Solomon — U-Courtyard
Southeast of Saline (Assaria) — FHT-4
Spearville — FHT-150
Stafford — FHT-79
Sumner Academy of AAS (Kansas City) — U-212b
Sylvan Grove — FHT-17
Tonganoxie — FHT-131
Topeka High (Topeka) — FHS-L
Topeka West (Topeka) — U-Rm. 205
Trego Comm. (Wakeeney) — FHT-65
Turner (Kansas City) — FHS-12
Valley Falls — FHT-75
Valley Hgts. (Blue Rapids) — FHT-48
Wabaunsee (Alma) — FHT-71
Wacanda East (Cawker City) — FHT-8
Wakefield — FHT-25
Warrego — FHT-5
Washington Rural (Topeka) — FHT-66
Washington High (Kansas City) — U-203
Washington — FHT-108
Watson — FHT-53
Wellington — FHT-55
West Smith Co. (Kensington) — U-Courtyard #4
Westmoreland — FHT-73
White City — FHT-46
Wichita Co. (Leoti) — FHT-58
Wichita East (Wichita) — U-Forum Hall, Main Floor
Wichita Hgts. (Wichita) — U-Forum Hall balcony
Wichita Northwest (Wichita) — FHS-13
Wichita South (Wichita) — FHS-2
Wichita Southeast (Wichita) — U-204
Wichita West (Wichita) — U-212c
Williamburg — FHS-7
Wilson — FHT-10
Winfield — FHT-70
Wyndotte (Kansas City) — U-212a
Yates Center — FHT-123

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Millard North (Omaha, NE) — FHT-143
Millard South (Omaha, NE) — FHT-143
Ralston (Ralston, NE) — FHT-143

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
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Figure

Continued from page 10

remember what we're out here for and skate a clean short program."

Asked if he can be beaten for the gold, Hamilton's coach, Don Laws, said confidently: "No, they won't touch him."

"He'd have to be fifth in freeskating and he's never been below first" in 15 straight championships, Laws said.

Orser, who was fifth overall after finishing seventh in figures, skated with flair and impressed the judges with his presentation.

Dressed in tiger stripes and skating to a medley from the musical "Cats," he opened strongly with a difficult triple lutz-double loop combination jump and skated the other requirements for a strong finish.

Except for one 5.7 in both required elements and presentation from the Yugoslav judge, Orser received all 5.8s of a possible 6.0.

Doctor says Leonard should retire

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The doctor who operated on Sugar Ray Leonard's right eye said Tuesday it will be two weeks before the boxer can start training again for his postponed comeback match. But Dr. Edward Ryan also said he doesn't think Leonard should fight at all.

"I wouldn't recommend that he fight, but if the eye heals up properly I could not prevent him from fighting," said Ryan, a retinal specialist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Ryan operated on the former welterweight champion Monday, after a checkup showed the retina in his right eye was becoming loose.

"Sugar Ray tolerated the procedure very well," said Ryan, who had never examined the boxer before. "His eye will be a little sore."

Ryan said Leonard's left eye, operated on in 1982, is fine but without the surgery in his right eye,

the boxer could not have fought safely against Kevin Howard Feb. 25. The match has been postponed and no new date has been announced.

Leonard was resting in the Washington area, and the secretary of Mike Trainer, his lawyer, said there would be no statement until the end of the week and no new conference was scheduled.

The 27-year-old fighter had surgery on his left eye in May 9, 1982, to repair a partly detached retina and retired from boxing the following Nov. 9. He had a 32-1 record and was undisputed welterweight champion at the time.

On Dec. 10, Leonard announced his comeback against Howard at the Worcester Centrum.

"If his eye is bad and he can't fight, then God bless him," Howard said Monday night. "I have to step on. If we don't fight, give me another opponent."

Ryan said the routine procedure involved freezing part of the eye to form scar tissue that would make

the retina adhere better. The surgery, performed under local anesthesia, took five or six minutes.

The doctor said he expected the eye to heal well, but Leonard would have to be examined before every fight to ward off trouble.

Asked when he thought Leonard could fight again, Ryan said "We'll have to see how his eye responds to the treatment."

"I don't think he was terribly discouraged" about the postponement, said Dan Doyle of KO Inc. of Hartford, Conn., who was to promote the fight. "He just thought it was important to take all precautions."

Leonard has said he's working toward a bout with undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

In an interview Monday, he said, "Everything is pretty much geared to the Leonard-Hagler fight. It should be one of the biggest in history and there is great public demand for it."

'Cats to look for revenge against Colorado tonight

The University of Colorado will square off against the K-State Wildcats in a Big Eight Conference basketball contest at 8:10 p.m. today at Ahearn Field House.

The Buffaloes enter the contest with a 4-4 conference mark and a 13-8 overall record. Colorado is currently tied with the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University for third place in the Big Eight.

CU's Jay Humphries led the team to victories over Iowa State University and Oklahoma State last week. The 6-foot-3 senior guard scored 17 points and dished out 10 assists against the Cyclones and added 16 points and 12 assists against the Cowboys.

Humphries is the Big Eight's ninth-leading scorer, with a 15.9 points-per-game average. He is

followed closely by 6-foot-9 teammate Randy Downs, who holds down the 10th spot with a 14.8 points-per-game average.

The Buffaloes boast one of the conference's top rebounders in 6-foot-8 forward Alex Stivins, who is tied with the University of Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale for the top spot in the conference with an average of 10.1 rebounds per game.

In the first meeting between the two schools, K-State opened a 10-point lead early in the game, but the Buffaloes cut the lead to three by halftime. The 'Cats eventually lost the game in Boulder, 74-66, as Downs' 14 points led four CU players who scored in double figures.

K-State was led by Ben Mitchell's career-high 21 points, and Eddie Elder chipped in with 10.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch, Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch, Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch, Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

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To learn more, come to our info meeting Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Union Little Theatre.

VALENTINES COSTUMES at Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (92-101)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (63-102)

SPRING BREAK openings still available to Padre, \$238, lodging for seven nights, round trip bus. Call Mike Purdum 776-2122 or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (93f)

BEER, WINE, liquor—10% discount by the case. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Bluemont, 539-8891. (97-103)

OPEN BARREL racing at Equerry, February 14, 7:30 p.m. Added money. Call for details. Equerry, St. George, 1-913-484-8426. (97-101)

REDKEN SKINCARE SPECIAL

Save 25% on all Redken skincare at Crimpers & Lords 'n Ladys.

Now thru Feb. 15, 1984

CROSS REFERENCE record party—20% off records, cassettes, and music books with student I.D. card. Budget stretcher coupons given. Receive \$1 coupon for every \$10 purchase. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday, February 20. Refreshments served, door prizes. Cross Reference Book and Gift Shop, 220 Poyntz. (101-103)

FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

BEST CHOICE of rentals for next semester. Several nice houses and apartments. Call 537-1269. (94-101)

FOR RENT-APTS

04

VERY NICE, remodeled, three-bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, carpeting and shower. Central location. Deposit required. No pets. Married couple, no children. Graduate students preferred. 539-5015. (97-101)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn. \$235, all utilities paid. 537-0720. (98-102)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off-street parking, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$520. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (100-103)

JUNE-JULY for SUMMER SCHOOL WILDCAT INN APTS. LOW AS \$130.00 Mo. Furnished—Central Air 1 and 2 Bedrooms for Summer see below

- 1854-58 Claflin, North of Marlatt Hall, \$130.00 Mo.
- Field House Complex Yum-Yum-Wildcat 4 and 6-master bedroom apts. from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 N. 17th Wildcat V. All located south of campus from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
- 1826 Anderson, Wildcat Nine, 2 bedroom, \$180.00 to \$190.00 Mo.

TO SEE CALL CELESTE 539-5001

FURNISHED AND unfurnished. Carpeted, gas heat, trash, water paid. No pets. 539-2546. (101f)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

05

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Three-bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Walking distance to campus. \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06

1954 VW Bug—Customized California looker, driven daily. \$2,500 o.b.o./trade—serious inquiries only. 539-6808. (98-101)

1977 BUICK Le Sabre. Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer. 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

1979 FLYMOUTH Volare: two-door, low mileage, loaded, stereo tape deck, clean. \$37-1128 after 4.00 p.m. (101-103)

FOR SALE-MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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Package of 4 Note Card Designs "The Card that's a gift!"

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- Only \$4.50 p.pd.

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10 SPEED Centurion Accord, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

FRONT BUMPER winch for Jeep CJ. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (101-102)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedrooms, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

TRS 80 MODEL III, dual disk drive micro, with Daisy wheel letter quality printer, manuals, etc. \$2890. Call 539-1862 after 6:00 p.m. (98-102)

CHOCOLATE LABORADOR pups. Excellent hunting, companion, or profit animals. For sale by veterinary student. Call evenings. 539-8857. (99-101)

PIONEER SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, SG-350 equalizer, 5-710 speakers. Will sell separate, \$850 for whole set. Call 537-1632. (100-104)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.5 cubic foot. Perfect for dorm or home bar. \$75 or best offer. Call Denise at 776-1420. (101-103)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES

08

12' x 65'; ALL appliances included plus some furniture. \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

14' x 70'; THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, only six years old. Dishwasher, stove, two window air conditioners, refrigerator. \$10,300. Call 537-0243. (101-103)

FOUND

10

GOLD BRACELET in Cardwell Hall. Call 539-2967 to identify. (99-101)

WATCH FOUND February 9, 1984 in front of UFM house. Call 776-7829 to identify and claim. (99-101)

CIGARETTE CASE found Thursday. Call Joyce, 539-7571. (100-102)

HELP WANTED

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING!! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING!! Stewardesses, Reservations! \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write JJC, PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

GUYS AND GALS This is a fun job. We need lots of telephone talkers for our advertising promotion. Good hourly pay plus bonus. Day and evening opportunities available. Apply in person to: Golden Promotions, 214 Poyntz, upstairs. (97-102)

STAFF PHARMACIST—Full time position, requires day or evening rotation including afternating weekends. Progressive pharmacy program offers unit dose and IV services. The Saint Mary Hospital, Manhattan. Phone 776-1981, in accordance with Title VII Age Discrimination in Employment and Rehabilitation Act. The hospital is an equal opportunity employer. (98-102)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman Staff for June/July, 1984. Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI and Small Craft Instructors Certificate required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Horse Barn Manager, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camping Services Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, Inc. P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-0286. (99-103)

PART-TIME receptionist/typist. Big Lakes Regional Council, Monday through Friday, ten hours per week, \$3.75 per hour. Typing experience necessary. Contact council, office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through February 23, 1984. (99-103)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ. needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

BUSHWACKERS TAKING applications for waitress/waiter, bar-back, for spring and summer. Apply in person. Thursday, February 16th, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (100-102)

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14

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PERSONAL

16

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85-205mm f3.8 Soligor (used)	289.50	69.99
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28-80mm f3.5 Pro	399.50	169.99
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70-150mm f4.5 Canon	324.00	109.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series I	369.00	199.99
70-210mm f4.8 Canon	369.00	214.99
70-210mm f3.8 Pro	399.00	169.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	59.99
75-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99
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135mm f3.5 Minolta (used)	169.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	129.50	29.99
90-210mm f4.5 Bushnell (used)	298.00	59.99
99-80mm f3.5 Sigma (used)	264.95	99.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	199.95	79.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	240.00	89.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	169.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
55mm f2.8 Macro Quantaray	298.00	149.99
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135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	59.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	264.00	109.99
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28-80mm f3.5 Hanimax	399.50	129.99
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35-70mm f3.5 Minolta	314.00	149.99
35-135mm f4.5 Varioran	449.95	139.99
70-210 f3.8 Pro	399.50	169.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	289.95	129.99
85-210mm f4.5 Chinor	289.95	89.99
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135mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	129.50	29.99
200mm f4.5 Tau/Five Star (used)	139.50	9.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	199.95	89.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	89.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar	239.95	99.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar	129.95	39



Sports

Jack Hartman tied the record of the winningest coach in K-State history Wednesday. See page 8.

Heinz wins presidential run-off race



Staff/Allen Eystone

Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, listens in Haymaker Hall as a member of the Student Senate Elections Committee tells him the results

of the student body presidential run-off election Wednesday. Heinz received 1,500 votes and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, received 942.

Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, and a group of supporters were gathered at Haymaker Hall when he received the call Wednesday night from the Student Senate Elections Committee notifying him that he was chosen the new K-State student body president.

"I just feel relieved and happy," Heinz said when he heard the news.

Heinz received 1,500 votes and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, received 942 in the run-off election.

A total of 2,450 votes were cast, compared with 3,423 in the general

election. There were eight write-in votes, which were invalid in the run-off. Approximately 13 percent of the student body voted in the run-off election, compared with approximately 19 percent in the general election.

Heinz celebrated his victory quietly Wednesday.

"Hopefully I'll cheer the 'Cats on to victory and spend a quiet evening with friends," he said.

The new student body president will be officially sworn in March 8. Heinz and Jerry Katlin, current student body president and

graduate in public administration, will attend the Board of Regents meeting in Topeka today.

"For the next couple of weeks, Jerry and I will be working together," he said. "He'll be showing me the ropes."

Improvement of campus lighting was the main issue in Heinz's campaign. He said he will begin work on proposals soon after taking office.

"I'll probably be working with the (K-State) Alumni Association on getting additional lighting," he said. "They have a meeting in

May, and we hope to have a proposal."

Heinz currently is a staff assistant at Haymaker and said he will continue to work in a more limited capacity when he becomes student body president.

"I have talked with Thomas Frith, director of housing, and I'll still be a staff assistant," he said. "Instead of a full floor, I'll be in charge of one wing on the same floor I work on now. I don't foresee any big problems."

Fighters nearly encircle Marine base at airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Shiite militias swept the hills south of Beirut on Wednesday after routing the crumbling Lebanese army for the second time in nine days. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said President Amin Gemayel should resign to be tried for "crimes."

A Druse offensive that drove the army from positions south of the capital left the U.S. Marines, based at Beirut's airport, almost surrounded by leftist Druse and Shiite Moslem fighters.

The Marines maintained access to the Mediterranean via a narrow strip, crossing the coastal highway, to a boat landing zone dubbed the "green beach." Spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said there was no fighting around the base.

The Druse fighters and Amal, the largest Shiite militia, joined along the coastal highway and made clean-up sweeps through the hills, picking up equipment abandoned by the Lebanese army and Christian militias who fled at the surprise offensive on Tuesday.

Police said 50 people were killed and 89 wounded in the fighting in the hills Tuesday and Wednesday. They said two people died and 14 were wounded in Beirut, where clashes continued along the "green line," the strip dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Government sources said Gemayel was on the verge of meeting a key opposition demand by abrogating a May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. But he made no announcement Wednesday.

Jumblatt said rejection of the pact was no longer enough.

"Amin Gemayel has to step down," he said. "There will never be any talks, any dialogue, any reconciliation with the (rightist Christian) Phalangists or Amin Gemayel while he is in power."

"Gemayel may be trying to save his neck. There will be no mercy for him. He must be tried — he and the other officers, especially (Lebanese army chief Gen. Ibrahim) Tannous, for all the crimes they committed."

One "crime," he said, was calling in artillery support from the U.S. ships on "national areas" in the Syrian-held mountains.

In Washington, President Reagan said the Marines, to be withdrawn soon, could stay on the U.S. ships for as long as they would have been kept on shore — which could be another year or more.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Marines, on their second-highest alert, were not in great danger at their base.

Britain already has removed its 115-man unit of the four-country force.

Underground nuclear blast injures scientists in Nevada

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An underground nuclear test blast caused the earth more than one-fifth of a mile above to collapse Wednesday, injuring at least 12 atomic scientists whose trailers plunged into the hole.

One was critically injured, but no radiation escaped as a result of the accident, officials said.

The injured workers were in several trailers atop a flat-top desert mountain, checking instruments that recorded the blast, when the ground fell in as much as 30 feet,

said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

The accident occurred shortly after noon, three hours after a nuclear test code-named Midas Myth-Milagro was detonated in a tunnel 1,168 feet underground.

Despite the delay, "The collapse was a result of the test, yes," said DOE spokeswoman Grace Plummer.

An area about 60 feet wide and 150 feet long dropped between 10 and 30 feet, Boyer said.

Boyer said he didn't know if the blast tunnel itself had collapsed.

Increased drinking age proposals meet opposition, support

Proposals include banning of 'drink and drown' specials

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The sale of beer should be regulated the same as liquor with specific minimum prices set by the state to prevent bars from holding "drink and drown nights," a legislative committee was told Wednesday.

"As a former participant in those kinds of activities, I know what goes on," said Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, and sponsor of the bill. "It's human nature — you try to get all you possibly can for your money. Nobody has to worry about anything, and they just drink, drink, drink until they drown."

"I think there is nothing socially redeeming about drink-and-drown promotions," he said.

Miller was speaking in support of a bill before the Kansas House Federal and State Affairs Committee which would make it illegal to sell an unlimited amount of beer for a set price.

"You don't have to reach into your pocket each time, so it doesn't hurt," Miller said. "There's no control over how much you drink. You can pour it on each other, have chugging contests and you don't have to worry about what goes on the floor."

The Associated Students of Kansas lobbying group supports legislation prohibiting "drink and drown" specials, Brett Lambert, K-State ASK campus director and sophomore in pre-law, said.

"When people pay something like a \$4 cover charge, they are getting ripped off," he said. "Most people aren't drinking their money's worth. The minority who drink more than their \$4 worth are dangerous if they drive home. 'Drink and drown' nights encourage irresponsible drinking."

The bill would have little effect other than ending "drink and drown" nights, Lambert said.

"This bill would not prohibit beer specials," he said. "When you take the total cost of beer to the bar and divide by the number it serves — it comes out to about 10 cents a draw. They won't be selling for less than cost."

The panel also heard testimony on a bill that would extend legal liability for death and injury to anyone who supplies beer or liquor to a minor who gets drunk and has a car wreck.

Vic Miller also testified in favor of a proposal, which he also sponsored, to extend liability when minors get

drunk and cause damage or death, especially in traffic accidents.

"It's not just the minor who should be punished for his intoxication," Vic Miller said. "Punishment should be brought to bear on the person who originally broke the law and sold that minor alcohol," he said.

And Vic Miller pointed the finger of blame in several areas, including liquor store owners, bartenders and parents. He said all should be held liable if they give liquor to young people.

In addition, the ASK, the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, Kansas For Life At Its Best!, and the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association registered their support for the bill, which is similar to a so-called dram shop bill which was killed last session.

The new proposal is different from the dram shop measure because it is limited to minors who get drunk and kill someone or destroy property in a wreck. Last year's dram shop proposal was much broader and would have extended liability to a bartender who served alcohol to anyone who gets drunk and has a wreck.

See DRINKING, page 3

Aggieville bar owners oppose raising age to buy beer

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about local reaction to three bills currently being considered in the Kansas Legislature relating to alcoholic consumption in the state. The second will deal with opposition to the bills.)

Three bills in the legislature which would raise the drinking age to 21, eliminate "drink and drown" nights or allow beer drinking only in taverns for 18- to 20-year-olds, are meeting much opposition in Manhattan.

The proposals could play a prominent role in the demise of several Aggieville bars.

Fred Lechner, owner of the Sports Fan-atic, 1216 Laramie St., said he doesn't think passage of the bills will create the situation the Kansas Legislature is seeking in considering the bills — preventing alcohol-related traffic deaths. If the drinking age is raised to 21, it would cause more young people to drink in their cars, only worsening the situation, he said.

"People need a more controlled atmosphere, such as a bar, in which to drink," Lechner said. "I feel beer bought at a convenience store is more damaging than drinking on-premises."



ER 2-84

Taking privileges away from an 18-year-old adult is wrong, said Terry Ray, owner of three Aggieville taverns and two private clubs.

"It's an emotional issue right now, and I think Kansas needs to leave the law the way it is," he said.

President Reagan's Commission on Drunken Driving has urged Congress to set a nationwide legal drinking age of 21. States failing to comply would be threatened with a cut in their federal highway funds.

Only 19 states have established a legal drinking age of 21. Four states have a legal drinking age of 18.

The Legislature is dealing with the

results and not the causation, said Jack Rogers, graduate student in family and child development.

Rogers, a bartender at the Sports Fan-atic, said he thinks the problem is not so much people getting drunk, but driving while intoxicated.

"The proposal of on-premises drinking is twisted immeasurably," Rogers said. "If passed, it would be an insane law."

Many students say they think raising the drinking age would be unjustified, citing a popular argument that if they are old enough to vote and be drafted, they are old enough to drink.

Bob O'Connor, sophomore in advertising and marketing, said he doesn't think raising the drinking age will make much difference in curbing alcohol consumption.

"I don't think we'll be any more mature about drinking at 18 than at 21," O'Connor said.

Governmental opponents to the proposals also exist. Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont said he opposes raising the age. The solution to drunken driving among teenagers is improved education and better law enforcement of drunken driving laws, Snelling said.

Gunmen kill Sinai force director

By The Associated Press

ROME — Two gunmen on Wednesday shot and killed Leamon R. Hunt, the American director of a multinational force that patrols the Sinai. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible for the attack.

Dr. Claudio Bevilacqua said by telephone from San Giovanni Hospital of Hunt: "He is dead. He has no heart beat. The bullet caused multiple fractures in the head. He has been clinically dead since 8:15 p.m. (2:15 EST)."

Dr. Evasio Fava, director of intensive care at the hospital, said Hunt died minutes after he was transferred to San Giovanni Hospital from Sant' Eugenio Hospital.

Maria Elena Caciotti, a

spokeswoman at the Multinational Force and Observers headquarters here, confirmed earlier that Hunt, the force's civilian director-general, had been shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA account.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station, a man with a Roman accent said, "This is the Fighting Communist Party. We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in Comiso."

The attack came a few hours after Vice President George Bush left Rome. He had discussed the situation in Lebanon with Italian officials.

The multinational force monitors the Israeli-Egyptian accord that returned the Sinai to Egypt. Hunt, 57, a retired career diplomat, has been its director since the fall of 1982. He was a native of Mill Creek, Okla.

A separate multinational force, including American, Italian, French and British troops, is in the Beirut area of Lebanon. The anonymous caller apparently was also referring to this force, as well as to NATO plans to install nuclear missiles at Comiso, Italy, as part of the deployment of 572 new medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

Mall developers may add another store

Manhattan's proposed downtown mall may have another major store when it opens in 1987 or shortly thereafter.

Mayor Wanda Fateley, in a news conference Wednesday morning, said serious negotiations have begun between JCP Realty and Forest City Enterprises, partners in the mall project, and Dillard's, a major department store chain with headquarters in Little Rock, Ark.

Fateley said she received a phone call Tuesday from Forest City Vice President Mel Roebuck informing her of the negotiations. A written agreement may be prepared by as early as next week.

"I don't know when they'll be coming in or how that's going to affect the project," Fateley said. "We've just got a stronger project."

The city will adopt the position that it wants the Dillard's store in the mall when it opens, but only if that won't jeopardize the completion date or contracts, she said.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said it is possible that Dillard's could be in the mall when it opens, but "there are a lot of details to work out."

It hasn't been determined how the prospect of the new store will affect Urban Development Action Grant contracts scheduled for final approval Friday, Stith said. Housing and Urban Development Department officials will discuss the store with Stith when he travels to Washington, D.C., on Friday, he said.

"Forest City has always been talking to Dillard's," Stith said. "I think once you have a real center to talk about, it sells a lot easier."

Dillard's has a store in Wichita, and the chain has purchased the Kansas City area retailer Stix, Baer & Fuller and plans to place its name on the stores.

Update

Campus news briefs

Gallery to display architect's work

A retrospective display of the work of architect E. Fay Jones is the next exhibit planned for the K-State Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will open at 3:30 p.m. Monday with a reception for Jones in the gallery. Robert Burnham, associate professor of architecture, is to speak on the significance of Jones' work. Following graduation from the University of Arkansas, Jones completed graduate studies at Rice Institute, was a Taliesin Fellow with Frank Lloyd Wright and taught at the University of Oklahoma before returning to the University of Arkansas as a faculty member. He became head of the architecture program at Arkansas in 1966. Jones' most celebrated building, Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark., won an American Institute of Architects' honor award in 1981 and was cited by Time magazine as one of the five best buildings of the year.

Dance theater to perform Friday

The Pilobolus Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Since its formation in 1971, Pilobolus has created a dance style all its own. Pilobolus was started by four Dartmouth students and their modern dance instructor and named after an obscure fungus. A Newsweek magazine reviewer said, "As zany as the Marx Brothers, as clever as Houdini, this sextet of adept acrobats converts bodies into interlocking and interchangeable parts, erecting structures on stage that are closer to sculpture than dance." Tickets are available daily during business hours at the McCain Box Office.

Modern business topic of book

If chief executive officers of American corporations would make an honest effort to communicate openly to workers and consumers, this could add another 25 percent to the nation's Gross National Product and "spawn a new generation of inventiveness never before seen in the history of modern business." That is the theme of a new book "Image at the Top," recently published by The Free Press, Macmillan. Co-authors are Richard Ruch and Ronald Goodman. Both were associated with K-State when the book was completed this past year — Ruch as assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and Goodman as R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Ruch now is dean of the School of Business Administration at Rider College, and Goodman is president of a Des Moines, Iowa, management consulting firm. The book is based on five years of intensive research directed by Ruch for General Motors Corp. and AT&T. There also are case histories of such firms as Johnson and Johnson, Deere and Company, Procter & Gamble Co. and Xerox.

Visiting British architect to lecture

Neil Jackson, a British architect who is teaching in the Department of Architecture, will be speaking for the College of Architecture and Design and Fine Arts Council 1984 Faculty Lecture Series on Tuesday. Jackson will lecture on "Romanticism, Queen Victoria and the Scottish Baronial Revival," at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The public is welcome. Jackson, who is on leave from the Polytechnic of the South Bank in London, is teaching fifth year architectural design and courses in architectural history. The British architect has lectured in this country and in England and has published many articles in British architectural journals. He is now working on a book, "19th Century Bath," to be published by Avebury Publishing Co.

Folklife festival needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the sixth annual Kansas Folklife Festival to be held in Manhattan's Cico Park May 5 and 6. The festival is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Jan Hurley, temporary instructor and conference coordinator for continuing education, is serving as the volunteer coordinator for the festival. Hurley said volunteers are needed to host folk artists and musicians and to help with ticket sales and the country store during the festival. Volunteers also are needed for miscellaneous jobs such as decorating the festival site, helping with the auction and working on set-up and clean-up crews. The festival emphasizes tradition and the passing of skills from one generation to another. Traditional artisans and musicians are screened by the state folklorist before being invited to perform at the festival. This is the third year the festival will have been held in Manhattan. It was held in Topeka for four years before the site was changed to Manhattan.

Committee tables bank bill; advocates plan new strategy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chief lobbyist for the group pushing legalization of multibank holding companies in Kansas said Wednesday he was "not discouraged at all" that the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee had tabled his bill. "I started late and in a very difficult committee," said Patrick Hurley, former secretary of the Department of Administration. "To come within one vote on consecutive days of getting it out of committee certainly encourages our efforts." The Senate panel voted 6-5 Wednesday to table a bill Hurley drafted with the blessing of Senate President Ross Doyen. A motion to report the bill to the Senate for debate and a vote, but without recommendation whether it should be passed, failed on a 5-5 tie vote in the same committee Tuesday. Both Hurley and his counterpart who is fighting multibanking, former Speaker Pete McGill, said the battle over multibanking was far from ended this year. The bill, which Hurley says includes safeguards to protect smaller banks from being gobbled up by big banks and also protects credit needs of consumers in rural Kansas, remains in the committee. Hurley, lobbyist for the Kansas Association for Economic Growth, declined in an interview to reveal proponents' strategy, but said several options are obvious. "I will continue to approach it exactly as I have up to now — very carefully," he said. "I think we have

a bill that is a very attractive vehicle, and I've certainly heard a lot of legislators say they think it's easier to support than some earlier approaches." Hurley said possible options include: —Try to remove the bill from the Senate committee, either by successfully challenging the ruling of the chairman that it will take a two-thirds vote to take it off the table, or by having the full Senate vote to call it out of committee. —Run a new bill, either in the Senate or the House, and have Doyen refer it to a different committee to avoid Commercial and Financial Institutions. —Look for another bill and amend its provisions into it. McGill, lobbyist for the Kansas Independent Bankers Association, said there is little chance the bill tabled Wednesday will ever be resurrected, but agreed the issue won't be dead until the Legislature adjourns. "In all probability, that particular bill will not have much buoyancy," McGill said. "But I understand there are eight or nine vehicles running around here, and I'm sure the proponents will make every effort to revive it." The former speaker said he believes the effort will have to continue in the Senate because both House Speaker Mike Hayden and Chairman Harold Dyck of the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee have said they don't want to spend time on the multibank issue if it can't be passed

in the Senate. Sen. Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg, chairman of the Senate committee, ruled that it would take a two-thirds vote of the 11-member panel — or eight votes — to take the Doyen bill off the table for further consideration in the committee. Sen. Jerry Karr, a Democrat from Emporia who made the motion to table the bill, said he supported the concept of legalizing multibank holding companies as long as there are safeguards to protect smaller, local banks. Karr said he moved to table the measure in order to keep it from being killed. He said he thought more study should be given the bill before the Senate is called upon to vote it up or down. "I didn't want the complete concept killed," Karr said in explaining his motion to table the bill. "A week ago, a totally new concept was presented, and only the Senate president knew what was in it. Nobody else has had time to study it that much." "I think this is a concept we need to keep alive." The bill would remove the prohibition in Kansas law against corporations owning more than one bank, but would require approval by the state bank commissioner before they could buy other banks. The commissioner would base his approval on financial stability of the purchasing bank and impact on the community in which the purchased bank was located, among other factors.

Senators to review appointees

Approval of the appointment of the new student body president and student senators will be the main item of business at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Senate Chairman Lori Leu said the procedure is a formality Senate must perform so the new officers may officially take office. Second reading of a bill that will allocate \$75 to send letters to incoming freshmen scholarship recipients also is scheduled to be heard. The money will be used to cover the cost incurred by Student Governing Association in mailing the letters. The letters will be sent to Putnam, KSU Foundation and University scholarship recipients to inform them of the activities they can become involved in at K-State, Leu said. "They have received communication all along from the University," she said. "This is just a way to keep in touch with them." Senate also will hear second reading of a bill which would change the frequency that Student Publications, the Union and Recreational Services have their budgets extensively reviewed. Currently these groups are extensively reviewed every three years, but under the new bill they would only be reviewed every five years. Leu said the change is being made because their budgets are large and the review process is rather complicated. An annual budget will continue to be submitted under the proposal, Leu said. The bill also allows Senate to call for a full review of the programs if it deems it necessary.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCLE K bloodmobile sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union through Feb. 20 or call 532-6894 for appointment.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Feb. 24 in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 Juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Feb. 25.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104A.

RUBEN 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 230A and Eisenhower 229.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP will show "Jonah" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater. No admission, free will offering.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students please sign up to help with the bloodmobile in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall.

TODAY

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. at 1816 Vattier.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 301.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

KSU RUGBY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. on rugby field. Regular practice will begin Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stairroom 2.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 303.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at Skate Plaza.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 181.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

KSU RODEO CLUB officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

U-LEARN meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 for first session of Assertiveness Training Workshop. Sign up by calling U-LeARN at 532-6442.

FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 124.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at St. Isidore's to leave for UOCS Convention.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK) will be in Topeka Legislative Assembly today and Saturday.

HUNAM'S
10% off for all KSU Students & Faculty with I.D.
1304 Westloop M-F 11-2:30 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 4:30-10:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY BAKEWARE SALE
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chimes
Attention 1984-85 Juniors Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary
Applications are available for any 84-85 Junior with a GPA of 3.0 or above in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.
Due Friday, Feb. 24 at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Activities Center

Kansas State COLLEGIAN
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Greeks raise funds to restore fountain

By TONA TURNER
Collegian Reporter

If city residents are generous, the fountain in Manhattan's City Park may receive a facelift.

The cast iron fountain has been chosen as the service project for this year's Greek Week, which continues through Friday.

Order of Omega, the greek honorary, organized a fund-raising campaign Sunday afternoon involving members from most of the University greek houses, said Theresa Korst, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of Order of Omega.

The participants were divided into four groups, and each group was assigned one-fourth of the city area to do door-to-door campaigning to raise money for the fountain.

The three-hour campaign raised \$551.92, she said.

"We were really pleased with it, considering the circumstances," Korst said. "We didn't know what to expect since we've never tried

something like this before."

Fund-raising will continue. The Order of Omega is planning to solicit businesses for further contributions, Korst said.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, directed the Greek Week campaign and has directed fund-raisers for the renovation of the fountain for several years.

Foerster said the estimated cost for complete renovation of the fountain is about \$15,000. Through past fund-raising projects, the city has raised about \$3,000.

City Park was planned in 1856 by Abram Berry and included forty-five acres, Foerster said. The first park commission was created when further plans were made for the land in 1889.

Mrs. R.B. Spilman, a member of the first park commission, immediately began a fund to build a fountain, and Manhattan women organized activities to raise money for it, he said. The first fund-raising social, directed by Spilman and Mrs.

A.J. Whitford, collected \$35.

Eventually, a fountain basin was installed with hopes that a fountain could be added when money was available, he said.

Fund-raising projects continued, and in May 1895, the park commission dedicated a nearly twenty-foot cast iron fountain. Foerster said the fountain was made by the J.W. Fiske Company, one of the largest foundries in New York. The fountain cost \$500.

According to a story in the Manhattan "Nationalist" May 10, 1895, \$200 was given to the park commission from campaign funds, \$250 was raised by subscription and benefits and the city chipped in \$50.

The fountain has changed through the years, Foerster said. A ground-level basin or pool was originally built with an edge low to the ground. A higher stone edge was later added to the pool.

Sometime after 1976, large gargoyles (water spouts) on the stem between the lower, second and third tiers were removed. Many

small gargoyles decorating the lowest and largest tier have also been lost through rust, time and vandals, he said.

The fountain is an example of Victorian cast iron architecture. Nineteenth century cast iron fountains are recognized to be valuable reminders of the past and many cities have restored their fountains to their former grandeur.

When funds are raised, Foerster said the fountain will immediately be disassembled and shipped out of state to be fixed. The fountain weighs too much to be shipped in one piece.

A company will strip the fountain down to bare metal for inspection. The company will then reassemble the casting, welding and bolting into three major parts to ship back to Manhattan, Foerster said. Manhattan welders would then assemble the three pieces into one.

Foerster said the entire renovation process would probably take six months to complete after the funds are raised.

County police seek rapist

At about 7 a.m. Feb. 7, a woman was raped in the north-west part of Manhattan.

The rape occurred when the victim got into her vehicle, which was parked in her driveway, and prepared to go to work. The suspect was hiding in the back seat of the car.

Following the rape, the suspect removed the victim's car keys and wallet prior to fleeing the vehicle. The victim described the man as possibly a small white male wearing a ski mask and nylon-type jacket.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.



Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

Drinking

Continued from page 1

Several groups opposed both proposals, including the Kansas Beer Retailers Association, the Food Dealers' Association, the Kansas Wine and Spirits Association, the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and the Kansas Association of Private Clubs. They said the bills would cause higher insurance for grocers, bars and taverns, liquor

stores and private clubs.

The committee took no action Wednesday. Committee Chairman Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said a variety of alcohol-related bills will not be taken up until Tuesday.

Testimony was heard Monday on a bill which would prohibit all but on-premises consumption of 3.2 beer by people under 21.

ASK has taken a stand opposing the bill. Lambert said the bill will not achieve its objective of reducing alcohol-related accidents.

Honor society celebrates week of recognition

By LYNN MEIER
Collegian Reporter

Mortar Board National Honor Society, one of two senior honoraries on campus, is celebrating National Mortar Board Week this week.

K-State President Duane Acker proclaimed Feb. 12-17 the honorary's week of recognition, acknowledging the national designation for the group's recognition.

Mortar Board membership is based on scholarship, leadership and community service, said Jean Palma, senior in business management and president of the honorary.

Juniors with a 3.3 grade point average are considered for membership, Palma said. Applicants are interviewed and between five and 35 new members are selected each spring. There are currently 13 members in the K-State chapter, some who are studying abroad or doing internships

in other areas of the country.

There are 187 active Mortar Board chapters on college campuses and 48 alumni clubs across the nation, Palma said. Currently, there are 114,000 collegiate and alumni Mortar Board members nationally. Students meet once every three years at a national Triennial Conference to create new bylaws and discuss business.

Mortar Board was founded on Feb. 16, 1918, at Ohio State University-Columbus; Swarthmore College-Swarthmore, Pa.; the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and Cornell University-Ithaca, N.Y. The K-State chapter was chartered in 1928, ten years after the founding, Palma said.

"Every chapter independently decides on activities. The members determine the success of the chapter," Palma said.

"We try to foster scholarship,

leadership and service through campus and community activities. We represent K-State through our services," she said.

Each fall, Mortar Board sponsors "A K-State Christmas," a musical variety show with a holiday theme. In the spring, during All-University Open House, the K-State High School Leadership Conference is coordinated by the honorary. Area high school students participate in workshops and listen to speakers, Palma said.

Initially, membership in Mortar Board was restricted to women. In 1976, male delegates were sent to the Triennial Conference for the first time. Since then, Mortar Board has been a coed honorary, Palma said.

"From the beginning, Mortar Board has been dedicated to the advancement of the status of women," Palma said.

She said her responsibility as

president of the honorary is to act as a motivator and help each member to fulfill responsibilities.

"It is a unique experience to lead a group of leaders. Everyone takes their turn as a committee leader. Because the members have had prior leadership experiences, I never worry about things getting done," Palma said.

In conjunction with National Mortar Board Week, two scholarships of \$200 are awarded by the honorary, she said. This year's recipients were Susan Stone, junior in modern languages, and Greg Culotta, junior in pre-law.

CORRECTION

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Campus needs more study areas

K-State and Manhattan don't provide enough space for students interested in late-night studying outside their homes. Farrell Library has taken the brunt of students' complaints on the study hall issue. Farrell, however, shouldn't be used as a study hall, but as a library.

Students living in residence halls often find it difficult to study in their rooms due to extraneous noise. Students living in apartments and greek houses may also have a similar problem.

The fact of the matter is, students, for whatever their reason for studying outside of the home environment, have very few places to go after 10:30 p.m.

Two rooms in Derby Food Complex are available for residence hall students to study in until 11 p.m. This facility accommodates 45 to 50 students for study purposes. Some residence halls also provide separate study rooms for residents.

For students living off campus, there is only one place on campus open until midnight for studying. The Catskeller on the ground floor of the Union is open until midnight throughout the week provided there is no scheduled entertainment. The con-

cessions area outside the Catskeller is also available to students.

The only campus buildings open all night are Seaton Hall and Seaton Court. They are left open upon request of College of Architecture and Design administrators, said Evelyn Hupe, assistant to the vice president for University Facilities.

It would seem logical to open large lecture rooms on campus for the purpose of all-night studying. A department head, however, would have to take responsibility for the room, Hupe said. The facility could have one door open to the outside and the rest of the building closed off to students. A proctor or security guard could be posted for safety purposes.

Rooms that could be considered for late-night study use are Kedzie 106, considering its outside access, and Weber 107, which would be especially convenient for Derby complex residents.

K-State students need a late-night study hall on campus. Responsible action should be taken by University administration to provide lecture rooms in campus buildings to meet students' study needs.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

National election lost in chaos

Judging from newspaper headlines and the evening news, recent current events have a definite negative tone. Fighting breaks out in Beirut; little hope exists for a summit meeting with new Soviet premier Konstantin Chernenko; the grain fumigant EDB is banned by the Environmental Protection Agency; the federal budget deficit looms menacingly over the economy; nuclear buildup continues unceasingly; El Salvador could become another Vietnam and a presidential election approaches.

Small wonder that the election in November is being ignored. Not only are the Democratic presidential candidates old news, but recent international developments have usurped the media stage.

An almost ominous tone has settled on world events with conflicts both in the Middle East and Central America and uneasiness over Soviet-American relations. Complicating the situation is this impending presidential election with its own

discord. But because of the international political power plays now in the forefront, the candidates, except President Reagan, have lost media attention.

Too much extraneous attention may have already been paid to the presidential race, but it is important to realize that in such a time of heightened tension and conflict, the upcoming election is important. How President Reagan handles conflicts such as those in the Middle East and Central America may determine if he is re-elected. Four years ago the Iranian hostage crisis preceded the defeat of Jimmy Carter for re-election.

In light of other news, the election's media appeal may fade. But its outcome may prove to be the climax of a long string of skirmishes, conflicts, and negotiations both at home and abroad. For this it should not be ignored nor its value underestimated.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Jailing jocks not the answer

Most people would agree that there is a drug problem in this country, and that something should be done about it. It is said that this problem is most evident in the arena of professional sports. Therefore, one effective way of curtailing the problem should be to control it in those visible circles.

Late last year four Kansas City Royals players were prosecuted and convicted for either the intent to purchase or the possession of cocaine. They were aware of the law and broke the law, therefore they should be punished, right? They were all given three-month sentences. On the surface this is correct — these people, simply because they are folk heroes, should not receive preferential treatment.

Prosecuting these athletes has made drug control more visible. At the same time it has exposed the fact that our laws in this case are not logical?

As far as I know, every society has a set of drugs. In our society there is a continuum of "mind-altering drugs," starting at one end with chocolate, then moving up through caffeine, alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, to perhaps heroine at the other extreme. Society, and each individual, must draw a line between acceptable and unacceptable drugs.



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

Currently, consumption of cocaine is unlawful, whereas consumption of another drug, alcohol, is lawful. I feel that this line is arbitrary. Why not draw it between caffeine and alcohol? Isn't alcohol closer to cocaine in its effects than it is to caffeine?

This is not a case where one substance on the line is simply approved and the next discouraged. It is case where one is encouraged and the next considered a crime.

Take Royals' center fielder Willie Wilson, caught with the intention of purchasing a small amount of cocaine. As a hero, he is a role-model for young, impressionable people. Young people must not be led to think that it is all right to consume

this drug. When Wilson breaks the law "he must be made an example." What is his punishment? A three month jail sentence.

Take another professional athlete, Bert Jones, of Miller beer commercial fame. He is also a role-model for young people. The beer company is very aware of this — in fact, it is why they pay him to endorse their product.

As a famous athlete, Jones is viewed daily by millions of youngsters. He has the intent not just of possessing, but of selling a mind-altering drug — alcohol. How does society punish him? He makes hundreds of thousands of dollars, becomes yet more famous and is allowed to continue playing his sport.

Whereas Wilson is suspended from playing pro ball for a year, Jones now has a profitable, dual career.

Much of the problem is that people do not consider alcohol to be a mind-altering drug. These are probably the same people overheard to comment, "I am going to get so drunk this weekend!" Is this not a conscious effort to alter one's mind?

We can jail famous jocks 'till the cows come home. But the drug problem in this country cannot be approached until people recognize that the principal problem drug is alcohol.



Letters

Financial aid policies give athletes priority

Editor,
Today I received a flyer titled "Policy on Satisfactory Academic Progress for the Office of Student Financial Assistance." In part, this publication states: "All recipients of student financial assistance will be required to meet at least the standards for satisfactory academic progress. The only program not covered by this policy is athletic grants-in-aid."

I find it unconscionable for a major university participating in a na-

tionally recognized intercollegiate athletic conference to set a double standard for non-athletic vs. athletic students, particularly since the same publication contains a "Notice of Non-Discrimination" which proclaims non-discrimination on the basis of "non-merit" reasons such as race, sex and handicap. Hence must we infer that there is "non-merit" to being a racial minority or female but "merit" to being an athlete?

I also find it incredible that the

faculty (the policy was adopted by the Faculty Senate Nov. 9, 1982) and administration of this University are willing to publish the existence of a double standard for athletes, given the national uproar about athletes who only play ball and never receive a degree. Apparently we attend a university that allows financial aid discrimination only on the basis of athletic ability.

Fred Worman

graduate in agricultural economics

Game of strategy requires thought, action

Editor,
We at Driver Brothers Intl. are attempting to compete in the adult game business by marketing a new game called "Significant Pursuits." In it, the players each select a question and try to honestly and rationally answer it. Then they must determine how the facts involved in the answering of this question will affect their lives.

Nobody "wins" the game after only an hour or two of play. It takes quite a bit of diligence and a willingness to act on the basis of one's thoughts for success to be achieved. Here are a few questions from the game.

— In recent history, which has been a more successful tactic for the United States in solving international disputes, the use of peaceful negotiations or the use of the military?

— What is the difference between a brutal communist regime and a brutal rightist regime? In other words, which one does less for human dignity and freedom?

— Why is a strong military inherently better than a strong program of social reform? Can this be equated metaphorically to erecting an elaborate defense system complete with first strike capability around a deteriorating legacy?

— Is not approximately \$900 billion in budget outlays combined with a \$200 billion deficit more Keynesian than supply side economics? From a slightly different angle, are the sizes of the numbers of secondary importance to where they fall (on the rich or poor) in determining the classification of the economic strategy?

— Since we passed the level of Mutual Assured Destruction several years ago, why is it now necessary to be "ahead" of the Soviets? In the same vein, how does one define "a

position of strength?" Is "strength" the ability to destroy (ideally) the world 100 times over while weakness allows only 50?

— How do we reconcile our decision to deploy missiles in Europe with our refusal to allow the Soviets to do so in Cuba?

— Why is it acceptable for us to ensure the existence of "compatible" governments in our hemisphere through means of force (e.g. Grenada) but not for the Soviets to do so in their hemisphere (e.g. Afghanistan)?

— Why did the public approve of

the decision not to let the press cover the early stages of the invasion of Grenada? Does knowing the truth lessen national credibility?

This is a game which can be played at virtually any time and in virtually any place. It requires only a minimum of two players who are concerned about their country and who are equipped with a certain level of knowledge. It will be on the market as soon as the public wants it to be; hopefully, sometime before November.

U.M. Voprosy

junior in political science

President's words still apply

Editor,
I stumbled onto the words of one of our great Americans the other day. Although spoken some 20-odd years ago, the passage is seemingly more relevant today than it was then. The words are an admonition, as of yet unheeded:

"...There is no way in which a country can satisfy the craving for absolute security — but it easily can bankrupt itself morally and economically in attempting to reach that illusory goal through arms alone. The Military Establishment, not productive of itself, necessarily must feed on the energy, productivity and brainpower of the country, and if it takes too much, our total strength declines."

This is an excerpt from the farewell address given by Dwight D. Eisenhower. A soldier and statesman of remarkable insight (an increasingly rare combination), he knew what apparently our leadership of today does not: that after a certain point is reached, more military might is actually detrimental to the nation it supposedly serves.

Our political elite is operating on the assumption that if more arms equal more security, then there is no limit to the amount of security a nation can have. This spurious reasoning overlooks the point of diminishing returns so clearly pointed out by Eisenhower. It is actually possible to make one's nation more vulnerable by enormous spending.

Greek adviser merits praise

Editor,
Re: "Panhellenic advisers seek records audit," in the Feb. 14 Collegian.

I'm very proud to be a part of the greek system at K-State. It's one of the best in the nation and has been awarded as such in various ways throughout the last decade. It is during this last decade that Barb Robel has been the adviser for Greek Affairs, and I don't believe the correlation is merely coincidental. She's a very talented and capable woman who combines this with a lot of dedication and hard work to ensure effective greek system operations.

Of course, these operations are done by many able individuals along the way as well. But over the years the faces have come and gone. Thanks to Barb, though, the stability

and excellence have remained through the continuity of her advisership.

Her outstanding service has gone largely unrewarded, because as busy students we don't often take the time to credit the source of the excellence which we take for granted. We are extremely thankful for her guidance and given the opportunity, I believe almost every greek would sign this letter in support of Barb Robel.

Being proud of this greek system is being proud of Barb Robel. And we are.

Theresa Korst

junior in business

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

High tech: computers, robots come of age

(Editor's note: This is the first article of a three-part series about high technology in society and its local influence. The other parts will deal with automation and its effects on industry and jobs, and how growing technology is affecting family life.)

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

High technology. These words alone command attention and often respect. Though it is impossible to give such a general concept an encompassing definition, it's rarely unidentifiable. Computers, the backbone of high technology, are applicable in almost all aspects of life, from research to grocery checkout lanes.

"Trying to define high technology can take a page and a half," Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering said, adding that agreement on a definition wouldn't be acceptable to everyone. Rathbone is one of several faculty at K-State trying to meet the increasing demand for competent developers and service personnel of high technology.

According to Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, there were 150 computer science majors in 1979 as compared to the 600 currently enrolled in that field.

"We're starting to peak out now. Whether or not the growth rate will continue is unknown," he said.

Last year, 76 undergraduate and 23 graduate degrees were awarded to computer science majors at K-State. An additional 23 undergraduate degrees were awarded to majors in information systems, the other major offered in the department.

Bell Laboratory claims it has the

capacity for hiring as many computer programmers as K-State could produce from now until the year 2000 to meet its needs.

The U.S. Department of Defense is 100,000 computer programmers short, and defense officials speculate the department will be 1 million programmers short by 1990, Wallentine said.

However, "others say as software develops, there won't be a need for as many programmers," he said.

Computer hardware, the actual circuit boards of the equipment, can be created by other computers. In the next 25 years, computers also will be able to develop their own software, providing they are programmed with certain limitations, he said.

"That will not get rid of the need for computer scientists, but will slow the growth rate. That still won't get rid of the need for bigger and better and more powerful systems," he said. "Right now the growth in need (for programmers) exceeds the supply."

The demand for computer scientists is reflected in starting wages. After graduation, a student landing a job with the auto industry can expect an annual salary of \$25,000, according to a national self-report income survey. This is comparable to starting wages of engineers.

Another currently popular area of high technology is engineering, specifically electrical engineering.

"I would say the market for electrical engineers is especially good at this time. Most high technology is involving electrical engineering," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement

Center, said. Laughlin is in charge of placing engineers in jobs. The reason for the demand is because of "heavy emphasis on computerization," he said.

In 1979, 53 students graduated from K-State in electrical engineering and 324 graduated in engineering, while in 1983, 121 undergraduates and graduates in electrical engineering received their degrees, according to the "1984 Employers' Guide to Graduates," which is distributed by the center. A total of 549 students from K-State graduated with engineering degrees last year, the pamphlet stated.

Other colleges and departments on campus also are getting into the high technology act, again mostly with computers, but from the user rather than the developer standpoint. The College of Education is one of several areas of the University where microcomputer learning is taking place.

"We are providing undergraduate and graduate instruction in microcomputer techniques," Jordan Utsey, dean of the college, said. He said the move to educate future educators in microcomputer use is in response to the increase in public schools' usage of microcomputers in the classroom.

"We have to gear up for all of them (computers) since schools are using different computers. People like to learn on the ones they will be using, so we have a few of each," he said. Microcomputer instruction is part of the educational media course required of education majors. The center currently has 30 microcomputers, Utsey said.

The academic world has been aware for "a long time" that it is possible to teach people using computers. The question they ask themselves is, "What is the best way to do it?" Utsey said. Positive immediate feedback research is being conducted by graduate students within the college.

The University as a whole, while meeting short-term needs, is also looking to the future. A high technology center is being developed by several University faculty and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"Basically, what we are working on right now is agri-tech. That has been the main thrust recently," Tom Whalen, director of operations for the chamber, said. Agri-tech, the name given to high technology in agricultural equipment, is only one industry in several that will be included in the high technology center, he said.

"We have worked with most all of the faculty on campus who do outside consulting," he said. Faculty members may be aware of a business looking to expand and that business could be acceptable to Manhattan, he said.

The first stage in developing a high technology center, including agri-tech and other firms, is to entice research and development firms into the community. Major companies such as IBM and John Deere expand into environments already set up for research and development, he said.

"People should understand that this has been going on for years," Rathbone said. K-State, the Kansas Department of Economic Development and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce have been working on the development of a high technology center in the area for six to eight years, he said.

Parker-Hannifin Corporation, a

rubber hose facility, and TRW Motors Inc., makers of small motors, are two firms brought to Manhattan as a result of the joint effort, Whalen said. The University and the chamber are interested in "clean industry" such as computer and robotic companies, to locate in Manhattan, Rathbone said.

The financial backing for the high technology center is now flowing for the first time up the river from Topeka. The state has set aside \$1 million this year for research and development at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. K-State will receive one-third of that sum, or \$300,000, Rathbone said.

"You can't expect a high technology industry to develop overnight with that modest amount of money," Wallentine said. He said that it takes millions of dollars a year for several years to develop a high technology center.

Principal calls for University's cooperation

A local elementary school principal called for better cooperation between the University and the Manhattan public school system at a program Tuesday sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society.

Robert Anderson, principal of Marlatt Elementary School, made the statement during the second discussion of "School Daze: From The Three Rs To A Nation At Risk." The discussion was conducted at the

Riley County Historical Society Museum.

James Benjamin, superintendent of Manhattan Unified School District No. 383, and R. Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, also spoke.

Anderson said an example of cooperation is a proposed science program in which University professors would present demonstrations and lectures in public schools.

"If we sit down and talk, we could

really enhance it (the relationship)," Anderson said.

Benjamin cited a government report on education in the United States that suggests public schools should raise both the math and science credits required for graduation by three.

"I don't particularly agree with that suggestion, although I do agree that the quality of our schools could be better," Benjamin said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 16

Kaleidoscope—*Not a Love Story*: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Rec.—Grand Canyon Backpacking Info. Meeting: Rm. 209, K-State Union 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17

Feature Films—*Twilight Zone The Movie*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Animal House*: FH 12 midnight.
Outdoor Rec.—Sign up begins for Grand Canyon Backpacking: Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Kaleidoscope—*Oliver*: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—*Twilight Zone The Movie*: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Animal House*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Kaleidoscope—*Oliver*: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

Arts—Entries accepted for the 9th annual Photo Contest: Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.
Applications available for UPC membership until March 9.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Kaleidoscope—*Three Brothers*: FH 7:30; Short: *Un Chien Andalou*.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Kaleidoscope—*Three Brothers*: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.; Short: *Un Chien Andalou*.

Exhibits

"Susan B. Anthony Week" a display by Natalya Hall: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 17.
"KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show Part III" Union Gallery thru Feb. 17.



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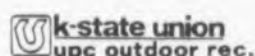
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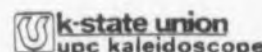
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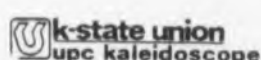
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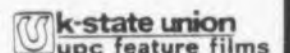
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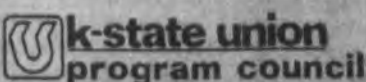
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LAST TWO DAYS



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Ex-Panther adjusts to the 1980s

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Ex-Black Panther Bobby Seale, a 1960s symbol of black power, now has to cope with the trends of the 1980s. Just when Seale, 47, thought he was finished writing his cookbook, "Barbecuing with Bobby," editors asked for revisions including more no-salt, low-sugar recipes.

Meanwhile, Seale hasn't lost interest in his old causes. Speaking at St. Olaf College here Tuesday as part of its Black History Month observance, Seale told students about the history of the Black Panther Party and community-based economics.

Seale also said he supports the Rev. Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, with former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota as a second choice. He has volunteered to help Jackson, but hasn't received a reply.

"My name is a tough piece of history for them," said Seale, famous for the stormy trial — at which he was bound and gagged to keep order in the late Judge Julius Hoffman's courtroom — that stemmed from the disturbances at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Seale said his 17-year-old son plans to join the Army when he completes high school this spring.

"I think it's fine," said Seale, who was thrown out of the Air Force before his tour of duty was up. "Whether he is in Army or in a job, he still has a social structure to deal with. Is it different to run into racism in Army or here on the streets?"

Pope's next visit a Dutch treat

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Pope John Paul II will meet with Dutch government leaders here during a week-long tour of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands next year, says a spokesman for the Dutch church.

The Netherlands leg of the trip, expected to last three days, also will include visits to the centers of Dutch Catholicism in Limburg and Utrecht, said spokesman Cees Middelhof. About 30 percent of the Dutch are Roman Catholic.

The tour is scheduled for the week of May 12, 1985, to coincide with Ascension Day celebrations, he said.

The visit would be John Paul's first to the Benelux countries since his election. However, in the years after World War II, he studied at the University of Louvain in Belgium and spent time in the southern Netherlands.

'Production line' running smoothly

COVENTRY, England — Prince Charles blushed Wednesday when workers at the Jaguar automobile factory here pulled his leg about the "royal production line" following the announcement that he's going to be a father again.

Charles, 35, was chatting with machinist Terry McCauley, 37, as he toured the plant with Princess Diana and told him: "You're doing good work. Production's going well."

McCauley replied: "Your production line is going well, too."

Charles went pink and laughed as he walked away, advising, "Keep up the good work."

"You too, mate," McCauley bellowed after the retreating heir to the throne.

Weather

A 20 percent chance of morning showers today, with decreasing cloudiness by afternoon. Highs in the low 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows 30 to 35. Mostly sunny Friday, highs 55 to 60.

Center director resigns, may face drug charge

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Shawnee County prosecutor said Wednesday he will decide this morning whether to bring a drug charge against the former director of the state's new inmate prerelease center at Topeka.

G.E. "Zach" Sahker, 37, resigned Tuesday after a substance believed to be marijuana was discovered in his car, state officials said Wednesday.

Sahker was selected just three weeks ago by state Corrections Secretary Michael Barclay to be administrator of the prerelease center, which is scheduled for opening this summer in remodeled facilities at Topeka State Hospital.

David Barclay, special assistant to Barclay, confirmed Sahker had quit his position at the center. He also confirmed the discovery of the substance thought to be marijuana.

Richard Mills, a deputy corrections secretary, also confirmed the substance was found and that Sahker had resigned.

Sahker declined comment.

Barclay, who was in Wichita Wednesday to discuss community corrections programs with the Sedgwick County Board of Commissioners, called the incident unfortunate, but said he had no choice but to demand Sahker's resignation.

"When a person wants to smoke some pot in the privacy of his own home is one thing," Barclay told an interviewer. "We don't condone it, but that's none of our concern. But when it's on state property and it's brought on the property, then we'd have to deal with that."

"He should have known that taking a car on prison property is subject to search for contraband. They found what they believed to be marijuana in his car."

"We could not tolerate that kind of situation, and we asked for his resignation and we received it quickly."

No determination had been made whether charges would be brought against Sahker, but District Attorney Gene Olander said he would decide today.

A report on an internal investigation by a special agent of the Department of Corrections was delivered to Olander Wednesday afternoon. The prosecutor said he had not yet reviewed it, but would by today when he will decide what action to take.

The substance was found in Sahker's car, Barclay said, during a routine search after Sahker took it to

the Kansas Vocational Training Center in east Topeka to have repair work done on it by inmates studying auto mechanics.

"The secretary is disappointed that this occurred," Barclay said. "We had no indication of any problems. I think he would make the comment that we will closely scrutinize the new applicants."

"We hope to name a successor soon, so we can still bring the program on line by June 15."

Sahker was hired for the post of administrator of the new Topeka Prerelease Center on Jan. 25, at a salary of \$23,676.

The center will house inmates who are within three months of being released from prison and is designed to gradually reacquire them with outside society.

Barclay hailed his availability at the time, saying Sahker "has a solid track record of running and working in community treatment facilities."

Sahker helped write and implement the American Correctional Association's standards for halfway houses and was program director of the first ACA-accredited halfway house in the nation in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also is a former director of an emergency shelter care facility in Hamilton, Ohio.

He taught criminal justice at Washburn University in 1978-81 and most recently was in private business in Topeka, operating his own energy conservation products company.

Sahker has been working on a doctorate degree in sociology at the University of Kansas. He holds a master's degree in corrections from Xavier University of Ohio.

The Corrections Department is opening a second inmate prerelease center at Winfield State Hospital and Training Center this summer.



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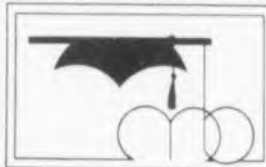
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Greg Culotta
Jr., Prelaw & Economics



Susan Stone
Jr., Modern Languages
& Pre-Med.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Actress Cheryl
5 Chum
8 Filth
12 Mix
13 "The Greatest"
14 Purlin
15 Hard, in Havana
16 Hack
17 Floating
18 Come out
20 L.A. team
22 Broadway play of 1981
26 Aramis's creator
29 Bauxite, e.g.
30 Swiss canton
31 Dash
32 Cunning
33 "A — apple"
34 Rank below Lt.
35 "Eureka!"
36 Jacket material
37 The buying public

40 Diamond judges
41 Morality concern
45 "Flintstones" pet
47 Beach color
49 Evangelist
50 Actor
51 — Arbor
52 Singer
53 Chess
54 Piggery
55 Cinch

DOWN

1 Mine find
2 Astringent
3 Dreadful
4 Apartment worker
5 Walks nervously
6 In the manner of
7 Shelved room
8 Post office purchase
9 Spa
10 Hawaiian instrument

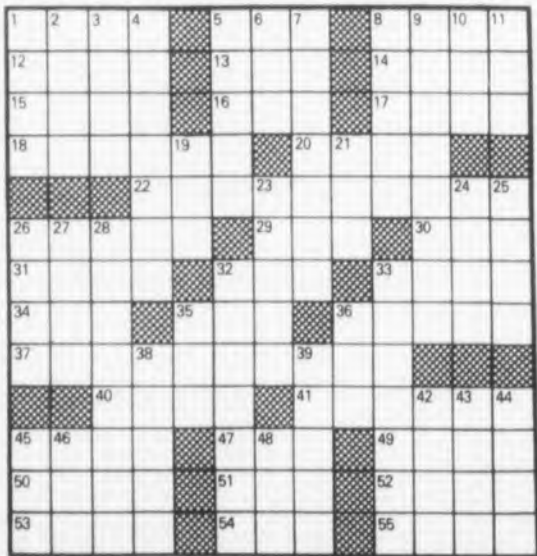
11 Afternoon social
19 Argon, e.g.
21 Mimic
23 Sun-based
24 Dry
25 Queue
26 Judge
27 Arm bone
28 Atomic — (physics measure)
32 Some daisies
33 Children's card game
35 Elec. unit
36 Collection
38 Fire accompaniment
39 Singer
42 Curtain material, in a way
43 Hacienda home
44 Strike
45 Rep.'s opponent
46 Gershwin
48 Hill creature

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

2-16



KEGB OXS BXO'U SVV NMMUW OEGF, EG
MEOUV FOSBX, BNUG'V KEBG OXSB-
EGF.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE YES-MAN'S FIRST
TALENT — HE IS MERELY GOOD FOR NODDING.
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals N.

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Staff/Scott Morrissey

Down the tubes

February's above-average temperatures prompted melting and release of a large water flow through the tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Kevin Religa, freshman in geology, watches the enormous power generated by the escaping water Wednesday afternoon.

Feminist film attacks pornography

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Not A Love Story: A Film About Pornography" is less a film documentary than a document of feminist beliefs. The film is used only as a method of presentation in allowing many Canadian feminists to voice their opinions.

Filmmaker Bonnie Sherr Klein developed the project, which was funded by the National Film Board



Review

of Canada. In "Not A Love Story" she enlists the aid of a Montreal stripper, Linda Lee Tracy. Tracy becomes Klein's pet reclamation project as they explore the world of pornography as seen in peep shows and strip joints.

Klein makes very clear the extent to which pornography has become a major industry in North America. She uses images in the film which depict the types of pornography that can be purchased across the country. The images she uses are never used gratuitously or without justification.

Klein uses interviews with several Canadian feminists to express the belief that pornography is an expression of hatred toward women. Writer/artist Kate Millett says, "It's all mixed up with old, dreadful, patriarchal ideas that sex is essentially evil, and the evil in it is female." This point of view is presented quite convincingly in "Not A Love Story." When Klein tries for more, though, implying that pornography is a cause of sexual inequality, she runs into problems.

When a woman writer uses James Baldwin's classic statement on the plight of blacks to apply to women — "To be a woman of conscious anywhere on this planet is to be in a continual state of rage." — it's important to note that she doesn't say "to be a human..." While too much shouldn't be made of this point, it is clear that she chooses to exclude men from her generalization — as if men are a separate species against which women must protect themselves.

While it may be true that women are enslaved by the constant realization that they are potential victims, the filmmakers have turned this realization into a segregation of men and women into two completely different segments of society. These feminists then point a finger at the men for being perverted by exposure to pornography. They

disregard the influence that society has had upon men and women, and how society has helped to create the paranoia that these women obviously feel.

These women cannot be faulted for having this fear, though, because in the society we live — a society where the sanctity of life and the dignity of the individual is constantly losing importance — there has been demand for the type of pornography depicted in this film. If you believe, like Klein, that pornography directly causes the ills present in society, then "Not A Love Story" is sure to confirm your beliefs and will no doubt seem to be a very powerful film. If, on the other hand, you believe that pornography is only a symptom of the ills in society, then "Not A Love Story" will have a much less significant impact on you.

Klein never tries to understand why pornography has been in demand; she just believes that the presence of pornography has caused

the ills, thus she doesn't have to understand why the present situation may have resulted. This allows her to avoid all the major questions and focus only upon how deplorable she finds the present trends in pornography. As a result, Klein eventually makes the type of generalizations that promote attitudes of hostility towards sex.

Klein condemns not just the violent pornography that she depicts in the film, but all pornography. All pornography seems to be the same to her: a means for expressing male domination over women. She only uses images which promote her thesis, excluding, for example, what the presence of homosexual pornography means within the context of her thesis.

Quite conveniently Klein neglects to mention anything about women being a large percentage of the X-rated video tape consumers. She assumes that the entire audience is male and that all the films are aimed at male audiences.

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Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 22. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—FHT-117
Andale—FHT-84
Aquinas (Shawnee)—FHT-39
Arkansas City—FHT-49
Ashland—FHT-145
Atchison—FHT-130
Atwood—FHT-64
Augusta—U-202
Axtell—FHT-142
B&B High School (Baileyville)—FHT-47
Baldwin—FHT-50
Basehor—FHT-34
Belleville—FHT-54
Beloit—FHT-2
Bennington—FHT-85
Berm—FHT-141
Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission)—U-209
Blue Valley (Randolph)—FHT-88
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-206
Bluestem (Leoni)—FHT-15
Buhler—FHT-1
Capital City (Topeka)—FHS-1
Centralia—FHT-21
Chanute—FHT-3
Chaparral (Anthony)—FHT-33
Chapman—FHT-132
Chase Co. (Cottonwood Falls)—FHT-112
Cheney—FHS-8
Cimarron—FHT-19
Clafin—FHT-94
Clay Center—FHT-110
Clifton Clyde (Clyde)—FHT-106
Coby—FHT-37
Coldwater—FHT-98
Concordia—FHS-10
Conway Springs—FHT-44
Decatur (Oberlin)—FHT-146
Desoto—FHT-74
Dighton—FHT-95
Dodge City—FHT-93

Douglas—FHT-35
Downs—FHT-56
El Dorado—FHT-97
Ellinwood—FHT-77
Ellis—FHT-60
Ell-Saline (Brookville)—FHT-87
Ellsworth—FHT-9
Emporia—FHS-14
Erie—FHT-81
Eudora—FHS-6
Eureka—FHS-3
Fairfield (Langdon)—FHT-137
Field Kindley (Coffeyville)—FHT-105
Flint Hills (Rosalia)—FHT-92
Fort Scott—FHT-52
Frankfort—FHT-20
Fredonia—FHT-140
Gardner—FHT-140
Gardner Edgerton (Gardner)—FHT-13
Garden Plain—FHT-83
Goddard—U-Courtyard
Goodland—FHT-133
Great Bend—U-Little Theatre
Greensburg—U-Courtyard
Halstead—FHT-134
Hanover—FHT-82
Hanson—FHT-149
Haviland—FHT-14
Hayden (Topeka)—FHS-4
Herington—FHT-11
Hesston—FHT-26
Hiawatha—FHT-78
Highland Park (Topeka)—U-Little Theatre
Hill City—FHT-51
Hillsboro—FHT-120
Holt—FHT-129
Holt—FHT-18
Hope—FHT-46
Horton—FHT-28
Hoxie—FHT-31
Hugoton—FHT-24
Hutchinson—FHT-144
Immaculate (Leavenworth)—FHT-32

Independence—U-Courtyard
Iola—U-Courtyard
J.C. Harmon (Kansas City)—FHS-4
Jackson Heights (Horton)—FHT-114
Jefferson West (Menden)—FHT-113
Joplin—FHT-135
Kaplan-Mt. Carmel (Wichita)—U-Council Chambers
Kingman—FHT-68
Kinsey—FHT-126
Lafayette (Lafayette)—U-Courtyard
Lacrosse—FHT-41
Lansing—FHT-45
Larned—FHT-119
Lawrence—U-206
Lincoln—U-Courtyard
Lindsborg—FHT-30
Linn—FHT-100-101
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT-29
Louisburg—FHT-36
Lucas-Lucas (Lucas)—FHS-15
Luckey (Manhattan)—FHS-9
Lyndon—FHT-69
Madison—U-Courtyard
Manhattan—U-213
Mankato—U-Courtyard
Marion—FHT-58
Marysville—FHT-22
McPherson—FHT-8
Meade—FHT-139
Medicine Lodge—FHT-125
Minneapolis—FHT-99
Mission Valley (Eskridge)—FHT-57
Moundridge—FHT-12
Mulvane—FHT-109
Nalome—FHT-62
Nemaha Valley (Seneca)—FHT-116
Neodesha—U-Courtyard
Neosho—FHT-87
Northern Heights (Allen)—FHT-76
Norton—FHT-63
Oakley—FHT-116
Olathe North (Olathe)—U-207a

Olathe South (Olathe)—U-207b
Onaga—FHT-38
Osage City—FHT-7
Osborne—FHT-147
Ottawa—FHT-127
Ottawa—FHT-11
Paola—FHT-23
Parsons—FHT-40
Peabody—FHT-121
Perry-Leocompton (Perry)—FHT-61
Phillipsburg—FHT-91
Pike Valley (Scandia)—FHT-89
Plainville—FHT-107
Pleasant Ridge (Pleasanton)—FHT-102
Pomona—FHS-7
Prairie View (LacCygne)—U-Courtyard
Pretty Prairie—FHT-103
Protection—FHT-98
Quivira Hgts. (Buckhorn)—FHT-16
Riley Co.—FHT-86
Rose Hill—FHT-43
Rossville—FHT-122
St. Francis—FHT-96
St. George—FHT-72
St. John—FHT-42
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-136
St. Mary's—FHT-115
St. Paul—FHT-81
St. Xavier (Junction City)—FHT-111
Salina Central (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Salina High (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Santa Fe Trail (Carbondale)—FHT-80
Satania—FHT-138
Scott Comm. (Scott City)—FHT-148
Seaman (Topeka)—FHS-K
Sharon—FHT-126
Shawnee Mission North (Shawnee Mission)—FHS-N
Shawnee Mission Northwest (Shawnee Mission)—U-212b
Shawnee Mission South (Shawnee Mission)—U-208
Shawnee Mission West (Shawnee Mission)—FHS-5
Silver Lake—FHT-124

Solomon—U-Courtyard
Southeast of Salina (Assaria)—FHT-4
Spearville—FHT-150
Stafford—FHT-79
Sumner Academy of A&S (Kansas City)—U-212b
Sylvan Grove—FHT-17
Tonganoxie—FHT-131
Topeka High (Topeka)—FHS-L
Topeka West (Topeka)—U-Rm. 205
Trigo Comm. (Wakeeney)—FHT-65
Turner (Kansas City)—FHS-12
Valley Falls—FHT-75
Valley Hgts. (Blue Rapids)—FHT-48
Wabunsee (Alma)—FHT-71
Wacanda East (Cawker City)—FHT-6
Wakefield—FHT-25
Wamego—FHT-5
Washburn Rural (Topeka)—FHT-66
Washington High (Kansas City)—U-203
Washington—FHT-108
Wathena—FHT-53
Wellington—FHT-55
West Smith Co. (Kensington)—U-Courtyard #4
Westmound—FHT-73
White City—FHT-48
Wichita Co. (Leoti)—FHT-59
Wichita East (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall, Main Floor
Wichita Hgts. (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall balcony
Wichita Northwest (Wichita)—FHS-13
Wichita South (Wichita)—FHS-2
Wichita Southeast (Wichita)—U-204
Wichita West (Wichita)—U-212c
Williamsburg—FHS-7
Wilson—FHT-10
Winfield—FHT-70
Wyandotte (Kansas City)—U-212a
Yates Center—FHT-123

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Millard North (Omaha, NE)—FHT-143
Millard South (Omaha, NE)—FHT-143
Ralston (Ralston, NE)—FHT-143

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.

IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

* Please note this corrected version

Alfaro scores 21 as 'Cats down CU



Staff/Andy Nelson

Coach Jack Hartman tied Tex Winter as the winningest coach in K-State history with the victory Wednesday night over the Colorado Buffaloes.

Hartman ties record

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Led by 21 points from junior guard Tom Alfaro, K-State chalked up its third conference win of the Big Eight season, 74-64, over the University of Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday night. With the victory, K-State Coach Jack Hartman tied former 'Cats Coach Tex Winter in school career wins with 262.

Since Alfaro was switched from forward to the guard position, the 'Cats have shown new life. The team posted a 67-46 win over the University of Missouri and a narrow loss to the front-running University of Oklahoma Sooners, to go along with the win over Colorado. The 'Cats evened their overall record to 11-11, 3-6 in the conference with the victory, while Colorado fell to 13-9, 4-5 in the conference.

"For a while we weren't getting any perimeter shooting, but with Tom in there it gives us a different look," Hartman said. "He's a free shooter and that's good, because he's ready to shoot the ball."

In the opening half, the 'Cats jumped to a 4-0 lead on buckets by junior forward Eddie Elder and Alfaro. But capitalizing on early K-State turnovers, the Buffs raced to an 8-4 lead, helped by two steals for easy buckets by guard Mike Reid.

The Buffs then went cold, failing to score a field goal for more than eight minutes. K-State led by 12 points before Buff center Randy

Downs hit from eight feet with 7:33 remaining to make the score 23-13.

The 'Cats went into the locker room at halftime holding a 32-23 advantage.

The start of the final half looked like a repeat of K-State's showing in its 74-66 loss to the Buffs earlier in the season. In that contest, the 'Cats held a halftime lead, only to be blown away by a 17-2 Colorado outburst in the final 20 minutes. Led by Reid's three baskets, Colorado roared back to trim the 'Cats lead to 37-34.

This time K-State controlled the final 10 minutes. Led by three baskets from Elder, the 'Cats pushed the lead back to 10, 54-44, with 8:30 remaining.

"I thought that was the pivotal part of the game," Colorado Head Coach Tom Apke said. "We played much better coming out in the second half. We cut it to four. But the time down the floor when K-State got three shots really hurt our momentum. Although we stopped them, we spent so much time on defense it hurt us."

"We played hard, but good K-State defense and our own cold shooting hurt our chances," Apke said.

The rest of the game was a free-throw shooting derby for the 'Cats. K-State shot 29 charities in the second half, connecting on 20, to maintain its lead. Down the stretch, Colorado could come no closer than nine as the 'Cats coasted to a relatively easy win.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Eddie Elder grabs a rebound over the University of Colorado's Vince Kelley during the first half of K-State's 74-64 victory Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats moved their record to 11-11 overall with the victory.

Trailing Alfaro, two 'Cats scored in double figures. Elder hit for 18 points, 14 in the second half, while sophomore guard Jim Roder chipped in 12. Reid led the Buffs with 18 points.

For Alfaro, the switch of positions has given new life to his offensive game.

"I think switching me to guard has given me more good shots," he said. "I'm bigger than most guards, and guard is where I wanted to play — I played guard in junior college."

For Hartman, tying with Winter marked another milestone in an already-successful coaching career.

"Tex had great seasons at Kansas State, and it's an honor to be considered with him," he said.

The 'Cats will look to notch their second straight home court victory Saturday afternoon, taking on the Oklahoma State University Cowboys.

Road teams grab victories in Big Eight

By The Associated Press

Carl Henry's basket with 18 seconds remaining lifted Kansas past Nebraska 67-66 in a Big Eight Conference basketball game at Lincoln.

The basket by Henry, who had 20 points in the Wednesday night game, culminated a comeback by Kansas that began after the Jayhawks trailed 66-61 with 1:42 to go.

Calvin Thompson closed the gap to 66-63 with a basket with about 1:30 to go. Then Henry intercepted a Dave Hoppen pass, drove the length of the court for a layup to make the score 66-65 with 59 seconds to go.

Nebraska had another pass, this one by Stan Cloudy, intercepted by Kelly Knight which set up Henry's winning basket.

The Huskers had one last chance but a 20-foot shot by David Ponce glanced off the rim with 5 seconds to go. Kansas was able to grasp the rebound to preserve the win.

Hoppen scored a career high of 28 points for Nebraska, including 19 in the second half. Cloudy had 14 points for the Huskers, now 4-5 in conference play and 14-8 overall.

Other Kansas players in double figures were Thompson with 14 points, and Ron Kellogg and Knight, with 12 points apiece.

Kansas is now 6-3 in the conference and 15-7 overall.

Freshman guard Tim McCalister canned a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left, giving ninth-ranked Oklahoma a breathtaking 57-55 victory over arch-rival Oklahoma State.

Sooner All-America Wayman Tisdale preserved the victory with eight seconds left when he blocked a jump shot by Oklahoma State's Joe Atkinson, helping Oklahoma improve to 21-3 overall and 8-1 in the league.

Tisdale led Oklahoma with 14 points, followed by Jan Pannell with 13 and Shawn Clark 12, all in the first half. Atkinson led Oklahoma State with 18, while Charles Williams had 14 and Ray Crenshaw 11.

Missouri held high-scoring forward Barry Stevens to just five points to post a 64-61 victory over Iowa State.

Stevens, who entered the game as the league's second leading scorer at 23.8 points per game, did not score a point until hitting a short follow-up shot with one minute, 50 seconds to play.

Missouri was led by Malcom Thomas with 13 points and Ted Mimmitt added 10.

Harris led Iowa State with 23 while Allen added 17. Reserve Ron Virgil had 10.

Sumners skates atop Games' rankings

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Rosalynn Sumners led the women's figure skating competition Wednesday after winning the compulsorys, while U.S. teammates Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin had their medal hopes riddled with low scores at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

That means it's virtually up to Sumners, 19, the world and U.S. champion from Edmonds, Wash., to face top contenders Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt of East Germany, who finished second and third, respectively.

Meanwhile, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who lost a bronze ice dancing medal by an eyelash, were still trying to figure out why.

The 23 women will skate their program today, just before the men — led by U.S. gold medal favorite Scott

Hamilton — skate for medals.

Things couldn't have gone worse for Zayak, who finished 13th. The former U.S. and world champion vowed a comeback at the U.S. Championships last month, but got only third place behind Chin.

Her last chance for Olympic glory all but disappeared when she fared poorly in each of the three school figures — variations of the figure-eight — each woman is required to trace.

Zayak left the Skenderija rink through a side exit and passed up interviews.

Gelderman said Zayak botched the first figure (finishing 12th), but she couldn't understand why she finished 13th for the second figure.

Hamilton maintained his lead entering today's finale despite losing the short program Tuesday to Canada's Brian Orser.

Like Sumners, he won the com-

pulsories and U.S. singles skaters haven't done that since 1956 when Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright went on to sweep the gold for America.

Sumners traced one winning figure and placed second on two other figures which were won by Vodorezova. But Sumners finished first overall by collecting a better total of judges' placements in the section counting 30 percent toward the total score.

Witt, 18, who skated the last two figures with an upset stomach, placed third on all three figures.

The last U.S. woman to win gold was Dorothy Hamill at the 1976 Innsbruck Games. East Germany's Anett Poetzsch won the gold medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Games, while Linda Fratianne finished second.

In men's competition, Jean-Christophe Simond of France re-

mained second overall behind Hamilton and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Boitano, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated strongly in the short program — which counts 20 percent of the total score — for a third-place finish and moved up to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, was 17th. Hamilton, 25, of Denver, would become the first U.S. Olympic medalist in the event since David Jenkins in 1960.

Blumberg and Seibert, who danced to "Scheherazade," lost the bronze on one 5.5 mark from Italian judge Cia Bordogna and finished fourth after the free dance.

The two, however, said they believe their routine is medal worthy and will perform it next month at the World Championships in Ottawa.

Men's tennis team to start spring play

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Hampered by youth and inexperience, K-State's men's tennis squad opens its spring season with a triangular meet Thursday and Friday, facing West Texas State University and Texas Tech University at Lubbock. After losing four players off of last year's 9-13 dual meet record squad, K-State is going into the season with almost a new team.

Head Coach Steve Webb lost two players to graduation, while another player chose to sit out this season. The biggest loss for the team was the departure of last year's top player Jeff Jackard, who transferred to another program. Because of the losses, Webb will field a young squad, featuring three freshmen and two sophomores.

"We're really young and lack experience," Webb said. "This year

we're just looking to gain some experience and build for the future."

Sophomore Kris James, the team's No. 4 player last season, will return as this year's No. 1 singles player.

"Kris has a chance to beat the top players from Colorado and Iowa State in the conference this year," Webb said. "The other four schools (the University of Missouri doesn't have a tennis team) have really No. 1 players, but he could pick up a couple of wins for us."

Webb said that as the top returning player, James will be counted on to fill a leadership role this season.

K-State's only other returning player, senior Mark Hassenflu, is recuperating from a broken foot, but should rejoin the team in two weeks, Webb said. Last season, Hassenflu was the team's No. 5 player.

Starting the season, Webb will have freshmen players in the second, third and fourth positions.

Richard Blevins and Scott Sandlin come to the K-State program out of Oklahoma high schools.

"They competed in the Oklahoma state tournament last year and were both ranked in Missouri Valley competition," Webb said. "They're both good players who were overlooked by other schools and came to K-State as walk-ons."

Webb said the third freshman, Zane Burke, also is a talented player from Hutchinson with state high school tournament experience and a Missouri Valley ranking.

"We have a lot of talent. We need a couple of players that can play No. 1 and 2 to come in," Webb said. "If I could go out and find a couple of other players to play above Kris, it would help our program."

Recruiting top area talent is tough, Webb said, because of the tennis teams' small budget. There also

is the tendency for the top players to play for warm weather schools in the West and South.

"It's hard for me to justify giving one player a full scholarship because of our small budget," Webb said. "We usually split our scholarship money among our top four players. Giving one player a scholarship might hurt our team morale."

Facing Texas Tech and West Texas State in their first match is a tough way to start the season, Webb said.

"Both teams are very strong," he said. "Texas Tech comes from the Southwest conference, the strongest conference in the nation, along with the Pac 10. We played them last year and lost 9-0. West Texas State is also good. They're one of the top three teams in the Missouri Valley Conference. We're looking to get a few good wins, realistically."

Set it Pete

Lifetime records, seasonal records, dual records and records with asterisks.

The sports world thrives on records. Ever notice how networks televising sports — most notably baseball — seem to have some statistic or bit of trivia for the announcer to throw out at the audience for every player or situation?

"Sammy Shortstop is hitting .439 with runners of a Puerto Rican descent in scoring position and a left-handed pitcher with a wife and three kids on the mound."

The fact that many people remember these tidbits of facts and figures goes to show how much value the sporting public puts on records and statistics.

The Montreal Expos recently signed a 42-year-old first baseman, hoping he can provide the leadership that will enable the ball club to reach the playoffs. It also happens that this individual — the record-conscious Peter Edward Rose — happens to be 202 hits away from surpassing Ty Cobb's record for most hits in a career.

Sugar Ray Leonard has decided to return to the ring to continue his boxing career, despite the risk of possibly having his eyesight permanently damaged. Aside from his desire to swap punches in the ring again, there is the possibility of being the first fighter to have possessed boxing titles in four different weight divisions.

Neither one of these athletes needs the money. Both will go down in sport's history as two of the top people in their respective professions. So why continue?

The reason is simple — it's a chance to have their names inscribed on the pages of record books with their lofty ac-



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

complishments listed next to them. Something to leave behind them when they've eventually called it quits and have drifted out of the public limelight.

I think that one of the motives behind Jim Brown criticizing Franco Harris — saying that he was hanging on to break his all-time rushing yardage record — was that along with the fact that his record was going to fall, it gave him another chance to move into the spotlight. He got his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated and I haven't heard anything out of him since.

And even though Brown still will be recognized by most people as the greatest running back ever, his name won't hold that cherished top position.

Athletes are no different than most people in other walks of life. Everyone would like to "be somebody" and be remembered, and athletes have a better chance than most of us of accomplishing that goal. Who can blame someone who has a chance of being immortalized in a record book for going for it?

Good luck Pete. Years from now, the record book won't say that you hung on to set the hits record — it'll just say you have it.

Ballesteros tees up for American tour

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Masters champion Seve Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who has dominated European golf in recent years, starts his first full American campaign this week in the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open.

"I do not come to challenge anyone, or to prove anything. I come to play golf as well as I can, maybe learn some things," Ballesteros said after a practice round for the tournament that begins today on the

6,946-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Seve, who has won more than 30 international titles including two Masters and two other American titles, joins the U.S. circuit as the principal beneficiary of what has come to be called "the Ballesteros Rule."

That's an adjustment in Pro Golfers' Association Tour regulations, effective this year, which lifts restrictions on the number of foreign events in which non-American members of the tour can compete.

"I think (PGA Tour Commis-

sioner) Deane Beman and the members of the (Policy Board) committee for making the change in the rules that allow me to play here," Ballesteros said.

"The best players, the best courses, the best weather is here in the United States. If all those things were in Europe, maybe I stay in Europe."

"But they are here. So I come here."

A former British Open champion and winner of two titles in the United States last year, Ballesteros said he expects to compete in a minimum of

15 American Tour events this season, and a dozen or more overseas.

He said he had planned to start his American campaign in Florida two weeks from now, but added the Los Angeles tournament to his schedule because he likes the Riviera course. He said he expects to play in this country through the Masters in April, and will return later in the season.

Ballesteros, winner of two titles and \$210,933 in only eight American starts last season, said he is "very pleased with my game right now."

"If I am not ready, I am very close to being ready."

Opposing him in the chase for a \$72,000 first prize is the strongest field of the young season. It includes Jack Nicklaus, making his second start of the year, and Tom Watson.

Watson, who has missed three cuts in a row and is mired in the worst slump of his career, withdrew from the Wednesday pro-am competition with an injured finger, but said he would play in the tournament.

Other major figures include Hal Sutton, who won the PGA title on this course last fall, defending champion Gil Morgan, U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller and 1984 title winners Gary Koch, Tom Purtzer, Jack Renner and John Mahaffey.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Women's cage team to battle Lady 'Buffs

In the first of two home games this week, the Lady 'Cats basketball squad will play host to the University of Colorado Lady 'Buffs at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, now 16-5 overall and 6-2 in Big Eight Conference play, is currently ranked 12th in the nation. Last week the squad suffered a 66-62 loss to the University of Missouri and posted a 71-62 victory over the University of Oklahoma.

Ninth-ranked Missouri takes over first place in the league with a 7-1 record, followed by K-State and the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks. KU's 6-2 record ties the Lady 'Cats for second place in the league standings.

Colorado currently stands 9-13 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight. The Lady 'Buffs conference victories came against Oklahoma (66-62), the University of Nebraska (91-77) and Iowa State University (68-65). They lost to Oklahoma State University (72-63, 77-76), Missouri (105-63), Kansas (72-51) and K-State.

In the squads' first meeting, the Lady 'Cats grabbed a 77-55 win at Boulder. Sophomore Jennifer Jones led the attack with 23

points, while junior Angie Bonner and freshman Carlisa Thomas took rebounding honors with 11 each. Jones also was the Lady 'Cats leading scorer in their recent 71-62 victory over Oklahoma.

The Lady 'Buffs are lead by the outside shooting of senior guard Diane Hiemstra and the inside play of senior Julie Hoehning and junior Patty Slighter. Hiemstra averages 17.9 points per game for Colorado, while Hoehning and Slighter contribute 10.8 and 10.4, respectively. Slighter canned 16 points in the two squads' first encounter this season.

But it's Hiemstra and the outside play of the Lady 'Buffs that concerns K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey, who watched Colorado grab an 84-67 upset victory in Boulder last season.

"Colorado has a really good player in Hiemstra," Hickey said. "We are going to have to stop their outside game."

K-State will be lead by the double-figure scoring of Bonner, Jennifer Jones and Cassandra Jones. Bonner averages 13.6 points a game while both Jennifer Jones and Cassandra Jones add 11.8 per contest.

Basketball Statistics

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Elder	55	74	172	14.0
Mitchell	51	87	105	10.8
Alfaro	46	100	52	10.4
Rader	53	87	37	9.1
Watson	44	58	58	6.0
Williams	61	84	50	5.9
Watkins	47	87	63	5.7

WOMEN'S				
	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Bonner	59	65	119	13.6
C. Jones	50	57	75	11.8
J. Jones	52	83	118	11.8
T. Dixon	65	63	112	11.5
Jenkins	46	70	56	9.7
Thomas	34	57	53	4.8

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S				
	W	L	PCT.	
Oklahoma	8	1	.888	
Kansas	6	3	.666	
Nebraska	4	5	.444	
Oklahoma State	4	5	.444	
Colorado	4	5	.444	
Missouri	4	5	.444	
Iowa State	3	6	.333	
K-State	3	6	.250	

WOMEN'S				
	W	L	PCT.	
Missouri	7	1	.875	
K-State	6	2	.750	
Kansas	6	3	.666	
Oklahoma State	5	4	.555	
Oklahoma	4	5	.444	
Nebraska	4	5	.444	
Colorado	2	8	.200	
Iowa State	0	8	.000	

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	FG%	FT%	AVG	
Tisdale, OK	58	59	28.0	
Stevens, IS	47	74	23.8	
Hoppen, NE	61	74	19.9	
Atkinson, OS	50	73	18.3	
McCallister, OU	47	74	18.2	
Thomas, MU	52	59	17.9	
Crenshaw, OS	60	72	17.9	
Henry, KU	57	79	16.3	
Humphreys, CO	50	85	15.9	
Davis, CO	35	80	14.8	

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING				
	REB	AVG		
Tisdale, OK	233	10.1		
Stevens, CO	212	10.1		
Thomas, MU	228	9.6		
Cavener, MU	202	8.8		
Elder, KS	172	8.2		

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.85 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$24 coupon for every \$10 purchase. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday, February 20. Refreshments served, door prizes. Cross Reference Book and Gift Shop, 220 Poyntz, (101-103)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (102-120)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (83-102)

BEER, WINE, liquor—10% discount by the case. Register Liquor Store, 1205 Bluemont, 539-8891. (97-103)

CROSS REFERENCE record party—20% off records, cassettes, and music books with student I.D. card. Budget stretcher coupons given. Receive \$1 coupon for every \$10 purchase. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday, February 20. Refreshments served, door prizes. Cross Reference Book and Gift Shop, 220 Poyntz, (101-103)

LEARN TO SKYDIVE with KSU Parachute Club

WE OFFER
—Group Discounts
—USPA Instruction
—State of the Art Equipment
—Square Parachute
—Local Jumping
—Lowest Jump Rates Around
—Parties!!

To learn more, come to our info meeting Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Union Little Theatre.

EUROPE! ROUNDTRIP air (Kansas City/Frankfurt), \$569, two month Eurailpass \$370, Hostels, Groups Rainbow Tours, 713/524-2727 collect. (102-103)

PADRE—SPOTS still available. \$139 for 7 nights/8 days. Call Mike Purdum 776-2122, Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (102-106)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships, Fall, 1984. Selection begins March 23. English Program, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 216. (102-106)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—Two bedroom basement apartment, one block west of Ahearn. \$235, all utilities paid. 537-0720. (98-102)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off-street parking, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$520. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (100-103)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (100-103)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekdays. (101-108)

FURNISHED AND unfurnished. Carpeted, gas heat. Trash, water paid. No pets. 539-2546. (101-11)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening. 539-6815. (102-111)

(SUBLEASE)

JUNE-JULY
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SUMMER SCHOOL
WILDCAT INN
APTS.
LOW AS
\$130.00 Mo.
Furnished—
Central Air
1 and 2 Bedrooms
for Summer
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- 1854-58 Claflin. North of Marlatt Hall, \$130.00 Mo.
- Field House Complex Yum-Yum-Wildcat 4 and 6-master bedroom apts. from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 N. 17th Wildcat V. All located south of campus from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
- 1826 Anderson. Wildcat Nine, 2 bedroom, \$180.00 to \$190.00 Mo.

TO SEE
CALL
CELESTE
539-5001

CLEAN EFFICIENCY cottage for rent, \$200 a month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 539-9226. (102-104)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Three-bedroom house, one and one-half miles from campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Five-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Walking distance to campus, \$650 rent. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (96-103)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1977 BUICK Le Sabre. Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, \$1,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer. 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, two-door, low mileage, loaded, stereo tape deck, clean. 537-1128 after 4:00 p.m. (101-103)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance. 537-0069 or 539-5242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

TRS 80 MODEL III, dual disk drive micro, with Daisy wheel letter quality printer, manuals, etc. \$2600. Call 539-1862 after 6:00 p.m. (98-102)

PIONEER SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 luminaire, 50-350 equalizer, 5-710 speakers. Will sell separate \$850 for whole set. Call 537-1632. (100-104)

10 SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-106)

FRONT BUMPER winch for Jeep CJ 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (101-102)

REFRIGERATOR, 1.5 cubic foot. Perfect for dorm or home. \$75 or best offer. Call Denise at 776-1420. (101-103)

MUST SACRIFICE one year old Sharp VZ-3000 stereo system. \$795 new/paid \$495. Make offer! 539-1559. (102-103)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 65'. ALL appliances included plus some furniture, \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

14' x 70'. THREE bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, only six years old. Dishwasher, stove, two window air conditioners, refrigerator, \$10,300. Call 537-0243. (101-103)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA XS 650 Special, 7,400 miles. flawless, extras. Call 539-7332. (102-104)

FOUND 10

CIGARETTE CASE found Thursday. Call Joyce, 539-7571. (100-102)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationist \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

\$600 and Gals! This is a fun job. We need lots of telephone talkers for our advertising promotion. Good hourly pay plus bonus. Day and evening opportunities available. Apply in person to: Golden Promotions, 214 Poyntz, upstairs. (97-102)

STAFF PHARMACIST—Full time position, requires day or evening rotation including alternating weekends. Progressive pharmacy program offers unit dose and IV services. The Saint Mary Hospital, Manhattan. Phone 776-1981. In accordance with Title VII Age Discrimination in Employment and Rehabilitation Act. The hospital is an equal opportunity employer. (98-102)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman Staff for June/July, 1984. Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI and Small Craft instructors Certificate required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Horse Barn Manager, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistants positions open. Apply to Camping Services Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, Inc. P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-6286. (99-103)

PART-TIME receptionist/typist. Big Lakes Regional Council, Monday through Friday, ten hours per week, \$3.75 per hour. Typing, experience necessary. Contact council office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through February 23, 1984. (99-103)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ. needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

BUSHWACKERS TAKING applications for waitress/waiter, barback, for spring and summer. Apply in person, Thursday, February 16th, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (100-102)

MANUAL LABORERS to do vigorous physical work. Full day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or temporary full time employment. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westport. 539-2671. (101-102)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors to tennis, water skiing, golf, sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., generalists. Women-write: Andrew Rosen, Point Q/Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men-write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (102)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schuffert, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. (102-106)

LOST 14

A SMALL white dog with black ears. About 1 1/2 feet long and 10 pounds. Very bushy. Lost at vicinity of 1817 Hunting, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Call 537-7152. Please call if one was seen or found. \$100 Reward. (101-104)

LOST: SET of keys. Large ring with numerous keys, large brass key, and silver whistle. Please call 532-6850 day, 776-1885 evenings. (101-103)

LOST CAT. Sunday evening. Wal-Mart area. Gray with white belly, breast, paws. Long bushy tail. Small frame, five pounds. Needs stitches removed this week. 537-4396. (102-103)

PERSONAL 16

LISA N.—1st Personal Date to Sewer Party? Trashed? Football, basketball players, Connie, Phil. Congratulations A D P. Awc amour, Kelly, Steph. (102)

AXO ANDREA—Had an excellent time. Thank for your time and patience. Hope I didn't leave you with a poor impression—Drank Under the Table. (102)

FH Little Sisters—Thanks for the surprise Valentine's on Monday night—Men of FarmHouse. (102)

PAULA C.—Hey woman! Are you ready for Golden? I'm sure Joseph's ready for you! Be careful on the slopes and watch out for those "waterfalls" and Rocky Mountain brews! Have fun—Lizzard. (102)

A.M.R. you fox! I idolize

USD 383 superintendent resigns

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

On June 30, the resignation of James Benjamin, superintendent of Manhattan Unified School District No. 383, will take effect. Benjamin, 52, who has held the post for eight years, announced his resignation Feb. 3.

"I've just wanted to do something else," Benjamin said.

Although a change of jobs is on the horizon for Benjamin, he said he is not yet "prepared to announce" his future plans. He said he plans to remain in the Manhattan area and continue his community activities and "writing as an advocate."

"I enjoy my work. I've enjoyed my time here. Since I had one more year on my contract, I could have stayed, but I feel that it's a time in my life when I want to do something else, yet I'll never say that I won't ever do it again."

"The reality of this is that I've done it before (resigned from another position) and became a professor at Pan Am University," he said.

Benjamin was a professor there before coming to Manhattan in 1976. He has also been a school superintendent at Augusta, Winfield and Denton, Texas, during the 25 years he has held the top position in school districts.

Although major accomplishments — a new transportation system, curriculum changes, a building program and remedial education projects — have been achieved during Benjamin's years at the helm, he said he takes no credit for them.

"The school is a system of teachers and supporters whose responsibility is to implement and carry out procedures," Benjamin said. "They are not my accomplishments. They are the accomplishments of the people of Manhattan, the teachers and the Board of Education."

Although Benjamin will no longer be superintendent after June, he said his interest in the education of young people will continue.

"Obviously, I'm one who feels that the priority for the education of young people is very important, and the community has been very supportive of this," Benjamin said. "The schools are only as good as we want them to be. If the expectations aren't kept high or raised, the school's quality will be lowered."

"One thing that has happened is that education has depended on attracting women because other professions weren't open to them. But the last 10 to 15 years have changed this," he said. "Now, bright women are choosing other

professions and, unless the pay is made competitive, the area of education will be hurt."

"The pay of teachers ought to be on a par with other professions with the same degree of training. It's not now, but I hope that the willingness to pay teachers for their expertise will increase. This would be better for attracting teachers, especially in certain areas such as business and math," Benjamin said.

As for Benjamin's successor, the USD 383 school board is beginning to establish procedures to start a search for a new superintendent. Benjamin said he has offered his assistance, but doesn't want to select the replacement.

"Manhattan is a very good school system," Benjamin said. "I'd like to see it strengthened in the years to come."

Board President Roger Reitz said the district will miss Benjamin's services.

"He's an excellent member of our administrative team," Reitz said. "I'm sorry to see him leave, but understand his desire for a change in his life. It's a tough job and it's not getting any easier because there are so many demands and so much pressure."

"But I feel we've accomplished a lot since he's been here," Reitz said.

Research center to prosper upon death of wealthy dog

By The College Press Service

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over \$12 million.

The bizarre deathwatch came about because of an oil heiress's love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey. Ritchey was heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about \$4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs die, the will stipulates the estate — now worth over \$12 million — should go to Auburn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-1960s, however, Ritchey had no specific research center in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate the money to," Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford said.

The veterinarian didn't, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center, and found out it had

the Scott Research Program. Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion, taken in "to overcome her loneliness," Summerford said.

When Ritchey died in 1968, she left a \$4.5 million estate to the dogs and, eventually, the research center.

In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holdings to more than \$12 million.

"Now Musketeer is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," Summerford said. "The dog has trouble walking because of old age and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketeer, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Fort Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

Auburn, in truth, has been earning interest on the fortune since the early 1970s. It currently nets about \$960,000 a year from the special trust fund.

In 1979, some of the interest money went to build the first stage of a \$1.6 million research center, now renamed the Scott-Ritchey Research Program. A second \$2 million stage is now planned for the campus, Summerford said. Interest from the trust fund also will pay for the second stage.

LAMINATING

1211 Moro
539-5749

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Teaching Discussion
Rm. 203 Union
12:00-12:30
Feb. 16



FRIDAY TGIF EXTRAVAGANZA

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The Rt. Rev.
**Richard F.
Grein**
Episcopal Bishop
of Kansas

Bishop Grein will make his yearly visitation this Sunday to the Episcopal Campus Ministry at KSU. He will preach, celebrate the Holy Eucharist and confirm. A special dinner honoring the Bishop and new confirmands will follow the service. After dinner, Bishop Grein will host a question and answer period.

St. Francis at KSU

Sunday,
Feb. 19
5 p.m.
1801 Anderson



The best beer for
the best time of the day.

Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



Arts

'Flying,' a play about the problems of a recently divorced woman, will be performed this weekend. See page 8.

Gemayel scraps withdrawal pact with Israel

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save his disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said Thursday night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983, agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign Minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syrian-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure

Thursday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up with Shiite Moslem allies controlling west Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

A senior White House official said the Marines would begin withdrawing to U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast in two or three days. The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the redeployment of about 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days from today.

He said 500 personnel — Marines, Army

trainers and others — would stay in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy and perform other functions.

Earlier in the day, American officials in Washington expressed skepticism that the Saudi-mediated plan would work. Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt said in an interview he would veto it. He called it "too little, too late."

"There will never be a compromise with us and Gemayel," Jumblatt said in the telephone interview from Damascus, Syria, which was broadcast by Independent Television News in London. "Gemayel is to be judged for crimes against the Lebanese people... There is no way to have a deal with Gemayel."

Beirut radio said Gemayel received two

telephone calls late Thursday, one from his foreign minister, Salem, in Saudi Arabia, the other from Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri, telling him Saudi Arabia had received Lebanon's go-ahead. It said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal would fly to Damascus on today to obtain Syria's approval.

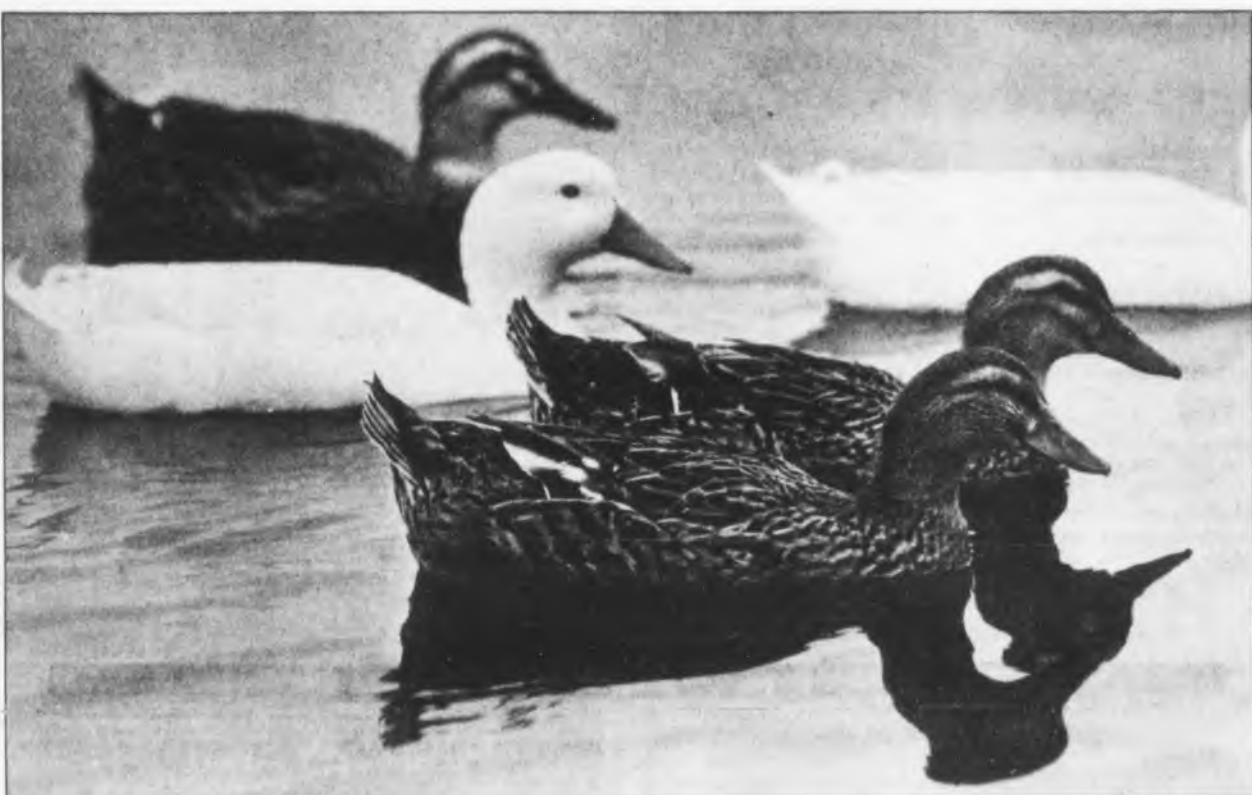
The radio report said Gemayel had informed the parties to the national reconciliation conference of details of the Saudi initiative and sent a written message about his decision to former President Suleiman Franjeh, a member of the National Salvation Front that includes Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said abrogation of the Israel-

Lebanon accord would jeopardize any future peace agreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Druse and Shiite fighters, expanding their control along the coast south of the capital, on Thursday captured the fishing town of Damour and the neighboring hilltop barracks of the rightist Christian Phalange Party.

An estimated 800 to 1,000 Lebanese soldiers — the remnants of the army's 4th Brigade routed in the Chouf battle Tuesday — were evacuated by boat from the coastal town of Jiye, south of Damour, to the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut. Sources at the army command said there were no army units left in the area.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Cool sailing

A group of ducks are reflected in the still water as they paddle across a pond west of Manhattan on Thursday afternoon under heavily overcast

skies. The cloud cover is expected to dissolve into partly sunny skies today, but forecasts are not all they're quacked up to be.

State drinking bills prompt local reply

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about local reaction to three bills currently being considered in the Kansas Legislature relating to alcohol consumption in the state. The first dealt with opposition to the bills.)

Supporters of increasing the minimum age to 21 for alcohol consumption in Kansas are prevalent in Manhattan.

Three bills currently being considered in the Kansas Legislature are proposing to increase the legal age to 21, eliminate "drink and drown" nights, and limit on-premises beer drinking to taverns for people 18 to 20 years old.

Even if the legal drinking age is raised to 21, minors would still manage to acquire alcohol, Al-Anon member Margaret Anthony said. Anthony said her husband has been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous since 1957.

"I'm in favor of raising the legal drinking age to 21, but I still don't think it's going to do any good," Anthony said.

Many people would like to see an eradication to the "drink and drown" nights. Pushing someone into meaningless intoxication leads to getting into trouble with alcohol, said Dr. Sam Lacy of Lafene Student

Health Center. Lacy is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"I'm not sure about this proposal. We've had prohibition before, and it didn't help control sensible drinking then," he said. "It isn't clear to me that raising the drinking age would promote sensible drinking."

In December, after 18 months of deliberation, President Reagan's Commission on Drunken Driving asked Congress to raise the national drinking age to 21.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the commission said.

The National Safety Council of Chicago estimated approximately 23,000 deaths in 1982 were alcohol-related, while a report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration discovered that eight states who have raised the drinking age to 21 have had an average of 28 percent annual decrease in nighttime fatal accidents involving 18- to 20-year old drivers.

Many advocates of omitting the "drink and drown" nights admit that they think attempting to raise the legal age to 21 is fruitless.

"The drinking age should be left at 18," Rev. Harold Mitchell of the Manhattan Church of Christ said.

House favors tax-break bill for Kansans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Thursday gave first-round approval to a bill which gives Kansas taxpayers an extra \$100 break on their individual income tax.

The measure started out as a proposal to change the way taxes are assessed on corporate liquidations. However, Rep. Robin Leach, D-Linwood, said it was time to give individual income taxpayers a break after last year, when the Legislature approved a record \$206 million in tax increases.

"All this amendment does is raise the corporate income tax a small percent and give the Kansas individual income taxpayer a break," Leach said. "It wouldn't cost the state general fund anything. In fact, there would be a \$100,000 increase in the general fund."

However, the House only accepted half of Leach's proposal. On a roll-call vote, the proposal to raise corporate taxes \$8.9 million failed with only 49 favoring the tax and 75 opposed.

The other half of Leach's bill, to increase the individual income tax exemption to \$1,100 from its current \$1,000 level passed by an overwhelming 123-1 vote. Only Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City, voted against the income tax break, which will cost \$8.9 million. The state income tax exemption has not been changed since 1979.

The issue was strictly partisan and all 49 votes in favor of the corporate tax increase were Democrats. Of the 75 votes against raising the corporate tax, all but four were Republicans. The Democrats voting with the GOP against the tax increase were Reps. Gary Blumenthal of Merriam, Larry Ernie of Coffeyville, Charles Laird of Topeka and Kathryn Sughrue of Dodge City.

Several Republicans said it would be a poor decision to raise corporate taxes when the state is trying to lure

See TAXES, page 7

Callers offer free products to University greeks

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

Recently most of the greek houses at K-State have received an offer too good to be true — at least thought it was.

The houses received telephone calls from representatives of a company called AMPM, which claims to be based in Los Angeles.

"Nearly every house has mentioned that they have had a call (from AMPM)," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Doug Barton, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and junior in journalism and mass communications, said his house got a call from an AMPM representative about two weeks ago.

"They call and say they're a non-profit organization that puts out electronic products such as Beta Maxes," he said. "They say they're going out of business, and they're sending stuff to other non-profit organizations, and all you have to do is pay the shipping charges."

In similar incidents in Manhattan and on other college campuses, the "shipping charges," which are c.o.d. (cash on delivery), have amounted to about \$39. What a person gets in return for his money is uncertain.

Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster, said that before calls began coming to the fraternities and sororities, similar calls were made to some businesses and individuals in Manhattan.

"The operation is the same, except that the name has been changed," he said.

In some cases, Manhattan businesses responded to the call and a package was mailed, paid for and empty.

"After one or two people opened them and found nothing inside, word spread fast," Roth said.

Different schemes have been run in Manhattan by different companies, he said.

"Most people said they got a call, and the people (calling) said, 'We're going to be sending you a prize,'" he

said. "And what happens is that inside the package is an order form or information about paying the rest of the bill."

Roth said that since December he has received more calls about questionable mail practices than he has in the past two years. Incidents such as the one just described involve legal deception, he said, but he can't say yet whether the AMPM calls to the K-State fraternities and sororities are illegal or not.

"It could be this company is on the up-and-up. I can't state that this is illegal. Perhaps it is legal. I can just say that it doesn't look good on the outside."

Robel said she believes the AMPM calls are not legitimate. She was notified in January by some friends who are advisers at other universities about a scam pulled on some greek organizations on other campuses. Robel passed the information on to K-State organizations through the Interfraternity Council newsletter a few days later.

A short time later K-State greek

houses began to receive telephone calls from AMPM.

Barton said the residents of his house had read the newsletter and were wary when the representative from AMPM called.

To find out more about the company, a Phi Delta Theta member asked the caller some questions about the offer, Barton said.

"He (the AMPM representative) said, 'We'll just mail you some information on it,'" Barton said. "We haven't heard back from them yet. We're hoping they don't just send us the Beta Max."

Barton said he has instructed everyone in the house not to pay the charges if the package arrives.

If a consumer pays the c.o.d. shipping charges, he's out of the money, Roth said. Once the post office has collected the c.o.d. payment, it is required to forward payment to the company.

"When you (a company) send something c.o.d., we ask you how much you want to charge. You say

\$38. So we charge you \$38, plus the mailing fee," Roth said. "We collect the c.o.d., and we put it into the post office account. Then we write a post office money order to the company."

When a consumer changes his mind about paying the c.o.d. charges and stops paying on the check, he is actually trying to stop payment to the U.S. Postal Service rather than the company, Roth said.

"Technically and legally, they can't (stop payment on the check)," he said. "Although we (the post office) are becoming a separate business of sorts, we are still part of the U.S. government."

Roth said that in those instances only the company comes out ahead. By the time the post office takes action, the fraudulent company has moved on, he said.

"You rent a post office box, run a scheme, make some money, and then disappear," he said.

Repeated attempts to contact a representative of AMPM to clarify their offer were unsuccessful.

Mondale leads Iowa poll; Jackson, Glenn at No. 2

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — With only one weekend to go before the presidential nomination season begins in earnest with the Iowa precinct caucuses, a poll published Thursday showed the Rev. Jesse Jackson has caught up with Sen. John Glenn in the fight for second place behind front-runner Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale, the heavy favorite to win the balloting Monday night in Iowa, returned to the state Thursday for a final push.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado also brought his campaign here for a final four-day push designed to boost his own claim as Mondale's prime challenger. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and former Florida Gov. Reubin

Askew also crisscrossed the state in search of votes.

Jackson, meanwhile, campaigned in New Hampshire while saying he is "inclined" to accept the Sandinista government invitation and travel to Nicaragua next week.

The latest Gallup Poll put Mondale where he has been for the past several months — far ahead of the other Democratic hopefuls. In the survey conducted Feb. 10-12, Mondale had the backing of 49 percent of the 521 Democrats interviewed.

This survey said Jackson has the backing of 14 percent of those interviewed, compared to 13 percent for Glenn.

The latest Gallup survey put all the rest of the pack in the 2-to-3 percent category.

Soviet official endorses Chernenko

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave crucial endorsement to Konstantin U. Chernenko and is now the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, a highly placed Soviet source says.

The 52-year-old agriculture specialist, the youngest man on the ruling Politburo, was reputed to be Yuri V. Andropov's choice as successor.

With Chernenko selected to lead the country as general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev's powerful new role was first suggested by his position next to Chernenko at ceremonies in honor of the late Andropov.

Then it was announced on television Wednesday night that Gorbachev had made a previously undisclosed statement at the Central Committee plenum Monday that named Chernenko leader.

Gorbachev's statement appears in a brochure of speeches obtained by

The Associated Press Thursday in advance of publication. The brochure indicated Gorbachev, speaking "on behalf of the Politburo," closed the meeting with an endorsement of Chernenko. In order to carry out such a role at the plenum, Gorbachev would most certainly have to be in a leading position in the 12-man Politburo.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, meanwhile, laid out a conservative course for the party in a front-page editorial that set the tone for Chernenko's first months in power. Pravda made clear that there would be no relaxation of Soviet bloc unity under Chernenko, who traditionally endorsed the doctrine of his mentor, Brezhnev, that there should be no liberal experiments in the Soviet bloc.

A Western diplomat speculated that Gorbachev's endorsement of Chernenko meant there was an implicit recognition within the Kremlin leadership that his backing was

necessary to win Chernenko the post. A highly placed Soviet source told a Western delegation in Moscow for Andropov's funeral Tuesday that Gorbachev was now, effectively, the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

Chernenko's policies were outlined in detail on Thursday in a two-column editorial running the length of the front page of Pravda.

The bulk of the article was devoted to domestic issues and made clear that the party under Chernenko would continue to enforce Andropov's watchwords of increased efficiency, order and discipline.

On foreign policy, Pravda said the Soviet Union will work with "all states that are prepared to help by practical deeds to lessen international tension."

But it held out little hope that superpower relations, which deteriorated to their lowest point in decades under Andropov, would improve soon.

TV series to air professor's stress tips

By SHARI ALBRECHT
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor's quick, tension-relieving exercises have attracted the attention of the producers of ABC's "Good Morning America" television show.

The producers flew David Danskin, professor of student development and counseling psychologist to New York City during the last week in January for an interview with Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic decathlon winner.

The show's producers and writers have been consulting with Danskin since mid-December for a five-segment show on wellness to be broadcast Monday through Friday. Jenner is the narrator for the series.

Danskin will be seen nationally Wednesday between 7:30 and 8 a.m. on Channel 49 from Topeka.

Danskin said he has consulted with the writers for about 30 hours by telephone, in addition to making the tape in New York.

The series discusses nutrition, self-care, stress management, fitness and the social aspects of wellness. Danskin's role has been in the segment on stress management.

"It's not the big things in life that cause so much stress — such as a divorce or losing a job — but it's the little things that we overreact to with more tension than we need to," Danskin said.

He said these "little things" happen about 150 times a day.

"The alarm goes off. You lean over to shut it off and decide to lay in bed a few more minutes. Then you awake to discover that class starts in 10 minutes. You hurry to get ready to run out the door and you tense up and your heart beats faster. As you're driving to campus, you remember there's going to be a quiz in class today. You overreact and tense your shoulders and neck and feel tight. Next, as you happen to hit the red traffic lights, you tense up again.

"Finally, when you get to campus, there's no place to park, so once again you tense up your jaw, neck and shoulders."

This kind of steady off-and-on tension wears people down, Danskin said. "It takes about 20 minutes for a muscle to relax due to an over-tensed reaction."

He said if people counteract the tension with some quick strategy exercises throughout the day, they would feel and perform better.

For the show, Danskin and Jenner visited Foxrun, a women's apparel store in New York, where Danskin explained some of his quick-strategy exercises to sewing-machine operators to help them relieve tension from their job.

He told them to take a deep breath, hold it for three seconds, and let it out all at once.

"As you let it out, let your jaw relax, your shoulders relax and think 'calm,'" Danskin said. "We should go through the day with enough space between our front teeth for a small pencil."

Another exercise he taught the sewing machine operators was to pull their toes up as if to touch their shins.

"Hold that while you tighten your thighs, tighten your buttocks, take a deep breath and hold it," he said. "Tense your arms and fists, close your eyes and tense your jaws. Hold it for five seconds. Then, let it go all at once and feel the tension draining from your body."

Danskin and Jenner also visited a Federal Express Center where three dispatchers were taking calls from customers and drivers.

To relieve some of their stress, Danskin told them to smile widely and to make their eyes sparkle.

"Then take a big breath," he said. "As you let it out, let your jaw hang slack, your shoulders sag and your forehead smooth out. This breaks up a lot of the tensions we make in ourselves when under stress, when our face gets hard looking, we breathe only in the upper part of our chest, tense our jaws and shoulders and wrinkle our brow." Danskin said he calls this the "Super 4 S" exercise: smile, slack jaw, slack shoulders and smooth forehead.

Another quick strategy exercise he taught began with tensing shoulder and back muscles and holding this position for eight counts.

Then, the shoulders are raised, rolled back and forth and dropped. "Do this five times, keeping your shoulders relaxed and jaw hanging loose," he said.

While Jenner drove through busy city traffic, Danskin was videotaped inside the car teaching him how to perform personal stress management exercises that can be done while driving a car.

"You can grip the wheel tighter, hold for three seconds and release," Danskin said. "Also, you can do equalized breathing by taking four seconds of breath in and four seconds of breath out, repeating five times."

Danskin said he believes these quick strategy exercises "could be done every hour of the day to relieve the overreaction of tensions we have about 150 times a day."

"There will always be some amount of tension throughout the day, but we can relieve a lot of it by doing these quick exercises," he said. "How often you do these exercises depends on you and how you handle stress; whether you get uptight or stay calm. Research suggests that if we are more relaxed, we can concentrate better, absorb information more efficiently and remember more."

Student Senate nixes budget-review measure

By PAUL ENGLISH
Collegian Reporter

Student Publications, Recreational Services and the Union will continue to have extensive budget reviews every three years as the result of action by Student Senate last night.

Sensors defeated a bill on a roll call vote, 26-25, which would have changed the current three-year budget review system for major line items to five years.

Because the extensive review process is very complicated, a five-year plan would be more feasible, Jerry Katlin, student body president, said.

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, said he objected to the bill because these groups receive a large share of student fees and should have more supervision.

"We have a situation here where \$7 out of \$10 goes to these three organizations," he said. "What has been a trend in Senate is to concern ourselves less with these \$7 and balance our budget on the other \$3."

O'Neill said that the smaller groups, which are reviewed yearly, are subjected to more scrutiny than the major line item groups such as the Union.

"These small groups have been pummeled to death on budget requests," he said. "Student Senate spends too much time picking up nickels and dimes off the sidewalk and letting the \$100 bills go flying by. This is very unfair to these groups."

Mark Terril, former Finance Committee chairman, said changing to a five-year review plan would loosen student control on the money

given to these groups.

"I'd like to see their money reviewed at least once during a person's stay in college," he said. "There are going to be some tough budget decisions to be made this year, and you don't loosen control when things get tough."

Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman, said there was adequate accountability in major line-item groups to make a five-year review acceptable. These groups go through many checkpoints because they receive their funding from a variety of sources, he said.

Bill Sullivan, graduate senator, said if the three groups estimated their budgets for five years instead of three, budgeting inaccuracies would cause these groups to ask Senate for approximately an additional \$600,000 over 15 years.

Katlin said Sullivan's figures were wrong, pointing out that groups would request funds to cover the average five-year cost, rather than the highest expense year, eliminating Sullivan's predicted budget increase.

See SENATE, page 12

Campus Bulletin

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- CIRCLE K sign up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Monday in the Union for the bloodmobile or call 532-6994 for an appointment.
- TODAY**
- KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at St. Lawrence's to leave for UCCS convention.
- ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK) meets in Topeka for Legislative Assembly today and Saturday.
- ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Demion 124.
- SATURDAY**
- CITIZENS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA and Coalition for Human Rights meet at 7 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
- SUNDAY**
- CACIA GIRLS meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.
- K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U Rooms.
- SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

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UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"A Look at the State of the Union"
Stephen J. Solarz, U.S. Representative

New York Congressman Stephen Solarz serves as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs; he is also a member of the Budget Committee. He has used his Congressional seat as a forum for focusing attention on the plight of Syrian Jews; in 1979 he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust. In addition to his many study missions to the Middle East, he has served as co-chairman of the International Conference on Arab and North African Jews.

Monday, February 20, 1984 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium.

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Coleman enjoys work on trade council

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

Brown-patterned wallpaper adorns the walls of his simple office. There is nothing hanging on the walls, nothing to provide any hint as to the character of the man. His desk and the shelves immediately behind it, however, tell a different story.

The desk is cluttered with business briefs from around the world and the shelves contain several books, magazines and other loose papers.

"Things get lost very easily around here — especially on my desk," he said.

Profile



Ray Coleman

Ray Coleman is indeed a busy man, and busy men don't often have time to organize the papers on their desks or to hang things on the walls of their offices. Coleman said he prefers to leave the interior decorating to his wife, who just happens to make it a living.

Coleman, professor of marketing and director of the campus-based International Trade Council of Mid-America, is at home in this office. It is here that he works on trade-related matters for which he has become internationally known. He was featured as "KSU's Trade Ambassador" in a cover story in the May 1983 issue of Kansas Business News magazine.

Manhattan hasn't always been

home for Coleman. He was born 60 years ago in Bonner Springs, a small town outside of Lawrence. The University of Kansas was just a stone's throw away, and it was there that Coleman started his college education.

Following his freshman year, Coleman joined the Naval Air Corps as a fighter pilot. He was active for three years during World War II.

"I was working for just \$1 a day during the time I was in high school and for the first year I was in college," Coleman said. "The Navy was advertising that it was paying \$220 a month, and I didn't think it would be possible to spend that

much. The money was probably the biggest reason I joined the Navy."

Coleman returned to KU after his stint in the military.

"I got my marketing degree because I thought it proper that I get an undergraduate degree — from the economic standpoint, it was the logical thing," he said. "But the real reason I went back to school is that I have always felt that learning is an exciting experience."

It was his love for learning that brought Coleman into the profession of education 20 years ago. He didn't go into teaching immediately, but after 15 years of work in private business, he heard the call of the classroom once again.

"I really enjoyed working with the students when I was still teaching," Coleman said. He has not taught since his duties at the council were expanded four years ago.

"Even today, I think I can do a good job advising students. After I find their interests, I can normally guide them in the right direction. I love working with students who know what they can do and want to see it through," he said.

As much as Coleman loved working with students while he was still teaching, he may love his work at the council even more.

"I have really enjoyed my work in the area of international trade," he said. "When I started in this area, international trade policy was chaotic, and I didn't believe that there was enough input and influence from the heartland of the

United States. I think that is changing."

In an attempt to make the Midwest a more influential trade center, Coleman has spearheaded a plan to establish an international trade information center here.

"In our efforts to help small businesses interact in the international marketplace, we want to set up a specialized center that will provide these businesses a wealth of information at one location — a Midwestern location," Coleman said.

In addition, Coleman's forces also counsel students from across Kansas who are interested in the international marketplace. Thus, he is still involved with students on a one-to-one basis.

"I believe that students, regardless of major, need a strong international background," he said. "I tell that to everyone I advise."

Coleman didn't come to this conclusion by chance — he has lived it. Through his work in international trade, Coleman has interacted with leaders of many nations.

"Over the years I've had many foreign guests, and in almost every country there is someone I know or have met," he said.

"I would hope that I've been able to provide people with knowledge and perceptions that will enable them to be good people as well as good contributors to their community," he said. "I believe that personal interaction is important, for often in life we say things too late."

Federal proposal may cripple state student aid

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Student aid experts here are scrambling to beat back an obscure bill that, if passed in a few weeks, could severely hurt most state student aid programs.

Congress has scheduled a March vote on a measure that could deny countless students the opportunity for a college education by crippling state student loan programs, the aid experts contend.

State and college loan officials nationwide are working to block the legislation, now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives, before it comes to a vote.

The bill, known as HR 4170, has already virtually eliminated tax-exempt financing for student loans by placing a cap on the number of tax-exempt student bonds each state can issue.

At risk is almost \$3 billion worth of student loans.

States have been issuing such bonds for a long time, but the bonds have become even more important fund-raising tools since Washington began slashing the amounts of money it gave to the states to distribute as aid to students.

Under the bond system, citizens buy bonds from the state, which then uses the money from the sale of the bonds to loan to students.

As students repay the state, the state pays interest to the citizens who bought the bonds. The citizens don't have to pay taxes on the interest they earn from the state.

The new bill before Congress would limit the bond selling and would lump student aid bonds in the same finance category as tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds.

Consequently, student loan agencies will be forced to compete with private corporations for bond business, aid officials say.

"There's no question that the legislation would be very crippling," said Jean Frolichsen, general counsel for the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs in Washington, D.C.

Tax-exempt student aid bonds also are the cornerstone of the so-called "secondary" student loan market. Special state agencies issue the bonds to raise money, which they in turn use to purchase delinquent and unpaid student loans from "primary" lenders, such as banks and savings and loans.

"What the secondary market does

is purchase loans from these primary institutions so they can make more loans to other students," Frolichsen said.

"It's a matter of freeing up more capital for more loans, and if the secondary market dries up, it will have a dramatic effect on the primary market," she said.

If banks and other primary lenders lost the option of selling their "sour" student loans to secondary state agencies, aid officials stress, they would cut back drastically on student loans in general, and specifically on loans to lower- and middle-income students.

HR 4170 proposes to limit tax-exempt student aid bonds by grouping them with industrial revenue bonds and allowing states to issue no more than \$150 per capita of both kinds of bonds.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill, "is concerned about the growing number of tax-exempt bonds being issued for essentially private purposes," Bruce Davie, committee spokesman, said.

The federal government wants the tax money people avoid paying when they buy the tax-exempt bonds.

"The use of tax-exempt bonds

erodes the revenues of the federal government and drives up interest rates," Davie said.

But only \$220 million — or one percent — of the fiscal 1983 federal deficit was due to tax-exempt student loan bonds, said Grier Davis, director of institutional relations at Northwestern University.

In addition, Davis said, student aid bonds "serve a clear public purpose by providing money for students' educations and should not be grouped with industrial revenue bonds."

Nationally, state agencies issue about \$3 billion in student aid bonds each year, Frolichsen said, and countless numbers of financially-strapped students are aided both directly and indirectly by the capital they pump into the student aid market.

But "nothing restricts the loan money to students who are needy," Davie said. "Some of the bond money is used by individual, private colleges who are in a position, essentially, of offering cheap credit to parents of students who don't want to cash in their money markets (investments) to pay tuition."

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Congratulations to the 2,450 students who believe helping to choose the student body president is worth five minutes of their time.

This number is higher than last year's run-off election between Jerry Katlin and Mike Gibson, in which 2,316 students voted.

Voter turn-out results were pleasantly surprising, considering the fact that the campaigns for student body president were comparatively "quiet," with no issues students immediately opposed.

In fact, the number of students who voted in the student body president run-off election Wednesday is the highest since the 1978 election, in which 3,031 students voted.

In addition, this seemingly small number is the fourth largest voter response to a presidential run-off election

since 1970, when Pat Bosco, now assistant vice president of student affairs, became student body president.

It is important to note that approximately 13 percent of the student body chose to help decide which candidate would represent students to K-State administration, alumni and visitors, as well as the Board of Regents, for the 1984-85 academic year.

Although this is a small percent of the student population, it represents those who care about what is happening in student government.

The result of voting is the election of a leader believed by voters to be qualified for the position. Those who voted in both the general and the run-off elections should be commended for taking the time and showing the interest to vote.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

A positive idea for city schools

Robert Anderson, principal of Marlatt Elementary School, has taken a progressive step toward improving primary and secondary school education in Manhattan.

At a program Tuesday night at the Riley County Historical Museum dealing with the quality of education, Anderson proposed a system of cooperation between local schools and K-State in which some University professors would periodically deliver science lectures and give demonstrations in Manhattan schools.

Such a program could only improve schooling for local children. Although to initiate such a program would require much cooperation and communication on the part of select University professors and Manhattan Unified School District No. 383 administrators, its benefits would outweigh any costs involved. For students to be exposed to University educators at an early age could increase their desire to learn and encourage them to consider earning a college degree. Professors also might find it challenging and refreshing to

address an audience younger than the typical college class.

Such a program also could enhance relations between the University and the city of Manhattan. For K-State to share educational opportunity with local schools would foster regard and respect between the University community and Manhattan residents.

James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383, agreed at the meeting that "the quality of our schools could be better." Ultimately, however, the superintendent could be the decisive figure in not only sponsoring such a program of science instruction, but ensuring its workability and success. Benjamin's support before his resignation becomes effective June 30 is crucial in promoting such a learning exchange.

Anderson's proposal deserves attentive consideration from all Manhattan residents as well, whether related to the University or not, as a positive step toward quality education for local children.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

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"FASTER! GET THE LEAD OUT!"

Dole-Dole standoff creates stir

WASHINGTON — It wasn't only the Lebanese crisis and its sense of futility that created a ruckus in Washington last week. The Hill crowd also was intrigued by the testimony of the Secretary of Transportation before the Senate Finance Committee on the highway users' tax.

Washington's "power couple" — Elizabeth and (Kansas' own) Robert Dole — staged a Washington first when they became the premiere husband and wife holding major national offices to take each other on in the federal committee hearing boxing ring.

Secretary of State George Shultz's appearance before the House Foreign Affairs committee during the same week fighting intensified in the Middle East didn't draw the cameras, reporters or spectators that the Dole-Dole extravaganza did.

Lines were forming outside the committee room an hour before the scheduled 2 p.m. hearing, and once inside, observers filled up the chairs, floor space and window sills.

Photographers are few at most committee hearings, but the barrage of camera flashes that hit the Doles as they entered the meeting



NANCY MALIR
Washington Correspondent

chamber could have sunburned them both.

Meanwhile, simultaneous murmurs of "Here's the happy couple" wafted across the open room in a more or less cordial tone. But the trucking lobbyist standing next to me — obviously worried that Secretary Dole's report might be less than favorable toward the trucking industry — reiterated the phrase in a much more caustic manner.

Following the mini-photo session, the Doles took their seats. Face to face — he behind the chairman's bench and she at the witness table — the federal-marital encounter began.

"Madame Secretary, it is a pleasure to have you with us this afternoon to report to us on this important issue concerning the tax on highway users," Chairman Dole managed to say with a semi-straight face, while the crowd chuckled.

"Mr. Chairman," responded his wife in her modified drawl, "it is indeed a pleasure to come before this impawshul body, and I hope that we will soon reach agreement on this issue in all three houses."

The room exploded. And so the two set the pace for the banter-filled, though brief, hearing that followed.

This was no ordinary committee hearing. It was impossible to forget for even a moment that the Dole husband-wife team were momentary public adversaries. While speaking with the conviction of one who has Congress' best interests in mind, however, Elizabeth Dole staunchly defended her role as a member of the executive branch.

Chairman Dole's concluding one-liner summed up the irony of their situation.

"Well," he said to the secretary as she prepared to leave, "it looks like you're going to get home first tonight. And you know what to do when you get there."

Nicaragua moves to democracy

During an interview in his Managua office last year, one of Nicaragua's strongmen surprised us by what he didn't say.

Carlos Nunez Tellez, a member of the nine-man Sandinista directorate overseeing Nicaragua's transition to democracy, didn't mention that the United States had applied a higher standard of democracy to his country than to many U.S. allies.

That would have been a logical complaint for someone looking for a way out of a promise to hold elections. While Nunez might have been holding back his editorial opinions, we concluded that the Sandinistas were more serious about democracy than Ronald Reagan would have us believe.

But George Shultz, after playing golf in Brazil, saw ominous indications Feb. 5 in Nicaragua's recent decision to postpone consideration of a draft of electoral legislation, originally scheduled for this week. While the Sandinistas justified the delay on evidence of air raids by U.S.-backed rebel forces, Shultz insisted that Managua was "only too ready to back off from elections."

Shultz's denunciation was symptomatic of a consistently belligerent U.S. response to positive steps taken by Nicaragua toward free elections. Within the last year, the Sandinistas have reviewed democratic systems around the world (including that of the United States), drafted procedures for the election of executive and parliamentary officials and devised formulas for aiding opposition parties. They were going to announce an election date on Feb. 21, the 50th anniversary of Augusto San-



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

dino's assassination.

Meanwhile, the United States has continued to back rebel incursions into Nicaragua and to bolster its own military presence across the border in Honduras. As Shultz underscored in Brazil, the U.S. posture has been that "an election just as an election really doesn't mean anything. There are elections in the Soviet Union."

One would guess that some officials within Shultz's State Department were embarrassed to hear such wisdom from their boss, since the same could be said of dozens of U.S. allies. Democracy's recent success in Argentina, Spain and Venezuela has masked the Soviet-style electoral shams practiced by numerous Western nations.

There are many unambiguous farces: Chile, Paraguay, South Africa and Zaire are just several of them. When "elections" take place in such countries, the victor always seems to win with 99 percent of the vote. Potential opposition is muzzled, reformism is essentially rhetorical and terms of office are generally measured in coups.

Then there are those authoritarian regimes that are making "progress." In Brazil, for example, a much-heralded "opening" has yet to produce a popular election for president.

Similarly, rumblings in Egypt about possible recognition of the New Wafd party as that country's official parliamentary opposition have only triggered protest from such long-standing political organizations as the Socialist Labor Party, which has been virtually limited to visitor's status in the Egyptian Parliament.

In Turkey, political parties are banned. Haiti's President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has no tolerance for political opposition.

This isn't to suggest the obvious: that one bad apple justifies another. Though Nicaragua has been held to a higher standard than many of its neighbors, it can only benefit from a strict adherence to democratic reforms and practices.

But the Reagan administration seems adverse to embracing Nicaragua even if democracy emerges there. As three human rights groups argued in a report issued last month, "It is plain...that promotion of human rights in Nicaragua is not the Reagan administration's principal aim." Progress toward free elections, in fact, would not be in the interest of a policy aimed at toppling the Sandinista government.

In that light, the administration's rhetoric about elections in Nicaragua is not only the worst hypocrisy, but also a degradation of democracy itself.

Letters

Film review belittles pornography problem

Editor,
Re: Gary Johnson's review, "Feminist film attacks pornography," in the Feb. 16 Collegian:

While Johnson admits that "Not a Love Story" does not present pornographic images "gratuitously or without justification," he seemingly contradicts himself by calling women in our society paranoid. Paranoia (dictionary definition) is characterized by delusions that are ascribed to the supposed hostility of others. If these fears (as can be deduced from pornography and violence against women) are real,

then this paranoia is merely reality. Does Klein say that pornography (the symptom) "causes" ills of society or that it is intricately related and encourages the victimization of women?

Additionally, Johnson criticizes Klein for assuming that the majority of pornography film-goers are male. Johnson then implies, without the use of facts, that a large percentage of these movie-goers are women. If Johnson had taken the time to check out the facts, he would find that the majority of pornography and violent movies are geared to male au-

diences. Additionally, the majority of violent crimes against women are perpetrated by heterosexual males.

The review implies that Johnson does not think that violence against women is a serious enough problem for women and men to be upset about. He implies that it is just those "feminists" trying to put down men again. I suggest that Johnson's reaction to an accurate portrayal of the victimization of women in our society is or could be termed paranoid.

Pat Tetreault
graduate in psychology

Overdue books do not prevent faculty use

Editor,
Re: Andy Ostmeier's editorial, "Fine solution for overdue books," in the Feb. 15 Collegian:

Ostmeier's editorial on Farrell's overdue policies for faculty needs clarification. The new automated circulation system does not prohibit faculty from checking out additional materials if they have had a book checked out for 111 days. Instead, it flags the records so that library staff can easily resolve overdue problems when the faculty member is at the circulation desk.

In order to avoid these flags, faculty should renew or return those items which appear on first overdue notices. Faculty may either call the library to renew the materials or write "please renew" across the notice and return it to the library.

There is no change in faculty fine and billing charges. Faculty are not fined for overdue books; however, they are and have always been billed for lost books. Books which are not renewed or returned after two

notices are automatically considered lost by our computer, and a billing statement is generated and distributed to faculty. Lost book charges are cleared upon renewal or return of the materials.

Library policies for faculty overdues, fines and lost books have not changed. What has changed is the length of the loan period and the frequency with which overdue notices

are distributed. The new automated circulation system gives the library the capability to send notices and bills in a timely fashion. Previously, staffing shortages kept manual generation of notices and bills to once a year.

Cherie Geiser
director, automation development
Farrell Library

Behavior of fans discrediting

Editor,
Ever since I started following the fortunes of K-State basketball teams as a child, I have been particularly proud of the conduct of our fans.

Wildcat supporters have a reputation for being knowledgeable and demonstrative fans. However, the conduct of about 10 fans on and near Section D's front row during the K-State-Colorado game Wednesday left a lot to be desired.

It's one thing to yell "bull—" with

hundreds of other fans, but shouting "Humphries sucks" or "Colorado sucks" while Jay Humphries or other Colorado players shoot free throws really shows a lack of class.

I hope the next time these fans decide to open their mouths in such a way, the campus police will do the rest of the fans a favor and escort these people out the door.

Greg Zuercher
senior in radio and television

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Thank you...

Editor,
I would like to extend my thanks to the black community at K-State for making my rather narrow world a broader one by celebrating Black Heritage Month with posters, displays and special programs such as Dr. Bernice Reagan.

Rita Dole
senior in medical technology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can

be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Automation: efficiency spurs increased fears

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second article of a three-part series about high technology in society and its local influence. The last part will deal with how growing technology is affecting family life.)

As high technology expands, the job outlook for many blue-collar workers could become dismal. Automated robotics and machines operated by computer are replacing humans while cutting costs for industry.

"A company has no heart, no soul, no blood running through its veins. All it is interested in is the bottom line, and that is the almighty dollar," Don Northcraft said, referring to industries moving toward automation. Northcraft is the vice president of Local No. 307 of the United Rubber Workers in Topeka.

"Our industry is in the process of automating the plant. We're helpless. We are as helpless as can be," he said.

The best the union and workers can hope for is attrition — the reduction of workers and jobs through retirement or resignation, he said.

"Your American tire manufacturers are losing ground to foreign competition. If you don't compete, you're out of business," said Ray Cunningham, public relations manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Topeka.

Currently, Goodyear is in first place in the industry. In the past few years a Japanese company has edged into second place. This is because of efficiency from technology, he said.

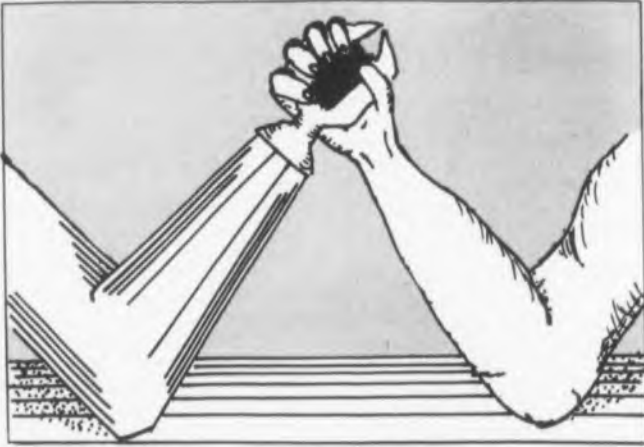
"The labor change is gradual enough that we don't kick people out the door. We always have a certain amount of attrition," Cunningham said. A significant number of employees haven't been laid off at one time because of automation, he said.

On Jan. 10, Goodyear union employees voted down the company's proposal to add \$30 to \$40 million dollars of new automation equipment to the plant. Within a week Goodyear laid off 100 union employees. The union wanted another vote because not everyone was informed of the first vote, Cunningham said.

The union members voted again on the issue on Jan. 20. The second vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal.

"We have a lot of automation equipment, but it isn't purely robotic, like the auto plants. The closest to that is an automatic milling machine," he said. The machine is totally operated by computer, he said.

The most disturbing aspect of automation is that the government is using tax dollars to aid corporations in developing new technology that in turn displaces workers, Dennis Strahan said. Strahan is district representative for Lodge No. 70 of



the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers (IAMAW) for Boeing Military Aircraft Company in Wichita.

Blue-collar workers supply the government with 80 percent of the national income tax, he said.

"We feel that without something to protect these people (union employees), there will be no money coming out of paychecks to support local, state and federal government. At this point, we see the major part of technology moving in," Strahan said.

Sales taxes on automation equipment would be the primary source of

income from industry for government, he said.

Boeing company officials deny that jobs will be lost due to automation, at least this year.

"We only give employment statistics for a year at a time. It's just too early to say," Nancy Robinson, public relations executive for Boeing, said. The company is replacing hazardous and undesirable jobs with robotics and retraining the displaced worker to run the robot. Currently, the plant has a robotic system in place for painting airplane panels.

Robinson argues that the change

to robotics gives way to efficiency and increase in production without loss of manpower.

"We wouldn't do it if it weren't cost effective and more productive. It allows us to be more productive and more competitive. And when we become more competitive, we can get more contracts and we can hire more employees," she said.

The Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle employed roughly 400 people before automation. Today, 20 employees work in the plant, Strahan said.

Northcraft said he views the United States' technological changes as greed.

"It used to be companies were satisfied with a profit. In this day and age, we want windfall profits," he said. He said his union has little hope of altering moves for automation, specifically in the Kansas Legislature.

"As far as bills (legislation) telling companies how to run business, there is no bill in the world that will do that," he said. Some unions are taking a more active role in the process of influencing legislation and corporate policy.

"It is primarily in state and federal government that we are going to have to prevent the erosion of the working class," Strahan said. He

said he believes current legislation is outdated.

"Generally speaking, our push is to give the working people a place to go. We're not opposed to it (automation). We want to assure the working people a decent job. We know we can't stop it," Strahan said he expects only a small percentage of the current workers will be retained in high-technology jobs.

"All the figures we see indicate new technology and automation will be 7 percent of new jobs. That other 93 percent will be going to service-type jobs," Strahan said. Service-type work includes fast-food and janitorial jobs, he said.

Northcraft echoed Strahan's concern.

"You sure aren't going to supply as many jobs as back in the 1960s and 1970s," he said.

"We haven't had a problem that way. Part of the union agreement with IAMAW would be to develop a retraining program with them," Robinson said. The agreement was made between the company and the

union representatives, she said.

"I feel there will be a gradual change from less skilled to more skilled, particularly in the service area," Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "We will have to educate the masses, so to speak."

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, said his discipline has a particular interest in aiding displaced workers who have been displaced as a result of computers.

"It seems to me as computer scientists, we have an obligation to create computer-system education to retrain these people," he said. Such systems would retrain workers through the use of computers.

Rathbone said he agrees that more people will move out of current blue-collar jobs and into positions requiring knowledge of computer usage.

"We're not displacing, rather than transforming. The work will be more challenging. And therefore, I say, more interesting."

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Terms' leads Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Terms of Endearment" led the Oscar nominations Thursday with 11, followed by eight for "The Right Stuff," the space-conquest movie that has yet to take off at the box office.

A major surprise was the Swedish film "Fanny and Alexander," Ingmar Bergman's avowed swan song as a director, which got six nominations, an unusual number for a foreign film.

The 4,000 Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences voters snubbed Barbra Streisand, who won no mention for her multiple duties as star, director, co-writer and producer on "Yentl."

Best picture nominees were "Terms of Endearment," "The Right Stuff," "The Big Chill," "The Dresser," and "Tender Mercies."

Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger both were nominated as best actress for "Terms," and Jack Nicholson and John Lithgow were named in the best supporting actor category for the same film.

Other contenders for best actress are Jane Alexander for "Testament," Meryl Streep for "Silkwood" and Julie Walters for "Educating Rita."

Four of the five best actor nominations went to British stars — including Albert Finney as the aging Shakespearean actor and Tom Courtenay as his devoted servant in "The Dresser." Also named were Michael Caine for "Educating Rita" and Tom Conti for his performance in "Reuben, Reuben." The only American on the list was Robert Duvall, the country singer in "Tender Mercies."

Five relative newcomers were cited for best supporting actress: Cher for her performance in "Silkwood"; Glenn Close for "The Big Chill"; Linda Hunt for "The Year of Living Dangerously"; Amy Irving for "Yentl" and Alfre Woodard for "Cross Creek."

The nominees for supporting actor, besides Nicholson and Lithgow, were Charles Durning in "To Be or Not to Be," Sam Shepard for "The Right Stuff" and Rip Torn for "Cross Creek."

Dodger arrested for loaded gun

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kenny Landreaux was arrested Thursday after a sheriff's deputy spotted a loaded gun inside a pouch on the seat of Landreaux's car, authorities said.

Landreaux, 29, was booked for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon, and was released about an hour later after being given a misdemeanor citation, Deputy Anthony Grace said. Landreaux is to appear in court March 23.

Short meeting for large subject

JUNCTION CITY — A public hearing on a proposed telephone rate increase may have set a record for brevity — or lack of interest — Wednesday night.

Lawyers for the Kansas Corporation Commission and the United Telephone Co. of Kansas showed up in Junction City along with KCC member Phillip Dick. But the hearing was adjourned within two minutes because no member of the general public appeared to voice concerns about the proposed \$4.7 million rate increase or to ask questions.

The rate request by United Telephone, which serves 65,000 customers in 109 Kansas communities, would boost residential bills \$2.51 per month, about 20 percent. The KCC staff has recommended that the increase be trimmed to \$1.7 million.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 55 to 60. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers, low around 40. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms, high 55 to 60.

Docking may follow father's footsteps in governor's race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking announced Thursday he has organized a campaign committee in order to accept campaign contributions, the most solid indication yet that the son of the late Gov. Robert B. Docking may seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1986.

While no decision will be made for some time, Docking said in an interview, he is giving more and more serious consideration to seeking the governorship in two years, when his term as lieutenant governor ends and Gov. John Carlin is ineligible constitutionally to succeed himself.

Significantly, his announcement came just 24 hours before Democrats gather in Topeka for their annual Washington Day weekend of party activities.

Also significantly, Docking named John D. Montgomery as chairman of the Tom Docking for Kansas Committee and Patrick J. Regan as its treasurer.

Montgomery, Junction City newspaper editor, was state highway director under Robert Docking and is a longtime confidante of the Docking family. He also has been a major fund-raiser for Democratic candidates over the years.

Regan, a Wichita attorney who heads the law firm in which Docking practices, was Carlin's appointee as chairman of the Kansas Water Authority until he resigned that position last year.

"I've explained before, and I haven't made any secret of it, that I am exploring the available options in 1986," Docking said. "No final decision has been made on what we're going to do. But I am seriously

considering a race for governor in 1986."

Docking, who is the grandson of the late Gov. George Docking, said people have discussed with him running for governor, attorney general and Congress but that a race for the governorship "is receiving more serious interest than anything else in 1986."

But, he said, he has not ruled out a race for attorney general in 1986, "by any means," and stressed that he is not announcing a candidacy for anything at this time.

"I'm making it known more seriously that I am considering a race for governor at this point," he said.

"I am creating the political entity which can be used. I have had offers of contributions, and I must have such a committee in place to receive them."

Docking filed with the secretary of state's office a form of the Kansas Public Disclosure Committee making his campaign committee official.

"I have been gratified over the last several months by the number of individuals who have expressed a desire to make a contribution toward my political future," he said in a prepared statement announcing formation of his campaign committee.

"In light of this interest, I wish to take the necessary steps to permit such individuals to contribute as they so desire."

Some have speculated that Docking's age — he is 29 now and would be 32 during a gubernatorial campaign in 1986 — might be a drawback. But he said in the interview he has found that his age "is not a serious concern" among those encouraging him to seek the gover-

norship.

He also said he isn't being told he should move quickly in order to capitalize on the Docking name before the memory of his father and grandfather has a chance to fade into history.

"Many people have said they have been observing my performance in office and what role we've been able to play in the administration," Docking said. "I don't hear much about the name."

He agreed Attorney General Robert Stephan appears to be the frontrunner for the Republican nomination for governor in 1986, but said it is premature to assess Stephan's strength in a campaign for governor.

"Right now, he looks like he'd be strong," Docking said, "but it's pretty early. He hasn't made any announcement, and I assume that means he hasn't made his final decision."

Docking also indicated he expects no intraparty fight if he does seek the Democratic nomination.

The only other prominent Democrat believed to be seriously considering the governor's race in 1986 is 2nd District U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery.

"We talk about all of these things from time to time," Docking said. "We're friends and we shoot straight with each other. There is absolutely no problem there."

Docking said he still has no timetable for deciding whether to run for governor.

"Obviously, we're ready to take the step we're taking (creating the campaign committee)," he said. "I think having John Montgomery as the chairman should send a message to Democrats across the state of Kansas."

El Dorado oil refinery to be sold

By The Associated Press

EL DORADO — The Getty Oil Co. refinery in El Dorado will be sold, not closed, under terms of a merger agreement with Texaco Inc., Fifth District Rep. Robert Whittaker, who has been monitoring the merger, said Thursday.

Whittaker, who is in Washington, cited a Federal Trade Commission order to Texaco to divest itself of the El Dorado refinery and other properties as part of the \$10.1 billion merger agreement with Getty.

Bob Hoxie, director of media programs for Texaco in New York, said Board Chairman John J. McKinley has sent a letter to Texaco workers noting that the FTC required the company to divest itself of some operations, including the Getty refinery.

"The company intends to sell these activities as ongoing businesses to minimize the effects of the divestments on the employees involved," the letter said.

Whittaker said the FTC order will be satisfied when the refinery is sold. The buyer could then close the refinery, Whittaker said, adding that that is unlikely.

"If someone buys the refinery, it doesn't make sense for the buyer to close it," Whittaker said.

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Crossword

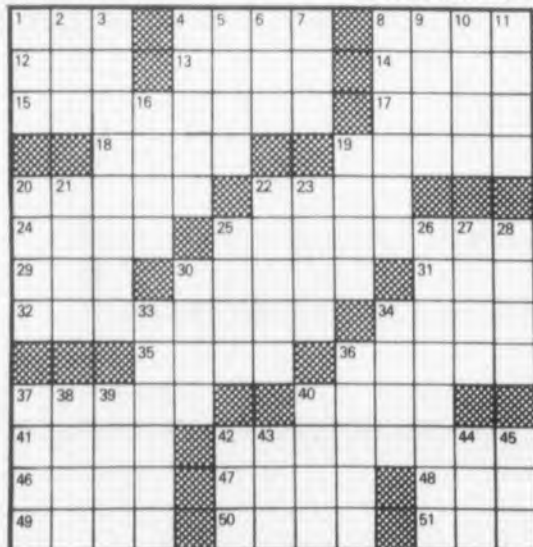
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Guy's date
4 Gun sound
8 Maple genus
12 Whitney
13 Lamb's pen name
14 Zhivago's love
15 Eases the burden
17 Make socks
18 Bowlers
19 Fence openings
20 Spiteful
22 Facial cover
24 "I cannot tell —"
25 Stop signal
29 Campaigned
30 Girl's name
31 Broadcast
32 Make a hasty departure
34 Key
35 Horse chow
36 Gut
37 Actor
38 Savalas
40 Rani's garb
41 Mimicked

DOWN
1 Set
2 — Baba
3 Theater credit
4 Boop of comics
5 Pub orders
6 Author
7 Balloon filler
8 Acid's undoer
9 Is unable
10 Noted canal
11 "Darn!"
16 Abhor
19 Western "monster"
20 Actor
21 Jai —
22 Planet
23 Blue-pencil
25 Origin
26 1944 Bergman movie
27 Mound
28 Deuce
30 Remain
33 Kicker's aide
34 Yesterday, in Rome
36 Cotton units
37 Sailors
38 Saga
39 One of Zeus's lovers
40 "Auld Lang —"
42 Health resort
43 Kyser of "Kollege" fame
44 — polloi
45 Decimal base

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

IZUUJE SFVYNU JZREUF WVFUY RI-
IVIKRPK KG YG WVI SVYYVFN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MIND READER'S APT OFF-
SPRING, IN FIRST GRADE, DOESN'T MIND READING.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D.

Matrix class draws community interest

By JAY BAUMAN
Collegian Reporter

Eleven art majors offer their talents at no charge to the K-State and Manhattan community through their Matrix class.

Matrix, a graphic design workshop taught by Karol Winegardner, assistant professor of art, serves approximately 20 clients each semester, many of which are campus organizations.

"The clients come in and give us an assignment. They give us all the information that is pertinent to their (graphic design) problem and they also give us their cost limitations," Winegardner said.

"The Department of Speech has been our best client. It has come to us on some of the McCain (Auditorium) productions. We just completed designs for the spring production of 'The Good Woman of Setzuah.' This design will be used for posters, programs and possibly advertising," she said.

"We also have just completed a cover design for the National Individual Events Tournament (NIET) which will be on campus this spring. The speech department also wanted a T-shirt design for a fundraiser for the NIET," Winegardner said.

"A poster for the Purple Masque Theatre production of 'Flying' also was just completed, as was a poster for our own faculty art exhibition which is being shown in the Union," she said.

"We have also done a good deal of graphic work for All-University Open House. The College of Engineering has come to us for ideas and designs during this time," she said.

Off-campus organizations and businesses also have used the services of the class.

"We have done work for a local aging agency and designed a logo and letterhead for Walters Construction Co. Inc. of Manhattan. We are now working on two brochures for the Warnego Hospital," Winegardner said.

After a client gives the class an assignment, the students are free to volunteer. Nine projects are required from each student per semester.

"Not every student will work on every project, maybe four or five on each. I like to have at least this many different pieces for the client



Staff/Andy Nelson

Brenda Shevlin, senior in fine arts, works on a design project for a client during Matrix class. The 11 students in the class offer their graphic design talents to about 20 clients per semester at no charge.

to choose from," she said.

Eight students volunteered to work on the NIET cover because it was the first client this semester.

"The beginning of this semester has been hectic because we have had many clients," she said.

Students have two to three weeks to work on each project.

"I hate to turn any client down. We want jobs, we want the work, so the students have plenty of choices," Winegardner said.

Before a client returns to get the

designs, the class critiques its work.

When the client visits the class, he tells the class which design he would like to work with.

"Usually we have been very fortunate. The client usually finds one he can use," she said.

When the client chooses a certain design, it becomes a printed piece. This means that the students receive printed work they can put in their portfolios.

If a client has a budget that will permit the student to be paid for the

work that was printed, it is encouraged.

"We have been fortunate in this aspect. It's usually not a large sum, nothing like a professional salary, but it is encouraging to the student," Winegardner said.

"Even if their work isn't selected to be printed, they usually carry their design to a very good finish so that it is a portfolio piece, which is very important to the students," she said.

"For the student whose work is chosen, a printed piece for their portfolio is very advantageous to have. It shows some experience and some background in reproduction techniques," she said.

Todd Meyers, senior in fine arts, submitted a design to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo last year which won the National Zoo and Aquarium Month poster contest.

"I received both experience and exposure from this project," Meyers said.

"I enjoy this class because of the experience with the clients and actual printed work for my portfolio. There is a semi-competitive atmosphere where we learn from each other and we gain new ideas on how to improve our designs," he said.

Winegardner said she believes there is some growing involved in Matrix.

"It is a maturing process. Matrix is not as always nailed down as some classes are, where the teacher gives the assignment and everybody works on it.

"We have meeting times in class, but students have to work on their own time also. If they are active and participate, they will be doing the majority of their work out of class. They have to figure out how to schedule their time," she said.

"There are certainly due dates, but they can be staggered. A student who is very active can get involved in quite a lineup of due dates. They have to watch that and not get in too deep so that they have trouble producing," Winegardner said.

The class is offered every semester and is open mainly to senior level art majors.

The class is not required, and the only way to get into the course is by turning in a portfolio to Winegardner who, with the help of another graphic design teacher, chooses who she feels shows the best work.

Board adopts policy on class duplication

Kansas Board of Regents institutions are no longer required to drop classes if they are duplicated by Washburn University in Topeka.

The regents recently adopted a new policy which judges on an individual basis each course offered in Shawnee County by a regent school.

Under the previous policy, if Washburn decided to offer a course being offered by K-State in Shawnee County, K-State automatically withdrew its course.

Under the new policy, the positive and negative aspects of each course will be considered to determine if the course should be continued.

Mary Rowland, assistant provost at Washburn, declined to comment on the changes.

Stan Koplik, regents' executive director, said the universities should be pleased.

"It's a question of having your own class evaluated on an individual basis, not just having an

automatic withdrawal," he said.

LaVerne Lindsay, K-State assistant provost, said the policy is designed to get the three major universities to communicate with each other about the different course offerings in order to avoid duplication. She said she favors the new policy.

Regent Gene Caspar said Shawnee County is served by five universities: K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University.

K-State currently offers 14 classes at Washburn, said Rita Shelly, temporary instructor in the Division of Continuing Education.

Caspar said the majority of classes offered by K-State are taught at Topeka West High School and are educational courses for teachers.

Three adult occupation courses are offered at the Area Vocational and Technical School in Topeka.

Taxes

Continued from page 1

new industry to Kansas and working on economic development.

"I'm surprised Robin would bring down an amendment like this," said Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City. "It's a very, very poor amendment. We've talked a lot in the last couple years about economic development and the need to attract new businesses to the state. One way not to do that is by increasing taxes on

industry."

However, several Democrats, including Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg, Bill Reardon of Kansas City and John Solbach of Lawrence, argued that corporations have received large tax breaks from the federal government and the state should get some benefit from those savings.

Reardon said corporations in Kansas received \$40 million in federal tax reductions last year and a \$10 million tax increase imposed by the state would not hurt.

Black Student Union CELEBRATES Black Awareness Month

Theme: "God Bless The Child"

Events:—Black Doll Contest

Feb. 6-18

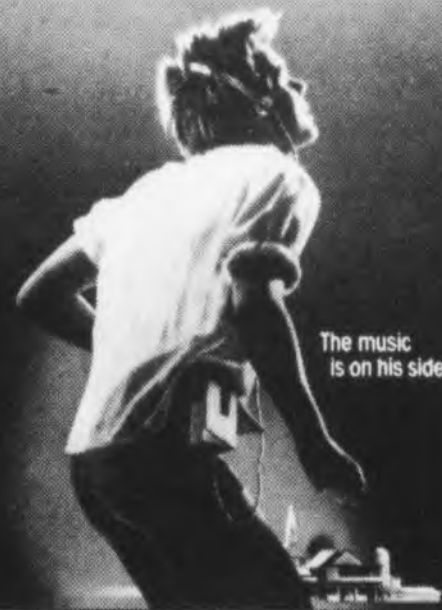
—Children's Matinee Feb. 19
3-5 p.m.

* Winners will be announced at Children's Matinee Feb. 19 at Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

Those interested in participating, please contact office of Minority Affairs 532-6436.

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"Never Cry Wolf"	[PG]
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"Silkwood"	[R]
Campus ESTABLISHED 1928	Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Matinee Sun. only at 2:15
"Blame It On Rio"	[R]
Worham ESTABLISHED 1928	Daily at 7:00 & 9:15 Matinee Sat. & Sun.
"LASSITER"	[R]
Varsity ESTABLISHED 1928	Daily at 5:00-7:10-9:20
"Footloose"	[PG]

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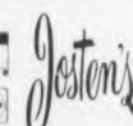
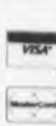
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11:00 AM. SO KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN - 1350 AND
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Isabel tells her friend Bertha Holloway, played by Katie Sinnett, senior in theater, of her dreams to become an Air Force pilot.



Sandy tries to win Isabel's love by serenading her and giving her flowers, as Bertha sits in Isabel's bare apartment following the repossession of her furniture.

'Flying': An emotional look at life's problems



Isabel McNaughton, played by Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science, welcomes back Sandy Wheatley, played by Chris Wolfe, senior in psychology.



Maj. Herrick, played by C.J. Prusik, senior in theater, argues with his ex-wife.

Comedy, sharp lines, singing and tears — along with a few more emotions — were presented last night at the opening of "Flying," an original two-act play by Ramona Lucius, graduate in English. The comedy, which opened in the Purple Masque Theatre, is presented by the Playwright's Workshop of the Department of Speech.

The play will also be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

'This has been described as a woman's play, but I think it can also be looked at as a new-age man's play, too.'

— Chris Wolfe

The production, which is directed by Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech, is the story of the problems of a newly divorced woman and how she chooses to solve them.

Isabel McNaughton, played by Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science, is the woman who is faced with the decision of how to handle life after her divorce. After several job rejections, she comes to the realization that she has been thrust out into the job market with a bachelor's degree in French that isn't doing her any good.

To solve her problem, McNaughton finds a complicated way of going being accepted to Officer's Training School (OTS) to become an Air Force pilot.

McNaughton's ex-husband, Maj. Herrick, who is played by C.J. Prusik, senior in theater, thinks her decision will ruin his career and make him the laughing stock of the service. He rants and raves and threatens her, but to no avail — she is a determined woman.

McNaughton's friend, Bertha Holloway, played by Katie Sinnett, junior in theater, is a

female Air Force mechanic always ready with a wisecrack and a put-down for Herrick. She has her own idea of men, and their use of women.

The answer to the question of how McNaughton is going to be accepted into the Air Force as a single parent is Sandy Wheatley, portrayed by Chris Wolfe, senior in psychology. McNaughton met him at her divorce hearing, and he keeps pestering her to let him take her out. He calls often, but McNaughton will have none of him until she has no other choice.

The play has well-defined characters and plot. The story line in this well-directed and staged play is easy to follow — whether it is believable is left to the audience. Although there are some problems with acting, overall the good outweighs the...well, not as good.

The moral of this play is very clear. It brings up some interesting questions about relationships between sexes, and how well those relationships are defined.

"Flying" is performed in celebration of national Susan B. Anthony Week. A discussion of the women's issues deriving from the play will be held following the Saturday performance.

"I feel very good about it ("Flying")," Fedder said in an interview prior to the production. "It's been a lot of hard work, but I am very excited about it. There has been some rewriting done, and now we are proud of the results. Some of the rewriting was done as a result of the suggestions we received from the actors themselves."

Fedder, who directed the play, said it is a good experience for the playwright to see her production performed so she can become aware of what a production entails.

Sinnett, who plays the part of Holloway, said she thinks the part has a lot of potential. She said it's a difficult part to play, "because there are a lot of these type of women being portrayed right now."

"In order for the play to work, there has to

be more to it than just the comedy, it has to have more depth. It would be very easy to let my character fall into a stereotype," Sinnett said.

"It's rather strange at times, I get a lot of flashbacks to my own service time through my character," said Prusik, who portrays Maj. Herrick. "It's kind of fun, playing a male chauvinist, because in my previous role I played a bigot. I am attempting to be a character actor."

He said he has no trouble seeing the character he plays as a real-life person. He said he has known some men in the service "who feel their wives should be either in the kitchen or the bedroom."

Lovegreen said she thinks the part of McNaughton is realistic because "it's almost a little to close to home for me." She said she is recently divorced and that there is a lot of similarity with the play and her personal life.

'It's been a lot of hard work, but I am very excited about it.'

— Norman Fedder

"Sometimes I think I'm a little too close for the part because it's harder than ever to get the differences out from McNaughton and myself. There are a lot of differences, but because of all the similarities I just can't totally be myself," Lovegreen said.

Wolfe, who plays Wheatley, said he enjoys the part because "It's a lot like me. It's the only non-military part in the play, and I have never been in the service, so I can relate to him," he said. "This has been described as a woman's play, but I think it can also be looked at as a new-age man's play, too. A liberated man who could take the role of a woman and raise children as a counterpart to women."

Review by John Crego

Photos by Andy Schrock

Spotlight

MUSIC

The Shapes — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday
Kidd Band — Sports Fan-atic; Friday and Saturday
The Zoo — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday
Y.C. Cutter Band — Blue River Pub; Friday and Saturday
Timber Creek — The Ranch; Friday and Saturday
Paul Langholz — All Faith's Chapel; Sunday, 8 p.m.

FILMS

"Twilight Zone" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Animal House" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, midnight
"Oliver" — Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m.
"Blame It On Rio" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Lassiter" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Susan B. Anthony Week display — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours. Ends Saturday
Arab Costumes and Jewelry,

an exhibit sponsored by the International Agriculture Department — Waters Hall, first floor entrance

K-State Art Department Faculty Show — Union Art Gallery; Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THEATER

"Flying" — Purple Masque Theatre; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

DANCE

Pilobolus — McCain Auditorium; Friday, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Art Print sale — Union Concourse; Friday only

AUDITIONS

Nooners-Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.
Summer Repertory Theatre auditions — Saturday. For audition information and time, call Professor Shelton at 532-6875.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Pilobolus combines acrobatics, dance

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

Combining forms of acrobatics, gymnastics and mime into dance, Pilobolus Dance Theatre is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

According to Charles Kramer, professor of biology, the word Pilobolus, the name of a fungus, comes from a Greek word meaning hat-thrower. The word was chosen for the group's name because this particular fungus develops a packet of spores on its long, fruiting structure that it can repel. Pressure builds up inside the fruiting structure, it ruptures and can shoot the packet of spores up to three or four feet.

Jonathan Wolken, former biology student at Dartmouth College, discovered the word and later founded the dance company Pilobolus along with classmate Moses Pendleton.

Pilobolus' dancers have been described as acrobats, abstract mimists and gymnasts. Initially, critics agreed that what the dancers were doing was interesting, but it took years of debate for them to concede that Pilobolus probably belonged within the genre of dance.

"Pilobolus Dance Theatre, I would have said a year ago, is simply ingenious. Now I'm not so sure that the gift of ingenuity isn't capable of once in a while surpassing itself, so that we are shaken out of admiration into awe," commented Arlene Croce in a dance review for New Yorker magazine.

The two things that separate Pilobolus Dance Theatre from other dance companies are its choreographic process and movement style.

Since Pilobolus' conception in 1971, the choreography has been created collectively by all members of the company. Improvisation, in the studio and out in the rain, has played a major part in the creative process of the company's dances.

"We were much more interested in making dances than in dancing or in thinking of ourselves as dancers — it was a mental trap, an idea. We would ask ourselves, 'If the curtain opened, what would you like to see?' Then we trained our bodies according to the choreography, rather than according to a dance technique," Pendleton said in an interview with Vogue magazine.

Another difference is the movement style of the company. The original four male members of the company lacked formal dance training, but had a strong athletic background. So the "dancers" were not restricted to traditional dance vocabulary, but instead used movement from all available sources; gymnastic, acrobatic and dance. Choreographically the results have been the company members' display of unbridled energy and amazing strength. (The two women who joined the company in 1973 decided to begin lifting weights).

The dances scheduled for McCain will give Manhattan an overview of the company's movement style as it has developed during the past 12 seasons.

"Ciona", choreographed in 1974, demonstrates the concern the company had for shapes and creating illusions for the audience. The figures used on the Pilobolus poster are from this dance.

"Untitled," a piece performed on PBS, illustrates when the company began to incorporate music into its dances and deal with the relationships between people. In an interview with Elvi Moore, Pendleton described it as more of a theater piece.

This dance, which contains some nudity, has stirred some controversy among McCain patrons.

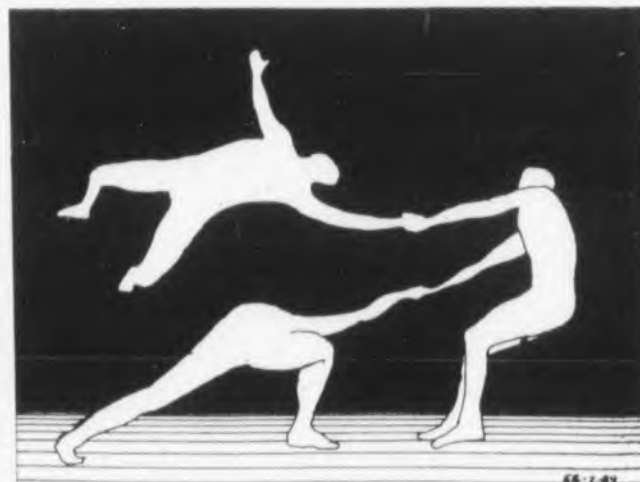
"There have been people calling to register their feelings," said Doreen Bauman, director of McCain. "That's normal."

Bauman refused to comment on the number of callers who had complained about the scheduled nudity.

Another dance scheduled is "Mirage," choreographed in 1983, which will indicate the direction the company is now moving.

"We're using music more. Sometimes in the old Pilobolus, we were much more visually oriented — we approached choreography as if it were a painting or a sculpture. But we're in great need of the musical phrasing, the delicacy and balance you find in ballet. I think Pilobolus now has the potential to become a dance company," Pendleton said in the Vogue interview.

Pilobolus has expanded from four to 10 dancers and traveled far from its base in Washington, Conn.



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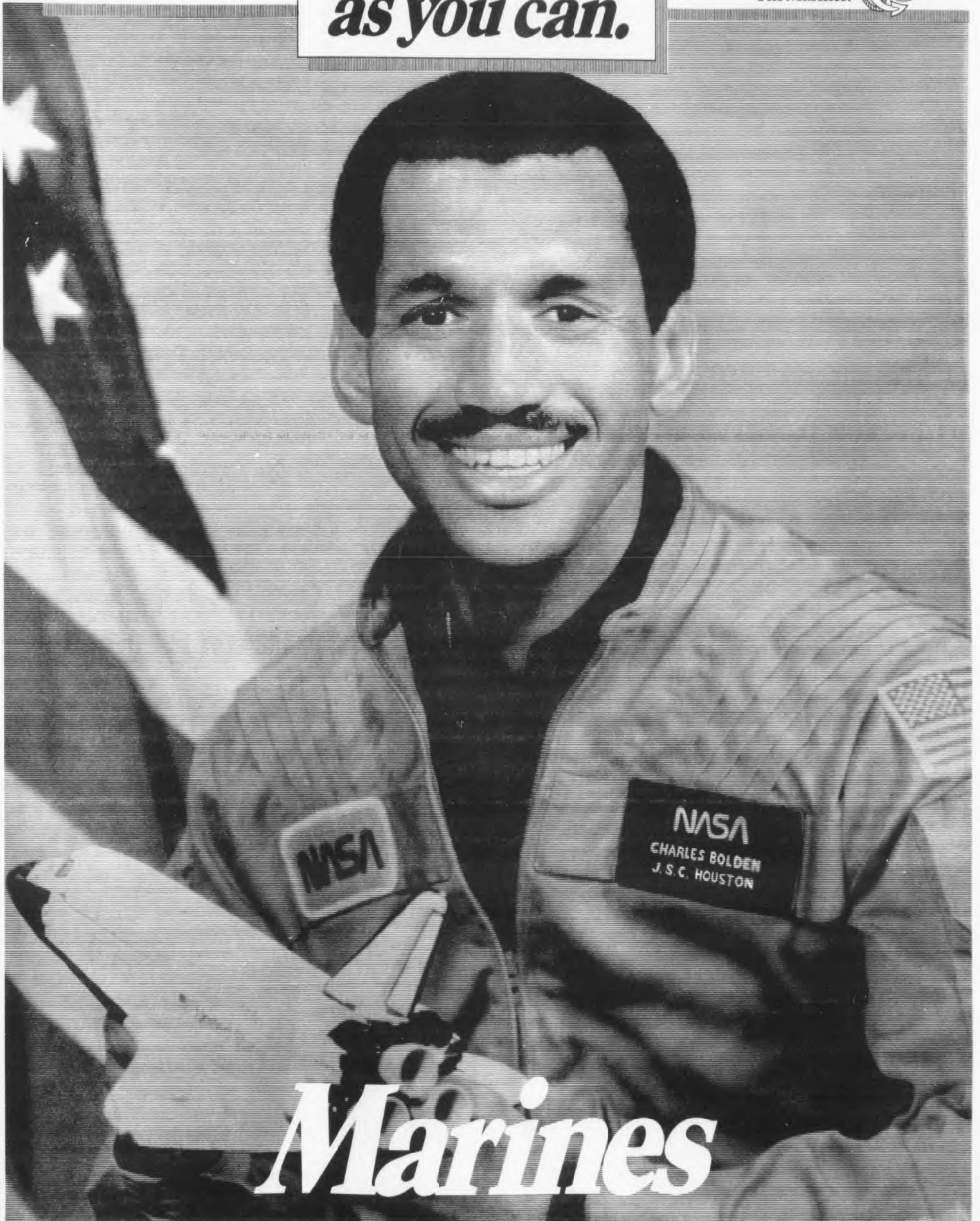
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K-State's Angie Bonner reaches for a loose ball as the University of Colorado's center Patty Slighter pressures her from behind. Bonner led the

Lady 'Cats' with 20 points and seven rebounds to help defeat the Lady Buffs 94-67. The win moves the 12th-ranked Lady 'Cats' to 17-5 overall.

Lady 'Cats' inside play hands CU 94-67 loss

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A 10-1 scoring burst with 3:45 remaining in the first half helped lift the K-State Lady 'Cats' basketball squad to a 94-67 victory over the University of Colorado Lady Buffs in Thursday night action at Ahearn Field House.

The win improves the 12th-ranked Lady 'Cats' to 17-5 overall and 7-2 in the Big Eight Conference. Colorado drops to 9-13 overall and 2-7 in conference play.

A hot-shooting Colorado squad in the first half played nothing like its Big Eight record indicated, canning 12 of 23 field goals for 52 percent and hitting an impressive nine of 11 free throws for a 81.8 percentage. K-State was equally impressive from the field, connecting on 18 of 30 shots for 60 percent, but had its share of difficulties from the free-throw line, making only eight of 14 attempts.

K-State took the early 4-0 lead, but later fell behind 18-12 as freshman forward Tiffany Hill took control of the Colorado offense, hitting 12 of the Lady Buffs first 18 points. Teammate Diane Hiemstra added the remaining six points.

The Lady 'Cats' came back to take a 25-24 lead, but once again fell behind as four straight points by CU's Nina Smith gave the visitors a slim 28-27 advantage. K-State held a 33-32 lead when the Lady 'Cats' exploded for their 10-1 scoring display.

Sophomore Jennifer Jones and junior Angie Bonner were the leading scorers for K-State in the first half, hitting 12 and 11 points, respectively. Hiemstra and Hill combined for 24 of the Lady Buffs first-half points as Colorado fell behind 44-33 at the half.

K-State switched from a man-to-man defense to a full-court zone in the second half of play to counter Colorado's scoring success, but ran into its own problems when it came to offense, failing to hit a field goal until the 16:16 mark.

Colorado came within seven points of the Lady 'Cats, but could get no closer as freshman starter Carlisa Thomas and sophomore Cindy Durham combined for 10 of K-State's next 12 points as the K-State women opened a 59-44 lead.

The strong inside play of the Lady 'Cats' in the next 10 minutes — all but two of the next 25 K-State points came from inside shots or free throws — helped the home squad increase its lead to 21 points with 2:36 remaining.

A full-court Colorado zone press proved to be unsuccessful as the Lady 'Cats' continued their offensive assault from the inside, breaking the Lady Buffs press for easy layups.

K-State took its largest lead of the contest, 94-65, before closing out the 94-67 win.

Bonner led the Lady 'Cats' with 20 points and seven rebounds. Thomas added 17 points and six rebounds in 23 minutes of play. Sophomore Tina Dixon scored 16 and Jennifer Jones canned 14 to round out the double-figure scoring for K-State. Sophomore Cassandra Jones added four assists and eight steals for the Lady 'Cats.

K-State committed a season-low 13 turnovers in the contest.

"It was a good team effort," K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said of the first of two consecutive home games this week. "Everyone was relaxed and I was pleased with our lack of turnovers."

Hartman guns for record victory

K-State Basketball Head Coach Jack Hartman may become the Wildcats' all-time winningest coach Saturday afternoon as the men's basketball team trades hoops with the Oklahoma State State University Cowboys. Tip-off time for the game is 2:05 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Cowboys lost a narrow decision to the conference-leading University of Oklahoma Wednesday evening, 57-55. The loss — Oklahoma State's first at home this season — dropped the

Cowboys to 4-4 in the Big Eight Conference and 12-10 overall.

Tom Alfaro scored 21 points as the Wildcats shot down the University of Colorado, 74-64, Wednesday. K-State's win, coupled with Iowa State University's 64-61 setback to the University of Missouri, moved the Wildcats into a tie for the conference basement with a 3-6 record. K-State's overall record evened out to 11-11.

Hartman will be trying to unseat Tex Winter as K-State's all-time winningest coach in the

game against OSU — Hartman's alma mater. His K-State record is 262-137, and in his collegiate head coaching career of 22 seasons he is 405-201. Winters won or shared eight conference titles during the late 1950s and 1960s.

Oklahoma State won the meeting between the two squads in Stillwater earlier this season, 60-58. K-State overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half before four straight free throws in the final 39 seconds by guard Winfred Case sealed the victory.

U.S. receives gold dividends

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson, hurtling down Mount Bjelasnica at an average speed of 63 mph, ended European domination of the men's downhill Thursday as he won America's first men's Alpine Olympic gold medal ever at the XIV Winter Games.

"Finally the string is broken," said the brash, confident Johnson, referring to the nine previous Olympic downhill, all won by European skiers, most of them Austrian. "We can win a lot more. I was glad to stick it to the Austrians. They think

they should win every time.

"This is both America's medal and mine," he said, echoing the words of Debbie Armstrong who yelled to the crowd after her giant slalom victory, "Now America has it."

Johnson, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., has virtually conquered downhill skiing in just over a month. On Jan. 15 in Wengen, Switzerland, he stunned Europe's best by becoming the first American ever to win a World Cup downhill race. Now he is also the first American ever to win an Olympic downhill gold.

The gold medals of Johnson and

Armstrong in Alpine events gave the United States its best showing in the centerpiece Alpine events since it won two golds in 1952.

Johnson was clocked in 1 minute, 45.59 seconds. Switzerland's Peter Mueller claimed the silver medal in 1:45.86, and Austria's Anton Steiner took the bronze in 1:45.95. Franz Klammer of Austria, the 1976 Olympic downhill champion, took too much air on his run and finished 10th in 1:47.04.

From the start of downhill training 12 days ago, Johnson insisted the

See GOLD, page 11

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Gold

Continued from page 10

course was made for him. It contains few difficult turns and several long, flat sections, perfect for "gliders" — skiers who make good time on the flats. And Johnson, one of the best gliders in the world, predicted he would win after dominating training runs.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself" with the prediction, Johnson said Thursday as his victory became apparent. "If I had gotten second, I'd be a real bum. I would have gone into a manic-depression."

"But this is my course. I can go straight faster than anybody. I don't want to say I'm the best in the world, but I won the Olympics and I

deserve the gold medal."

Scott Hamilton won the first Olympic men's figure skating gold medal for the United States in 24 years Thursday night, but the finale disappointed even the three-time world champion.

Canadian Brian Orser, who outskated Hamilton in both the freestyle and the short program, won the silver medal. Jozef Sabovtchik of Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

Had he not been first in compulsory figures — the first event leading to the medal — Hamilton might have lost the pot of gold America has wanted for so long.

Hamilton, 25, who skated with a right ear infection, did not complete two planned triple jumps — a flip and a salchow — but pulled off three others.

Track seasons over for injured Switzer

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

K-State's men's track team will be without the performances of Veryl Switzer for the remainder of the indoor track season and the entire outdoor season due to a knee injury.

Switzer underwent five hours of arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday to repair torn ligaments he sustained Saturday at the Illini Track Classic at the University of Illinois at Champaigne. At the meet, Switzer was completing his last jump in the long jump competition when he landed wrong — in full extension — putting much pressure on his left knee.

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said Switzer will wear a cast for six

to eight weeks, and rehabilitation won't begin until June or July.

"Veryl will be declared a hardship ruling in the indoor season and red-shirted for the outdoor season," Miller said.

Despite Switzer's injury, he was able to finish second in the long jump competition in Illinois with a best leap of 24-feet-3.

Earlier this year he qualified for the NCAA indoor nationals with a jump of 25½ feet on Feb. 5 in a home meet against Wichita State University. This mark also set an Ahearn Field House record.

"It was a very unfortunate accident because Veryl is vital to our program," Miller said. "He competes not only in the long jump, but

the sprints as well."

Last year Switzer finished second in the long jump at the indoor nationals and third in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.23 at the Big Eight championships. In the outdoor season, he captured third in both the 100-meter dash and the long jump.

"It was a monumental loss and it might hurt us in the Big Eight title race, but the rest of the squad has been performing well," Miller said.

Both the men's and women's teams will make final preparations for the Big Eight Indoor Championships, scheduled for Feb. 24-25 in Lincoln, Neb., by hosting another home dual meet on Sunday. The 'Cats will challenge tracksters from Central Missouri State University

with the meet starting at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Originally, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska had been listed among the teams for Sunday's meet, but only a few individuals are expected from these schools. These performances will not be figured into the team scoring, however.

"The purpose of this meet (against Central Missouri State) is to give us a chance to run a tune-up. Plus we wanted to run another home meet to bring the sport back on campus again," Miller said. "We've been real happy with the feedback we've been getting at our home meets."

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01

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FOUND WOMEN'S blue knit hat found near Cardwell. Identify and claim Lafene Info Window. (103-105)

HELP WANTED

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-816-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-816-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and D.J. needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz, 539-9628. (99-108)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2200/month. Necessary. Free information. Write UJC, PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman Staff for June/July, 1984. Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI and Small Craft Instructions Certificate required). Horse Program Director and Instructor, Horse Barn Manager, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camping Services Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, Inc. P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604 913-273-3100 or 1-800-432-6286. (99-103)

PART-TIME receptionist-typist. Big Lakes Regional Council, Monday through Friday, ten hours per week, \$3.75 per hour. Typing experience necessary. Contact council office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through February 23, 1984. (99-103)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for Rattai Station, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru Mid-September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schillfarms, 760 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, Colo. 80525. (102-106)

LOST

14

A SMALL white dog with black ears. About 1½ feet long and 10 pounds. Very bushy. Lost at vicinity of 1617 Hunting, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Call 537-7152. Please call if it is seen or found. \$100 Reward. (101-104)

LOST: SET of keys. Large ring with numerous keys, large brass key, and silver whistle. Please call 532-6860 day, 776-1865 evenings. (101-103)

LOST CAT: Sunday evening. Wal-Mart area. Gray with white belly, breast, paws. Long bushy tail. Small frame, fine spots. Needs stitches removed this week. 537-4396. (102-103)

LOST: HEART shaped diamond necklace lost on the southeast side of campus. If found please call 776-6647. Sentimental value. Reward. (103-105)

PERSONAL

16

GREEK FOLLIES Participants—It's up to you now to make all your hard work pay off—good luck Saturday night! —The Follies Committee. (103)

WHIMPEE HAPPY V-day late—I really hope things can work out—you mean a lot to me. Love M.S. (103)

LISA B. Happy 25th! How does it feel to be a quarter of a century old? Just kidding. Look forward to the southeast side of campus. If found please call 776-6647. Sentimental value. Reward. (103-105)

KNIGHTS ON A QUEST: Get psyched for Saturday, what a night it will be. You've caught the fever, you're the best. As the world shall soon see! Good luck! Susan. (103)

KD DEE: You're the best mom a dot could ever ask for! Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Lori. (103)

HEY GIRLS—It's Steve Hanauer's 21st birthday! (103)

PHI Anna—Thanks for a super three months. But who's counting anyway? Love you, Richy Rich. (103)

KEL—I prayed to God to give me a sign as to where our love will go, your ad was that sign. My love for you and you only will be waiting for you to return—David. (103)

KD COACHES Andy and David: Thanks for all the hard work and early morning practices. Even though we didn't make it to the playoffs this year, we'll be back again next year and try again! Love, the KDBB Team. (103)

HEY SEARCHERS! We're all planning a PNB next week. Fire up! Wednesday at 9 at 1225. And to the Gang Down Under: We used to be noobies but look at us now! You all are awesome. Everybody. Keep passing it on. (103)

KELLI: HAVE a wild n' crazy partying time this weekend, celebrating your 21st birthday in true "Waster" style! Love, your big sis, Patty. (103)

FANTASTIC FOLLIES "Four"—Greek Vibrations will penetrate McCain. Auditorium Saturday night when you take the stage. Good luck and best wishes! Your Lazy on Dianne. (103)

FOLLIES COMMITTEE: Erin, Dianne, Stephanie, Susan, Steve and Thad—One more day and it will all be over! Thanks for all your hard work—tomorrow night we're going to every cast party, right? I'm ready! Theresa. (103)

ATTENTION, EVERYONE who is anyone! Flo is coming to town today! (103)

TONY: HAPPY Birthday old man! Hope tomorrow is a really special day for you. Love, Huggables. Buggables. (103)

BUFORD—"He was an idiot!"—Have a nice weekend! (103)

DEEEEEE: The day is Sunday but we can't wait, so the whole weekend we'll celebrate! Happy Birthday to my favorite roomie! Love ya, Shell. P.S. I'll send ya the bill! (103)

KD FOX: Dee Moss—Say goodbye to meeting your friends at Kite's, you're on to bigger and better things. Have a hugely happy 21st. Love, Jules. (103)

SIGMA CHI—KD Ski Lodge Dates: Massive party's what we'll do—what needs know when we've got you! Get psyched—Christy, Kim, Celi, Arice, Toni and Steph. (103)

KELLI "WANNA Party" Park. Have a happy 21st in Aggieville. Raise some hell. Love ya, Jacq. and Jill. (103)

KD DR. Doo Moss—Last year this time was quite the thing—but Dooctees you haven't seen anything! The big 21 is here at last—do you think we'll have the courage to repeat the past? I'll bring the bottle and I'll bring the box. Let's see if we make it past 6 o'clock. Love you! Kim E. (103)

GREEK WEEK White Sensation—The week's running down and we're moving up quickly with our spirit and enthusiasm. On Saturday who else could the judges pick. Let's go for it. Love the ADPI's. (103)

DRAGONS AND Panthers: Tomorrow night is drawing near, get ready to fight, it's each other we fear. Let's put the judges' decision to rest, after seeing us, they'll know we're the best. Be tough and don't stumble because after the show—at the party we'll rumble! So beat it! —Shelly, Dawn, Sarah, Kelly, Marty, Lisa and Janet. (103)

GREEK FOLLIES Group #4—Let's dazzle everyone with our unbeatable "Greek Vibs." Good job—Rusty, Mike, Jane, Cary, Dawn and Laura. Get psyched! (103)

STUD DUCK Nancy—all the puns, brms and grrrs have been great. I couldn't ask for more in a roommate! Wink, wink, you know what that means? Love, J and M. P.S. Stick to that diet! (103)

DOO DEE Moose—Thanks for all the encouragement, now it's my turn. Happy 21st! Love always, Tepperminties. (103)

FOLLIES GREYS—Break some legs tomorrow night. You have reason to be proud. Don't forget to think like customers, choreographers, prop people, and set designers—they're responsible for how good we look, too. You're super! (103)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker. Luxury apartment, half rent and utilities. Call 532-5632 or 537-4081. (91-103)

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share modern two bedroom duplex one mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Contact Ben Gilbert at 539-3205 after 6:00 p.m. (94-103)

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom townhouse. Own room, washer/dryer, pool. Only \$110 month plus one-third utilities. Interested, call 539-5763. (102-104)

ONE OR two females to share spacious Aggie apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, off-street parking, \$100-\$133 month, plus one-fourth to one-third utilities. Call 537-1725. (102-106)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available. May 11th for summer sublease. Ideal for two-three people. Located directly across from Ford Hall. Call 539-9349. (102-106)

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$115 plus one-half utilities. 776-4980. (102-103)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, best included. one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florida Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

Few men enter untraditional fields

Women still struggle for equal work

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sally Ride became the first American woman to fly in space. Sandra Day O'Connor donned the robes of a Supreme Court justice, and for the first time, talk of a female vice president of the United States gets serious attention in presidential campaign debates.

Yet, women now hold only eight of 75 active astronaut positions at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They constitute 52 of 677 federal judges and 24 of 535 members of the House and Senate.

From 1972 to 1982, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, women expanded their ranks in such traditionally male-dominated occupations as medicine, law, management-administration and college teaching.

But most of the more than 40 million working women remained in traditional women's work, comprising the bulk of bank tellers, school teachers, nurses and librarians, and few men crossed over to jobs historically held by women.

"It takes an awful lot of movement (of women into traditionally male jobs) to show any change in trend," says Harvey Hamel of the bureau's Division of Employment and Unemployment Analysis.

Avril Madison, executive director of Wider Opportunities for Women, Inc., a private organization which provides job training consultation for some 140 independent women's groups in 35 states, said the latest figure "graphically illustrates that sex segregation and discrimination in education, training and employment are very much alive and well in the United States."

Madison said she is pleased that women have been able to move into such fields as medicine and law, but added that these advances were possible "only when the primary criterion for employment was a graduate professional degree."

Among the findings in the federal employment and earnings records:

— Women comprised 99.1 percent of the nation's approximately 4 million secretaries in 1982, compared with 99.2 percent a decade earlier. Among some 71,000 registered nurses, they held 95.6 percent of the jobs, down from 97.6 percent in 1972.

— Females made up 35.4 percent of college and university professors, up from 28 percent in 1972. But women held 98.5 percent of the pre-school and kindergarten jobs, and continued to occupy the vast majority of teaching positions in public education.

— The ranks of female miners expanded from 0.7 percent to 1.4 percent, while women held 6.7 percent of the police officer and detective jobs, compared to 2.6 percent in 1972.

— Women increased their ranks among doctors and dentists from 9.3 percent to 14.6 percent, and among lawyers and judges from 4 percent to 15.5 percent. In managerial and administrative positions, women moved from 17.6 percent to 28 percent.

The bureau revamped its list of occupations in 1983, providing a much more precise definition of the various job categories. Thus, 1982 was the most recent year for which comparisons could be made.

According to the latest government labor force statistics, in

January women comprised 43.6 percent of the some 103 million Americans with jobs. In 1972, women held 38 percent of all jobs.

Thousands more women are preparing to move into the high-paying, high-prestige jobs of law and medicine.

In the 1982-83 school year, women held 19,627 of 66,886 medical school seats, representing 29.3 percent of enrollment, according to the American Medical Association. In the 1972-73 academic year, women constituted only 12.8 percent of the some 47,500 enrollees.

The American Bar Association said that of some 127,200 people enrolled in approximately 170 law schools last year, 47,980 were women. In 1979, the earliest year for which the ABA has such figures, women occupied 38,627 of some 123,000 seats in law schools.

Women's earnings continued to lag well behind those of the some 55 million working men, according to a recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report. Women who held full-time jobs in 1983 had average weekly earnings of \$260, compared to \$393 for men, according to the survey published last month. Even in occupations where the worker held a management position or practiced a particular specialty, that report said, men outdistanced women by \$551 to \$370.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood, in an address last year to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, said: "Women today are probably much better off than their mothers, but they are not so well off as their brothers."

Even in a new industry, such as

Atlantic City's 5½-year-old gaming business, women generally get jobs traditionally considered female.

Jack E. Woods Jr., director of affirmative action and planning for the Casino Control Commission, said Wednesday that of the city's 30,958 casino hotel employees, 45 percent are women. But 66 percent of them are employed in the lowest-paying jobs — office, clerical and sales positions.

"No casino...has been able thus far to meet the goal requirements of 43 percent female and 20 percent minority representation in all levels of the job hierarchy," he said.

Jane Flipping, affirmative action officer and employee relations manager for the Claridge Hotel and Casino, defended the industry's hiring practices, saying that finding people qualified for certain high-level jobs often is difficult. "We're not only trying to put persons into positions, we're also trying to put in the best persons," said Flipping.

Such statistics underline the issue of "comparable worth" — the concept that a woman should be paid as much as a man for work requiring similar skills and education. Recently a federal judge ruled that the state of Washington violated the Civil Rights Act by permitting the development of a sex-segregated public employment work force with wide disparities in compensation for jobs of comparable value.



March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Students select members for arts, sciences council

Members of the 1984 Arts and Sciences Student Council were decided in Tuesday's election in the Union.

The 17 new council members were selected from among 32 candidates. Approximately 225 students in the College of Arts and Sciences voted in the election.

The council members, who will represent approximately 5,000 K-State students enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, are: Lynn Bender, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Maribeth Gottschalk, sophomore in radio-television; Roy Christians, sophomore in chemical engineering; Pamela Taylor, junior in life sciences; Gretchen Hagen, sophomore in history; Amy Tebbutt, junior in

medical technology; Debra Pugh, junior in computer science; Beth Wingate, junior in modern languages; Beth Lambert, sophomore in pre-law; Jeri Terreau, junior in computer science; Nancy Freshnock, sophomore in psychology; Lawrence Tsen, sophomore in pre-medicine; Dan Fischer, freshman in radio and television; Alicia Schmidt, sophomore in general; Erin Brummett, junior in radio and television and Brenda Kitchen, sophomore in pre-law.

Lambert said the council is responsible for the operation and financing of the clubs in the college. It also participates in All-State Open House, the K-State Ambassadors Program and the Telefund.

Senate

Continued from page 2

In other business, senators approved allocating \$75 to Student Governing Association to for the purpose of sending letters to recipients of Putnam and KSU Foundation scholarships as a means of student recruitment.

"The Finance Committee supports this in view of declining enrollment and the fact that student recruitment was a major issue in the recent student body president campaign," Porteus said.

Senate also passed a resolution approving the new student body president, senators and members of the Board of Student Publications.

Bill exempts farmers from tax measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin signed into law today two bills, including one to relieve farmers of a requirement to file papers seeking a property tax exemption for their machinery.

The property tax bill, which takes effect in July with its publication in the statute book, eliminates a provision that forces owners of farm machinery to file an initial request with their county appraiser to remove property taxes from their equipment. The application has to be approved by the state Board of Tax Appeals.

Property taxes were lifted from farm machinery by a law passed in 1982.

In addition, the bill clarifies that school buildings or grounds are exempt from property taxes if leased to another group for a purpose that also is exempt from taxes.

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HE'S GOING TO LIVE BY HIS OWN RULES.
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Footloose

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DANIEL MELNICK PRODUCTION
A HERBERT ROSS FILM-FOOTLOOSE-KEVIN BACON-LORI SINGER
DIANNE Wiest and JOHN LITHGOW-EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
DANIEL MELNICK-WRITTEN BY DEAN PITCHFORD-PRODUCED BY
LEWIS I. FARNHILL and CAROL ZADORN-DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS
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Some of the items you will receive with the purchase of the Manhattan Area Golden Giftbook.

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Sports

The 'Cats defeated the OSU Cowboys on Saturday and Coach Jack Hartman set a school record. See page 8.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Winningest coach

Jack Hartman waves to the crowd in Ahearn Field House on Saturday after being presented the game ball from his 263rd victory as Wildcat

head coach. The 72-56 victory over Oklahoma State University enabled Hartman to surpass Tex Winter for the school record.

Israelis raid rebels; Marines withdraw

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains Sunday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk el-Gharb.

The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York, and the Italian contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting today.

The Israeli command said its targets were "terrorist" positions. And in Jerusalem before the air raids were announced, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor warned Israel would not "let them (the Palestinians) build bases from within their (Druse) lines. I hope this message is clear to the Druse and others."

The raids followed an attack on an Israeli patrol earlier in the day in Sidon, south of the Israelis' Awali

River frontline in southern Lebanon. The state radio said "a few" Israelis were wounded in the attack.

President Amin Gemayel's national security advisor, Wadih Haddad, was to meet with U.S. officials in Washington this week to discuss the future of the multinational force, according to the privately owned Central News Agency.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad met with Amal leader Nabih Berri. Berri and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt also met twice with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

At Beirut airport, a spokesman for the American Marines said the major evacuation of Marines to ships offshore that President Reagan has ordered, was not yet under way, but in New York, national security adviser McFarlane said "They are moving already and I'm sure there are some aboard ship by this time." He spoke in an ABC-TV interview.

Italian forces loaded 260 military vehicles on freighters at Beirut's port in preparation for a Monday departure planned for most of the 1,400-man Italian contingent, an Italian spokesman said. A clean-up force of 100 will stay behind.

Lebanese rebel leader plans 3-day visit early next month

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Walid Jumblatt, the Druse leader who is fighting the Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel, will visit the United States early next month, the head of an American Druse organization said Sunday.

"Mr. Jumblatt has accepted an invitation to the United States from the American Druse community," said Raymond H. Hamden, chairman of the American Druse Public Affairs Committee.

Jumblatt is scheduled to arrive

March 7 for a three-day visit, but his plans have not been finalized, Hamden said.

Hamden said he hopes Jumblatt can meet with State Department and Pentagon officials, although no formal arrangements have been made.

Hamden said Jumblatt's visit is designed to correct misperceptions about the Druse, a religious sect whose creed is basically Moslem.

"We are not anti-Christian or anti-American," Hamden said. "We are against the Phalange government" led by Gemayel, a Maronite Christian.

Price reductions make computers available to households

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

High technology, specifically computers, is no longer just a part of industry or business. Computers are rapidly being moved into households and changing the way people live.

"It's that tremendous reduction in price that has made it (technology) available to the general society. And if you put a computer in someone's hands, they'll do something with it," Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, said.

The computer that is placed in hands and homes is usually the microcomputer.

"The microcomputer has the potential to be a very useful tool. It's good at information storage, which could include menus, names and addresses," Robert Poresky, associate professor of family and child development, said. A person can purchase a computer package — computer, printer and other accessories — for \$700 to \$1,000, he said.

The Department of Family and Child Development is exploring ways to aid families using microcomputers.

"I think the thing that has motivated us is the way the computer can be a resource of the shared experience within the family. One of the aspects of the computer, one of

its strengths, is the interaction process (of families)," Carroll "Ken" Kennedy, professor of family and child development, said.

Several people within the department have taken the book, "How Do I Say I Love You," written by Judson Swihart, instructor in family and child development, and adopted it to the microcomputer. Couples reading the program on the computer are given questions to answer about each other and themselves. The program is accompanied by occasional segments of a love song.

"The effect of going through that set of questions is that they will have had the experience of reading that book together. Not very many couples would take the time to read it together," he said.

'The real question will be the creativity of people involved in working with families.'

— Carroll Kennedy

One of the problems associated with creating family interaction computer programs is the distribution of such programs. A county home economist is located in every county in the United States primarily to aid families with problems or

concerns. But not all offices are equipped with computers and programs for the family, he said.

"We envision that extension offices will have a lot of information on computers," Kennedy said. This is an area which needs development in the near future, he said.

"The real question will be with the creativity of people involved in working with families. The people who work with families need to be creative, and also the development of material to help the family needs to be creative," Kennedy said.

The use of microcomputers is turning from arcade games to more educational material. Neal Brecheisen, manager of Radio Shack, said.

"The parents and children that come in are leaning away from arcade games and toward the educational packages," he said.

Educational programs produced by Walt Disney and Children's Computer Workshop, a division of Sesame Street, teach young children mathematics and spelling, he said.

"Not only is it very entertaining, but also very educational. The hottest ones (programs) in demand at this store are the educational ones," Brecheisen said.

"To some extent it could be a financial problem, and to some extent it could be an attitude problem. Right now there is a wide variation among adults. Some are hostile,

some are traumatized and some are ecstatic about computers," he said.

"It's that older generation who say, 'Gee, that's a great thing, but I don't have use for one,'" Brecheisen said. People often come into the store leery of computers, and within 10 to 15 minutes they are writing short computer programs, he said.

'I think the thing that has motivated us is the way the computer can be a resource of the shared experience within the family.'

— Carroll Kennedy

"I think the best way (to become acquainted with the microcomputer) is to say to yourself, 'Well, it's not going to hurt me,'" David Blankinship, temporary instructor of student development, said. Children are becoming increasingly involved with microcomputers, he said.

Micro 80 magazine has devoted several issues to children who have written computer programs.

"The reality is probably getting kids involved," Blankinship said.

Once, children took apart their toys to see how they worked. Now they take apart computers to see how they work, he said. Blankinship said he views high technology and

computers as the tools that will break down intellectual barriers.

"If anything, microcomputers can become the great equalizer," he said. Lower prices will make it available to a large part of society in the future, he said.

Some people worry that those who can afford a microcomputer will have an advantage over those who can't afford one.

"This is a problem that needs to be recognized and considered," Kennedy said. However, Kennedy said he believes that the problem is more in adaptation to microcomputers than the price of them.

The reduction in price and users' manuals have aided people in working with microcomputers.

Users' manuals tend to be put on the "back burner," Brecheisen said. Computer tutorial users' manuals are becoming popular for adults and older children, he said.

Microcomputer users are not only using the manuals to write software, but they are also experimenting with them in other ways, such as robotics.

"Out of the bunnies we sold (mechanical robotic toys), we found that the home hobbyists are coming in and trying to figure out how to connect it with a home computer," Brecheisen said.

And tomorrow?
"New technology will mean that families will spend much more time

together. While robots vacuum floors, mow the lawn and do laundry, family members will use computers to pursue their careers, get their educations, shop for clothes and have medical checkups — without ever leaving home," according to the 50-year anniversary issue of U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Sen. Solarz to speak at McCain

Sen. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture, titled "A Look at the State of the Union," is sponsored by the KSU Convocation Committee.

Solarz also will hold a question-and-answer session, which is open to the public, at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

He was scheduled to present a University convocation last November, but transportation problems forced him to cancel his appearance.

Rays' employees purchase bars

An empire built on cold beer changed hands Friday afternoon.

Terry and Jan Ray, owners of five Aggieville bars, sold the establishments to employees of Ray Enterprises. Terry Ray refused to disclose a sale price.

Mike and Christy Kuhn purchased Kite's, 619 N. 12th St., and Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave. Mike Kuhn, a former K-State football standout, had been employed by the Rays for 15 years, most recently serving as comptroller for their firm.

Mike and Julie Larimore purchased Aggie Station, 1115 Moro St., and the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1215 Moro St. Mike Larimore had served as operations manager for the cor-

poration and had been with the firm for seven years. Steve McKenzie, who also had worked for the firm for seven years, most recently as manager of the Rockin' K Bar, 712 N. Manhattan, purchased the bar he managed.

"We signed the contracts at 4 p.m. Friday, and we're in the process of changing over to new ownership on all five (establishments)," Ray said. "We don't foresee any basic management changes."

Ray, who said he plans to remain in Manhattan and pursue other investment opportunities, purchased the bars 15 years ago. He said he plans to retain ownership of the buildings in which the bars are located.

"We do plan on keeping our office here in Aggieville," Ray said. "Old habits die hard, and I have an awful soft spot in my heart for the entire Aggieville area."

Ray denied rumors that he plans to enter the political arena, but added that he will assist campaign efforts of Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, and Attorney General Bob Stephan.

A proposed increase in the legal drinking age had nothing to do with the decision to sell the bars.

"We started working on this last August," Ray said. "We've dealt with the drinking age for many years. A raise in the drinking age is not going to put Aggieville out of business, and I think everyone realizes that."

Democrats prepare to grill Meese carefully

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats plan to grill White House Counselor Edwin Meese III about allegations of political cronyism, his personal finances and his stand on civil liberties when he testifies before Congress on his nomination as attorney general.

Although Meese's strict law-and-order stance may ultimately propel the confirmation of President Reagan's aide through the Republican-run Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, charges that Meese's record is "an example of government by political cronyism" and plans to pick a fight.

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have parceled out areas of Meese's background for investigation in preparation for the March 1-2 hear-

ings. Metzenbaum has had his staff looking into Meese's finances ever since he was appointed by President Reagan Jan. 23 to replace William French Smith.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, are planning to focus on Meese's civil rights record.

Metzenbaum plans to query Meese about \$483,000 in personal loans and the appointment to government positions of people connected to some of the loans, said Roy Meyers, aide to Metzenbaum.

"We are not charging illegalities, but we are interested in questioning him on the circumstances," Meyers said.

A spokesman for Meese said he would not comment on the matters until after the confirmation hearings.

In particular, Meyers said, the Ohio senator intends to look into whether Meese has repaid two loans totalling \$60,000 that had been arranged for Meese by his tax adviser, John R. McKean.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, had investigated the loans to determine whether there was any connection between them and the appointment shortly thereafter of McKean to a \$10,000 post on the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors. Both men denied such a link.

The GAO suspended its inquiry last year, having found that there was "no wrongdoing" and after receiving assurances that Meese was in the process of securing a commercial mortgage on his McLean, Va., home to repay the loans arranged by McKean.

Update

Campus news briefs

Bloodmobile unit to visit campus

Several K-State student organizations are preparing for the four-day campus visit of the Wichita Regional Red Cross bloodmobile unit.

Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Union ballrooms.

K-State students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents are welcome to contribute blood.

K-State is the largest donor institution in the Wichita region and recorded a record-high donation last semester of 1,747 units.

Student travels for Future Farmers

Ron Wineinger, president of the National Future Farmers of America, will begin a tour Sunday of the northeastern United States to learn about American business and industry. Wineinger, junior in agriculture education, is recently returned from a two-week tour of Japan and Hong Kong.

Wineinger is on leave from his studies to serve as the nation's top FFA officer and will head one of the three FFA teams who will be participating in the national officer tour.

After making visits in New York City on Monday, the three FFA teams will begin their tours. Wineinger's group will visit chapters and business leaders in western New York state and the northwest area of Pennsylvania.

The start of the national tour coincides with the national observance of FFA Week.

Guest flutist to perform Tuesday

The K-State Department of Music will host its second Guest Artist Series recital of the spring Tuesday.

Flutist Mary Karen Clardy, assistant professor of flute at North Texas State University School of Music, will be accompanied by Anthony Sirianni, pianist. Sirianni is currently Artist-In-Residence at Brevard College and a member of the Artist Faculty at the Brevard Music Center in Brevard, N.C.

Clardy will present a free lecture at 11:30 a.m. in the All Faith's Chapel Auditorium. At 8 p.m., the duo will perform in the auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for the general public. Students will be admitted free with student I.D.

Clardy, accompanied by Sirianni, has performed abroad in Mexico, England and Scotland as well as in the United States. Performances include London's Royal Academy of Music, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and National Flute Association conventions in Washington, D.C., in 1978 and in Seattle in 1982.

Arab world featured in program

General information about the Arab world, culture and history will be featured at a program, "The Arab World," to be presented at noon today at the International Student Center.

Sponsored by the International Club, the program will include slides from eight Arab countries.

There will be a quiz following the talk and show, with prizes for the winners. There also will be Arabic music. Many Arab students are expected to be present to talk to people and to answer questions.

An exhibit of cultural artifacts and memorabilia from Arab countries will be on display in the main lobby of Farrell Library until March 1. The exhibit, also titled "The Arab World," is sponsored by the K-State Organization of Arab Students.

UPC adviser Burke to resign

Barbara Burke, program adviser for the Union Program Council, has announced she will resign from her position in June.

"In this profession, you usually work somewhere for three to five years and then go somewhere else," Burke said. "That's the normal turnover rate."

Burke said she will be looking for a job on the East Coast.

"I'm not being ousted because people want me to leave or because of the failing concerts," Burke said. "It's time to go somewhere else. I'm wearing out my welcome here. I'm leaving for my professional and personal development."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGB office in the Union.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Saturday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104A.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 220.

TODAY

CIRCLE K bloodmobile sign-up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union or call 532-6504 for an appointment.

CIRCLE K bloodmobile set-up at 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will have an information table in the Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 313.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

KANAKUK-KANAKOMO KAMPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Recruitment films for summer employment will be shown.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES meets at 9 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (ARC) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 64K.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Bary Bertiger from Motorola will speak.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom for organization meeting. All interested please attend. No experience necessary.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Call 228.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 306.

Clarification

In an article in Friday's Collegian, "State drinking bills prompt local reply," the Rev. Harold Mitchell of the Manhattan Church of Christ was quoted as saying, "The drinking age (in Kansas) should be left at 18." He

said he apparently misunderstood the reporter's question, and actually he meant to say that he is strongly in favor of the drinking age being raised to 21.

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Board disapproves bill to set entry requirements

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

A bill being considered by the Kansas Legislature which would set entrance requirements to Board of Regents schools for state high school graduates met with disapproval at the regents' meeting Friday.

The bill, which was introduced by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, would require completion of a minimum four units of English, three units of math and three units of social sciences for admission to a regent institution. Apt also proposed to require an additional two units of a foreign language effective in 1990. The bill would affect the 1989 high school graduates.

Stanley Koplik, regents' executive officer, said the bill would alter the open admissions policy of the state.

"The system would still be open, but only to students completing required college preparatory classes," he said. "Our research shows only 7 percent of freshmen at regent schools have completed these requirements. Given these numbers, we should set goals like 50 percent (freshman having completed these requirements) by 1990."

Not all Kansas high schools offer the courses required by the bill, Koplik said.

"About 110 high schools, about one-third of (all secondary schools in) the state, are not equipped to offer all of these classes in their curriculum," he said. "I think we (the regents) need to consider the schools which are not able to offer these

classes. I am concerned that we will not be treating everyone equally."

Regent Norman Brandeberry said the regents should work with the schools which can offer the suggested courses.

"We have about 220 schools that do offer these classes," he said. "These are schools in urban areas and probably 90 percent of the students in the state go to these schools, but we still only have 7 percent taking the classes. We need to improve these schools."

Academic advising also was considered at the regents' meeting. K-State President Duane Acker spoke to the Council of Presidents on academic advising procedures. The availability of more information on students would improve advising, he said.

"I think it would be worthwhile to review available sources of information — ACT scores, SAT scores and student transcripts — and work out a system to ensure all information is available to advisers," he said.

The information would not be used in determining admission, Acker said.

"We shouldn't judge students before they come in, but advisers should have adequate information to help students," he said. "Open admission policies are not the issue, but adequate advising."

The council voted to return the matter to the regents' Academic Affairs Committee for study on available student information and the best use of that information.

Regent schools may end open admissions rule

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The open access policy of admissions in Kansas Board of Regents universities could change in 1988 as a result of a bill presented to the House that would require freshmen at any of the six regent universities to have completed specific college preparatory courses while in high school.

If passed, the proposal by Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, will take effect in July of 1988. Members of the graduating class of 1988 would still be admitted to a state university regardless of the classes they took while in high school.

The proposed bill would change the state's open access policy which allows any graduate of a Kansas high school to enroll at any regent school.

"I have introduced this bill because students need to be more aware. They need to be better prepared before they go to college, and high school is the time to prepare," Apt said.

The House Education Committee will continue to hold hearings on the bill and is expected to forward it to the floor before March 2, the last day to consider bills in the House.

Apt's proposal would require incoming college students to have completed four units of English, three of math, three of science and three of the social sciences. Apt said she plans to propose an additional requirement of two units of a foreign language to become effective in 1990.

These new requirements would

result in reduced expenses, Apt said.

"Approximately half of the freshman class either drops out, flunks out or transfers to a junior college after their first year and, although this is not out of the national average, it is a real expense to the state and students' parents. My proposal would eliminate a great expense while tightening up academics in Kansas," she said.

Kansas has its own philosophy on education, one which could cause some problems with the passage of her bill, Apt said.

"The philosophy in Kansas is to have no restrictions on entrance to any of the regent schools. It has always been open access, and many people will want it to stay that way," she said.

At K-State and in Kansas, a student should be given the chance to fail, said Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

"I applaud anything that will improve education, but making restrictions such as the ones mentioned would hinder some students who may not have taken such courses in high school or students who really could achieve in college given the opportunity," Elkins said.

Although there are no requirements for Kansas high school graduates to be admitted to a regent university, Kansas is ranked second in literacy after Iowa, Apt said.

"Kansas people have always been concerned with education, and they have put their money where their mouth is," Apt said.

Administrators at Luckey High School, a Catholic school in Manhat-

tan, currently are considering courses similar to those outlined in the bill for the school's college-bound students, said Dennis Meehan, Luckey High principal.

"Our Board of Education is looking into making such courses required for students who are preparing for college. We are considering this for next year, starting with the incoming freshmen. In addition to the courses suggested in the bill, we are considering the addition of two courses in a foreign language and one in computer science," he said.

Meehan said the individual student needs to be taken into consideration if such requirements are made.

"You have to look at the aptitude of each student. Each student is different and has different needs which should be met with a variety of courses. You have to interest the students who have no intention of going to college while preparing those who do," he said.

The ethics of the state are a contributing factor in the reason why Kansas has not set requirements on admissions before, Meehan said.

"Kansas has always believed in quality education and education for everyone. Now with the shift toward more industry in the state and the greater emphasis on technology, our students have to be more prepared," he said.

James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said there would not be much change in students' class schedules.

"The student who intends to go to college will take the two math courses and the three science courses, he may even take more to better prepare himself. If it is required, this same student will probably be taking the same classes, with the addition of a foreign language and maybe some computer courses," he said.

Rezac said he does not foresee any problems with the proposal, but non-college bound students should be considered.

"The proposal doesn't hurt the capable student, it places emphasis on him, but we do need to be concerned with the student who is not as strong academically. We need to raise the requirements for the college-bound student to better prepare them, but we also need to meet the needs of other students," he said.

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Censorship of dance hinders art

Last week a few people spent a lot of time raising a ruckus about the nude dance performed Friday night in McCain Auditorium by Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

Art has been around since caveman paintings and rain dances. K-State's campus has sculpture, paintings and an art gallery in the Union. For the performing arts there are curricula in drama and dance.

Are those people who complained about nudity in the dance of a well-seasoned and highly praised professional troupe searching the campus making sure there are no nude paintings lining the walls of any offices? And what about paintings of nudes in museums and Michaelangelo's statue of David? These are established art forms. Is dance any less of an art form than painting or sculpture?

McCain did what it should to warn patrons of the nudity to appear on stage. The program order to be performed by the dance company was printed in every newspaper advertisement. Next to the dance "Untitled" a program note read, "One segment of this work is performed in the nude." The McCain staff noted this to allow people to choose not to attend the performance if they would be offended.

For many people, Pilobolus raised the question of where to draw the line between dance as an art form and dance as pornography. That is a personal question and the choice should be decided by the individual.

But some people believe the choice

should not even be available and that dance companies that use nudity should not be sponsored on national and state touring programs.

This is censorship of the performing arts. The office of Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said Kansas has never been in the business of censoring performing arts.

When viewing such a performance, a person should ask: Is the nudity necessary, or does it detract from the performance as a whole?

It is unfortunate that those who complained so loudly last week probably did not go to the performance to see what they were complaining about. The nudity appeared when two women on stage acted out the birth of their sons. When was the last time anyone saw a baby born with clothes on?

Pilobolus appeared Thursday night at the University of Kansas, performing the dance "Day Two," which contains partial nudity. The troupe performs "Day Two" and "Untitled" interchangeably. Jackie Davis, director of KU's concert and chamber music series, commented on the performance.

"They are a wonderful group. The performance was so organic and in no way a titillating experience," she said, referring to the nudity. The 2,000 people in attendance gave the company a standing ovation, she said.

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

Olympic athletes deserve praise

After a week that glittered but was barely gold for the United States, the 1984 Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, have come to an end.

While this Olympics did not produce victories reminiscent of American glory in 1980 at Lake Placid, several meritorious performances highlighted the games for the United States. America's winter athletes should be commended for a job well done.

Gold medals were won by Scott Hamilton in men's figure skating, Phil Mahre in the men's slalom, Bill Johnson in men's downhill skiing and Debbie Armstrong in women's downhill skiing.

Other American athletes performed commendably. Rosalynn Summers was edged away from the gold medal in women's figure skating by Katarina Witt of East Germany. Summers delivered a fine performance in the freestyle event, earning a perfect 6.0 score for artistic impression from the Italian judge. Two other Americans, Elaine Zayak and Tiffany

Chin, also skated impressively.

Kitty and Peter Carruthers, a brother-sister team, became the first Americans to win a medal in Sarajevo when they won the silver in pairs figure skating after a surprising, excellent performance in the freestyle division.

Steve Mahre finished second to his brother, Phil, and won the silver medal in the men's slalom.

Numerous disappointments plagued American athletes, including defeats of the hockey team and the disqualifications of Tamara McKinney and Christin Cooper in the women's slalom for missed gates.

Nevertheless, America can be proud of its victories in Sarajevo. The 1984 Olympics may not have been as memorable as the 1980 games at Lake Placid, but they didn't fail to provide the usual thrill of Olympic competition. And they continued the Olympic tradition of peaceful competition between countries, regardless of international strife and discord.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

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BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Ready to sign up? Good. Go to the Union today and sign up to give blood at the Bloodmobile, which will be on campus Tuesday through Friday.

All of the above are included when you give blood. It's a safe, relatively painless procedure which takes about an hour of your time.

Here are some questions I have been asked in the past about giving blood. The answers are my opinion, so take them as you will.

Is it really relatively painless? I have given blood 12 times during the past six years. The most pain I have experienced during those visits is having the tape, which holds the needle in place, take some hair off my arm when removed.

Being stuck with the hypodermic needle doesn't hurt. Really. It feels as though someone has pinched you. The Red Cross uses sharp needles. Trust me.

What about the sight of blood? Well, the only time I see it is when it is running into the collection bag. I find it fascinating that blood flows so freely and that it really isn't as bright red as I once thought.

Do I have to watch the nurse insert the needle? Do I have to watch

anything at all? Actually, you don't have to look when the needle is inserted into your arm or watch your blood fill the bag. I watch because I want to.

I watch the nurse insert the needle into my arm so I won't flinch. Weird, yes, but I find it works for me.

What if I faint? Let me say this: don't be embarrassed. When you give blood, about a pint of blood is taken. This loss may affect some people differently than others. The fact you are in a different environment may play a factor.

At least one doctor is at the Bloodmobile. In addition, there are at least a dozen qualified health professionals at the site. If you are going to faint, you'll be at the right place to do so.

I like to tease the workers who walk with donors from the collection area to the canteen area, because I am usually larger than they are. I always ask, "What would you do if I told you I felt like fainting?" The best response came from a nurse in my hometown. She told me, jokingly, "I'd keep your head from bouncing on the floor." I believed her.

K-State is traditionally the largest donation site in the Wichita Regional Red Cross area. Last semester, K-Staters — including students, faculty and staff — donated a record 1,747 units of blood.

Blood is needed for research and emergency medical use. Hospitals always need to have a ready supply of blood. The Red Cross supplies blood to hospitals, but it needs donations to maintain its inventory.

If you are in good health and are able to donate blood, sign up. It's a way to help someone you don't know, or maybe someone you do.

One hour of your life can make a difference.



Arrogance prevents U.S. learning

WASHINGTON — In the 1960s and 1970s, America poured billions of dollars and 50,000 lives into Vietnam. We organized the South Vietnamese army, trained it and ferried it into battle. When we pulled out our troops, South Vietnam collapsed.

In 1982 and 1983, America sent military advisers to El Salvador. They trained the army, taught it how to fight and when to fight and then, after the suitable graduation parades, certified it fit for battle. In late 1983, guerrillas took a garrison and a bridge defended by the newly reorganized army.

At the same time, America moved into Lebanon. It armed and trained the Lebanese army and pronounced it the centerpiece of the new shaky government. "We have done a fine job of training and equipping the Lebanese army," President Reagan said Dec. 15. "It is a good and well-trained force." In the last six months, the president has pronounced the Lebanese army "fine," "well-trained," "effective," "capable," "rebuilt" — everything but what it was when it came to the showdown in West Beirut, which was nowhere in sight.

Historians looking back at this period would have to conclude that America was the national personification of the old Bourbon kings: it learned nothing and forgot nothing. From Vietnam through Central America to Lebanon, it seized upon civil wars, declared them East-West battlegrounds and rushed in men and material. It ignored ethnic, religious or class differences and thought that new uniforms, helicopters and the American way of war would make the difference.

Cultural anthropologists could ac-



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

cuse the United States of being ethnocentric — of seeing foreign places and peoples as exotic versions of America and Americans. Thus in Lebanon, an army that virtually did not exist last year was this year supposed to make the difference. And thus in Lebanon, people whose primary allegiance was either to their religious or ethnic groups were, in the course of the year, supposed to shed that heritage and proclaim their first loyalty to something called the nation.

The rubble that once was Beirut is proof that this did not happen. Several hundreds of years of ethnic and sectarian strife could not be overcome in a year. Even the Israelis, whose knowledge of Lebanon is unparalleled, have been humbled by their occupation of that country. When they invaded in June 1982, they did not just cross a national border, but one between the First World and the Third World. They were trapped by their own mentality.

Only an optimist would conclude that Lebanon will be a lesson for us. Every indication is otherwise. The situation there has not slowed the

U.S. military buildup in Central America nor dampened the official enthusiasm with which the Kissinger Commission report was received. Once again, we are prepared to tackle age-old social and cultural problems with military and economic assistance. We will show the Salvadorans or the Hondurans how to fight and, if need be, do some of the fighting ourselves.

But, as in Vietnam or Lebanon, people will not fight for a cause that makes no sense to them. Lebanon may very well be important to America's Mideast policies, but that means nothing to a member of a Moslem militia or the Christian Phalange. What he wants is more parochial: security for his family and a say in the way he is governed.

The same holds for Central America. The soldiers of El Salvador refuse to fight at night or in small units not because the strategy has not occurred to them, but because it's dangerous. They are unwilling to risk their lives for a government which traditionally has been controlled by the ruling class and which has done nothing for them — nothing, that is, but draft them into the army. The only hope for the government is that most of the peasants hold the same view of the guerrillas. Mostly, they simply want to be left alone.

So again we are pulling American soldiers out of a country that has collapsed around us. Retreats, not reappraisals, have become our forte, and we die not once, like the brave, nor more than once, like a coward, but over and over again like the fool. Our real enemy is our arrogance.

On to El Salvador.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Spotlight

MUSIC

Scott Feldhausen, pianist — All Faith's Chapel; Monday, 6 p.m.
Nooner: The Ed and Joe Show — Union Catskeller; Tuesday, noon
Mary Karen Clardy, flutist — All Faith's Chapel; Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rebecca Thompson, organist — All Faith's Chapel; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Roger Muse — All Faith's Chapel; Thursday, 8 p.m.
The Clocks — Brother's Tavern; Wednesday and Thursday
Bonita Shortline — Sports Fan-

FILMS

attic; Thursday
"Three Brothers" with short "Un Chien Andalou" — Union Forum Hall; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Thursday afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)
"Blame It On Rio" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Lassiter" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Silkwood" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Art Work by Judy Love — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Arab Costumes and Jewelry, an exhibit sponsored by the International Agriculture Department — Waters Hall, first floor entrance
The Work of Architect E. Fay

Jones — Union Art Gallery; daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lecture by architect E. Fay Jones — Union Little Theatre; Monday, 3:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Nooners-Students Entertaining Students — Applications available in the Union Activities Center. No audition required.

Senator urges improvement of state educational system

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

A desire to upgrade the state educational system is the catalyst for a proposal by Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, calling for raising the age for compulsory high school attendance in Kansas from 16 to 18.

McCray spoke here Friday to high school journalism students competing in the newswriting division at the Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional contest.

If the bill is passed, Kansas students would be required to attend high school until they are 18 years old or until they graduate.

McCray said U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell thinks the education system needs more requirements for completion of high school.

Additional requirements for graduation recently have prompted some students to drop out of high school upon reaching age 16. With the possible installation of the bill, McCray said he hopes to keep students in school longer.

Currently, the drop-out rate for secondary education is 18 to 25 percent, McCray said. Many people drop out in their sophomore or junior year of high school because of personal or family problems. Society doesn't expect the adolescent to go back to school, McCray said.

"This (the bill) is a bulwark for the parents. It gives them some backing in trying to get kids back to

school," he said.

The primary purpose of the bill is to provide young people who have difficulties in school with more time and help, McCray said.

"If a person lacks talent and skills, he might become a liability to society and end up on welfare or in jail," McCray said.

Throughout the nation, 14 states have passed a bill requiring mandatory high school attendance until age 18 or graduation.

"I can't say that this is necessarily working well," McCray said, "but I can say that states which have this law have had no problems with it."

As for the likelihood of the bill becoming law, McCray said he carries a hopeful, but realistic, attitude.

"I don't foresee it (the bill) passing, at least not this year," he said. "It would take at least two years to get through the Kansas Legislature. We hope to make it through one house this session, though."

In order to upgrade the educational system, another bill has been introduced by Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, McCray said. Kerr has devised a two-part plan advocating year-round attendance or an additional class hour every day.

ROTC junior cadet earns visit to Washington

A K-State Air Force ROTC cadet has been selected to attend the National Reserve Officer's Association Convention in Washington, D.C., this week.

Karen Pullen, junior in political science, was notified last week that she was selected to attend the convention. Her sponsor is the Kansas chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association.

"We received a letter from the Kansas chapter asking us to name a junior cadet from K-State to attend the convention," Capt. Steven Stambaugh, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said. "The other criteria included high academic standing. As the junior instructor, I compiled a list of my top 10 people

based on grades, performance and initiative. Then I rank-ordered my list and sent it around to the other staff members in the Department of Military Science."

The Kansas chapter sponsors one Air Force cadet from K-State and one Army cadet from the University of Kansas each year. The convention, to be held in Washington, D.C., will include tours for the cadets to the Smithsonian Institution, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Capitol. They also will hear a speech by Sen. John Warner of Virginia.

"Attending a convention like this is an opportunity to meet people in the Air Force. A lot of cadets are uncomfortable with (active duty) officers," Pullen said. "As a result of

attending this sort of function and my involvement in Arnold Air Society, I have little difficulty meeting and talking with Air Force officers."

Pullen is the commander of the K-State detachment Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC honorary.

"This also gives us an opportunity to meet cadets from the other branches: Army, Navy and Marines. That way we can learn how we all work together," Pullen said.

Pullen began her military career early. Her father retired from the Army and she classifies herself as an "Army brat."

"I never really thought of doing anything else," Pullen said of pursuing a military career. "The Air

Force offers every career field. Initially I applied to the academies and was accepted at the Air Force Academy. I wasn't really happy there, it was such a structured environment, so I quit," Pullen said. "When I came to K-State, I talked with Lt. Col. (Thomas) Fryer (professor and head of the Department of Aerospace Studies) about ROTC. He was very supportive. I can see why many think the academies are the way to go to earn a commission, but you can learn just as much here as there."

The National Reserve Officer's Association is a special interest group which lobbies in Congress for the interests of reserve officers of all branches of the armed forces.

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Marilyn Griebel
Kathy Howard

Whitney Knox
Susan Moreland
Jola Murphy
Janet Reichart
Jacque Riat
Angie Rowland
Nanette Sloan
Janelle Swanson
Anette VanLeeuwen
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 20

Arts—Opening Comments for the Work of E. Fay Jones: LT 3:30.
Arts—Entries accepted for the 9th annual Photo Contest: Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.
UPC Committee membership applications for 1984-85 available now thru March 9 in the Activities Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller
12 noon, "The Ed and Joe Show."

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Kaleidoscope—Three Brothers: FH 7:30;
Short: Un Chien Andalou

Thursday, Feb. 23

Kaleidoscope—Three Brothers: LT
3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.; Short: Un Chien Andalou.

Friday, Feb. 24

Feature Films—Richard Pryor Here and Now: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Man Who Fell To Earth: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Feature Films: Godspell: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films: Richard Pryor Here and Now: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Man Who Fell To Earth: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Feature Films—Godspell: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits

Art Work by Judy Love: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.

NOONER!!



The Ed & Joe Show
Acoustic Guitar & Variety
Catskeller 12 noon

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Art Work by
JUDY LOVE
Feb. 20-Mar. 2
2nd Floor Showcase
K-State Union

k-state union
upc arts

9th Annual UPC Photography Contest

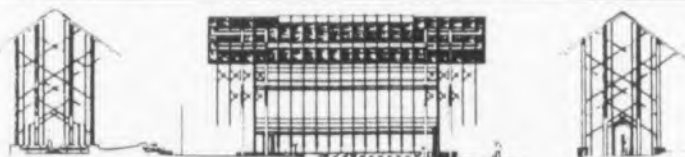
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Feb. 20 - March 9

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3rd Floor K-State Union

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E. Fay Jones . . . A Retrospective Exhibition

K-State Union Art Gallery, Kansas State University
February 20 through March 2, 1984 Weekdays 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Opening Remarks February 20 3:30 pm Reception to Follow
K-State Union Little Theatre



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Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union and are due by March 9.



ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS

THREE BROTHERS

Three brothers who have foregone their Father's simple life style are reunited for the funeral of their Mother. Upon returning to the peaceful countryside of southern Italy, they realize their quests for upward mobility have complicated rather than improved their lives.

Wed. Feb. 22, FH 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 23, LT 3:30 p.m.

& FH 7:30 p.m.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Fear of flying stops singer's tour

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Singer Aretha Franklin developed a sudden, paralyzing fear of airplane travel, forcing her to cancel two concerts in Kansas City and reschedule her entire February-March tour, her tour director said.

"I've talked to her doctor, her psychiatrist, and I know it's genuine," John Sdoucos said Saturday. "Every now and then this happens — someone who flies thousands of miles every year suddenly can't face getting on an airplane."

"After the first show was canceled, Aretha spent the whole week trying to get herself ready to fly to Kansas City, and then Friday morning she realized she just couldn't do it," he said.

The popular soul singer, who had hits with "Respect," "A Natural Woman," "Spanish Harlem" and many other songs, was stricken with a flying phobia just before she was to have given two shows in Kansas City last weekend, said Sdoucos, contacted at his home in Boston. Those shows were canceled and rescheduled for Saturday night. On Friday, the Saturday shows were canceled.

He said Franklin's performance dates would be rescheduled as soon as her doctors said she was ready to face touring, which requires flights almost daily.

Arrested reporter just after story

McALLEN, Texas — A Dallas Times Herald reporter who was arrested along with three Salvadorans, a nun and a social worker and charged with transporting illegal aliens was working on an article, officials of the newspaper said.

The arrests Friday in a predawn traffic stop on a rural highway in south Texas were among the first involving members of church groups that had announced publicly last year their intention to aid people fleeing El Salvador, the Times Herald said.

James L. Selbe, sector chief of the Border Patrol in McAllen, said three Salvadoran nationals were among the six people in a car that two agents stopped shortly after 5 a.m. Friday on Farm Road 649, about 20 miles south of Hebbronville in Jim Hogg County.

Reporter Jack Fischer, Sister Dianne M. Muhlenkamp, 36, of Donaldson, Ind., and Catholic lay worker Stacy Lynn Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Sue Williams in McAllen. They were freed on \$10,000 personal recognizance bonds.

Larry Tarleton, managing editor of the newspaper, said in a statement released Friday in Dallas that Fischer "was working as a reporter on assignment for the Dallas Times Herald and was in pursuit of legitimate journalistic activities as an observer when he was arrested."

Selbe said the three were charged with transportation of illegal aliens and conspiracy to transport illegal aliens "based on information the Salvadorans gave during our interviews with them."

Reardon to run for Congress

TOPEKA — Mayor Jack Reardon of Kansas City, Kan., said this weekend he will run for the 3rd District congressional seat that will be vacated this year when Republican Larry Winn retires.

"I'm going for it," said Reardon, a Democrat, in an interview during the Kansas Democrats' Washington Day festivities here. "My polls have been excellent," Reardon said. "My name identification is 95 percent in Johnson County, second only to John Carlin."

Reardon said he plans to formally announce his candidacy next month.

Weather

Sunny today, highs 50 to 55. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows 25 to 30. Fair Tuesday, highs 55 to 60.

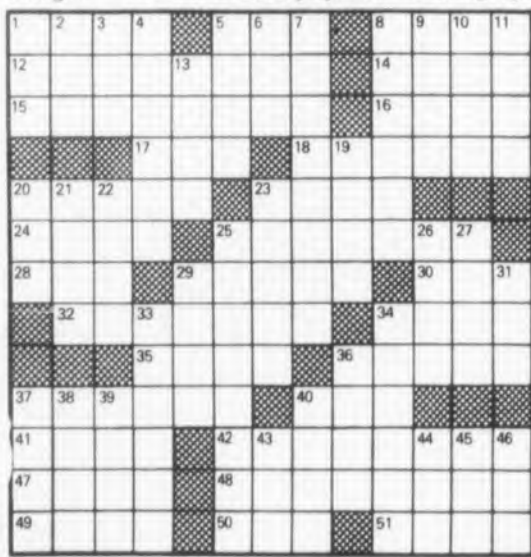
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Beetle	3 New England	19 River to the
1 Rich soil	40 Iran export	cape	North Sea
5 Surpass	41 Springs or	4 Western	20 " — Na Na"
8 The Great	Beach	desert	(singing
Pyramid,	42 Role for	5 Vacation	group)
for one	Vince	choice	21 Gentle one
12 Gloss	Edwards	6 Luzon	22 Sheltered,
14 Scent	47 " — boy!"	native	at sea
15 Famous	48 Assign	7 Baseball	23 Poet's
Franklin	49 Awl, for one	prizes	rhythm
16 Apportion	50 Power of	8 Part of a	25 He escaped
17 French	decision	BLT	crucifixion
artist	51 Paradise	9 German	26 Secular
18 Approached		river	27 Yugoslav
20 Busy ant	DOWN	10 Speck	leader
23 Brewer's	1 Sci. room	11 Engendered	29 She's re-
need	2 " — O'Clock	13 Weight al-	membered
24 Alan or	Jump"	lowance	31 Treat hides
Nathan			33 Regular
25 "Sweet			34 Vaudeville
Alice —			mecca
28 French			36 Marmoset
spirit			37 Petty row
29 Dull			38 Roman
finish			statesman
30 River			39 Certain
island			chorister
32 Hindu			40 "I — Have
holy city			Eyes for
34 Kind of			You"
bread			43 High note
35 Sharif			44 Gloomy
36 City in			45 Nice summer
Georgia			46 Strong urge

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-20

DSK RJZLQKD UJDYHXND SYO UKKH
RLJJGXHR SXN DYNDK UZON.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SLEEPY BRIDGE PLAYER
HIRED ASSISTANT TO DO HIS BIDDING.
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals O.

Iowa poll reveals Mondale as favorite

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Walter F. Mondale's prospects for a strong showing in the Iowa precinct caucuses were heightened Sunday by a state poll showing he is far ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals, but Sen. John Glenn said, "I'm still out to win this thing."

However, the latest Iowa poll said Glenn's support has slipped and the battle for second place was a virtual tie among Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Glenn said, "The polls go up and down. They're very volatile and the polls have shown all the way through there are a lot of people still undecided."

Don Foley, a spokesman for the Mondale campaign, also was reluctant to give too much weight to the survey published in the Des Moines Register.

"The poll is obviously encouraging," said Foley, adding that "the campaign is not in a position to let down its guard."

The poll said that among Democrats who plan to attend today's precinct caucuses, 44 percent support Mondale. Conducted by telephone Feb. 12-16, the survey also found 17 percent backing Cranston, 14 percent Hart, and 11 percent Glenn.

Former Sen. George McGovern was at 7 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 4.

But of the Democrats interviewed only 66 said they would attend the caucuses, so the findings had a

potential sampling error of plus or minus 12 points.

About 15 percent of all Iowa Democrats said they will attend the caucuses, or perhaps 90,000. Predictions of today's turnout range from 90,000 to 125,000.

A month ago, the Iowa poll of people who said they would attend the caucuses gave Mondale 35 percent, Glenn 14, McGovern 11, Hart, Cranston and Jackson 9 each.

While the Democrats were winding up their caucus campaigning, Iowa Republicans were preparing for a visit today by President Reagan, who had stops scheduled in Waterloo and Des Moines.

Reagan has no competition for the support of people who attend GOP precinct caucuses.

"In Iowa there's been a non-stop barrage of Democrats running

around the state beating up on the president, trying to make people there believe he is unpopular," said John Buckley, a spokesman for the re-election committee. "This trip will dispel that."

Jackson also appeared on "Face the Nation," and criticized the Democratic Party leadership as "timid and cowardly, following opinion polls."

He ducked a question of whether he was referring to Mondale.

Hart, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said his recent sharp criticism of Mondale was an attempt to respond "to the question of how are you different from former Vice President Mondale."

Meanwhile, former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, defended his conservative positions at a rally in Johnston.

Tennessee police pursue 4 escaped prisoners

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — One convict was recaptured beside a highway Sunday as police hunted four others who executed a "well-planned" escape from prison using pistols that apparently had been planted for them in a prison field.

Officers searched through woods Sunday afternoon looking for two more of the inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday.

The five, all considered "armed and extremely dangerous" were serving terms ranging from 25 years to 198 years.

They were on a work detail at the west Tennessee prison farm when they used the guns to overpower guards Saturday morning, forced one guard to undress and stole his uniform, officials said.

They allegedly took a family

hostage as they made their getaway from the prison, and one inmate later shot out two windows in a vehicle driven by a prison official who was trying to stop the escape.

Sunday morning, three of the escapees were believed to have held a Haywood County man at his home until he agreed to hand over the keys to his pickup truck, authorities said.

No one was injured in any of the incidents.

While a state Highway Patrol helicopter searched from the air Sunday, about 70 officers using bloodhounds combed a 5-square-mile area just south of Brownsville,

about 40 miles east of Fort Pillow.

"There is some thick underbrush," said Correction Department spokesman Dick Baumbach. "This could take awhile."

Convicted murderer and rapist Randolph Oliver, 33, of Memphis, was recaptured about 11:30 a.m. by Brownsville police as he stood along U.S. 70 near the search area. He was taken into custody without incident, Baumbach said.

Police believe the remaining two escapees fled the area in a car stolen from in front of a 24-hour conve-

nience store in Brownsville early Sunday. They were believed seen driving a pickup truck at about 10 a.m. on Interstate 65 north of Nashville.

Other escapees were Sylvester Alexander, 33, Shelby County, 40 years for robbery with deadly weapon; Ronald Freeman, 41, Knox County, 198 years for two counts of murder; Riley Arzeneaux, 26, Shelby County, 25 years for second-degree murder; James Clegg, 30, Sullivan County, serving life for being a habitual criminal.

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Stephen J. Solarz, U.S. Representative

New York Congressman Stephen Solarz serves as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs; he is also a member of the Budget Committee. He has used his Congressional seat as a forum for focusing attention on the plight of Syrian Jews; in 1979 he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust. In addition to his many study missions to the Middle East, he has served as co-chairman of the International Conference on Arab and North African Jews.

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Dancers choreograph images of items, inhibitions, growth

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

If the performance by Pilobolus, the modern dance company that appeared Friday night in McCain Auditorium is any indication, tugging, pulling, spinning, twisting, ram-

Review

ming, stretching, coiling and supporting are basic functions of the human body.

The company's first piece, "Ciona," which was choreographed in 1974, treated the audience to six bodies shaping visual images, something for which the company is known. Effective use of transitions between images created an overall flow throughout the piece. Hours spent working in front of a mirror, or a critical eye, molded images of a wave of water, mitosis of a cell and a slow-motion version of crack-the-whip. Three spinning dancers formed an interlocking axis and a merry-go-round in black light materialized and then faded into darkness.

A solo piece, "Moonblind," featured Carol Parker in a shiny floor-length slip in soft lighting. With hair held and twisted tightly above her head, Parker explored the boundaries of the stage like a bird trapped in a cage. She paused, and stepped outside of a material that encased her feet, loosened her hair and released her inhibitions. Like a

woman finally alone in her dressing room, she stretched and turned in front of a mirror and marveled at her body's flexibility. Coy facial expressions conveyed that she was testing her own seductiveness. The play continued until a sudden fear of "being watched" overcame her. Parker pulled her feelings inside herself, stepped back inside the material that had enclosed her feet before and withdrew.

Comical relief came in the form of "Walklyndon," a 1971 piece that illustrated the Pilobolus style as it was conceived by the four original members. Men in slicker yellow unitards and colorful boxing shorts jogged, walked and staggered back and forth across the stage on a collision course. When two dancers met center stage, greetings ranged from handshakes to slap fights. One dancer leap-frogged his greeting over the oncoming pedestrian. The next dancer, trying to do the same, did not quite make it over, and both fell in a well-choreographed sprawl on the floor.

Pilobolus' amazing control and strength forced the audience to reflect on their personal abilities. It was particularly exhibited by a man transformed into a teeter-totter. Using his arms for a base the man's prone body lay as stiff as a board one foot above the ground. One dancer pushed on the "board's" head and another blew on its feet, causing the body to teeter back and forth. The audience reacted with laughter and awe at the wonderful display of mus-

cle control.

The highlight of the night's performance came in the more theatrical piece, "Untitled," which appeared on the Public Broadcasting Service's Dance in America series.

The curtain opened on two women in Victorian dresses containing yards of material. With hair combed and straw hats in place, they promenaded the stage as if on a Sunday afternoon walk in the town square. The dance explored the maturation process of women from adolescence through widowhood. Images of playing tag, giving birth, rearing sons and posing for a family portrait described the intricate and complex relationships between a wife and husband and a mother and son. Shaking their skirts to the wind with the force of a gale, the women conveyed relief at reaching menopause.

Caring, supporting, clinging, leaning and being leaned on were feelings the women showed the men they loved. The dance closed as the lights faded on the two women, now elderly, being supported by man-made rocking chairs and memories.

"Untitled" and "Mirage," the two longer pieces in the program, illustrated that the company may be moving in the direction of dances incorporating more music, theater and social commentary. Since the company choreographs collectively, audiences can expect innovative and interesting changes each time personnel changes take place. A return performance to the Manhattan area would be welcome, indeed.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Three of the six members of Pilobolus, a modern dance troupe, use their bodies to shape visual images.

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1984 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 22. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—FHT-117
Andale—FHT-84
Arkansas (Shawnee)—FHT-39
Arkansas City—FHT-49
Ashland—FHT-145
Atchison—FHT-130
Atwood—FHT-64
Augusta—U-202
Axtell—FHT-142
B&B High School (Baileyville)—FHT-47
Baldwin—FHT-50
Basehor—FHT-34
Belleville—FHT-54
Beloit—FHT-2
Bennington—FHT-85
Bern—FHT-141
Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission)—U-209
Blue Valley (Randolph)—FHT-88
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-206
Bluestem (Leon)—FHT-15
Butler—FHT-1
Capital City (Topeka)—FHS-1
Centralia—FHT-21
Chanute—FHT-3
Chaparral (Anthony)—FHT-33
Chapman—FHT-132
Chase Co. (Cottonwood Falls)—FHT-112
Cheney—FHS-8
Cimarron—FHT-19
Claiton—FHT-94
Clay Center—FHT-110
Clifton-Clyde (Clyde)—FHT-106
Colby—FHT-37
Coldwater—FHT-98
Concordia—FHS-10
Conway Springs—FHT-44
Decatur (Oberlin)—FHT-148
Dawson—FHT-74
Dighton—FHT-95
Dodge City—FHT-93

Douglas—FHT-35
Downs—FHT-56
El Dorado—FHT-97
Ellinwood—FHT-77
Ellis—FHT-60
Ellisville (Brookville)—FHT-87
Ellsworth—FHT-9
Emporia—FHS-14
Erie—FHT-81
Euclid—FHS-6
Eureka—FHS-3
Fairfield (Langdon)—FHT-137
Fairfield (Coffeyville)—FHT-105
Flint Hills (Rosalia)—FHT-92
Fort Scott—FHT-52
Frankfort—FHT-20
Fredonia—FHT-140
Gardner—FHT-13
Garden Plain—FHT-83
Goddard—U-Courtyard
Goodland—FHT-133
Great Bend—U-Little Theatre
Greensburg—U-Courtyard
Halsstead—FHT-134
Hancock—FHT-82
Hanson—FHT-149
Haviland—FHT-14
Hayden (Topeka)—FHS-4
Herington—FHT-11
Heasston—FHT-26
Hiawatha—FHT-78
Highland Park (Topeka)—U-Little Theatre
Hill City—FHT-51
Hillsboro—FHT-120
Hoisington—FHT-129
Holt—FHT-18
Horton—FHT-28
Hoxie—FHT-31
Hugoton—FHT-24
Hutchinson—FHT-144
Immaculate (Leavenworth)—FHT-32

Independence—U-Courtyard
Iola—U-Courtyard
J.C. Harmon (Kansas City)—FHS-14
Jackson Heights (Holt)—FHT-114
Jefferson West (Meriden)—FHT-113
Joplin—FHT-135
Kaplan-Mt. Carmel (Wichita)—U-Council Chambers
Kingman—FHT-68
Kinsley—FHT-128
Labette Co. (Altamont)—U-Courtyard
Lacrosse—FHT-41
Lansing—FHT-45
Larned—FHT-119
Lawrence—U-206A
Lincoln—U-Courtyard
Lindsborg—FHT-30
Linn—FHT-100-101
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT-29
Louisburg—FHT-36
Lucas—FHT-15
Lucas (Lucas)—FHS-15
Lusk (Manhattan)—FHS-9
Lyndon—FHT-69
Madison—U-Courtyard
Manhattan—U-213
Mankato—U-Courtyard
Marion—FHT-58
Marysville—FHT-22
McPherson—FHT-6
Meade—FHT-138
Medicine Lodge—FHT-125
Minneapolis—FHT-99
Mission Valley (Escondido)—FHT-57
Moundridge—FHT-12
Mulvane—FHT-109
Natoma—FHT-62
Nemaha Valley (Seneca)—FHT-116
Neodesha—U-Courtyard
Ness City—FHT-67
Northern Hts. (Allen)—FHT-78
Norton—FHT-63
Oakley—FHT-118
Olathe North (Olathe)—U-207A

Olathe South (Olathe)—U-207B
Onaga—FHT-38
Osage City—FHT-7
Osborne—FHT-147
Ottawa—FHS-11
Pawnee—FHT-23
Pawnee (Pawnee)—FHT-40
Peabody—FHT-121
Perry LeCompton (Perry)—FHT-61
Phillipsburg—FHT-91
Pike Valley (Scandia)—FHT-89
Plainville—FHT-107
Pleasant Ridge (Pleasanton)—FHT-102
Pomona—FHS-7
Prairie View (LaCygne)—U-Courtyard
Pretty Prairie—FHT-103
Protection—FHT-98
Quincy Hts. (Quincy)—FHT-16
Riley Co.—FHT-86
Rose Hill—FHT-43
Roseville—FHT-122
St. Francis—FHT-96
St. George—FHT-72
St. John—FHT-42
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-136
St. Mary's—FHT-115
St. Paul—FHT-81
St. Xavier (Junction City)—FHT-111
Salina Central (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Salina High (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Santa Fe Trail (Carbondale)—FHT-80
Saratoga—FHT-138
Scott City—FHT-148
Seaman (Topeka)—FHS-K
Sharon—FHT-126
Shawnee Mission North (Shawnee Mission)—FHS-N
Shawnee Mission Northwest (Shawnee Mission)—U-212
Shawnee Mission South (Shawnee Mission)—U-208
Shawnee Mission West (Shawnee Mission)—FHS-5
Silver Lake—FHT-124

Solomon—U-Courtyard
Southeast of Salina (Assaria)—FHT-4
Spearville—FHT-150
Stafford—FHT-79
Sumner Academy of Arts (Kansas City)—U-212
Sylvan Grove—FHT-17
Tonganoxie—FHT-131
Topeka High (Topeka)—FHS-L
Topeka West (Topeka)—U-Rm. 205
Trego Comm. (Wakeney)—FHT-65
Turner (Kansas City)—FHS-12
Valley Falls—FHT-75
Valley Hts. (Blue Rapids)—FHT-48
Wabunsee (Alma)—FHT-71
Wacanda East (Cawker City)—FHT-6
Wakefield—FHT-25
Wamego—FHT-5
Washburn Rural (Topeka)—FHT-66
Washington High (Kansas City)—U-202
Washington—FHT-108
Wathena—FHT-53
Wellington—FHT-55
West Smith Co. (Kearney)—U-Courtyard #4
Westmoreland—FHT-73
White City—FHT-46
Wichita Co. (Leoti)—FHT-59
Wichita East (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall, Main Floor
Wichita Hts. (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall balcony
Wichita Northwest (Wichita)—FHS-13
Wichita South (Wichita)—FHS-2
Wichita Southeast (Wichita)—U-204
Wichita West (Wichita)—U-212C
Williamsburg—FHS-7
Wilson—FHT-10
Winfield—FHT-70
Wyandotte (Kansas City)—U-212A
Yates Center—FHT-123

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Millard North (Omaha, NE)—FHT-143
Millard South (Omaha, NE)—FHT-143
Raiston (Raiston, NE)—FHT-143

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

* Please note this corrected version

Hartman sets record as K-State whips OSU

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Coach Jack Hartman called it "pretty."

Wildcat forward Lafayette Watkins said it was just a matter of getting loose.

Losing coach Paul Hansen said it was K-State's day.

"It" was a nearly flawless second-half performance by the 'Cats, shooting 66 percent from the field while putting the defensive clamps on Oklahoma State University. The result was a 72-56 K-State basketball victory over the Cowboys in a televised Big Eight Conference encounter Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

"I was proud of that second half, that was pretty," Hartman said. "We played awfully well, on both ends of the court."

The 'Cats, after a sluggish first-half showing, came out in the second half determined to break a six-game Cowboy winning streak, stretching over the last three seasons.

"In the second half, we really came out," Watkins said. "We weren't too loose in the first half, but

they were tense, too. We just came out of it before they did."

Junior forward-turned-shooting guard Tom Alfaro again led the K-State charge. Scoring a team-high 19 points for the game, Alfaro opened the K-State barrage, canning a 22-foot jumper to push the 'Cats' 26-23 intermission lead to five. After junior center Eddie Elder connected on two free throws, Alfaro hit on two more 20-foot jumpers to up the 'Cats' margin to seven, 30-23.

The Cowboys, led by their forward tandem of Raymond Crenshaw and Joe Atkinson, stayed in the game until a back-breaking, four-minute stretch that saw the 'Cats score 11 unanswered points.

With the 'Cats holding a 40-33 advantage, Watkins started the scoring parade by banking in a jumper. After Alfaro popped in another long jumper, the 'Cats retained possession as Elder drew a foul from OSU's Charles Williams. Watkins took advantage of the opportunity, hitting a jumper to increase the 'Cats' edge to 46-33.

Elder then added two charity tosses and sophomore guard Jim Roder completed the run, turning in

a three-point play after a twisting drive in the lane. With 9:43 left, the 'Cats were up by 18, 51-33, and Hartman's record-breaking 263rd career win as a coach at K-State was in the bag. Tex Winter held the old record of 262 victories.

"We were never in the game," OSU's Hansen said. "It was just one of those days when we needed a timeout every two minutes. Right from the start, when we turned it over our first three times down the floor, I could tell it wasn't our day, and we're a completely different team when we fall behind. Once they got their lead, there was no stopping them. It was K-State's day."

In the first half, although K-State appeared more loose than the Cowboys, they couldn't pull away. The 'Cats led throughout the game, but the biggest lead they could manage in the opening half was six before the Cowboys pulled within three at half.

"I thought we were a little excited in the first half," Hartman said. "We rushed our shots on our move to the bucket, and we didn't have any rhythm. In the second half we told them to put a move on them (Cowboy defenders) when they were open, and we came out running effectively."

The 'Cats were in such control of the game late that Hansen was ready to start the game over, Hartman said.

"Paul Hansen, who is one of my favorite people, came down to me late in the game and said, 'Let's start the game over again, we're ready to play now,'" Hartman said. "He even went over and asked the timekeeper for an extra 20 minutes."

By regaining their rhythm, the 'Cats placed themselves right in the middle of a muddled Big Eight race. The victory enabled K-State to become part of a six-school log jam of teams with 4-6 conference records. Only the University of Oklahoma Sooners and the University of Kansas Jayhawks — the 'Cats'

See BASKETBALL, page 9



K-State forward Ben Mitchell grabs a rebound over Oklahoma State Cowboys' forward Charles Williams on Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats won the game 72-56, giving Jack Hartman his 263rd K-State career victory.



Jack Hartman discusses offensive strategy with Tom Alfaro during a break in the action. Alfaro led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points.

Women shoot down Cowgirls, 86-62

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was not unusual that the 12th-ranked K-State Lady 'Cats basketball squad chalked up another victory, defeating the Oklahoma State University Cowgirls 86-62 in Saturday night's Big Eight Conference action at Ahearn Field House.

What may be a little unusual were the ways the team went about doing it.

The obvious 24-point victory margin was quite a difference when compared with the Lady 'Cats' slim 76-71 win Jan. 18 in Stillwater. Then there was K-State's impressive 92 percent (12 of 13) showing at the free-throw line, uncharacteristic of a squad that was shooting approximately 60 percent at the line coming into Saturday's contest.

"We did a good job at the free-throw line, and we shot well from the field," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said of her squad's hot shooting that also netted 60 percent of its field goal attempts (37 of 60). "It was a good win — overall, a very big game."

The victory improved the Lady 'Cats' overall record to 18-5 and kept K-State's Big Eight title hopes

alive. The Lady 'Cats remain in second place in the league with an 8-2 record, while the University of Missouri Lady Tigers, whose only loss was a 80-78 decision to OSU, are in the top spot with a 9-1 mark. MU dealt a 92-61 defeat Saturday to the University of Kansas, a 71-58 winner over K-State Jan. 28.

Sophomore Jennifer Jones, who scored 14 points in K-State's earlier meeting with the Cowgirls, canned the first four points as the Lady 'Cats grabbed a quick 10-0 lead. The Lady 'Cats utilized a full-court pressure defense to force OSU into committing five turnovers its first five times downcourt and held the Cowgirls from scoring until the 16:40 mark.

The Cowgirls could get no closer than within eight points and trailed by as many as 22 in the first half of play. Jennifer Jones led the K-State first-half attack with 10 points and four rebounds. Junior Angie Bonner, sophomore Cassandra Jones and freshman Carlisa Thomas each added eight points.

OSU made no serious second-half threat as K-State continued with its full-court pressure. Despite the fact that every Lady 'Cats player scored in the contest and the Cowgirls could never get

closer than 18 points, Hickey was far from satisfied with the K-State second-half effort.

"Everybody who went into the game played well and worked hard," she said. "But in the second half we were kind of going through the motions. We can't just lay back."

Thomas, who scored 17 points in the Lady 'Cats' 94-67 win Feb. 16 over the University of Colorado, canned 14 points and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds for K-State. She also had five assists and four steals to add to her all-around performance.

"When she (Thomas) is off the floor, we've got some big gaps," Hickey said.

Jennifer Jones was K-State's scoring leader, hitting seven of eight field goals and a perfect four-of-four tries at the charity stripe for a total of 18 points. Following closely behind was Bonner with 15, Thomas with 14 and Cassandra Jones with 12.

Jackie Glossen led the OSU attack with 21 points and 11 rebounds, while Kathy Schulz canned 20 and Candy Hicks added 10.

K-State won the rebounding battle, grabbing 32 boards to 24 for the Cowgirls. OSU made 29 of 59 from

the field for 49 percent and canned four of eight free throws for 50 percent. The Cowgirls fell to 14-9 overall and 5-5 in conference play.

K-State next faces Iowa State University at Ames on Wednesday and returns home for a rematch with the archival University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks at Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

The Lady 'Cats won the first contest against Iowa State Jan. 31, defeating the Cyclones 73-58 at Ahearn Field House. Bonner led the K-State charge, scoring 20 points on a seven-of-10 field goal and six-of-eight free throw performance. Sophomore Sheronda Jenkins hit 13 and Cassandra Jones added 12 for the Lady 'Cats.

In K-State's encounter with KU Jan. 28, the Lady Jayhawks handed the Lady 'Cats their first conference loss of the season. Vickie Adkins' 29 points led the Lady Jayhawks, who now stand 6-4 in conference play and 10-12 overall following their recent loss to Missouri. Missouri leads the league with a conference record of 9-1 and an overall mark of 20-3.

Cassandra Jones led K-State's efforts against KU, netting 16 points. Bonner followed with 15 and Jenkins contributed 12.

Olympics had number of stars, heroes, goats

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Highs and lows of the XIV Olympic Winter Games, now entering hibernation for another four years:

INDIVIDUAL STAR: Marja-Liisa Hamalainen, Finnish physiotherapist who slogged through snow and ice for three gold medals and a bronze in women's cross-country skiing.

MOST DAZZLING PERFORMER: East Germany's Katarina Witt, women's figure skating champion, a ballerina on ice.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: The U.S. hockey team, heroes in 1980, goats in 1984. They had the worst record in all 64 years of the competition.

CHEAPEST SHOT: Speed skater Erik Henriksen's unprovoked blast at Eric Heiden for not continuing skating after sweeping five gold medals in Olympic record time in the 1980 Games. Where was Henriksen this year? Only the super great can criticize the great.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING: The last gasp 1-2 finish by American twins Phil and Steve Mahre in the men's slalom after critics had buried them, along with 1983 World Cup queen Tamara McKinney, as victims of the pre-Olympic magazine cover jinx. The Mahres' exciting comeback after striking out in the giant slalom gave Uncle Sam a thunderclap climax to an otherwise mediocre Olympics (eight medals compared with 12 at Lake Placid in 1980).

BEST OVERALL TEAM: East Germany with 24 medals, nine of them gold, scoring in Nordic skiing, bobsled, luge and figure skating. These test tube automatons already have passed their onetime Soviet patrons, who had more total medals (25) but only six gold.

BIGGEST SURPRISE: The gold-silver finish of Debbie Armstrong and Christine Cooper in the women's Alpine giant slalom — both outsiders, Debbie ranking 19th in World Cup standings and Christine coming off a broken knee bone.

MOST DELIGHTFUL BRAGGART: Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., who told everybody in listening range that he would win the men's downhill ski race and then made good his boast. His was Uncle Sam's first gold medal ever in a ski event, Alpine and Nordic.

JOHNSON CONT'D: The Austrians, with a dislike for Johnson, called the darkhorse American downhill specialist "a nose-picker." Johnson retorted by picking the Austrians' pockets cold. "I like to stick it to the Austrians," he said. "They think they should never lose a downhill race."

GUTSIEST SHOW: The effort of Jamil el Reedy, the Egyptian-born school kid from Plattsburgh, N.Y., who finished the men's downhill after losing one ski, abandoning his fogged up goggles and continuing the last half of the course half-blinded. It mattered little that he was nearly three minutes behind the winner, Johnson. He didn't let the mountain beat him.

Dayton upsets DePaul

By The Associated Press

Ed Young sank a twisting bank shot with one second remaining to lift unheralded Dayton to a 72-71 college basketball victory over No. 3 DePaul on Saturday.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, whose team blew an 11-point lead in the final six minutes and fell to 19-2 after missing three foul shots in the last minute, said he didn't "know how it happened" that Young made the winning shot.

"We were supposed to play man-to-man. I don't know how Young got open," Meyer said.

In games involving other Top 10 teams Saturday, No. 1 North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 95-71; second-ranked Georgetown rolled past Providence 59-38; No. 4 Houston tripped Virginia 74-65; Louisville upset No. 8 Mem-

phis State 85-78; ninth-ranked Oklahoma whipped Colorado 93-80; and No. 10 Texas El-Paso beat Wyoming 73-66.

In the upset of DePaul, guard Larry Schellenberg hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to bring Dayton within 71-70 at its home court. DePaul's Raymond McCoy was fouled, but missed his first free throw with 11 seconds left.

Schellenberg got the rebound and passed to Roosevelt Chapman, who fed Young for the winning shot to raise Dayton to 15-8.

"Our kids fought their guts out in the second half," Dayton Coach Don Donohue said. "The last play makes up for all the ones we gave away."

It was Dayton's second straight home-court victory over DePaul, which lost 80-71 in the final regular-season game at UD Arena last year.



Lady 'Cats forward Jennifer Jones has a shot blocked by Oklahoma State forward Jackie Glossen during K-State's 86-62 victory Saturday night in

Ahearn Field House. Jones led the team in scoring with 18 points as the Lady 'Cats moved their overall record to 18-5 and 8-2 in the conference.

Conference race tightens as four teams fight for third

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight may not play the best basketball in the country, but does any conference have standings that are more uniform?

With four games remaining in the league race, six teams are tied for third and last place.

Moreover, it may be premature to declare Oklahoma the champion. Kansas has been doing something nobody but Oklahoma did before — win on the road. As a result of their 72-62 victory at Missouri Saturday, the Jayhawks are 7-3 in the conference, and are ready to host the 9-1 Sooners Wednesday night.

Below Kansas lies Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, K-State and Oklahoma State, all at 4-6.

Basketball

Continued from page 8

next home opponent on Saturday, following a road trip to Iowa State University on Wednesday — are removed from the deadlock.

But long after the conference race is over, Saturday's game will go in the record books as the contest where Jack Hartman became the standard for future coaches at K-State. After the game, in front of a cheering home crowd, the 14-year coach was presented with the game ball.

"We'll probably be practicing with it Monday," he said. "No, I'll probably put it somewhere special. I think I will."

In another statistical oddity, every Big Eight team is playing better than .500 overall. The Sooners stand at 22-3, followed by Kansas at 16-7 and Missouri at 15-10. Iowa State and Nebraska each are 14-9, Colorado is 13-10, and K-State and Oklahoma State are 12-11.

Whoever finishes third and fourth in the regular season will have the important home-court advantage in the first round of the Big Eight's post-season tournament.

Oklahoma remained alone at the top Saturday by treating home fans to a 93-80 victory over Colorado. Iowa State was on the road for a 69-48 conquest of Nebraska, and the K-State fans gathered in Manhattan to see the Wildcats whip Oklahoma State 72-56 and make Jack Hartman the school's winningest head coach.

Colorado Coach Tom Apke could hardly fault his team's effort against Oklahoma.

"I thought our kids really played hard and tough," Apke said. "We played the best game we could have, but they're just too darn strong."

Wayman Tisdale poured in 28 points for Oklahoma and pulled down 15 rebounds. In addition, freshman forward Darryl "Choo" Kennedy scored a career-high 24 points. Mike Reid had 18 points for Colorado, followed by Vince Kelley with 17 and Jay Humphries with 16.

"They're the first team to come in here and run with us, and stay with us the entire game," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs.

Barry Stevens scored 23 points and Jeff Hornacek added 22 to lead Iowa State past Nebraska. Stan Cloudy had 20 points to lead Nebraska and Dave Hoppen had 14.

Pickleball bounces into sports scene

By TOM FAY
Collegian Reporter

A new game is entering the realm of racquet sports. Pickleball, a fast-paced paddle game, is being offered at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The origination of pickleball "came from a couple of families who were looking for a game that could be played both indoors and outdoors without taking up too much space and that was relatively easy to learn," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services.

"When I first heard about the game, I went to a conference (to learn about it) and was playing within five minutes, which is kind of neat because you don't want to get caught up in a whole book full of rules," Halverson said. "You want something you can have an immediate success with."

Pickleball is played with wooden paddles and one standard-sized wiffle ball (a plastic ball with holes in it) on a court equal to the dimensions of a badminton court. The standards

of pickleball are very similar to badminton, but the net is lowered so the top of the net is 36 inches from the ground at the sides of the court, and 34 inches in the middle. This will allow the bottom of the net to brush against the ground.

Ground strokes, volleys and lobs are used as in tennis, but the serve must be underhand and the ball must be contacted from below the hip. When serving, the back foot must be planted behind the back line, but the front foot may step in bounds.

Each player has two serving boxes on his side of the court. The short serve line, 6 feet from the net, is the back line of each serving box.

When a person is serving, "the ball has to go beyond the short serve line (line from which you serve) and into the diagonal box (cross court on the other side of the net)," Halverson said. "You're only allowed one serve, and the only time you can re-serve is when there is a let (when the ball hits the net and lands in-bounds on the other side). After that you may hit the ball on the bounce or in the air."

The only time players can come inside the short serve line to volley is if the ball bounces in this area, she said.

"This really doesn't inhibit play that much because the short serve line is only 6 feet from the net," Halverson said. "The rest of it you take from experience that you already have about other racquet sports."

The only way for a player to score a point in pickleball is if he is serving. If a player loses a point after serving, then no point is recorded and it's the opponent's turn to serve.

Halverson said players alternate serving positions just as in tennis.

"When you have an even score, you're on the right side serving to your opponent's right side, and when you have an odd score you're on the left."

A game is played to 11 points and must be won by two points.

Pickleball is becoming popular at several universities as a form of enjoyment and as an intramural activity. Public schools have adopted the game because it's a good rainy-

day activity, Halverson said.

"Because it is a relatively new game and people have seen us (staff members) playing it, I think they've been very curious about it, but they (students) don't know enough about the rules to be able to check out the items at the desk and play on their own," Halverson said.

A free instructional clinic will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 3 in the large gym at the complex.

"We'll have a few minutes of preliminaries and give people an idea and a little demonstration, and then we're going to put the racquets in their hands to try it and see what they think," Halverson said.

"The thing that's kind of neat about the concept of pickleball is that once it bounces, it really slows up. You have a chance to play almost every ball," she said. "It's not like a tennis ball that can spin and really travel. With a wiffle ball, there's so much air coming into the ball even though your opponent can put some pace on it, and if you're quick, you can at least get a racquet on it."

Wildcat track squads run away with 11 firsts

K-State Head Track Coach Steve Miller said he was "surprised at the performances" the men's and women's track teams turned in during Sunday's home meet in Ahearn Field House, since the team had planned "to have a relaxed meet prior to the Big Eight (Conference) championships (in Lawrence) this weekend."

"The meet was really low-key even though we had some strong performances," Miller said.

For K-State, top performances came from Rita Graves in the high jump and Deb Pihl in the women's 800-meter run.

Graves set an Ahearn record and had a national qualifying mark in the high jump with a 5-11 finish.

In the 800-meter run, Pihl broke the K-State an Ahearn record with a qualifying mark of 2 minutes, 8.9 seconds.

Also for the women, Pinkie Suggs once again had a qualifying throw

and a first place in the shot put with a distance of 50-3/4. In the 55-meter finals, Donna King finished in first place with a time of 7.1, Dana Brown was second with 7.2 and Crystal Hicks finished in 7.4 for third place.

Anne Stadler finished first and Lauretta Miller finished second in the 1,500-meter run with times of 4:28.7 and 4:34.2, respectively. K-State's two-mile relay team — made up of Jacque Struckhoff, Betsy Silzer, Lisa Sandel and Erin Ficke —

also grabbed top honors.

For the men's team, Bob Leetch was first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.2. Teammate Jack McDonald had a time of 1:54.9 for a second-place finish.

In the men's 1,000-meter run, Mike Rogers and Ray Mosier both had finishing times of 2:27.4, but Rogers was declared the first-place winner. Jon Piles turned in a 3:54.4 time in the 1,500-meter for another first-place finish for the Wildcats.

Classified

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

SKI THE Summit during Spring Break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (103-107)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (103-118)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. Tours, 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

PAIDRE—SPOTS still available, \$139 for 7 nights/8 days. Call Mike Padum 776-2122, Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (102-106)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small beautiful Graduate Assistantships, fall 1984. Selection begins March 23. English Program, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 216. (102-106)

SPRING BREAK hurry! We've sold out South Padre Island, but have added additional space at Corpus Christi/Port Aransas, Texas for only \$39.00 per person for eight days/evening nights in new deluxe condominium lodging on the Corpus beach with pools and jacuzzis. Limited space available. Call Sunchase Tours toll free today, 1-800-321-5811. Keep calling, everyone wants to go! (103-104)

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IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (104)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9468. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (111)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. \$35/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 529-1498. (104-113)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO and three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekdays. (101-108)

FURNISHED and unfurnished. Carpeted, gas heat. Trash water paid. No pets. 539-2546. (10111)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening. 539-6815. (102-111)

CLEAN EFFICIENCY cottage for rent, \$200 a month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 539-9226. (102-104)

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester: Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

NICE CARPETED efficiency—all bills paid except electricity. \$150. Lease. Shores bath. 529 Pierre, 539-7927. (103-107)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vailier, up to three people. \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (104-105)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available June 1. 1230 Clifton across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6707. (104-108)

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**JUNE-JULY
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SUMMER SCHOOL
WILDCAT INN
APTS.
LOW AS
\$130.00 Mo.
Furnished—
Central Air
1 and 2 Bedrooms
for Summer
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1. 1854-58 Claflin. North of Marlatt Hall, \$130.00 Mo.

2. Field House Complex Yum-Yum-Wildcat and 6-master bedroom apts. from \$145.00 to \$155.00.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 N. 17th Wildcat V. All located south of campus from \$145.00 to \$155.00.

4. 1826 Anderson, Wildcat Nine, 2 bedroom, \$180.00 to \$190.00 Mo.

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539-5001**

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus, available June 1. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (104-108)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1977 BUICK Le Sabre Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse, second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

PIONEER SX-6 receiver, CT-6R cassette deck, PL-7 turntable, SG-350 equalizer, S-710 speakers. Will sell separate \$850 for whole set. Call 537-1632. (100-104)

10 SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromalloy tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

DUAL ULM C5 508 turntable, semi-auto, brand new Shure cartridge, good shape, \$200. Phone 532-5330. (103-104)

MUST SELL. Beautiful Elektra custom, solid mahogany, two super distortion humbucker pickups, asking \$245. Loaded Spectra 226 amplifier, 300 watts with 2-12" Pyle drivers, includes DOD analog delay, Ross distortion, stereo chorus, 2 channel m.c. reverb, remote distortion. Excellent shape. New coat with pedals. \$900, asking \$585. Take all for \$825. Call 537-3739. (104-107)

NEW FUZZBUSTER Informer \$70, pair of Realistic 5 oiled walnut speakers, excellent shape, \$61. Call 537-3739. (104-108)

SKIS, KD 170 Tyrolia bindings, boots, Raichle, size 44, poles. Everything, \$120. Call 539-1177 after 8:30 p.m. (104-108)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, great condition. Must sell. Call 539-3945. (104-108)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 65'; ALL appliances included plus some furniture, \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA XS 650 Special, 7,400 miles, flawless, extras. Call 539-7332. (102-104)

1977 HONDA 750K, very good cond., 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 1200 miles, excellent condition. 776-3718 after 5:30 p.m. (104-108)

FOUND 10

SWEATER FOUND on campus west of Cardwell Hall Tuesday afternoon. Can identify and claim by calling 537-9532. (103-105)

TENNIS SHOES in bag found in Kedzie #103 Monday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103 or call 532-6555. (103-105)

FOUND WOMEN'S blue knit hat found near Cardwell. Identify and claim Lafane Info Window. (103-105)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000: Caribbean, Hawaii, World, Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservations! \$14-\$39,000 "Worldwide" Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LUC, PO Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru Mid-September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schiffers, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, Colo. 80525. (102-106)

LOST 14

A SMALL white dog with black ears. About 1 1/2 feet long and 10 pounds. Very bushy. Lost at vicinity of 1817 Hunting, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Call 537-7152. Please call if it was seen or found. \$100 Reward. (101-104)

LOST HEART shaped diamond necklace lost on the southeast side of campus. If found please call 776-6647. Sentimental value. Reward. (103-105)

NOTICES 15

PIZZA! PIZZA! All you can eat! Tuesday, February 21, 4:30-6:30 P.M. in the K-State Union Studentroom. (104-105)

PERSONAL 16

YO APT, Grandpa's, putting on the ritzy kid nappers—is it over? We'll soon be "real people" in the "real world." Friendships make up the "real world." Remember—a mile is no farther than a single thought. Thinking of you, Gary. (104)

DEE MOSS—Happy 21st! Have a great one and include celebrating for informal rush. KD love—Robin. (104)

DEB—HOPE you enjoyed your skiing trip—even though you left me behind! Missed ya. Love, Flaky. (104)

KD MOM Evans: You're the best casino girl ever, as well as housemom! Love, Peggy. (104)

KD MOM Evans: You're a knockout! I'm so proud of you! Deanna. (104)

JULIA DOWNEY—Happy 21st Birthday. Try to avoid having a hangover tomorrow. You're hard enough to live with. The Neighbors. (104)

DEAR STEVE Coffman: Have fun on your 8-day. Don't do anything I wouldn't do! Russ. (104)

TO THE guys in Diane H's weight training class (especially Dr. Laurie): Today is her birthday. Have a nice day Diane! S.K. and C.E. (104)

SPOOK—HAPPY Birthday to my honey. Only 159 days till we're hitched forever! ILU—Your Fiancee. (104)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the women of Smur-tongate for having the highest percentage of votes in the SGA Elections—74% Good job! KSUARH. (104)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom farmhouse. Own room, washer/dryer, pool. Only \$110 month plus one-third utilities. Interested, call 539-5763. (102-104)

ONE OR two females to share spacious Aggie apartment. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, off street parking. \$100-\$133 month, plus one-fourth to one-third utilities. Call 537-1725. (102-106)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available. May 11th for summer sublease. Ideal for two-three people. Located directly across from Ford Hall. Call 539-9349. (102-106)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3152, ask for Mike. One-third utilities, only \$155 a month. (104-108)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (9511)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flons Taylor, 539-2070. (for facial) 776-118

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (711)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services in Lawrence. 1-841-5716. (84-118)

AT RESUME SERVICE, we offer professionally-written resumes, cover letters, word processing.

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As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our

undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

***Go farther...
faster.***

Maybe you can be one of us.

***The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.***



Marines

***See your officer selection officer, Capt Bradford at the
student union or call 913-841-1821 collect***



Sports

Bill Hickey, head baseball coach, had a dream come true when he became a Wildcat again. See page 6.

Congressman says Americans paying for economic cure

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

Unemployment and inflation may have decreased, but Americans are paying the price.

"This economic progress, this economic recovery, has exacted a very high price in terms of our values as a caring and compassionate society, in terms of the welfare and well-being of millions upon millions of hungry and homeless Americans. It also has exacted a very heavy price in terms of the future of our country," said Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y.

Solarz spoke to a crowd of about 200 during an All-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium on Monday about "A Look at the State of the Union."

Over the last three years, the number of people under the poverty level increased by 15 percent, from 29 to 34 million. This is directly related to the Reagan administration's economic policies, he said.

"One million women and children were eliminated from the program providing aid to dependent children," Solarz said. In addition, one million people were eliminated from the food stamp program and three million children were eliminated from the school lunch program, he said.

"Over the course of the last few years, \$3.8 billion was cut from the Guaranteed Student Loan program," he said. This is a 27 percent reduction of the federal funding for college students and amounts to an elimination of 750,000 students from the program.

"And if this weren't enough, in the current budget submitted a few weeks ago, the administration called for another \$330 million cut (out) of the GSL program which would have the effect of eliminating an additional 900,000 graduate and undergraduate students from the benefits of this program," Solarz said.

Solarz attested that the nation's economic recovery has been a

result of the government "pumping" money into the economy, causing an increase in the national deficit.

By 1989, assuming adjustment to inflation and no increase in the tax rate, Solarz predicted the deficit will double from its present \$749 billion to \$1.4 trillion.

The federal deficit in 1980 accounted for 2 percent of our gross national product. Today, it accounts for 5 to 6 percent of the GNP, Solarz said.

The increase in the deficit is a result of tax cuts, an increase in defense spending and an increase in the national debt cost, Solarz said.

"I think we need to recognize that we did need, going into the 1980s, a defense spending. But on the final analysis, the defense of America depends on a strong economy. And these unprecedented increases in defense spending of 9 to 10 percent above inflation a year, run the risk of bankrupting America," Solarz said.

At a press conference held before the convocation, Solarz commented on the situations in Lebanon and El Salvador.

"I think we have recognized that we have sustained a significant setback in Lebanon. I am pleased that the president has at long last decided to withdraw the Marines," he said.

Solarz said the United States was doomed from the day the Marines landed in Lebanon.

Solarz said that in El Salvador the Reagan administration should require the Salvadoran government to eliminate death squads in turn for continued military aid. This action would eventually erode the Salvadoran government's support and lead to the downfall of the government.

Solarz said he doesn't encourage a hands-off policy in El Salvador.

"If the United States ceases to support El Salvador, it would only be a matter of time before the government would fall," he said.



Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., during his All-University Convocation address Monday in McCain Auditorium, said he believes the recent economic recovery has harmed American caring and compassion for the hungry and homeless.

Mondale seizes 'great victory' in Iowa's caucuses

From Staff and Wire Reports

Walter Mondale swept the field to win Iowa's Democratic caucuses Monday night and called it "a great victory," pointing to his nomination for the White House — and to the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was running a far-back second; Sen. John Glenn of Ohio looked like the night's big loser. He was polling only 6 percent of the vote, in fifth place.

With nearly half the precincts reporting in the keynote contest of 1984, Mondale's vote tripled that of his closest challenger in an eight-way count.

"I think I'm going to be the nominee, and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably," the former vice president said in Des Moines. "It now appears we have won a great victory, perhaps a spectacular victory. This is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration."

The caucuses were the first phase in the selection 50 Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco this summer, and Mondale's showing pointed to a near-sweep of those nominating votes.

A caucus is a meeting of active party members on a local precinct level who select delegates who support a certain candidate.

The precinct caucus process moves through county and congressional district conventions and ends at Republican and Democratic state conventions in June. Voters in the precincts were choosing delegates to county conventions next spring.

A candidate needed at least 15 percent of the vote at a caucus to receive any delegates. People whose favorite was less could support an alternate choice or declare themselves uncommitted.

The caucuses give control to party members, Joseph Unkis, assistant professor of political science, said.

He said the caucuses are more of a test of the candidates' ability to organize and make an appeal to the party faithful, rather than the general electorate.

The Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

For the Democrats, Iowa was the first opportunity state party members on the local level had to tell their nomination preference. They would do it in each of the state's 2,497 precincts with a public declaration in front of friends and neighbors.

With 54 percent of the 2,495 precinct caucuses reporting, Mondale had 21,367 votes or 45 percent of the total.

The non-Mondale vote was divided eight ways, among seven rival candidates and the voters who preferred to remain uncommitted.

Those numbers:
— Gary Hart 6,921, or 15 percent.
— Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 5,928, 12 percent.
— Sen. Alan Cranston of California 4,407, 9 percent.
— Uncommitted 3,346, 7 percent.
— John Glenn, 2,606, 6 percent.

See CAUCUS, page 2

Commission to award bid on firefighting facility Reagan rips Democratic candidates

The Manhattan City Commission will make its final decision tonight on bids taken last week on the new firefighting facility which is planned to serve both the University and the city of Manhattan and act as the city's fire headquarters.

Construction on the Manhattan Central Fire Fighting/Fire Training Facility should begin in about a month, Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said.

The facility is to be built on six acres of K-State property on the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Bidding on the project took place Feb. 14 and 16. The Manhattan City

Commission will make its final decision on the bids at 7 p.m. today during its regular weekly meeting in the City Commission Room at the city office building.

K-State will pay the city about \$60,000 annually for the service, with the contract to be renegotiated each year, Smith said.

The project is expected to cost about \$2,155,000, he said.

"It very well could be one of the biggest stations in Kansas as far as number of square feet," Smith said.

"This facility will provide very good access to the community. The present station (at 11th Street and

Poyntz Avenue) will become a sub-station. It will cover Poyntz and the downtown area and be a backup to the west station (on Anderson Avenue)."

The fire station at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue was built in 1955. It does not provide separate quarters for male and female firefighters. Offices, which were built by the firemen, took a significant amount of space from the shop area, Smith said.

The plans for the new station include separate sleeping quarters, and separate restroom and shower facilities for men and women. The

same criteria will apply to student quarters if they are built, he said.

"The student program isn't formulated yet," Smith said. "It will not begin until the facility is built. It should start in the summer of 1985."

The student program would give some students part-time jobs as firefighters. The cost of student dormitories has not been included in the total dollar estimate, but the dormitories will be located in the lower level of the building if the plans become final.

The new station will be Manhattan's fire "headquarters," Smith said. The dispatchers will have

larger offices, and private quarters will be furnished for those who work overnight. A few more firefighters may be added to the staff.

The training facility will have a lecture hall and a laboratory. Because of the location of the facility, firemen will be able to generate their own fires for training purposes, Smith said. Currently, much of the training is done in the television room, kitchen or bunk rooms.

Before July 1, 1983, the University had one fire truck and a student volunteer fire service which was maintained at a cost of \$37,000 a year.

Wolf Creek owners back rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rates will increase 95 percent over five years for customers of Kansas Gas and Electric Co. under a proposal outlined Monday by the utility to phase in the costs of the \$2.7 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

KG&E officials, in a meeting with the Kansas Corporation Commission, explained their phase-in plan saying it was not "a bailout scheme" for the utility but was a way to soften the expected rate increases from the plant and improve the company's finances.

If the plant's costs were charged to customers all at once, KG&E estimated rates would soar 83.7 percent.

The phase-in plan will "mitigate the initial impact on ratepayers" and allow KG&E to "regain our financial vitality," Wilson Cadman, the company's president, said.

Under the phase-in plan, overall KG&E rates would increase \$390.5 million — 39.5 percent in 1985, 10.2 percent in 1986, 8.9 percent in 1987, 7.7 percent in 1988 and 8.4 percent in 1989.

The average monthly bill for residential customers of KG&E was \$49.55 for 750 kilowatt hours of electricity in January. That would go to

\$96.84 in 1989 based on the projected overall 95.4 percent utility rate increase.

Company officials said the proposal, which was approved last week by the utility's board of directors, provided for the minimum rate increase needed to protect KG&E's finances.

"Thirty-nine and a half percent is as low as we can go and maintain financial viability," said James Haines, KG&E's chief attorney.

Wolf Creek, under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas, is a joint project of KG&E of Wichita, Kansas City Power and Light Co., and a group of 25 rural electric cooperatives, the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

The phase-in proposal outlined Monday did not reflect the possible effect of Wolf Creek on rates for KCP&L, which is based in Kansas City, Mo.

Cadman said the utility's plan was based on Wolf Creek becoming operational on Feb. 15, 1985, at its current \$2.67 billion cost. The phase-in also includes a projected cost to KG&E of \$128 million for decommissioning the nuclear power plant at the end of its 30-year lifespan.

The phase-in plan will not generate enough revenue to pay for all of the Wolf Creek project, and

utility officials said their accounting plans call for recovering the full costs of the project over 30 years.

Cadman also told commissioners that the company wants the Legislature to pass a bill to mandate the phase-in of Wolf Creek rates.

The legislation would require the KCC to charge customers for the costs of the project regardless of whether electricity was needed from the plant when it began operation. It also would force customers to pay for all interest and financial "carrying charges," costs of borrowing to pay for construction and company debt.

The KCC, which regulates utilities in Kansas, reviewed the legislation earlier this month and opposed it as being too restrictive.

Several bills have been introduced in the Legislature to deal with Wolf Creek rate increases, most of which would grant the KCC the power to exclude so-called excess generating capacity from rates. The commission has requested legislation so it can prohibit utilities from charging customers for costs of a power plant if its electricity is not needed.

The phase-in plan presented Monday was not a rate increase request. A formal rate application will be filed later, Robert Rives, group vice president, said.

Syrian-backed opposition pledges to oust Gemayel

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Moslem rebel leaders returning from Syria vowed Monday to press their campaign to oust Christian President Amin Gemayel. Army and militia forces duelled with machine guns and grenades in the capital's devastated commercial district.

Italy withdrew its peacekeeping forces from Beirut and a U.S. source said the Marines would leave their airport base by next week.

Saudi Arabia, trying to mediate the bitter differences between Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opposition, sent Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

State radio said Gemayel had Foreign Minister Elie Salem forego his trip to Washington and return to Beirut, as Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri was back in the Lebanese capital to continue negotiations.

Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem head Nabih Berri ended coordination talks with Syria before heading back to Lebanon. In Damascus, Berri demanded Gemayel's resignation.

While Jumblatt issued a similar statement, the demand by Berri indicated a further hardening of the opposition line.

Italy's 1,400-man unit moved out of its zone in West Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps and suburban Bourj el-Barajneh at daybreak. More than 1,000 Italians boarded five ships at Beirut port and sailed to Livorno, Italy. Another 100 Italian soldiers stayed in the capital.

Only the French are firmly installed in Beirut, along the "green line" separating Moslem West and Christian east. The French unit has no orders to pull out, sources said. France has submitted a resolution to the U.N. Security Council that the multinational force to be replaced by a U.N. force.

Reagan rips Democratic candidates

By The Associated Press

WATERLOO, Iowa — President Reagan, in his harshest partisan attack to date, Monday accused former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and other Democrats of a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

On his first campaign-financed journey since he declared his intention to seek re-election on Jan. 29, Reagan repeatedly used ridicule and sarcasm to criticize the Democratic presidential candidates, although they were never mentioned by name or party.

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," Reagan said in remarks prepared for a rally for several thousand Republicans at McElroy Auditorium.

The president's trip to Iowa irritated Democrats because it was timed to split the headlines with Mondale, the heavy favorite in Monday's precinct caucus voting.

"People who live in glass houses should never throw stones," Reagan said. "Or, to put it another way: The liberals who had total control over government, but who saddled America with double-digit inflation, record interest rates, huge tax increases, too much regulation, credit controls, farm embargoes, no growth at home, weakness abroad and phony excuses about malaise — are the last people who should be giving sermonettes about fairness and compassion."

While the remarks appeared to be a slap at the Carter administration, in which Mondale served, White House deputy press secretary Pete Rousset said it was a collective attack "on the attitude of those who know who they are."

Update

Campus news briefs

Junior wins award for illustration

Steven Swafford, junior in journalism and mass communications, has been awarded a "Runner Up" award in the Illustration/Spot Art category in the second annual international College Fraternity Editors Association Fraternity Art Contest.

The CFEA is an association of fraternity and sorority editors at the national headquarters level.

The contest was open to all members of their organizations — both sororities and fraternities, both undergraduate members and graduates, both social fraternities and honorary.

AAUP chapter sponsors speakers

K-State's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will sponsor several speakers for public presentations this spring.

The first of these sessions, open to both members and non-members, will feature Michael Johnson, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker.

Johnson is to discuss the accomplishments and goals of the current Kansas Legislature at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

Before joining the K-State faculty, Johnson served from 1975 to 1979 in the Kansas House of Representatives as representative of the 67th District. He is a liaison with off-campus groups, including alumni, state agencies and legislators. He formerly was an Abilene dentist and teacher.

Block and Bridle Club to travel

The Block and Bridle club is scheduled to take its annual spring trip Thursday through Sunday.

About 40 K-State students interested in animal science will tour the Larry Swanson Hog Farm in Arkansas City, Kan.

In Texas, the group's stops will include the Mike Hughes Quarter Horse Farm, Sanger; the Standard Meat Company, Ft. Worth; Valley View Land and Cattle Company, Dallas; Black Champ Enterprises, Inc., Waxahatchie and Camp Colley Ranch, Easterly.

Joint activities with the Texas A&M Block and Bridle chapter and a visit to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, will complete the trip.

Visiting educator to address club

"Classroom Management" will be the topic of a nationally-recognized educator scheduled to speak Wednesday.

Carolyn Evertson, professor of education at Vanderbilt University, will address the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity in the Union Flint Hills Room.

The dinner meeting begins at 6 p.m. and Evertson will give his presentation at 7 p.m.

Evertson also will lecture on classroom management at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217. Both lectures are open to the public.

In addition to her responsibilities at Vanderbilt, Evertson currently serves as an educational consultant to the Arkansas State Department of Education and is president of Instructional Systems, a consulting firm.

Evertson's visit is sponsored by the Educational College Council, the College of Education Student Affairs Committee and Phi Delta Kappa.

Caucus

Continued from page 1

— Former Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida, 1,484, 3 percent.

— The Rev. Jesse Jackson 1,358, 3 percent.

— Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, 1,18.

Iowa will send 58 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next July in San Francisco and 37 to the Republican convention in August in Dallas.

Michigan and Arkansas already have chosen 106 Reagan delegates to the GOP convention.

The first Democratic delegates were 164 House members, chosen by their colleagues. Mondale had the support of at least 70 and Glenn was second with 17.

Besides caucuses, the other method of choosing a candidate is the presidential preference primary, which allows anyone registered under a particular party to vote for a presidential nominee. New Hampshire is the site of the first presidential primary election and receives almost as much fanfare as Iowa's caucuses.

Kansas held a presidential primary during the last election, but the state will return to the delegate system this year, Unekis said.

Whether a primary election or a party caucus is a better method of selecting a candidate is an open question. Some believe the decision should be made by parties, while others feel it should be left to the voters, Unekis said.

"It was decided by Kansas legislators to go back to the convention method," he said. "It gives more power to the parties instead of the general populace. But who are legislators made up of? Democrats and Republicans."

Unekis said he does not doubt the importance of the Iowa caucuses, but much of the emphasis placed on them is an illusion.

"I think it's important because the media makes it important," he said. "The reason it gets so much attention is because it's the first one."

The decision of a relatively small number of people can affect the rest of the campaign, Unekis said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 Juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Saturday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

TODAY

CIRCLE K bloodmobile collection from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall seminar room.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

BLOCK & BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL (AARTS) meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ackert 106.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (ARC) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 64K.

AGRICULTURE WEEK meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 135 (conference room).

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Hoover at 8 a.m. in Blumont 364. Dissertation topic: "A comparison of the effects of two teaching methodologies on learning achievement and attitudes in a principles of photography course."

Re-roofing of chapel begins; cost estimated near \$30,000

Construction has begun on a new roof for Danforth Chapel.

The roof of the chapel was in need of repair, Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities, said.

"The chapel needed a new roof, the state gave us the funds, so we're putting a new roof on it," Ferguson said.

"There are five different levels of flat roof, and these are all being replaced," Ray Lippenberger, architect for University Facilities, said, adding that the cost of the repair work is estimated at \$30,000.

The exact cost to replace the roof and the official completion date are still being approved by the state architect's office, Lippenberger said.

"After all the paperwork is taken care of, we'll know a date for completion. The paperwork is very time-consuming and must be approved by the state architect, the Board of Regents and a number of other officials," he said.

Lippenberger estimated the work will take from 45 to 60 days to complete, depending on the weather.

B&R Roofing and Sheet Metal of Hays is doing the roofing work.

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Consumer board offers house-hunting tips

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

As many students start the search for an apartment or house to rent for next school year, they are reminded not to forget to check for some basic contract necessities.

Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics and director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB), said there are several provisions that every contract should contain.

"The contract should state the duration of the lease," Hefley said. "Students should make sure when they sign a 12-month lease that they can sublease in the summer."

The contract also should state the names of the landlord and tenant, the due date for the rent and if there are any late charges.

The full address, including the apartment number, should be written on the contract. Hefley said this is important because the landlord may show a prospective tenant a model apartment that turns out to be nothing like the apartment the tenant actually receives.

Students should look for maintenance responsibilities expected of both them and their landlord and see which utilities are included in the rent, she said.

People renting houses or rooms in a house are likely to have more

maintenance responsibilities than those renting apartments, Hefley said. Those renting rooms in a house also may find that all the rooms in the house are on one electricity meter. If that is the case, renters should find out how the utility costs are divided. If they do not have control over the heat, they should check with previous tenants to see if the room is usually really warm, Hefley said.

Another important thing to look for in a contract is what kind of notice is required to terminate the lease.

"It is extremely rare to get a 30-day notice," Hefley said. "Some contracts have an automatic renewal clause."

This type of clause states that the tenant must inform the landlord of his intention not to renew the lease before a certain time or the lease is automatically renewed.

Hefley said there are some prohibited clauses which, if included in a contract, can make it unenforceable.

These clauses include an agreement to forego any rights and remedies provided by the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act and an agreement on the part of the tenant not to hold the landlord liable or to pay for the liability of the landlord.

A clause by which the tenant

agrees to pay for either party's attorney fees, in the case of a contract dispute, is illegal, as is a clause which allows a landlord to sell the personal property of a tenant in satisfaction of a claim for damages.

Another area to watch for in a contract is items relating to a security deposit. There are maximum amounts a landlord can charge for a security deposit, Hefley said.

For an unfurnished apartment, the maximum security deposit is one month's rent. For a furnished apartment, the limit is 1½ month's rent. If a renter has a pet, the landlord can charge a half-month's rent above the maximum amount allowed for each type of apartment.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said most of the complaints she hears from students concern security deposits when students are moving out of an apartment or when they are moving in.

Urban said careful inventory of any damages already existing when tenants move into an apartment can help prevent the holding back of any or all of their security deposit.

Inventory sheets should be filled out within five days of moving into the apartment. If the landlord is not willing to fill out an inventory sheet, the tenant can fill it out with an objective third party and have them initial the sheet. The tenant may then send the sheet to the landlord, usually by certified mail, Hefley said.

There are certain steps a tenant should take to get a deposit back.

"To get a deposit back, the tenant must make a demand for it, turn in their key, check out at the time they were supposed to and leave a forwarding address," Urban said. "Within 30 days the landlord is obligated to return the deposit or send a list of itemized deductions. Failure to do so means the landlord is liable for getting the deposit back and for damages of 1½ times the amount of the deposit that was wrongfully withheld."

If a student notices repairs that need to be made while looking at an apartment, it is best to get the repairs written into the contract along with a date that they will be done, Hefley said.

If a tenant notices repairs that need to be made after moving in and the landlord won't cooperate, the tenant can call the city housing inspector.

The inspector does not need the

landlord's permission to inspect an apartment building, Urban said, but needs just a request from a tenant.

Hefley said students also should be aware of their responsibilities when signing a contract.

"Some tenants do not take contracts seriously," Hefley said. "They better read the contract and read it carefully and make sure they understand it before they sign it."

"There are basically two kinds of leases," Hefley said, "oral and written. An oral contract allows you 30 days notice before you move out and the landlord can raise the rent with 30 days notice."

"Some people think that if they don't sign a contract they don't have any obligations, and that's just not true."

"It's frustrating for landlords when tenants don't live up to their end of the contract," Hefley said. "I really feel most of the landlords in Manhattan are decent."

Another area that may not be of contractual nature, but nevertheless

can cause students serious problems, is roommate responsibilities.

"Students should sit down and talk with the person they're moving in with and determine how much rent and utilities each will pay," Hefley said. "It's so much better if you just sit down and actually discuss it before you move in."

Urban said one-eighth of the people she sees have landlord-tenant related problems, and most of those problems stem from roommate disputes.

"One roommate takes off and the other one is left paying all the rent; that's been happening a lot," Urban said.

CRB members are not able to give legal advice, but can give information about the law. It also has several forms that are helpful to tenants, including inventory sheets, sublease forms, termination notices and roommate agreement forms. The board's office is located in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

Annual Lou Douglas Lecture Series focuses on problems, solutions of Central America

Because of current conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua, Central America has been chosen as the theme for this year's Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

The lectures are an annual series of public forums in honor of the late Louis H. Douglas. Douglas, a respected scholar and political leader in the Manhattan community and in Kansas, was a professor of political science at K-State. He also was an active member of the Board of Directors for the University For Man until his death in 1979.

Past lectures have presented major political, economic and social issues to students and faculty of K-State, Manhattan residents and citizens of Kansas.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and Lou Douglas program chairman, said this year's series "1984: The Americas in Crisis," is focused on Central America.

"We've chosen this topic because we think events in El Salvador and

Nicaragua are soon likely to present our nation with some difficult choices," he said. "In 1984 we may see an historic national debate on the basic direction of our Central American policy. This year's Lou Douglas Series offers our community an opportunity to become better-informed and more involved."

In addition to the scheduled guest speakers for the lectures, negotiations are underway to add an official from the Nicaraguan government, Exdell said.

Scergio Ramirez, an influential member of the Nicaraguan government, has been invited to speak at both K-State and the University of Kansas.

He was scheduled to speak at K-State on March 2 or 3 for the lecture series, said Charles Stansifer, professor of history at KU, who is helping arrange the visit.

"He notified us that he couldn't

make it for the scheduled time, and we have rescheduled him to speak April 2 or 3," Stansifer said.

Stansifer said Ramirez needs a visa, which is a government notice permitting a person to enter the United States. Ramirez has applied for the document, but he may not get it.

"We are optimistic that he'll be able to come," he said. "But other South American officials have been denied visas in the past few years. Right now, we don't know that there is a problem. But if one should arise, we would like to take care of it early."

The series is in its fifth year and is sponsored by UFM, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Division of Continuing Education, the Department of Political Science and other University and community organizations and churches.

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Requirements erode education

Higher education may no longer be the right of all Kansans.

A bill is being considered by the Kansas Legislature which would require freshmen entering Board of Regents schools to have completed in high school four units of English, three of math, three of science and three of the social sciences. In 1990, students may also have to take two units of a foreign language.

In the past, it has been considered the right of any Kansas high school graduate to get a higher education. This philosophy seems to have worked — Kansas is ranked second in the nation in literacy, second only to Iowa.

If the bill passes, higher education will be the right of any Kansas high school graduate fortunate enough to attend the right school, at the right time and with the right adviser.

Attending the right school will be essential. One-third of schools in the state are not able to offer all the required courses in their curriculum. These are usually small schools in rural areas. They lack both the financial resources and the number of students to justify offering these classes.

Students will have to attend school at the right time. Some students do not plan to go to college. After a few years, they may decide a college education is necessary to reach their goals. It is unlikely these students will have completed the requirements to attend a regents' school.

The right adviser will be necessary to help students select the classes which will enable them to attend college. Many high schools do not have effective advising programs. Now students' futures may depend on decisions made as early as ninth grade. Will they have adequate information to make those decisions?

Education is a means of changing or improving one's situation. Those already limited in opportunity will be hurt most by passage of a bill like the one being considered. The Board of Regents realized this and took a stand against the bill at its last meeting. Perhaps the Legislature will have the wisdom to do the same.

Rights are important in higher education. This bill does not consider the most important right — the right to an education.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board



Abortion doesn't liberate women

Pro-choice feminists are deceived about both the source of the demand for permissive abortion and about its consequences for individual women. What abortion actually offers a woman is an opportunity to violently reject her body and that of her child to maintain an economic and political system that is anti-woman and anti-child.

Daphne de Jong has said that the downtrodden (in this case, women) are often encouraged to identify with their oppressors and hate those characteristics which distinguish them from the powerful class.

In the last 20 years, there has been a shift in the way American women view their bodies.

Susan Wooley and Kim Chernin have done extensive research showing that most women feel they're overweight even when they're not. And it is their hips, buttocks, thighs, bellies, and breasts which displease them most. These are the parts which least resemble those of men. Both found that as women became more financially and politically successful, the male-dominated media urged them to adopt boyish fashions and body styles. A woman with a voluptuous or large figure is regarded as threatening to men.

But even more powerful than women's bodies are those experiences exclusive to females: pregnancy and birth. One way to limit women's power is to degrade these. The sexism of our society is expressed in pregnancy discrimination.



People who are pro-choice on abortion often talk about the importance of the woman's control of her body and her life. I suppose it would be some kind of proof that I controlled my life if I were to cut off my hands.

And what if I chose the smallest, weakest little girl in my family? Would killing her ever set me free from the sexism that keeps women second-class citizens in our society? No; self-hatred is not freedom. Neither is hatred of one's children.

Abortion alienates women from their bodies and fails to attack the problem in problem pregnancies. The baby has never been the oppressor, just the most disposable.

Rather than changing the system of jobs and child-raising to accommodate our different role in reproduction, we are asked to scrape living children out of our bodies.

Hefner. His Playboy Foundation has long been a backer of the pro-abortion cause. Abortion allows exploitative men like Hefner to use women and dump them without ever having to cope with the consequences of their actions.

Pro-choice feminists say we need abortion because we live in an unjust society. But I know that cooperating with discrimination against ourselves will only make matters worse. I'm not fooled by promises of material perfection if only I'll work within the male-oriented system. As Rosa Parks and Frances Moore Lappe have shown, liberation begins with changes in the lives of individuals who simply won't accept their oppression.

So instead of reinforcing women's rejection of themselves and their children, I and my sisters (and a few brothers) in pro-life feminism work to help women. While many of our pro-choice counterparts are giving speeches to groups, we are giving homes, clothes and food to pregnant teenagers, battered women and single mothers.

We provide education, tenant advocacy, job training, adoption assistance, legal aid, child care, medical care, jobs and counseling for pregnant women, women who have aborted, rape victims, displaced homemakers, women with eating disorders or chemical dependencies, mixed-up teenagers, the handicapped and the elderly.

Philadelphia rape has tragic end

This is another editorial about rape.

But this editorial is about a single horrifying incident — the rape last week in Philadelphia of 23-year-old Vanessa Renee Brown.

Brown had been missing a week when her body was found in a vacant lot three blocks from her home. She had been strangled, stabbed and her throat was slit. The words "GOOD RAPE" were carved in her back.

With any luck at all, Brown's death will help spur awareness of rape as a crime of violence and not of lust. It is tragic that she had to die before this could be realized.

Brown had been raped last year also, and was scheduled to testify against William Kemp, a cab driver accused of raping her. But authorities said Kemp is not a primary suspect in the murder.

Philadelphia police believe extensive media coverage of the rape has hindered their search for the killer. They wish the carving in Brown's back had not been publicized, because they could be sure a suspect were the murderer if he were the only one to know about the carving.

Let us hope the police will find the murderer or murderers. Let us also hope that he or they are severely punished, as rapists many times have not been.

Maybe this case of rape, because it involves murder, will help to enforce the fact that rape is a crime of violence instead of lust, and that rapists should have to face severe consequences for their actions. If such is the case, Brown will not have died in vain.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Funds misdirected to pensions

WASHINGTON — Pentagon boosters have long claimed that military retirement benefits are crucial to maintaining a qualified officer corps. But a recent study by a private policy group based here illustrates the extent to which those benefits are ripping off taxpayers and may be counterproductive.

This year, military pensions will cost \$16.7 billion, or 17 percent more than they did in 1981. The median benefit will be three times as large as that provided by private-sector pension plans.

But beneficiaries will have not contributed one penny to their pension plans, making military retirement the second most expensive entitlement program funded exclusively with tax dollars. As the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out, the most costly entitlement program, Medicaid, provides benefits to more than 14 times as many people.

Meanwhile, the wealthiest fifth of U.S. households will receive 60.8 percent of the military pension budget (the top two-fifths will garner 83 percent). About 92 percent of all military pensioners retire with maximum benefits (50 percent of basic pay after 20 years, 75 percent after 30) before their 50th birthday (the median retirement age is 43). And two-thirds of all military retirees have jobs.

Indeed, the Pentagon's pension program gives pilots, engineers and other highly skilled personnel every incentive to retire at their peak earning age and after the government



has already spent substantial funds training them.

That may be the Pentagon's way of encouraging a few good men to devote their early careers to military service.

But women and children shouldn't have to suffer budget cuts to pad the checking accounts of captains and colonels. Nor may the Defense Department want to encourage a brain drain as national security becomes even more a matter of technical know-how.

There were grumblings in Vice President Bush's office as Ronald Reagan prepared to announce the redeployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon last Tuesday. In light of the crisis, Reagan asked Bush to postpone for 48 hours a five-day trip to Europe originally scheduled to begin last Wednesday. Bush's staff, however, saw in the delay request a White House desire to assure Reagan a full weekend at his California ranch.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus may have benefitted politically from reports that he reprimanded his enforcement staff for not being tough enough on polluters. Yet Ruckelshaus might have saved his anger for the White House, which gave him a budget that is 27 percent less after inflation than the last pre-Reagan EPA appropriation.

In Rolling Stone magazine's recent issue marking the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' invasion of America, Ronald Reagan Jr. provides what may be an anecdotal typical of his generation. "I remember once, when I was about 13," the younger Reagan said, "I borrowed 'The White Album' (one of the Beatles' last) from Patti, and my mother got upset when she heard me listening to 'Happiness Is a Warm Gun.' It really bothered her a lot."

In closing, we hear that the Rev. Jesse Jackson has chosen former Justice Department official Barbara Honneger to handle women's issues for his campaign. Honneger resigned in frustration over lax Reagan administration efforts to eliminate sexually discriminatory language in federal laws. Yet, even some feminist groups are wondering about the wisdom of Jackson's choice, since Honneger's performance in office received mixed press reviews.

Our economic system doesn't allow a family wage-earner to care for children. We fail to promote use of safe, effective contraception. Our sick values accept killing, but not evidence of sexual activity. Communities don't support women before, during and after pregnancy.

But the justifiable anger and fear women have felt as an oppressed class is then deflected by the oppressors away from themselves and onto the perfect scapegoat — the child. Since she is always weaker than her parents, she can be manipulated or even killed with no protection but their emotional security and concern for human rights.

The woman is taught she must hate and fear her daughter in a world where both compete for the generosity of the powerful. It is unnatural for women to hate their children. Therefore, lies, not recognized as such about both the child she is carrying and the effects of abortion on her future, are usually required to convince the woman to abort her baby. I know many women who have had multiple abortions and they are still poor, powerless, uneducated and unable to support themselves.

So what are the real consequences of abortion? Members of Women Exploited by Abortion, a group comparable to Vietnam Veterans Against the War, tell of great indignities and harms they suffered during and after abortions.

There are at least two practicing abortionists in the Kansas City metropolitan area who have killed women during abortions. Within a few weeks of 1982, one of these also accidentally removed a woman's colon, and was responsible for damage leading to hysterectomy in another.

Yet because of the Supreme Court's ruling against informed consent last June, we cannot require that women receive information on the risks of abortion. But we can do so for every other surgical procedure, including ear-piercing.

Over 90 percent of women physicians and the vast majority of female nurses refuse to do elective abortions. The huge payoff goes to the almost exclusively male abortionists. It is no wonder that two of the strongest pro-choice lobbies are the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Medical Association.

Another prominent abortion backer and beneficiary is Hugh

We aren't liberal wimps giving money to chic East Coast lobbies to get huge tax deductions. We are radical feminists helping real women with real problems, despite the fact that it earns us rejection by the right and the left and even by our families. We do this because we love women more than we love being fashionable.

A few of us risk not just derision and abandonment by friends, but arrest and beatings by hired thugs who would prevent us from counseling. We go to women who are about to abort and try to talk them out of it. We offer them whatever help they need before and after the birth. Yes, we show them pictures of their children. We inform them of the risks. We try in a last-ditch effort to counteract the lies perpetrated by the standard media to make women hate their bodies and their babies.

Sometimes the woman reaches deep down and finds enough self-esteem to realize if she goes through with the operation, the abortionist will leave her empty of pocket, womb and heart. But if she walks out that door with me, she'll not only save her baby's life, but her own.

(Editor's note: Elise Rose is a graduate in agronomy.)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Baez gives concert to help resister

SAN DIEGO — Folksinger and veteran anti-war activist Joan Baez drew 2,300 people to a benefit concert to help convicted draft resister Benjamin Sasway appeal his 2½-year prison sentence.

Sasway, 23, the first American convicted of refusing to register for military service since the Vietnam War — attended Sunday night's concert in downtown San Diego's Golden Hall along with his parents.

Baez praised him for "not cooperating with a machine that kills." "There are two terrorists that rule the world — the United States and the U.S.S.R.," Baez, 43, said after her two-hour performance.

She expressed surprise at the lively audience in a city she termed a "military bastion" because of the large U.S. Navy presence.

Sasway, from the northern San Diego County community of Vista, made no public comments during the concert. He and his attorneys have said they will appeal his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Feminist changes her view on sex

LONDON — Feminist Germaine Greer says women should not have sex just for the fun of it.

Greer, who campaigned for female equality and sexual freedom in the 1970s, said in an interview being published today in Woman magazine that sex now dominates Western culture.

She is quoted as saying that many of her supporters will be "very angry to suddenly hear me coming out in favor of chastity."

But, she added, "We've now become increasingly preoccupied with sex to a point where it dominates our very culture."

"Recreation sex is the norm — we shouldn't have intercourse for children, power or prestige — only for fun. This, I claim, is...infantile," she said.

Greer, whose 1970 book "The Female Eunuch" established her as a feminist leader, recently published "Sex and Destiny" in which she revises her philosophy.

She said adolescents "are subject to a barrage of temptation in the media. They believe sex is a social duty. They don't even know if they want it or not, but everybody is doing it, so they do it too."

Because it was there...

LANSING, Mich. — Mountain climber and writer Andrew Miller says that if he succeeds in a 70-day walk across the frozen Arctic Circle, it will be the first time anyone has traveled to the North Pole solely by foot.

Miller, 32, said his trek with four other men, planned for March 1985, "is the epitome of adventure. We'll be striving for a point (North Pole) that doesn't really exist, except in the minds of navigators."

Others have reached the Pole by dog sled, on skis and by airplane.

The trek will be led by Michael McGuire, 24, a climber and guide from Omaha, Neb., he said in an interview with the Lansing State Journal. Also in the crew will be two Alaskan climbers and a Colorado scientist.

"Part of my interest is professional," said Miller, who lives in Fraser, Colo. "I love adventuring and would like to make a living writing about it. This could help a lot."

"Life is pretty complicated," he said. "An adventure like this removes some of the pointless complications that drive us in circles."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, highs near 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows near 30. Highs 60 to 65.

Schools may battle for research grants

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — A fierce battle over an obscure government accounting procedure has threatened to upset the way colleges pay their graduate assistants and could give certain schools an unfair advantage in the intercollegiate competition for federal research grants.

The battle surfaced at the University of Southern California (USC), which the government ordered in December to change the way it keeps its research books.

USC had been trying to duck the accounting rule used by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) since 1980. Now that HHS is insisting USC use the rule, USC officials estimate it could cost the school nearly \$3 million.

Other schools are also affected by the rule. HHS audits the research books of "more than 90 percent" of all U.S. universities, HHS negotiator Gary Logsdon said.

Until 1980, HHS let schools use federal research funding to indirectly pay parts of graduate assistants' fringe benefits — health insurance,

tuition remissions, Social Security and retirement benefits — as well as to directly pay the assistants' basic salaries.

But in 1980, HHS changed an accounting rule to make schools list fringe benefits as direct costs of doing federal research projects.

The result of the change was to force schools to ask for more money in salaries to perform research for the federal government.

But in 1981, USC asked HHS if it could list the salary benefits on its research budget as indirect, auxiliary costs.

"The benefit (of the indirect accounting method) is it makes the cost of the research assistant less for the principal investigator (the professor or department requesting the funds for research)," Dennis Dougherty, USC's vice president and comptroller, said.

"The university decided to go with the indirect employee benefit (plan) in June 1983, and the HHS approved it at that time," Dougherty said. "Then they (HHS) later wrote me and told me the plan wouldn't be accepted after 1985."

As a result of having to make the change, Dougherty contends "a graduate assistant will now cost the principal investigator as much as or more than a post-doctorate student."

Consequently, researchers might be tempted to hire fewer graduate assistants.

If they don't, their schools could be at a competitive disadvantage to other schools when bidding to get federal research grants.

About 10 percent of the nation's universities, Dougherty said, have their research books audited by the Department of Defense (DOD) instead of HHS. The DOD, however, still lets its schools — which include research juggernauts like Stanford, MIT and Cal Tech — list graduate assistants' fringe benefits as indirect costs.

Consequently, a school audited by the DOD can tell the government it can do a certain research project for less salary costs than a school audited by HHS.

"HHS schools end up competing indirectly with DOD schools for the research grants," Dougherty said.

Logsdon said he agrees the HHS-audited schools "feel they don't have the same chance of getting the research award unless employee benefits are hidden as indirect costs," but says his agency feels the direct accounting method actually yields more funding for the schools in the long run.

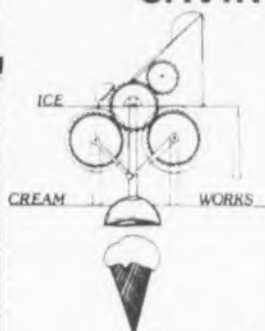
USC is appealing to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which originally decided in the 1950s which schools were audited by HHS and which by DOD, to let HHS schools use the indirect accounting system.

"In every instance in which we've done an analysis of funding methods, we've found that the (indirect) employee benefit (plan) costs the government less and gives the school more," Dougherty said.

He said he expects the OMB to rule on his petition "sometime in the next several months."

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

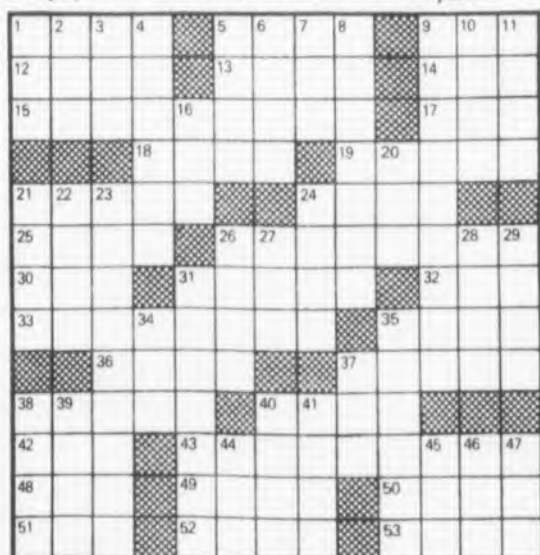
- ACROSS**
- Decree
 - Pitfall
 - Footlike part
 - What three barleycorns equal
 - Harness part
 - Autumn mo.
 - Fence parts
 - "— Loves You" (1964 song)
 - Dinner course
 - Singer — John
 - Son of Venus
 - Chief god of Memphis
 - Baseball's Slaughter
 - Spanish dance
 - Twice, in music
 - City near ancient Carthage
 - Old French coin
 - Speaking
 - Stupefy
- DOWN**
- Parisian night
 - Charges against property
 - Surly growl
 - Thailand
 - Broadway triumph
 - City lights
 - Palm leaves: var.
 - Cousins of the ostrich
 - Lowest tide
 - Moray
 - Palm fruit
 - Hindu god
 - Pea case
 - Pear-shaped fruit
 - Actress
 - Balin
 - Behave
 - Doctoral paper
 - "...holier than —"
 - Coarse file
 - Sum: abbr.
 - Spanish coins
 - On the double
 - Alpine companion
 - British gun
 - Research rm.
 - Philippine island
 - Distinct part
 - After birth
 - Punctilious person
 - Become
 - Dancer Miller
 - Part of speech
 - Presses for payment
 - Warbled
 - A continent: comb. form
 - Traffic in sacred goods
 - Once around the track
 - Brake part
 - Blue or White
 - Obscenity
 - dixit
 - Doctor's org.
 - Baltic or Bering
 - Scottish cap
 - Watering place

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

LOAM CAP TOMS
ANNOIATE ODOR
BENJAMIN METE
KARP NEARED
SLAVE MALT
HALE BENBOLT
AME MATTE ALT
BENARES PITA
OMAR MACON
SCARAB OIL
PALM BENCASEY
ATTIA ALLOCATE
TOOL SAY EDEN

2-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-21

G VESW VPOTA NPKI TPH RSGKI
NUPWKIH AEE REUPKO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE GOURMET BOTANIST HAD BEEN GROOMING HIS TASTE BUDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I.



If the whole dorm heaved a sigh of relief when you threw that last sock in the washing machine... then for you, doing laundry is news. News that your Mom would be delighted to hear.

Former Wildcat baseball player's dream becomes reality



Head Baseball Coach Bill Hickey returns to K-State excited about the prospects of coaching, teaching and building a winning program.

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

As a young man growing up in the small Kansas town of Buffalo, little did Bill Hickey know that one day he would be the head baseball coach of a major college — let alone his alma mater. Twelve years after leaving K-State as a player, Hickey's dreams became a reality. But it all started in Buffalo.

"When I was growing up in Buffalo, I was one of those kids very similar to the ones I'm coaching now," Hickey said. "I could run a little bit, had a pretty good arm and loved to play the game."

It was his love for the game that led to recruiting visits by Emporia State, K-State and the Big Eight Conference powerhouse of that time — Missouri.

"I came to K-State because of one guy, and that was Bob Brasher, who was then the head coach," he said. "Brasher was the kind of coach that even after you left K-State, you felt like the guy really liked you."

Upon graduation, Hickey became a graduate assistant and began working with Brasher in the Show-Me Baseball Camp system in Missouri.

"I really began to learn the game at that time, and I began to learn

how to do public relations work because we had to sell our baseball camp and the game of baseball," Hickey said.

In 1973, Hickey became an assistant at Oklahoma, where he was a part of a team that won the Big Eight title and was fifth in the College World Series. But Hickey said it was the experience he gained in handling people that benefited him the most at OU.

"We had some great players at Oklahoma — Jackson Todd, who has been in the big leagues with the Mets; Bob Shirley, who has played for the Yankees; and George Frazier, who was just picked up by Cleveland."

"I got to help recruit some of these fine young people, and the experience I gained in doing so was a big help to me in helping me reach some of my goals," he said.

The experience he gained in handling people was important in advancing his career, he said, but possibly more important was what he learned from the veterans (both active and retired) he worked with at summer and winter camps during the 1970s.

"I worked with Chuck Hiller, who has been on Whitey Herzog's staff at

See HICKEY, page 7

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Hickey

Continued from page 6

Kansas City and St. Louis; Dennis Leonard; Mark Littell; Steve Boros, who is now the manager of the A's; and Wally Moon, a former big league pitcher.

"These guys were people I lived with every day. I'm a 24-year-old kid, and here I am getting the opportunity to rub shoulders with these guys and pick their brains day after day after day throughout the winter and the summertime," Hickey said.

Another thing Hickey said he learned in the 1970s was that teaching the game is different from coaching it.

"It takes a lot of coaches a long time to realize that you've got to be a teacher first. If you are going to be a successful coach, you've got to be a teacher, a communicator," Hickey said.

"Jack Hartman is a great teacher. He's a great teacher. People say that Jack is a great coach, but Jack is a great teacher first. All of your coaches who have great success are teachers first and coaches second."

It was the chance to teach and coach at his alma mater that Hickey said he couldn't pass up a year ago.

"When the job opened at K-State, and I was selected to return to K-State, it was like a miracle come true," he said. "In 1972, when I left here, there was something in the back of my mind that said, 'Some day I hope I come back.'"

"The day that I got the job, I walked out on the field and goose bumps covered me. I stood in center field for a long time and thought about the guys who had played here, about the guys who had come and gone. It was an emotional time for me."

With these words, Hickey turned and walked out of his office and on to the artificial surface inside the Brandenberry Indoor Complex. There was teaching to be done.

Hartman's search for right combination may be over

It's finally happened. K-State Coach Jack Hartman has searched all season for five players who make up a consistent starting lineup. He's tried junior Eric Watson at guard, freshman Alex Williams at center, junior Tom Alfaro at forward, sophomore Jonas Cody at guard — a variety of different lineups, trying to find a spark for his squad. At last, Hartman may have found the formula for success.

Before the Feb. 8 game against Missouri, Hartman dreamed up yet another lineup to do battle with the Tigers. The result was a shocking 67-46 win for the 'Cats, their first road win of the season.

In that contest, Hartman inserted Alfaro — who had sat for two games — at guard. The junior college transfer came through, scoring a team-high 14 points. With Alfaro's play, sophomore Jim Roder, a usual starter, was relieved of the burden of carrying the backcourt load and came off the bench to chip in 13, his best off-

sive showing in weeks. Since then the 'Cats have been on a roll. K-State has reeled off wins over the University of Colorado Buffalos and the Oklahoma State University Cowboys and suffered a close road loss to the conference pace-setting University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Hartman has settled on a starting five of Alfaro and a rejuvenated Roder at guard, sophomore Ben Mitchell and junior Lafayette Watkins at forward and junior Eddie Elder in the center position. With this lineup, Hartman appears to finally have the consistency he has looked for over the past two seasons.

With Roder returning to the starting lineup, joining Alfaro in the backcourt, K-State has a solid backcourt combination. In his four starts, Alfaro has scored 80 points, giving the team a much-needed outside threat. Roder, relieved of scoring duty, has given the team solid ball-handling skills, as exhibited by his eight assists last

TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Saturday against the Cowboys. He also has shown more aggressiveness on the offensive end.

Watkins at forward gives the front line good perimeter shooting and extra quickness inside. His improved defensive play this year also has been a boost for the 'Cats. In the Colorado win, Watkins grabbed 10 rebounds, a career high.

Mitchell seems to be coming out of a mid-season slump. After scoring a career-high 21 in the 'Cats

74-66 loss to Colorado earlier in the season, Mitchell seemed to disappear from the offense for a few games. But his 15 points against the Cowboys on six of seven shooting from the floor showed he hasn't lost his touch.

Elder is the only player to have started every game this season. The 6-foot-9 junior has led the team in scoring and rebounding throughout the season, averaging 14 points and 7.6 boards a game, providing consistency to the K-State attack.

With this lineup, the 'Cats have shown signs of becoming a contender in the conference. In the first 10 minutes of the second half against the Cowboys, K-State's new starting five showed the potential they have as a unit. Nursing a slim three-point advantage at halftime, the five starters pushed the 'Cats' lead to 18, with torrid shooting and tenacious defense, before Hartman made a substitution with 9:43 left.

That kind of play among the

starters has been missing at K-State ever since Ed Neely, Randy Reed, Tim Jankovich, Tyrone Adams and company left after the 1981-1982 season. In the past, fans at Ahearn Field House became accustomed to the 'Cats blowing away opponents in the style this year's team showed Saturday.

While this is evidence of the 'Cats may not yet be up to par with some of the great teams of recent years, it was nice to see that winning spark return. With its new-found starting nucleus, K-State, given up for dead only weeks ago, has jumped back into a confusing conference race.

The goal for the team now is a first division conference finish, assuring a first-round home game in the Big Eight post-season tournament. With continuing solid play from starters Roder, Alfaro, Mitchell, Watkins and Elder, as well as improvement off the bench from sophomore Tyrone Jackson and Cody, that goal is well within reach.

OU win clinches title share

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The opposing coaches insist that Wednesday night's Oklahoma-Kansas clash is only another game.

However, a victory by Oklahoma would clinch at least a share of the Big Eight Conference championship for the ninth-ranked Sooners. And a victory by Kansas, which bolted into contention with two consecutive wins on the road, would put the interest back in the race.

The Sooners show a 9-1 record in the tightly packed Big Eight while

Kansas is 7-3. Both schools will have three conference games left.

Kansas' Larry Brown was one of several coaches who declared two weeks ago that the race was, for all practical purposes, already won by Oklahoma.

"Yeah, some coaches are saying it's over," said Oklahoma boss Billy Tubbs. "But have you noticed they still want to play the games? We just want to take care of our own business. If we do that, we'll be all right. We have a big challenge at Kansas."

One reason for the game's impor-

tance, Tubbs admitted, was the regular-season Big Eight title. But another is the Sooners' seeding in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's going to have a bearing on our national ranking," Tubbs said. "And that's important because of the NCAA playoffs. If you're nationally ranked, that has a big bearing on whether you're going to get seeded in the tournament."

Brown was trying to figure out a way to stop, or at least slow down, Oklahoma's sophomore all-American Wayman Tisdale, who is averaging more than 27 points.

'Cats' tennis team struggles in season's opening tourney

The K-State tennis team, in its first tournament in Lubbock, Texas, had a tough time Friday and Saturday as it met West Texas State University and Texas Tech University.

"It's pretty much what we expected," said Head Coach Steve Webb.

"The girls thought they really had a chance to win against West Texas," Webb said, but they lost five matches to four.

"We were really disappointed

about that," Webb said.

Judy Miller, Kim Black and Lisa Creighton all won singles matches, and Carlye Madalen and Kim Black won their doubles match.

"They need to improve on doubles a lot. That was our downfall in the fall and it has continued into the spring. Everyone played pretty good singles," Webb said.

The women lost all nine matches to Texas Tech and the men lost all matches against both West Texas State and Texas Tech.

Classified

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (2281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793 (101-129)

Lords 'n Ladys

Announces two stylists: Rose & Cristy

They will be offering \$3 off haircuts & perms. Cristy will also be offering \$10 off care-free curls.

Offer good thru Feb. 29th

SKI THE summit during Spring Break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (103-107)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (103-118)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours. 776-4756 (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

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SOFT-FOCUS, personalized portraits both in studio or on location. Have your portrait done the way you want. Phone 776-8502. (103-107)

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SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. \$35/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (104-113)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (101-108)

NICE CARPETED efficiency—all bills paid except electricity. \$150. Lease. Shares bath. 529 Pierre, 539-7927. (103-107)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vattier, up to three people. \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (104-105)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available June 1, 1230 Kedzie across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6707. (104-108)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening. 539-6815. (102-111)

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-6333. (103-118)

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JUNE-JULY
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SUMMER SCHOOL
WILDCAT INN
APTS.
LOW AS
\$130.00 Mo.
Furnished—
Central Air
1 and 2 Bedrooms
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- 1854-58 Claflin. North of Marlatt Hall, \$130.00 Mo.
- Field House Complex Yum-Yum-Wildcat 4 and 6-master bedroom apts. from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 N. 17th Wildcat V. All located south of campus from \$145.00 to \$155.00.
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ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus, available June 1. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (104-108)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1977 BUICK LeSabre. Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

FOR SALE 1982 Datsun 310, air, rear defog, front wheel drive, must sell. Call 537-7370. (105-106)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half baths, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luthi at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

10 SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

USED BICYCLES: four Schweinns, one Campagna, one Permyes. \$50 to \$150. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. (105-108)

TWO TICKETS to K-State KU and K-State Missouri games. Excellent seats. Call Marcella at 776-6048. (105-107)

MUST SELL. Beautiful Elektra custom, solid mahogany, two super distortion humbucker pickups, asking \$245. Loaded Spectra 225 amplifier, 300 watts with 2-12" Pyle drivers, includes: DOD analog delay, Boss distortion, stereo chorus, 2 channel mix, reverb, remote distortion. Excellent shape. New cost with pedals. \$900, asking \$585. Take all for \$825. Call 537-3739. (104-107)

NEW FUZZBUSTER Informer \$70, pair of Realistic 5 oiled-walnut speakers, excellent shape, \$61. Call 537-3739. (104-106)

SKIS, K2 170 Tyrolia bindings, boots, Raiche, size 44, poles. Everything \$120. Call 539-1177 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, great condition. Must sell. Call 539-3945. (104-108)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 65' ALL appliances included plus some furniture. \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, very good cond., 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 1200 miles, excellent condition. 776-3739 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

FOUND 10

SWEATER FOUND on campus west of Cardwell Hall Tuesday afternoon. Can identify and claim by calling 537-9532. (103-105)

FOUND WOMEN'S blue knit hat found near Cardwell. Identify and claim. Latene Info Window. (103-105)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-919-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses. Reservations! \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1-919-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2500. month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52 KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

LOCAL HOME furnishings store needs part-time salesperson. Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday. Send resume to P.O. Box 935, Manhattan, Kans. (96-105)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and D.J. needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru Mid-September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferers, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, Colo. 80525. (102-106)

DRAFTSPERSON NEEDED for the Manhattan Design Project. \$5.93 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrable skill in performing design and drafting work. An historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, by February 29, 1984 EOE M/F/H. (105-106)

NEED A woman with lots of energy to help in childcare home with infants and toddlers. Four to seven hours per day. Start February 27. Call for appointment. 537-1566. (105-107)

LOST 14

LOST HEART shaped diamond necklace lost on the southeast side of campus. If found please call 776-6647. Sentimental value. Reward: (103-105)

NOTICES 15

PIZZA! PIZZA! All you can eat! Tuesday, February 21, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Studentroom. (104-105)

PERSONAL 16

AWESOME FOLLIES Group 3—Sigma Nu's, SAE's, KD's, AKL's, Beta Sig's, Theta's, and Delta's. We practiced and practiced to perfect our show, but it all paid off and now the whole campus knows! We're #1 and that's no doubt, we showed them what real dancing and singing is all about. Go off molecules!!! Love the AX's. (105)

J.J. HEY, Gings! Don't be too busy manipulating to party with me. My days may be numbered. Say hi to your stud. Pam (105)

ROB, YES, you! See—someone cares. Let's party again and bring your woman. Keith's Friend. (105)

SCABFACE—HAPPY Anniversary! You are my love and my life and I want you to grow old together. We will make it through anything. My love is yours forever. MFOT (105)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

See your officer selection officer, Capt Bradford at the student union or call 913-841-1821 collect



Agriculture

The American Institute of Baking helps improve the industry through its courses and facilities. See page 8.

U.S. troops leave Beirut as fighting persists

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got under way.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation" of the 1,300 combat troops standing by since

President Reagan announced Feb. 7 his plan to withdraw them.

Brooks said he could not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday. He estimated it would take a week or two to evacuate the base at Beirut's airport. Since the base was established in September 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen have died in Lebanon.

The airport has been virtually circled by anti-government militias since last Wednesday, when Druse fighters drove to the coast south of the base, linking up with their Shiite allies and further undermining the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel. "I'm ready to go. I've got women to meet

and beers to drink," said Lance Cpl. Samuel Lee, 20, of Miami, as he moved out. Asked about the Marines' mission, he said, "We were just trying to restore peace. It doesn't look like it happened."

Brooks said the Marines would leave their bunkers and foxholes intact. He added: "I haven't been informed who's going to be taking over these positions, but they're welcome to them."

Akef Haidar, a former Lebanese army colonel now chief of military of Amal, the largest Shiite militia, said his forces would not take over the airport positions because they hold better posts in the area.

The Israeli command said its jets struck at four buildings described as guerrilla bases along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the central mountains and returned safely after the 20-minute midmorning raid.

Radio stations said the targets near Bhamdoun were occupied by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas and some were set afire.

Since the Druse offensive a week ago, the Israeli army has been sending patrols north of the Israeli defense line at the Awali River to the outskirts of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in

Brussels, Belgium, said Israel does not intend "at this stage" to move forces into permanent positions north of the Awali.

Meanwhile, Lebanese radio stations said Saudi mediators were working in Beirut and Damascus, Syria, on a new plan calling for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon and a government declaration scrapping a May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

The plan also calls for determining the future of Syria's military presence in Lebanon through the Arab League, to distinguish it from Israel's occupation status in southern Lebanon.

State committee passes proposal on drinking age

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After limited discussion, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved a proposal to raise to 19 the drinking age for 3.2 percent beer.

But the leader of the state's dry forces, the Rev. Richard Taylor, lobbyist for Kansas For Life at Its Best, said he was not satisfied with the change and would continue to fight to raise the drinking age to 21.

The committee settled on raising the drinking age to 19 after considering a proposal to allow anyone between 18 and 21 to drink only in bars licensed to sell 3.2 percent beer. The committee flirted with raising the age to 21 before Rep. Don Sallee, R-Troy, proposed a successful amendment which would raise the drinking age to 19.

The measure now goes to the full House for debate and action, as does a second alcoholic-beverage bill approved by the committee.

Taylor, who annually campaigns for tougher restrictions on the sale and use of alcohol and drugs, said the committee had taken a "good step in the right direction, but it was not good enough."

The second committee-approved measure aims at discouraging anyone — beer and liquor retailers, parents or friends — from making alcohol available to minors. Under the bill, anyone who knowingly sells or gives beer or liquor to a minor would be held liable for any death, injury or damage caused by the intoxicated minor.

The committee approved an amendment which would allow an injured party to recover damages from either the minor or the person who furnished the alcoholic beverage. The amount of the financial award would not be limited to the degree of guilt assigned to the minor or adults involved.



Blood donor

Frank Male, senior in agricultural mechanization, holds his arm up after donating blood as Fern Fauchier, a Red Cross staff member from Wichita, prepares the donation for transfer. The bloodmobile, which began taking donations Tuesday in the Union, will be on campus through Friday.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Close vote expected on reappraisal bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders are predicting a close vote today on a bill before the Kansas House which mandates statewide reappraisal of real estate in Kansas for tax purposes by 1988.

Final action is scheduled for today and leaders on both sides of the aisle in the lower chamber, including House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, and Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, predict a close vote on the Senate-passed bill.

"It's going to be close," Hayden said Tuesday after the bill won first-round approval in the House. "But, yes, I think it'll pass. Several Democrats said today they would vote for it. We'll wait and see."

Barkis said he's unsure how the Democrats line up on the bill, and he said no orders have come down from Gov. John Carlin to the rank-and-file to kill the bill. Carlin has vowed to veto any reappraisal bill sent to his desk that is not accompanied by a bill to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow classification of property.

"I don't know how everyone is going to vote," Barkis said. "I haven't polled everyone. It'll be close, I imagine. The governor hasn't said anything at all. Believe it or not, he doesn't run things down here."

Rep. James Braden, R-Clay Center and chairman of tax committee, carried the bill in floor debate and rebuffed several attempts to amend the bill. After winning the preliminary round, he was cautious to predict the final vote.

"There'll be a few Democrat votes unless (Carlin) really puts

the pants on them tonight," Braden said Tuesday.

Braden faced several arguments during debate, including claims the state was stripping counties of their authority to appraise property.

"If you think the state is going to take over the reappraisal process, you're wrong because that's not the case at all," said Braden. "This simply calls for statewide reappraisal, but it prohibits implementation before Jan. 1, 1988. And implementation could only take place after a classification amendment has been submitted to the voters."

After January 1988, county appraisers would be required to update valuations annually, and personally inspect every piece of property once each four years. The counties would supply valuation figures to the state revenue agency via a statewide computer network to ensure each of the 105 counties was complying with the law, Braden said.

Valuations are required by law to be revised on an annual basis. However, there has not been a statewide reappraisal for 20 years and during that time inequities have developed, Braden said. That's where the amendment to allow classification of property comes in.

The Kansas Constitution requires all property to be taxed on a uniform and equal basis at 30 percent of its fair market value. However, with the inequities that have developed over the past 20 years, homeowners and farmers are getting a break because their property is taxed at a much lower percentage than commercial and utility land.

Most state officials agree

See PROPERTY, page 2

City approves contracts for fire station

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Three contracts for construction of a fire station to serve the city and the University were approved at Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting. The facility is to serve as headquarters for the Manhattan Fire Department.

Osborne Construction Co., Manhattan, with the low bid of \$1,549,791, was awarded the general contract. Central Mechanical Construction Co., Manhattan, submitted a low bid of \$293,082 and was awarded the mechanical contract. Warnego Electric was named the electrical contractor with a low bid of \$160,388.

Construction on the station, scheduled for completion in 1985, should begin during the next two weeks, Brent Bowman, the architect in charge of the project, said.

The commission, with Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood voting against, also authorized Mayor Wanda Fateley and City Clerk Gregg Gibson to enter into an agreement with the Union Pacific Railroad for design services for use in relocating the Union Pacific rail yards because of the downtown redevelopment project.

City planner Bruce McCallum said the design services will cost the city about \$19,000. This amount isn't covered by an Urban Development Action Grant because moving the

yards is considered the city's responsibility, he said.

Revenue sharing bonds are to be used to finance the services.

In another issue involving downtown redevelopment, a measure which would have turned several one-way streets into two-way streets was tabled until the next meeting because commissioners had unanswered questions about the resulting changes in traffic flow.

These changes would be necessary because of the closing of Fifth Street to make way for the Riley County Courthouse Plaza and as a result of mall construction.

The tabled measure would make Fourth Street, which lies between Humboldt and Yuma streets, two-

way. Sections of Houston, Leavenworth and Humboldt streets from Juliette to Third Street also would become two-way.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said the commission should either make the streets two-way or wait until the redevelopment project is completed, probably within five years.

Fateley also disagreed with the proposal, but said she wants to receive comments from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Manhattan, Inc., which are scheduled to meet today.

"I've always been for two-way streets, even before the mall was brought up," Fateley said. "They were originally two-way, and I think they can be two-way again."

Nicaraguan leader announces early elections

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government said Tuesday it will hold nationwide elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that Marxism would remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, an apparent reference to U.S. pressure for open elections.

Nov. 4 is two days before the U.S. general election.

Ortega spoke to an estimated 130,000 people in the Plaza of the Revolution to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Sandinistas' namesake.

Ortega also announced: — The president, vice president and legislature will take office Jan. 10, 1985, for six-year terms.

— The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

— An amnesty for rebels, to expire Tuesday, will extend to May 4. The

amnesty does not extend to rebel leaders.

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or U.S.-supported invasion.

Opposition parties say they will boycott the elections unless the government lifts the emergency and press censorship, respects human rights and cuts links between the official party — the Sandinista National Liberation Front — and government security forces.

Citing the costs in lives and damage from U.S.-backed rebels, Ortega said, "We don't want that democracy that used power to threaten and attack those who do not follow its imperialist designs."

"We don't want that kind of democracy where only 30 percent of the population vote," he said. "For us democracy is for the people...For us democracy is the agrarian reform. For us democracy is rights for the worker."

He added, "Christianity and Marxism are part of the Sandinista democracy. We took power in 1979

promising democracy and we will fulfill our promise," Ortega said.

They would be the first elections since the Sandinistas toppled the regime of rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza in July 1979. The last elections were held Sept. 1, 1974, when Somoza was re-elected easily.

It had been expected that the elections would be announced for 1985, with next Feb. 21 as the most probable date.

Most of those at the ceremony were activists from neighborhood Sandinista defense committees. There also were thousands of

students, brought in from the north where they were picking cotton and coffee. About 500 Americans are helping with the harvest.

Opposition leaders have protested that lowering the voting age to 16 is an attempt to take advantage of the extensive Sandinista penetration into youth sectors.

The first speaker of the day, Juan Pablo Sanchez, organizer of the student harvest brigades, said: "If we were old enough to fight Somoza, if we were old enough to aid the revolutionary government in production, are not we old enough to vote?"

Faculty ballots to be sent

The Faculty Senate election process will begin this week.

Primary ballots will be sent via campus mail to University faculty members and should be returned to the location designated on the ballot by March 5.

Final ballots will be mailed the week of March 19 and should be returned by April 4.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee said it urges all faculty to take part in the elections and faculty governance.

Update

Campus news briefs

Campus to host 843 Girl Scouts

The K-State Campus Girl Scouts will be host to 843 Kaw Valley Girl Scouts and their troop leaders Saturday.

Approximately 66 troops from 23 northeast Kansas communities are registered to attend activities which begin at 9 a.m. at the KSU Stadium.

The campus scouting organization has several activities planned. The scouts will see a planetarium show on the exploration of Jupiter and Saturn. There also will be a show featuring Hero, the university's robot; the Kappa Pickers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the FarmHouse fraternity barbershop quartet.

Campus tours are scheduled, as well as a visit with the K-State cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat and the K-State vs. University of Kansas women's basketball game in Ahearn Field House.

Convocation schedule announced

The Convocations Committee has announced the All-University Convocations for the rest of the spring semester.

Loren Jenkins, Pulitzer Prize winning foreign correspondent, is scheduled to speak March 7 on "Reagan's Policy in the Middle-East."

Mildred Carroll, superintendent of the California Institute for Men, is scheduled to speak April 27 on a topic related to prisons, crime and corrections. The title for his talk has not been announced.

Both convocations will begin at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

West German actor to perform

A West German actor, Rolf Gunther, is to give an unusual one-person performance of one of the best-known German dramas, "Faust I, the Gretchen Tragedy," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The presentation will be in German and is free. Gunther's appearance is sponsored by the Departments of Modern Languages, Speech, Curriculum and Instruction and Music.

Graduate becomes assistant dean

Helen Clegg Peterson, a 1947 K-State journalism graduate from Columbus, has been named assistant dean of the University of Illinois Graduate College, Champaign-Urbana.

Peterson, who was editor of the Collegian while attending K-State, has been on the Graduate College staff at Illinois since 1967. She was named assistant to the dean in 1976 and is executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Graduate College, which is its advisory body concerned with academic policy.

Together with Linda Wilson, associate vice chancellor for research at Illinois, Peterson initiated the Graduate College Dual-Career Couples Project to address problems of recruiting and retaining faculty and staff associated with limited professional career opportunities for dual-career couples.

Property

Continued from page 1

residential property is taxes at about 8 percent of its fair market value, instead of the 30 percent tax level required in the constitution.

Democrats in the House, and Carlin, oppose the reappraisal bill until a resolution is approved which submits to a statewide vote the question of classification.

The Democrats say homeowners and farmers must be protected from shifts that would occur if reappraisal begins without classification.

"This is no compromise," said Barkis. "We're willing to vote for a reappraisal if it provides assurances that no tax shifts will occur. This bill

doesn't provide that assurance."

The proposal to submit the classification question to voters has little chance of passing because it needs approval from two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate before it can be placed on the ballot.

Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, offered the minority party's only amendment, to tie implementation of reappraisal directly to passage of the classification amendment.

"All this says is we will pass reappraisal in this state, but before it becomes effective, the voters of the state must have the opportunity to vote on an amendment to classify property for tax purposes," Hensley said. "It's very simple. We don't think we should start reappraisal until voters have a chance to decide on classification."

U-Learn Line

I've got an instructor who's really boring. How can I get more out of his lectures?

To restore the breakdown of two-way communication (which happens when the lecturer is boring) the listener must be aware of how to increase his participation. This is done by employing active listening habits.

Be aware of things that distract you during class and make a conscious effort to get rid of them. When you get bored, "space off" for 15 to 20 seconds, then consciously bring your attention back to the lecture. Re-attend to examples written on the board, especially if the instructor gets off on a tangent.

It's also a good idea to share notes with a classmate. Get together outside of class and compare what you've each gotten from the lecture. Repeating important terms and definitions to yourself during lecture will help you to absorb and memorize information. Write your own comments and examples in the margin of your lecture notes. It will show that you understand the concepts discussed in class, and they'll have more meaning later.

Ask questions during class. Try to

use your "space off" time to construct specific questions. You're probably not the only one who wants to know the answer. If the instructor doesn't allow time for questions, write them in the margin of your notes and ask him after class or look them up in the text.

I'm going to Mexico over spring break. Do I need a passport? Is it true you're not supposed to drink the water?

According to Kansas State Travel in Westloop, a passport is not necessary. A traveler does, however, need something to prove his citizenship. You should have a birth certificate, a voter registration card or a tourist card. The tourist card may be obtained from your travel agent or the airline you're flying on.

As for drinking the water, to be safe you should definitely not consume it. It's very easy to get dysentery in Mexico, and items such as water, ice and green leafy vegetables can be hazardous. Kansas State Travel recommends staying or dining in very nice hotels and restaurants and drinking only bottled liquids or water.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will have an information table in the Union today and Thursday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA lost and found auction of unclaimed items at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 Juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 18 by Saturday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

TODAY

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will have an information table in the Union.

CIRCLE K bloodmobile collection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. at Mr. K's backroom.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA officers meet at 9 p.m. at Bocker's Two.

SPANISH HELP SESSION from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ackert 106.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL (AARTS) meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Remember to meet at 7:45 p.m. for food drive.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Hoover at 8 a.m. in Blumont 364. Dissertation topic: "A comparison of the effects of two teaching methodologies on learning achievement and attitudes in a principles of photography course."

THURSDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

KSU RAQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

U-LEARN meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 for part two of the Assertiveness Training Workshop.

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

KAPPA PSI officers meet at 6:30 p.m. general meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland Pasley Lecture Hall.

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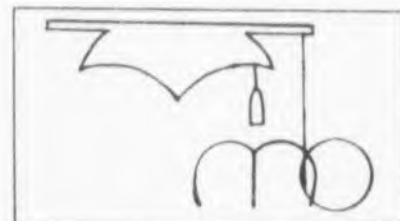
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MANAGING EDITOR Beth Baker	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Taylor	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Cindy Dreyer

Student pilots take off in aviation club

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

On a clear night, Topeka can be seen from Manhattan through 1,500 and 2,000 feet in the air.

Last Thursday night, Ben Bolte, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Todd Kissick, sophomore in chemical engineering, took off on a local joy flight in over-cast skies.

The clouds were hovering at about 2,000 feet. At about 1,500 feet, the two could see the lights of Topeka. To the west, they watched a display of lights at Fort Riley. Large orange-yellow flares floated high in the sky, while glowing red tracers darted horizontally along the earth.

Kissick, acting as pilot-in-command, spotted the moon through a hole in the clouds. Bolte circled the plane until they reached the hole. After gaining about 300 more feet in altitude, they broke the surface of the clouds and were cruising over the drifts of gray, isolated from the earth with the full moon shining.

"I was hooked the first time I went up (flying)," Kissick said.

Kissick has been a licensed private airplane pilot since May 1983. He began taking flight lessons in November 1982 from Jouke Van Swaay, senior in mechanical engineering. The entire package, including pilot manuals, charts, plane rental and instructor fees, cost about \$1,600, he said.

Since then, Van Swaay has purchased a two-seat Cessna 150 plane, which has lowered the cost of flight lessons to about \$1,470. The plane Kissick took lessons in was a Piper Cherokee four-seater.

Bolte is currently working toward his license. He must complete 40 hours of flight time before he can

take his written test and flight test.

"Once you solo, you're hooked," Bolte said. "A lot of people quit before then."

Bolte and Kissick have had a variety of experiences since taking flight instruction.

On Jan. 31, they flew to the Lover-boy concert in Salina and talked to members of the band after the concert at the Salina airport. Because they were the only fans who flew to the concert, they were able to visit with the lead singer, Mike Reno, and his girlfriend in person.

"There were people standing at the fence (at the airport) screaming and yelling, wanting autographs," Kissick said. "I can't wait until there's another concert around."

Members of the K-State Flying Club also are interested in flying. The club consists of 45 students and faculty members. Its purpose is to "promote interest in aviation, and to provide airplanes for members at the most economical rates possible," according to the flying club information sheet.

The club owns four airplanes. Only club members are allowed to use the planes.

"We've got airplanes that will allow you to get any license or rating you want," Hugh Irvin, systems programmer at the computer center, said. Irvin is a certified flight instructor and a member of the club. The club has a list of 14 flight instructors whom they have approved.

Irvin said the cost of learning to fly has doubled since 1976 when he got his private pilot's license. Instructor fees have remained the same, but the cost of renting the airplanes has gone from \$9 per hour to \$24.50 per hour.

"My wife and I take our vacations by flying private rather than flying

commercially. We've flown to Seattle; Orlando, Fla. and we're planning to fly to Baltimore in April," he said.

"I also like to go to K-State men's basketball games. Members of the faculty use the aircraft for official University business and get reimbursed by the University," he said.

Irvin flew a man to Denver for a job interview. He said the flight was more economical in terms of both money and time. They were able to fly direct with no layovers, and they didn't have to go by an airline schedule.

To maintain a license, pilots must execute a take-off and landing every 90 days.

Every two years they must go up with an instructor for a flight review. In the review they are asked to do slow flight, stalls, steep turns, some instrument work, soft field, short field and crosswind landings and take-offs. It is basically a review of skill, operating practices and regulations, Irvin said.

Van Swaay said a pilot's license would be beneficial to any business person.

"There are very few commercial flights from north to south," Van Swaay said. "You may need to get to Tulsa, Okla., overnight and you can't get a direct flight. Lincoln, Neb., and Omaha, Neb., are the same way. You have to go to Kansas City before flying on."

"If you're going to Garden City, there is only one flight a day, and it is too far to drive in a day's time," he said.

Kissick said he plans to use his pilot's license in his career.

"I could be a traveling engineer going from one plant to another. Or I

could be a firm pilot who flies for a company."

Bolte said flying small planes is safer than riding in a car.

"Everybody says, 'Oh, those little planes always crash,'" Bolte said. "Well, you're safer in one of those than you are riding in a car."

Kissick agreed. "There's no reason you should crash, unless a wing falls off, and then there's not much you can do. 'The ones (pilots) that are good just sort of land it and walk away from it.'"

Bolte explained how he's learned how to do forced landings.

"He'll (Van Swaay) just reaches over and pulls the throttle out and says, 'Your engine just quit. What do you do?' The first thing you do is maintain air speed, and the second thing you do is turn the plane into the wind. By then you should have your glide angle and you should be able to see where you're going to land," Bolte said.

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Cadets fall in to recognize leader at first formal formation since '75

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

K-State Army ROTC cadets will honor retiring Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Pinsence Jr., military science instructor, at an awards ceremony and cadet battalion formation at 4 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

There are two reasons for the formation. Rick Berckefeldt, senior in electrical engineering and cadet battalion commander, said.

It is intended to recognize Pinsence for 27 years of federal service, which included tours in Europe, Vietnam, the Republic of Korea and the United States. He served four years in his current assignment as senior instructor of military science at K-State.

The event also is intended to serve as part of an effort to establish greater cohesiveness within the battalion, Berckefeldt said.

"We are breaking a lot of new ground here," Berckefeldt said. "Not in recent years have cadets been able to participate in planning and organizing this type of formal ceremony."

The last Army ROTC cadet bat-

talion formation occurred late in April 1975 when cadets assembled for the president's awards ceremony and their annual spring parade.

A formation is referred to as any assembly of military personnel in a prescribed pattern executed as either part of daily routine or for the purpose of honoring a unit or individual.

Discussion of the cadet project has been going on since early last semester, Berckefeldt said. Individual battalion staff members were assigned organization and planning tasks to carry out in preparation for the ceremony.

"My role has been to act as watchdog, keeping the planning sequence on track," he said. "It's a good learning experience and leadership exercise for us. It also helps new cadets gain visibility and establish identity in the program so they know where they fit in. Our goal is to eventually have it (the formation) once a semester, Berckefeldt said.

Berckefeldt joined the ROTC program in 1982 when he transferred from the University of Kansas as a junior. He was recommended for the

position of battalion commander with the rank of lieutenant colonel for his senior year. It is the highest rank held by a cadet.

Berckefeldt is expected to lead more than 100 Army ROTC cadets in the formation. An additional part of the program will include the presentation of awards to about 25 cadets who achieved high academic standards last semester.

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How to protest the seal hunt

In about a week, when the weather improves, a group of men will descend on a little island off the coast of Newfoundland. They quest for the beautiful furs of the baby harp seals. The furs, pure white and worth a small fortune, are in limited supply. Only the young seals have them, and to get them the men will crush their skulls with clubs.

Each year about this time, human greed makes monsters out of ordinary men — men who look into the big, round eyes enveloped in a mass of white and see nothing but the money they will get for killing them. And men who sit in their corporate chairs and glance at photographs of the death scene, counting the money some people are willing to pay to wear the skin of a dead animal.

But this isn't another make-your-heart-bleed editorial. It's not about the helpless cries of mother seals when their babies are clubbed to death in front of them. It's not about the blood that stains the Newfoundland snow deep red — but God forbid it touch the furs.

Instead, it's about a possible solution to one case of unharnessed human greed exploiting the helpless and innocent. These situations exist all over the world, with human as well as animal victims, but resisting each one as we can will have an effect on the others.

Greenpeace, the "Save the Whales" environmental action group, suggests a course of action for persons who are appalled by the baby seal slaughter. Geographical realities prevent personal

physical action. (The "hunt" takes place on an island, with limited access, and only a few boats can get out to it.) Instead, Greenpeace asks people to write letters to these organizations:

Embassy of Canada
Tourism Office
1771 N. St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
and
The People of Norway
c/o Aftenposten
Akersgaten 51
Boks 1178/Sentrum
Oslo 1
Norway

Norway is one of the major sponsors of the slaughter, and provides the boats for the hunters. The letters addressed to the Norwegian people are printed in the Aftenposten, a leading newspaper.

Letters to the Canadian embassy should say that, as a person who disagrees with the Canadian government's approval of the slaughter, you will not consider Canada for vacations nor support Canadian industry. The purpose is to "hit them where it hurts," Greenpeace says — their economy.

Last year, more than a million people wrote letters of protest. As more people do so, those responsible for this and similar atrocities may realize such a flagrant display of cruelty and waste will not be tolerated.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

Survey reveals student quality

A recent study released by the Higher Education Panel of the American Council on Education indicates learning may be in better shape than previously thought.

In surveys funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, a majority of college deans said the quality of science, engineering and humanities students has remained stable in recent years.

Deans at nearly 500 colleges and universities were surveyed. Some even said the quality of students has improved over the last five years.

Sixteen percent of the deans noted improvement in the quality of undergraduate humanities students, 26 percent saw improvement of students applying for graduate studies in humanities and 19 percent reported improvement in the quality of those awarded doctorates in

humanities.

Twenty-five percent of science and engineering deans said their undergraduate students showed improvement, and 28 percent noted improvement in graduate school applicants.

Deans who felt students lacked improvement in humanities, science and engineering averaged 14 percent of those surveyed. The rest indicated no apparent change in the quality of students.

Does this survey really tell us anything? It certainly indicates that higher education is alive and well, although the statistics may not show any astounding shifts toward improvement. Nevertheless, it reveals that in spite of myriad problems reported in public education, capable students still are instilled with a desire to learn and pursue college degrees.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Reagan's luck may run out soon—

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the year, Time magazine chose Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov as its men of the year. Now, the former has declared his intention to seek another term of office and the latter is dead. Time magazine, it turns out, chose a man and a ghost. It was, though, a symbolic match-up.

The death of Andropov is the firmest of all evidence that for more than a year now, the president has been sparring with a man who virtually was not there. Like some sort of Soviet Wizard of Oz, Andropov existed mostly on the cover of Time, in the statements and communiques from Moscow and from the need to somehow personify the large and baffling Soviet government. We needed a man; we needed a name. We used Andropov.

Andropov's bad luck turns out to be yet another example of Reagan's good luck. The president is not the sort of man you would want to play cards with. Not only has he led an amazingly lucky and fortuitous life, enjoying an almost effortless movie stardom and unusually good health, but his presidency has been one vast winning streak.

Take, for instance, the economy. Whatever credit you might want to give Reagan for reducing inflation, you also have to assign some of it to OPEC. Its virtual collapse as a cartel able to set oil prices — a process over which the president had absolutely no control — helped moderate, indeed reduce, inflation in the United States and throughout the world.

The same could be said for foreign policy. Neglecting for a moment that the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut was almost immediately



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

overshadowed by the Grenadian invasion (operation), and concentrating instead on the Soviet Union, it is apparent now that for a long time — almost a year, probably — Moscow has been without a vigorous leader, and one that was attempting to consolidate his power.

This is a year that includes the Lebanon, Central America, the KAL airliner, Grenada and the arms talks — are areas in which the United States went head-to-head either with the Soviet Union or with one of its allies, Syria or Cuba. And all the time, the United States was dealing with an adversary led by a dying man. This, more than anything, explains why the Soviet military uncharacteristically stepped forward to explain the downing of the Korean

airliner and why, maybe, the Soviet response to Ronald Reagan's bullying of a foreign policy has consisted of nothing more than a pout and a snub.

Moscow being Moscow, no one in the West can be sure of what will happen next. It would be a rare Soviet regime, though, that does not contain strong elements that have watched the last year's events with chagrin — and can not wait to get even. And it would be a rare Soviet leader or leaders who (when he or they are finally selected) will not try to prove their communist bona fides by responding to President Reagan. America and the Soviet Union are in at least one way much alike: the easy way to show your patriotism and mettle is to play tough with the other country.

Now, though, Reagan's luck, and our own, may have run out. Just as Watergate incapacitated our government, sapping it of energy, so too the lingering illness of Andropov must have had the same effect on the Soviet Union. And just as a period of American vacillation — the Carter years — was followed by the Light Brigade activity of the Reagan years, in the same way we can expect the Soviet Union to make up for the time lost under Andropov.

Konstantin U. Chernenko will now sit down opposite Reagan. This time, the president is playing cards with a man instead of a ghost — and this time the new Soviet leader might be willing to do what Andropov would or could not do: call the president's bluff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.



U.S. agency blacklist an outrage—

What do broadcasters Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley have in common with Coretta Scott King, John Kenneth Galbraith, Ralph Nader and Gary Hart?

These six prominent Americans were placed on a blacklist by a government agency — the United States Information Agency.

I thought McCarthyism was dead. Apparently I was wrong.

The Associated Press reported the USIA has compiled a blacklist of 84 people, including those mentioned above, who weren't invited to take part in a USIA-sponsored overseas speaking program.

The USIA's blacklist came to light Feb. 9 during a Senate hearing. Needless to say, some people weren't overjoyed to find out the American government — a "bastion" of democracy (I think Reagan said that once) — is busy making Joe McCarthy's ideas live again.

Some Democrats in Congress charged that the list was compiled to keep liberals from participating in the federally funded program. Mark Everson, assistant director for management, policy and coordination, said for every liberal on the list, there were at least two liberals who took part in the overseas speaking program.

Everson noted there were two conservatives on the list. I noted Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole and other conservative leaders weren't on the list.

He explained some possible reasons why the list was compiled.

"Some may have been rejected for political reasons, but quite clearly others were dropped because they were considered likely to be unavailable, or as journalists were prohibited by their news organization from speaking for the government, or they were thought to be poor speakers or deemed inept in their proposed fields," Everson said.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Everson said the list was discovered in late January, after an internal investigation of the USIA.

Leslie Lenkowsky, deputy director designate of USIA, said he was conducting an investigation of agency operations for Charles Z. Wick, agency director, when the list was discovered.

The list was compiled by the Office of Program Development and Coordination, Everson said, with no reason given why a person was placed on the list.

"They were using it as a working tool, a resource, so as not to resubmit some of the names (that had been previously stricken)," he said.

A list of potential speakers was compiled weekly, with six high officials holding the right to strike names from the list. Since Reagan has been in office, 15 people have occupied those six positions, he said.

The overseas speaking program sends 500 speakers each year to Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. We, the taxpayers, kick in \$1.6 million for the program.

I have some questions about the whole mess. My biggest question is why was the list compiled in the first place?

I must be naive. I hold the belief

that the best thing about America is one can dare to disagree with the majority, and expect to at least have the right to say or write what one thinks.

Now, if the American government wants to convince other governments that our system of government and freedoms are the best anywhere, why not let those who disagree have their say overseas?

I am bothered that my tax money is being wasted on this program. I get the feeling that there is more to this story than has been told. Why does it cost \$1.6 million to fund this program? That averages to \$3,200 per speaker. What in the world are we doing paying this much money for this? Surely there is a cheaper way to fund the speakers.

I don't like the idea of six people determining who is good enough to represent my country. There are no written criteria on what constitutes a poor speaker or an unacceptable one for this program. Arbitrary decisions are made with no way for a person to appeal the decision. That's not the American way.

Some of America's most prominent citizens have been placed on this blacklist. Why? I don't want blanket excuses. The people named at the beginning of this column are all capable speakers. Don't snowball us, USIA. Tell us the real reasons. We, the American taxpayers, pay your salaries.

I don't like the precedent this list has set. It is easy to confine the blacklist to overseas speakers, but blacklisting domestic speakers in a similar program is only one step away.

The USIA should abandon the list immediately. Congress should enact legislation forbidding the compiling of such a list in the future. If we are a free people, we must knock down barriers such as this blacklist. Otherwise, we all lose.

Letters

Drunk driving law enforcement necessary

Editor,

The issue regarding 18-year-olds and drinking seems to be less their drinking than their combination of drinking and driving. Are people in this age group more likely to drink and drive than older folks? Are they more likely to have accidents if they do drive under the influence?

I suspect that both questions could be argued with appropriate statistics presented by either side. It is clear, however, that young drivers have more accidents in automobiles than older drivers, and it is difficult to believe that consumption of alcohol would have any positive effect on this trend.

As a compromise position, could we say that persons convicted of driving under the influence of any drug would automatically lose their driving privileges? Those between

the ages of 18 and 20 would be banned from the road for one year.

The key, of course, is the automatic, no exceptions enforcement of such regulations. To date, the will to enforce them has been lacking. Driving seems to be considered a right, to be withdrawn only after repeated violations, rather than a privilege, to be rescinded if used irresponsibly.

Art Davis
assistant professor of
grain science and industry

Nudity in dance 'immoral'

Editor,

On Feb. 17 the Pilobolus Dance Theatre performed at K-State. This performance included nude dancing. Upon checking, this company is sponsored by the Kansas Fine Arts Commission and National Foundation of the Arts at the taxpayers' expense.

I object to my tax dollars being spent in this immoral manner. I object to nude dancing being called art. I object to nude dancing being

presented at a tax-funded facility.

This performance could not have been done in the town of Manhattan because of laws against nude performances. So our tax-funded facilities that are exempt from the laws opened the door to this nudity. No wonder our national debt is so astronomical! I wonder how many more immoral, totally unnecessary activities my tax dollars are being spent on.

Jolene Johnson
Manhattan resident

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Multiple births create special problems

Club offers support to twins' parents

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

It is 2:00 a.m.

A bleary-eyed man sits on the edge of his bed. Fatigue holds him motionless. The incessant wail of a child rings in his head. Almost in harmony, the cry of a second child joins the first and prods the man to his feet.

The day of a parent with twins has begun. The itinerary is varied and rigorous, but parents don't have to handle it alone.

An organization in Manhattan, The Tworific Mother of Twins Club, aids parents of twins.

"Our purpose is to assist in medical research and the studies of twins, to exchange information from mothers of multiple births and to help mothers raise twins with individuality while respecting the bonds of twinning," said Jennifer Walters, president and founder of the club and mother of twin boys. Fathers of twins also are encouraged to join and participate in the club's activities.

Club members say they have a need for support while raising their children and for a forum of other parents to answer questions about stages of their children's growth.

"When I had the twins, the club hadn't been started yet. There are always all those questions — how do I feed them, when do I do this, when do I do that? It's always nice to know others are doing the same things you are doing," LuAnn Hoover, mother of a twin boy and girl, said.

The club is involved in every aspect of the parents' progress with the twins. They encourage expectant mothers to come to the group to learn about raising twins early. They also visit new mothers of twins

in the hospital.

"We have a booklet we give them on caring for twins. We give them names and telephone numbers of mothers in the group and say, 'When you've had it — call one of us,'" Hoover said.

"Twins take twice as much time, twice as much effort, and twice as much energy," Robert Poresky, associate professor of family and child development, said. "When they go from two adults to four (people in a family), this is one of the biggest problems a couple has to work through."

"They find out that other people have had twins and survived. They can talk about their problems and find out others have them too."

Though discussion is an aid to parents, first-hand experience seems to be the best teacher.

"To say it in one word, my first few months were sleepless. I could describe my state as a zombie," Hoover said.

Sleep is not the only scarce commodity for a couple with twins. Time for themselves is rare. The role of parent during the infancy stage is almost a constant one, Rick Mann, father of twin boys, said.

Worry, questions and struggle are a large part of raising any child. In the case of twins, these are multiplied by two.

The club has clothing and equipment exchanges because the parents of twins need two of everything. They need two cribs and even double strollers, which are very expensive, Walters said.

"Immediately you start thinking of financial aspects, of getting two of everything. When you have one (child) you save things and pass them down. I learned to just do everything twice," Hoover said.

Though the parents said they immediately gear themselves to the digit two when they realize twins are in their future, some said they also struggle with the problem of others trying to create one individual out of the similarities of their two children.

"Many mothers have voiced their concern over raising their twins as individuals and that other people treat them as individuals. Also, often when there are brothers and sisters (of the twins), they are ignored by relatives and strangers. The twins are always noticed first," Hoover said.

In addition to guarding the individuality of the twins and the identities of other siblings, parents must be aware of the direction of their own relationship.

"They (twins) are so much work. When one is asleep, the other one is awake. When one is hungry, the other one is not," Mann said. "The husband-and-wife relationship is always important, but it is particularly important during the first stages when the (infants) need almost 24-hour care."

Though there are many drawbacks involved in the care of twins, most parents said they remember the surprises and joys of "twin-dom" vividly.

"I think one of my highlights was when we were coming home from the hospital. They (the hospital staff) gave me a telephone number to call to get diapers delivered by the case to the door. They said there were 144 in a case," Mann said. "I said, '144 diapers! What am I going to do with all the extra diapers?'"

"Then, when we brought them (the twins) home, my first memory is of constant (diaper) changing. It really did take about 144 diapers a week," he said.

While striving to encourage their twins' individuality, couples also notice and respect the bonds between twins.

"They develop their own language between each other," Mann said. "One could be in one room and say something and the other would understand. It was gibberish to us."

Mann said that one day one twin, Eric, was looking out the window and saw something. He said something in gibberish and Nathan, the other twin who was across the room, understood, went over and climbed up to look out the window.

"My wife said, 'Did you see that?'" I said, 'Yes!' But we didn't know what they'd seen," Mann said.

"At first they didn't have the desire to learn our language because they had each other to communicate with. But now they're doing fine," he said.

The parents understand and recognize the unique differences about twins and now, those who are members of the Tworific Mother of Twins Club are trying to attain official recognition for their twins.

"We (club members) are going to the mayor of Manhattan and the City Commission and try and get a twin week declared in Manhattan," Walters said. "We have recently received a letter from Gov. John Carlin saying that he would declare a state twin week at the end of April. But a specific date has not yet been set."

Sign vandalism costs city more than \$14,000 yearly

By JAY BAUMANN
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan spent more than \$14,000 in 1983 to replace stolen and vandalized street signs, Earl Carlson, Manhattan traffic superintendent, said.

"Actual thefts of signs is the biggest problem, but vandalism does occur," Carlson said, adding that bending, spray painting and shooting are the common means of destruction to signs.

"Surprisingly, a lot of signs are shot within the city limits," he said. "The majority of theft and vandalism of street signs occurs like a seasonal change. You can tell when school starts and when warm weather begins."

An average of \$300 is spent during summer months to replace signs, he said. During school months the average is \$1,300 per month.

One problem is that the Manhattan Traffic Department has no legal right to recover stolen signs from private property.

"If we do suspect that someone has stolen a sign, we report it to the police. They have recovered a few," he said.

In 1982, the Riley County Police Department recovered about \$3,000 of the \$17,500 needed to

replace stolen and vandalized signs.

"If someone has a street sign, more than likely it is stolen," Bill Kennedy, assistant county attorney, said. "Possession of a street sign, even if you didn't steal it, is a crime."

The cost to replace signs varies.

"Stop signs vary in prices," Carlson said. "Higher reflective types are about \$60, and the cheaper ones may be \$30. If we have to replace the post, that will cost another \$16. Then there is the location of the sign. We may have to drill through cement and replace all the hardware on the sign. Added on top of these costs is the labor."

A person found guilty of sign theft may be charged with a minimum penalty of a Class A misdemeanor, punishable with a \$500 fine and/or a maximum of one year in prison. An \$84 court fee is added to this.

If the theft is classified as a Class C felony, the person may face a \$500 fine and a minimum of one year in prison. A Class D felony is punishable with a \$500 fine and a minimum of two years in prison. A \$114 court fee is added to this.

Street signs can be returned to the Manhattan Traffic Control Center at 620 Juliette Ave. or to the RCPD, 600 Colorado Ave., with no questions asked.

Weather delays King Hall sidewalk repair; construction planned to start this semester

The sidewalk in front of King Hall is scheduled to be repaired sometime this semester.

"The work was scheduled to be completed during the Christmas break, but Mother Nature had other plans," Tom Lee, power plant supervisor II for University Facilities, said.

The sidewalk, sometimes called the "pizza sidewalk," has caused concern among some students because of loose and missing stones. The Collegian reported in December that the sidewalk would be repaired

over the Christmas break.

"The weather didn't cooperate at all," Lee said. "The snow and frozen ground made the repair impossible then, but the repair job is still scheduled."

The sidewalk will be repaired by replacing the sand used as a bedding for the stones, Lee said. The sand will be a heavier, coarser grade of sand than that used now. This will help to minimize run-off caused by rain.

The sidewalk also will be contained by an edging of 4-inch by 4-inch

lumber. This will hold the sand together and keep the stones from working loose, as well as cutting down on run-off, Lee said.

"No real estimate of the cost to repair the sidewalk has been figured, since it is part of maintenance and will be absorbed as part of the operating expenses," Lee said.

He said that no starting date for the work has been set, but once the work is started, it should take only a couple of days to complete.

WIN KSU-KU GAME BALL

By correctly predicting the score of the KSU-KU basketball game Feb. 25. You could win the game ball autographed by Coach Hartman and all the players.

Tickets will be available Feb. 22, 23, & 24

for 50¢ donation in the Union and before the game in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Proceeds go to the Harry Perkins Memorial Scholarship, in honor of KSU's Most Loyal Fan.

Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

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A Unique Mexican Salad prepared at your table.



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Back to the
old grindKMAN
RADIO
AUCTION

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ON FEBRUARY 23, 1984

1. 1983 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 2-door, 100,000 miles, \$1,500.00

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Elderly doctor performs transplant

HOUSTON — Surgeon Michael DeBakey, who is 75, performed his first heart transplant operation in 14 years Tuesday. DeBakey pronounced the patient, George Serrahn of Daytona Beach, Fla., in stable condition at 6:30 a.m., more than four hours after the operation, said Alicia Spitzberg of the Methodist Hospital. The heart donor was an unidentified 17-year-old youth who died of a head injury following a fall. DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants in 18 months, beginning in August 1968. However, only two of the patients survived for more than four months, one living four years and the second remaining alive for six years before succumbing to chronic heart rejection, Spitzberg said. She said the operation marked the renewal of a transplant program at Methodist Hospital and the Baylor College of Medicine, where DeBakey serves as chancellor. The hospital ceased its transplant program in 1970 after the results did not justify the expenses. But development of an anti-rejection drug, cyclosporin, has made the new program possible, she said.

Take the country out of the boy?

TOKYO — American singer Willie Nelson, beginning his first tour of Japan, said Tuesday he plans to offer "both standard and original jazz," a departure from the country ballads that have made him famous. "This particular tour is going to be a little bit different," Nelson told the Foreign Correspondent's Club of Japan. Nelson, whose eight-day stint will include five concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, said his entourage includes four jazz musicians who worked with him on a soon-to-be released album titled "Angel Eyes." The venture into jazz adds another twist to a career that has taken the 50-year-old singer-songwriter from what he called "the bottom" of personal and artistic frustration to the top of the U.S. musical scene, a host of awards and roles in two films. Asked by a Japanese reporter to describe "the saddest thing that ever happened to you" and "the happiest moment of your life," Nelson replied: "I think the first part of my life I was rather negative about practically everything that I approached, and I drank a lot, and I probably don't remember the saddest or the happiest moments."

Bake-off winner rises to occasion

SAN DIEGO — A Wisconsin homemaker and mother of twins has won the \$40,000 grand prize in the 31st Bake-Off contest with a country apple coffee cake created from refrigerated biscuits. Susan Porubcan, of Whitewater, Wis., was awarded top honors Monday in the national contest, sponsored by the Pillsbury Co., which awarded \$130,000 in cash prizes. Awards of \$15,000 went to winners in four other categories. Ann Mehl of Minneapolis, Minn., placed first in the refrigerated dinner roll category for her Italian crescent crostata; Kato Perlman of Madison, Wis., won in the flour category for her raspberry marzipan tart; Christine Bell of Golden Valley, New Mexico, placed first in the package mix category for her Austrian apple oven pancake, and Eileen Thorston, of Springfield, Minn., won in the microwave category with her quick apple pancake.

Weather

Fair today, highs in the low to mid-60s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, lows in the low 30s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday, highs in the 50s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Juno's mother

4 Talk wildly

8 Food fish

12 Apex

13 Zest

14 River in France

15 River to the Amazon

16 Small poker game

18 Indian craft

20 Swiss river

21 Actor George

24 Purple Heart, for one

28 Living areas

32 Andrews or Wynter

33 Swiss canton

34 Closes tightly

36 Spider's structure

37 Man or Wight

39 Negligible cost

41 Linguini

43 Look askance
- 44 Hawk parrot

46 Consumer advocate

50 Convenient shop

55 Japanese plant

56 Kind of hygiene

57 Glacial ridges

58 Gain as profit

59 Millard and Bolger

60 "— are called, ..."

61 Spanish queen
- DOWN

1 Of the ear

2 Size of type

3 Bridge

4 Reruns

5 Pub pint

6 Johnson or Cliburn

7 Sicilian city

8 Braised

9 Vandal

10 Linkletter

11 River in Scotland

17 Sweet potato

19 Hockey great

22 Metrical units

23 Large bag net

25 Sunrise

26 Dill plant

27 Certain retrievers, for short

28 Sarcastic jest

29 Major or Minor

30 Troubles

31 Wild plum

35 Stage fittings

38 Barrymore and Waters

40 Epoch

42 Three-toed sloths

45 Small particle

47 Sand hill

48 First garden

49 Film composer Nino

50 Anagram for rod

51 Author Levin

52 Start for pole or hem

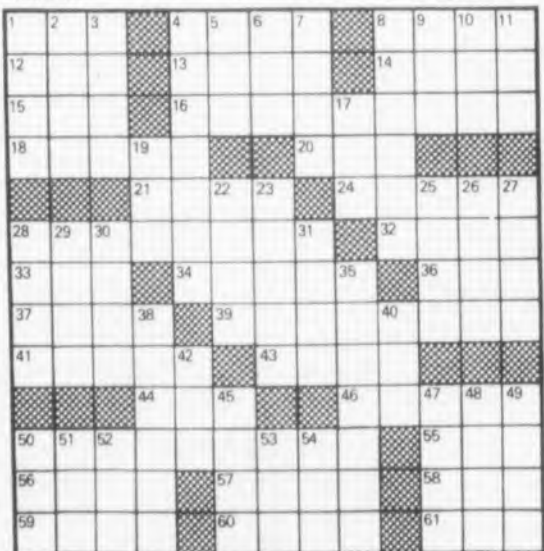
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Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-22

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — A MOLE MIGHT FIND HIS
BLAND FRIENDS TOO BORING.
Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals E.

Official reopens roadside facilities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Secretary of Transportation John B. Kemp announced Tuesday he has ordered the reopening of four of five roadside parks in Kansas which had been closed under a cost-saving program revealed last fall. The secretary earlier had agreed to halt the closing of any more of the parks and rest areas awaiting a determination by the Legislature whether it wanted any of them closed. Legislation is pending which would prohibit Kemp from closing any of the parks without getting legislative approval first. Tuesday, Kemp said he was "re-evaluating" the recommendations of an in-house study of the roadside parks he had done last year. The only park which had been closed and will not be reopened is located two miles south of Pittsburg on U.S. 69A.

The other four, each of which had undergone some degree of demolition, will be restored "with the same facilities as had been there when we removed the roadside parks," Kemp said in a letter made public Tuesday to Sen. Robert Talkington, R-Iola, and Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairmen of the two transportation committees. Those four are located three miles west of Fort Scott on U.S. 54, five miles west of Batesville on U.S. 54, 1.5 miles east of Moran on U.S. 54 and 10 miles west of Parsons on U.S. 160. The reasons the Pittsburg rest stop is not being reopened, Kemp told the committee chairman, are vandals have caused extensive damage to the toilet facilities and in order to meet public health requirements, a sewage lagoon would have to be built. The total cost would be \$100,000, the secretary said, "and this has not been budgeted."

Based on a study his agency did of

use of the roadside parks and rest areas, Kemp last November unveiled a plan to close 23 roadside parks, convert 18 into historical marker sites, transfer 69 to the control and upkeep of local units of government and keep just 49 open at their present level of operation.

When word of destruction of the five sites reached legislators early this session, a storm of criticism followed. Crowell's committee introduced bills to stop any of the park closings unless the Legislature gave specific approval, and to provide 50 percent state funding for the upkeep of those taken over by local units of government.

The committee has not acted on the two bills.

"The re-evaluation is in keeping with discussions between Secretary Kemp and the chairmen of the Kansas House and Senate Transportation Committees," KDOT said in a statement released Tuesday.

United States lacks chemical warfare facts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States said Tuesday it had no solid evidence that the Soviets used chemical weapons in Afghanistan in the past year, and that toxic chemicals killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos than in 1982. The State Department report contrasted sharply with previous U.S. assertions that more than 10,000 people have been killed by chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, where rebel forces are opposing communist governments.

The report, which gave no reason for the apparent decline, was the latest in a series submitted to the United Nations in support of U.S. allegations of use of Soviet chemical weapons in foreign conflicts. A U.N.-sponsored investigation two years ago found that the evidence was inconclusive. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a leader in congressional efforts to focus attention on the problem, said, "I don't think there's any doubt that this slowdown has come about because of a Soviet concern for world public opinion. This appears to

demonstrate some sensitivity on the part of the Soviets."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union made what it termed a "concession" in talks at Geneva, Switzerland, that are intended to draft a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons. The Soviets said they were ready "in principle" to accept international inspection of plants where gas weapons are destroyed.

The United States plans to give its official response Thursday to the Soviet move at the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament.

Workshop highlights nutriment

The Kansas Nutrition Council, the state affiliate of the Society for Nutrition Education, will hold its third annual conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Holidome.

The conference, titled "Nutrition and Wellness," will feature four workshops and a luncheon with the president-elect of the Society for Nutrition Education, Kathryn Kolasa, as the featured speaker. Kolasa, associate professor of food, nutrition and institution management at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., will address "The Nutrition Maze: Finding the Way."

Speakers for the morning and afternoon workshops include three K-State faculty members: Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition, Katharine Grunewald, assistant professor of foods and nutrition and David Schafer, extension specialist of animal sciences and industry.

Kolasa also will be a guest speaker for the Department of Foods and Nutrition on Friday.

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Proposed education aid cuts split lobbyists

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Action Committee for Higher Education is supposed to coordinate public efforts to fight for education budgets in Congress, but college lobbyists aren't planning anything special to fight the latest round of proposed student aid cuts.

Dallas Martin and Nancy Raley, both representatives of the national association of aid counselors, said that indeed, college lobbyists in general seem to have greeted the most recent aid proposals — released in President Reagan's Feb. 1 budget message — with a low-keyed, laid-back response that contrasts vividly with the calls to action and mobilization efforts of the last two years.

The crisis calls are no longer necessary, they said, because they're confident Congress won't diminish education funding during an election year.

A few Washington observers, however, say they worry the lobbyists have a "false sense of security." The last time they displayed such confidence — in 1981 — Congress cut the federal education budget by a hefty 12 percent.

In 1982 and 1983, the lobbyists beat back more dramatic budget cuts by

sending a constant stream of alarmed press releases out of Washington and flying a constant stream of mobilized, well-briefed college presidents into Washington to tell Congress how more cuts would affect their campuses.

"This year, it's possible that if there's a reason, we'll have a new conference later in the budget process," Raley said.

"Our strategy is to lobby our constituencies to work to oppose the cuts by telling their representatives in Congress what the budget will do to their programs," said Charles Saunders, governmental affairs director for the American Council on Education and a leading force in organizing opposition to the Reagan college budgets of the past.

Peter Rogoff, of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS), said most college groups in Washington will work together to make unified counter-proposals to Congress this time.

The Action Committee for Higher Education, organized in late 1981 just after Congress made its first big aid cuts, "still has a hotline and we still meet weekly," Raley said.

The plans are less aggressive than in the past, she said. "Maybe it's because the cuts proposed, at least on the face of it, aren't as drastic."

But Kathy Ozer of the United States Student Association, said, "we can be assured of real cuts if we don't wage a major battle."

Ozer is one of the few college lobbyists urging an activist response to the proposals.

She said the proposals are in fact drastic, and if approved, could eliminate 1.3 million student grants and loans for the 1984-85 academic year and beyond.

"If we talk about keeping up with federal student aid service at 1980 levels, it would cost \$23 billion," Ozer said.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$15.5 billion budget for the 1985 fiscal year, however, is almost 50 percent less than what it would take to restore aid programs to 1980 levels.

The 1984 fiscal year (from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985) education budget totalled \$15.4 billion.

Ozer said just to keep aid programs functioning at 1983-84 levels — which are now eroded by inflation

and high interest rates — Congress would have to appropriate \$17 billion.

Reagan also has proposed to make it harder for middle-class students to get Pell Grants and to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan, State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

To battle the proposals, USSA and COPUS hope to attract 7,000 students to its National Student Action Lobby Day on March 26 in Washington.

The groups will bus students to Washington, then shepherd them to Capitol Hill to pressure legislators into resisting the cuts, Rogoff said.

But Dallas Martin, one of the most effective campus lobbyists in Washington, said he is already quietly optimistic.

"Congress will react favorably. Maybe we will see some slight increases in programs," he said.

"There will be a chance of selective increases," Saunders said, "but

not across-the-board increases."

They said they don't think it's likely Congress will abolish the three aid programs. Yet they said they didn't think there was much chance of Congress cutting aid in 1981, Bob Aaron said.

Aaron, now a University of Houston administrator, was with the ACE in 1981.

"Lobbyists then felt, 'He's a new president, and we've got problems with the economy, and we don't want to appear unpatriotic by not taking our share of cuts,'" Aaron said. "I frankly don't think we took it very hard."

Three weeks after Congress passed the November 1981 cuts, the Reagan administration announced it would next seek to slash federal college funding by another 50 percent.

At that point, lobbyists reorganized to mobilize the nation's colleges for an all-out budget fight, Raley said.

They successfully fought back

most of the cuts, although a recent College Board analysis suggests federal student aid programs have been cut a total of 21 percent since 1980.

Aaron said he attributes their less urgent response this year not only to the less fearsome numbers and congressional attitudes, but to an "Ivory Tower" unease with lobbying.

Educators, he said, are uncomfortable working in Congress.

"When their feet aren't to the fire and the consequences (of the budget) aren't that sharp," he said, "their tendency is to back away a little."

"I think many educators think of lobbying as somewhat tawdry," he said. "And maybe it is. But that's the way it works."

"We don't like to use the word 'lobby,'" Raley said. "But the mechanisms are now in place. We're ready to gear up to a high level of activity if we have to."

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American Institute of Baking

A Baker's Way

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

The American Institute of Baking, located on Manhattan Avenue northeast of the K-State campus, is the only one of its kind in the world. Through its courses and expanding facilities, it is helping educate bakers and improve the industry.

The concept of the institute originated in 1919 when leaders in the baking industry realized the need for a research and education school for advancement of the business. John Cannon, communications coordinator for the school, said.

However, lack of financial support delayed the opening of the school.

The institute's first class met with nine members in 1922 in Chicago. The institute grew quickly and in 1960 moved to a new building in Chicago. A need for further expansion became obvious, and in 1977 AIB moved to Manhattan, he said.

AIB works with the University's Department of Grain Science to perform research.

Research departments at AIB include cereal science, cereal technology, experimental baking, technical assistance, biscuit products and nutrition, health and safety, Cannon said.

Currently, students at AIB are involved in several areas of research.

One area of study is frozen dough, Cannon said. Shelf life, quality and freeze rates are among major factors examined.

Another research area is liquid pre-fermentation systems, in which a mixture of liquid and yeast is used for rising processes.

Body acceptance of various nutrients is another study area, Cannon said. Research involves dietary and nutritional aspects of cereal grains.

The institute also is involved with dairy-related research contracts in the area of non-fat dry milk. The U.S. government is interested in the use of dry milk in breads that would be made in public facilities, such as schools, Cannon said.

Some funding and equipment for AIB is furnished through outside

sources, he said.

Much of the equipment used for research and classes is donated to the institute by companies in the baking industry. Research grants and proposals provide some income for AIB, as do baking industry members' dues.

"We basically generate income through courses," Cannon said.

Courses at AIB include baking science and technology, bakery maintenance engineering, a certified baker program, correspondence courses and other seminars conducted throughout the year.

The baking science and technology course is an intense 19-week class, Cannon said. Students attend school eight hours daily to learn about supervisory and management positions. The class is offered twice a year from February to May and from August to December.

A December graduate of this course, Blake Johnston, is now a laboratory assistant in breads and rolls at AIB. He is interested in a sales position with a baking company, and took the course to get a "good background," he said.

The course covered about everything he needed to know for a sales position, Johnston said.

The bakery maintenance engineering training program is an 18-week course on the maintenance of bakery equipment. Electronics is a large part of this course, Cannon said.

A series of core requirement courses are the basis for the certified baker program. The student then branches into either the bread-cake option or the cookie option, he said.

The correspondence course is one of the core requirement areas. The program consists of 50-lesson courses on bakery, food science and sanitation.

Several seminars are presented throughout the year in Manhattan and other locations across the United States. These seminars cover various aspects of the baking industry, Cannon said. A staff possessing a combined formal education



Real Arnoldy examines an experimental loaf of bread while other students check the ovens and remove loaves at the American Institute of Baking.

and industry training background instruct the courses and seminars.

Students attending the classes are generally sponsored by baking companies. The companies send their "promising" workers to gain management experience, Cannon said.

Tuition and fees for the courses and seminars vary, with some scholarships available.

The institute's nutrition education and communications departments provide publications and training materials for people in educational and industry positions in the United States and other countries.

Although AIB is currently the only institute of its kind, Mexico is in the process of establishing a baking school, and AIB is providing its floor plan and curriculum, Cannon said.

AIB also is working with the U.S. Wheat Commission in China, he said. A representative has visited China seven times for the project.

"More and more students from foreign countries are coming to AIB," Cannon said. Many of these are from Nigeria, he said.

Increased opportunities in the baking industry have led to the expansion of the institute.

Because the total number of students and the amount of baking equipment available are increasing, AIB recently increased its building area by 11,000 square feet.

"The American Institute of Baking has seen positive growth in the past five years. Ninety-five percent of the expansion is finished," Cannon said. The expansion is set to be completed by March.

Included in the expanded portion is a cracker and cookie production area, a space for in-store bakery instruction, a classroom and offices. Future changes for AIB include building apartments for students and adding to the educational staff, he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Darrell Minch, left, and Sieji Kanai prepare a mixture for a cake. The institute educates many students from abroad about the various aspects of baking.



Jim Morrison, his hair covered as required by the institute, reviews experiment notes.

Wheat strain poses problems

By KARLA PORTER
Staff Writer

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, a department of the College of Agriculture, is putting a lot of effort into a research program which may prevent its wheat variety from being wrongly classified by the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

At a press conference Tuesday, K-State President Duane Acker commended K-State's agricultural experiment stations and others for their work in agricultural research, in particular their efforts to develop tools for more accurate wheat classification.

The issue is of particular interest to K-State researchers. The local experiment station, one of six across the state, has released a variety of wheat called Arkan, which has the external characteristics of a soft wheat but the internal characteristics of a hard red winter wheat.

The problem, from the experiment station's point of view, is that the FGIS may consider only the visual characteristics of the kernels, which would probably put it into the soft wheat category, said Kurt Feltner, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the local agricultural experiment station.

"It (Arkan) has (visual) characteristics that favor one of its parents," he said. "That parent is Arthur, which is a soft wheat. The other parent is Sage, which is a hard wheat. It's not exactly like either one."

Internally, however, Arkan is a "perfectly good variety" of a hard red winter wheat, Feltner said.

"It has excellent protein, winter hardness and yield. It has all those things that we want economically, as well as the milling and baking

characteristics," he said.

If FGIS classifies Arkan as a soft wheat, the variety would be routed toward inappropriate uses.

"If a hard red winter wheat with good milling and baking characteristics is wrongly classified as a soft wheat, it goes to a wrong end-use. People will try to make crackers or macaroni out of it, and it's no good for that," Feltner said.

The experiment station first became aware that FGIS might classify Arkan as a soft wheat when it heard of FGIS' concerns from another source, he said. Representatives of the experiment station and FGIS have met to discuss the matter.

"They (FGIS) agreed to try to adapt new technologies so they could incorporate objective tests into their classification system," Feltner said.

While FGIS agreed to look into existing classification methods, the experiment station is busy trying to develop new physical and chemical classification tests. The administrative staff of the experiment station has reallocated \$80,000 from other programs to boost the research program.

Feltner said the money is "year-end dollars," money budgeted for programs, but because of professor turnover and project terminations, the money wasn't used for its original purpose.

In addition, the program is receiving money from the Kansas Wheat Commission and other state and federal experimental stations, he said.

Others are interested in the research because the Arkan classification problem is "just the tip of the iceberg," Feltner said.

"Inter-crosses like the one between Sage and Arthur that created Arkan are becoming more common.

And the use of hybrids, which is a different process than the developed one for varieties, will cause a larger departure from what the standard kernel characteristics look like today," he said.

A more objective classification system would allow FGIS to classify kernels according to their internal properties and would eliminate the problem of kernels that don't fit into traditional visual categories, he said.

There is no definite time limit or expectation for the research program, but Feltner said he does expect some major developments to arrive in the 1990s.

"Investment in research is always a risky item. We could divert even more of the agricultural experiment station resources into that problem and not be able to guarantee anyone the answer would come any more quickly," he said.

At the conference, Acker commended the goals of the experiment station because accurate classification is an important factor in reporting the grain markets.

"There does need to be a lot of research done on quantifying or quantitative systems of appraising the grains for classification purposes," Acker said. "The classification, of course, being necessary to categorize the products so that people can refer to the markets, know what they're bidding on, what they're buying and report the markets."

FGIS will classify Arkan before the variety enters the grain market. By a year from this summer and possibly earlier, large quantities of Arkan will be in the market. Whether it will be called a soft wheat or a hard red wheat remains to be seen, Feltner said.

Researchers develop dust pellets

By MARK DAVIDSON
Contributing Writer

K-State's Feed Technology Research Unit, the only one in the United States, has developed a method of using grain dust as an economical benefit for farmers.

Owners of grain elevators across the nation are facing the problem of what to do with grain dust created during handling and storage of grain and how to prevent air pollution which causes unsafe working conditions.

Elevators collect dust and dispose of it in several ways, ranging from dumping it in landfills to selling it for livestock feeds, including those for cattle, horses, swine and sheep.

Aspirated grain fractions, commonly known as grain dust pellets, are one of the newest technological advancements in feed ingredients research. The feed has been perfected during the past year by Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry.

The pellets are made like other

feed pellets currently on the market. The grain dust is collected from storage areas, combined with other feed ingredients and passed through a press. Once the marketability of the pellets is proven, it will be possible to produce them in mass quantities rather than only in laboratories.

"Grain dust is not dirt, but is actually fine grain particles," Robert Schoeff, professor of grain science and industry, said.

When 25 to 30 percent grain dust pellets are used in a feed ration, there should be no noticeable adverse effects on the animal's performance (average daily gain) as long as it is mixed with a complete ration, Behnke said.

As for the nutritional value of the pellets, "the dust's composition (size of grain particles) will vary according to the kind of grain handled," Schoeff said. The larger the size of the particles, the more nutritious is the feed.

Besides being economically priced at \$50 to \$60 per ton, the grain dust would supply about 9 percent protein, he said.

"One drawback from the nutritional value is that the energy content (the pellets provide) is lower and the ash (dust) content is increased," Behnke said.

In his research report, "Nutritional Utilization of Grain Dust by Monogastrics," Behnke stated, "results indicate that no significant differences were found in the average daily gain or in feed conversion between any of the diets, (0, 25 and 50 percent grain dust replacement levels)."

The report also stated that pelleted and crumbled grain dust is a feasible and acceptable feed ingredient, he said.

"The digestibility of protein, energy, crude fiber and dry matter were all significantly reduced as the level of grain dust in the diet was increased. However, the animals were able to compensate by increasing intake," the report stated.

Grain dust should not be used unless first pelleted because of the danger of grain dust explosion during the handling process, Behnke said.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Kansas Nutrition Conference: 9:30 a.m., Manhattan Holiday Inn.

TUESDAY

Energy Management and Retailing Workshop: 9:30 a.m., Dodge City Holiday Inn.

MARCH 2

WIBW Internship applications due in Waters 120.

Free legal counsel proposed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin recently announced he will ask the 1984 Kansas Legislature to fund a program to provide free legal services to needy farmers who are seeking federal financial aid.

"The economic problems facing farmers have reached such magnitude that the state must assist those who cannot afford legal representation," Carlin said in a prepared statement.

Attorney General Robert Stephan proposed the program and Carlin agreed to amend his spending recommendations made last month to lawmakers, incorporating the \$135,000 legal aid program in his budget for the next fiscal year, which begins in July.

Under the proposal, legal help would be provided to farmers through the 10 statewide offices of Kansas Legal Services, a non-profit organization which provides legal aid to the needy.

New technology allows U.S. to lower nuclear fuel prices

By The Associated Press

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — After nearly a decade of declining influence in the world uranium enrichment market, the United States is going all-out to woo back customers lured away by cheaper foreign prices.

An increase in the nation's share of the market for enriched uranium, which is used as fuel for nuclear power plants, would help the U.S. economy and slow the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Department of Energy officials say.

Like any merchant trying to improve business, the United States is trying to cut its prices. The key to that is technology, now in research and construction stages.

Mined uranium is "enriched" by increasing its content of material that can undergo nuclear fission. Then it is made into nuclear reactor fuel and sold, primarily to utility companies with nuclear power plants.

The conventional way of enriching uranium is through a process called gaseous diffusion, but the Department of Energy says new technology using lasers and a gas centrifuge will cut prices to less than half their present level by the mid-1990s.

In addition to slashing prices, the United States is offering new contracts that say foreign customers no longer have to agree to buy all their enriched uranium from the Department of Energy. U.S. officials hope the lower prices and the new contract will allow the United States to beat its competition.

The Energy Department, which collected \$2 billion last year by running the country's only uranium enrichment plants, has a firm hold on 99 percent of the U.S. uranium enrichment market, said Ewin Kiser, DOE's assistant manager for enrichment.

But DOE's foreign customers, who 10 years ago got virtually all of their enriched uranium from the United States, now rely on European sup-

pliers for nearly 70 percent.

Besides losing the foreign market, DOE is enriching less uranium because the nuclear power industry has not grown as rapidly as was predicted in the 1970s.

DOE's gaseous diffusion plants in Oak Ridge, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky., are operating at roughly 45 percent capacity, said John Longenecker, deputy assistant energy secretary for enrichment.

New business would help create jobs in this country. But more importantly, it would slow the spread of nuclear technology, Longenecker said.

"If we can offer a reliable supply of enriched uranium to foreign countries, they will be less likely to build their own enrichment plants and then transfer their knowledge to building nuclear weapons," he said. Enriched uranium can be used to make bombs.

Energy Department officials said the new ideas went over well at a two-day conference earlier this month in Oak Ridge.

Some 250 representatives from U.S. and foreign utilities, fuel fabricating companies and consulting firms toured the 1,700-acre Oak Ridge plant and got to peek at experiments in two new uranium enrichment technologies.

Some customers seemed more interested for now about the new contract than the new technology. DOE is allowing customers to convert their old, long-term contracts to the new terms.

Haaken Wingren, a representative for a nuclear fuel company in southern Sweden, said most of his country's 12 nuclear power plants are DOE customers, and his company would most likely switch to the new contract.

A representative from ENUSA, which buys enriched uranium for the Spanish government, said foreign buyers may be drawn to the new contract because "some countries are hesitant to be linked to just one country as a supplier." The official spoke only on condition that he not be named.

That new provision, which says DOE customers may get 30 percent of their enriched uranium from sources other than the department, could also result in the loss of some domestic business for DOE.

DOE's two European competitors are closely watching the situation. More than a dozen representatives from Cogema Inc. and URENCO Ltd. attended the conference, during which one of the companies held its own meeting with DOE customers.

Cogema holds the controlling interest in a French gaseous diffusion plant that provides enriched uranium to France, Italy, Spain and Belgium, which form the consortium, EURODIFF.

Nearly 70 utility executives listened to Cogema's sales pitch, which included guaranteed lower prices and more flexible terms than even the new DOE contract, the Cogema official said.

Students learn to play market with make-believe investments

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Contestants from across the state will attempt to turn \$100,000 and information about the stock market into big profits during the next 10 weeks by playing the K-State Stock Market Game.

The game, which is sponsored by the Center for Economic Education, began Feb. 17 by allotting each team an imaginary \$100,000. During the next couple of months, the teams will use their funds to "invest" as they see fit and try to maximize their profits.

Bette Zikmund, associate director of the center, said the game has been played here for the past six years, and although originally geared toward high school and junior high school students, it has recently become popular with elementary children and college students as well.

"The purpose of the game is for students to become aware of different economic concepts that affect our economy and that may affect them directly," she said.

"I think a lot of people view governmental decisions, regula-

tions, the amount of the deficit and things like that as not really affecting them directly. Inflation affects everybody directly, but only because you have to pay more at the store. But the problem of inflation is that people don't feel like that's something they can do anything about or really have an understanding of," Zikmund said.

The stock market game shows the contestants how even political events have a drastic effect on the Dow Jones market, she said.

During this 10-week session of the contest, which ends April 26, 407 teams are participating in the contest. A team may consist of a single individual, a small group or even an entire class, Zikmund said.

Kansas is divided into five geographical regions. Contestants compete on the regional level to qualify for statewide competition. There are about 19 other locations where the stock market game is offered, she said.

Each team has an adviser who receives a players' manual. The Wall Street Journal code list of stocks and a general information packet.

Teams send in two to three transactions a week to the Center for Economic Education to be run through the computer in Cardwell Hall. Printouts are returned to each team to indicate all transactions and to keep a current balance, Zikmund said.

The stock market game adds a new dimension to learning and often intrigues those students who generally lack enthusiasm for school, Zikmund said.

"Sometimes there are students who are just not interested in learning the basic content of the class. I think a lot of them see it (the game) as being a challenge, a more personal thing where they are directly involved."

Winners of the regional and state competition will receive recognition at a banquet in their honor in the Union on May 12. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the top three teams with the largest balance.

"Feedback has been really good. Because of the positive experience (of the game) at K-State, many high school students go on to attend college here," Zikmund said.

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1984 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 22. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—FHT 117
Andale—FHT 44
Arapahoe (Shawnee)—FHT 39
Arkansas City—FHT 49
Ashland—FHT 145
Atchison—FHT 130
Atwood—FHT 64
Augusta—U 202
Axtell—FHT 142
B&B High School (Baileyville)—FHT 47
Baldwin—FHT 50
Basehor—FHT 34
Belleville—FHT 54
Beloit—FHT 2
Bennington—FHT 85
Berm—FHT 141
Bishop Miege (Shawnee Mission)—U 209
Blue Valley (Randolph)—FHT 86
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U 206
Bluestem (Leon)—FHT 15
Buhler—FHT 1
Capital City (Topeka)—FHT 1
Centralia—FHT 21
Chanute—FHT 3
Chaparral (Anthony)—FHT 33
Chapman—FHT 132
Chase Co. (Cottonwood Falls)—FHT 112
Chaney—FHT 8
Cimarron—FHT 19
Cliffon—FHT 94
Cliffon-Clyde (Clyde)—FHT 106
Colby—FHT 37
Coldwater—FHT 98
Concordia—FHT 10
Conway Springs—FHT 44
Decatur (Oberlin)—FHT 146
Desoto—FHT 74
Dighton—FHT 95
Dodge City—FHT 93

Douglas—FHT 35
Downs—FHT 56
El Dorado—FHT 97
Ellinwood—FHT 77
Ellis—FHT 60
Ellis Saline (Brookville)—FHT 87
Elkton—FHT 9
Emporia—FHT 14
Erie—FHT 81
Eudora—FHT 6
Eureka—FHT 3
Fairfield (Langdon)—FHT 137
Field Kindy (Coffeyville)—FHT 105
Flint Hills (Rosalia)—FHT 92
Fort Scott—FHT 52
Frankfort—FHT 20
Fredonia—FHT 140
Gardner-Edgerton (Gardner)—FHT 13
Garden Plain—FHT 83
Goldard—U-Courtyard
Goodland—FHT 133
Great Bend—U-Little Theatre
Greensburg—U-Courtyard
Halstead—FHT 134
Hanover—FHT 82
Hanson—FHT 149
Haviland—FHT 14
Hayden (Topeka)—FHT 54
Herington—FHT 11
Hessaton—FHT 26
Hiawatha—FHT 78
Highland Park (Topeka)—U-Little Theatre
Hill City—FHT 51
Hillsboro—FHT 120
Hosington—FHT 129
Holt—FHT 18
Hope—FHT 46
Horton—FHT 28
Hoxie—FHT 31
Hugoton—FHT 24
Hutchinson—FHT 144
Immaculate (Leavenworth)—FHT 32

Independence—U-Courtyard
Iola—U-Courtyard
J.C. Harmon (Kansas City)—FHT 5
Jackson Heights (Holt)—FHT 114
Jefferson West (Meriden)—FHT 113
Jelm—FHT 135
Kaplan-Mt. Carmel (Wichita)—U-Council Chambers
Kingman—FHT 68
Kinsley—FHT 128
Labette Co. (Altamont)—U-Courtyard
Lacrosse—FHT 41
Lansing—FHT 45
Lawrence—FHT 119
Lawrence—U 206a
Lincoln—U-Courtyard
Lindsborg—FHT 30
Linn—FHT 100-101
Little River-Windom-Geneseo—FHT 29
Louisburg—FHT 36
Lucas-Lucas—FHT 15
Lucky (Manhattan)—FHT 9
Lyndon—FHT 69
Madison—U-Courtyard
Manhattan—U 213
Mankato—U-Courtyard
Marion—FHT 56
Marysville—FHT 22
McPherson—FHT 8
Meade—FHT 139
Medicine Lodge—FHT 125
Minneapolis—FHT 99
Mission Valley (Eskridge)—FHT 57
Moundville—FHT 12
Mulvane—FHT 109
Natoma—FHT 62
Nemaha Valley (Seneca)—FHT 116
Neodesha—U-Courtyard
Ness City—FHT 67
Northern Hgts. (Allen)—FHT 76
Norton—FHT 43
Oakley—FHT 118
Olathe North (Olathe)—U 207a

Olathe South (Olathe)—U 207b
Onaga—FHT 38
Osage City—FHT 7
Osborne—FHT 147
Otis-Bison (Otis)—FHT 127
Ottawa—FHT 11
Pacifi—FHT 23
Parsons—FHT 40
Peabody—FHT 121
Perry-Lacompton (Perry)—FHT 61
Phillipsburg—FHT 91
Pike Valley (Scandia)—FHT 49
Plainville—FHT 107
Pleasant Ridge (Pleasanton)—FHT 102
Pomona—FHT 7
Prairie View (LaCygne)—U-Courtyard
Pretty Prairie—FHT 103
Protection—FHT 98
Quivira Hgts. (Bushton)—FHT 16
Riley Co.—FHT 86
Rose Hill—FHT 43
Roseville—FHT 122
St. Francis—FHT 96
St. George—FHT 72
St. John—FHT 42
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT 136
St. Mary's—FHT 115
St. Paul—FHT 61
St. Xavier (Junction City)—FHT 111
Salina Central (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Salina High (Salina)—U-Big 8 Rm.
Santa Fe Trail (Carbondale)—FHT 80
Saratoga—FHT 38
Scott Comm. (Scott City)—FHT 148
Seaman (Topeka)—FHT 8
Sharon—FHT 126
Shawnee Mission North (Shawnee Mission)—FHT 5
Shawnee Mission Northwest (Shawnee Mission)—U 212b
Shawnee Mission South (Shawnee Mission)—U 208
Shawnee Mission West (Shawnee Mission)—FHT 5
Silver Lake—FHT 124

Solomon—U-Courtyard
Southeast of Saline (Assaria)—FHT 4
Spartanville—FHT 150
Stafford—FHT 79
Summer Academy of AAS (Kansas City)—U 212b
Sylvan Grove—FHT 17
Tonganoxie—FHT 131
Topeka High (Topeka)—FHT 4
Topeka West (Topeka)—U-Rm. 205
Trego Comm. (Wakeney)—FHT 65
Turner (Kansas City)—FHT 12
Valley Falls—FHT 75
Valley Hgts. (Blue Rapids)—FHT 48
Wabunsee (Alma)—FHT 71
Wadon East (Cawker City)—FHT 6
Wakefield—FHT 25
Wamego—FHT 5
Washburn Rural (Topeka)—FHT 66
Washington High (Kansas City)—U 203
Washington—FHT 108
Wathena—FHT 53
Wellington—FHT 55
West Smith Co. (Kensington)—U-Courtyard #4
Westmoreland—FHT 73
White City—FHT 46
Wichita Co. (Leoti)—FHT 59
Wichita East (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall, Main Floor
Wichita Hgts. (Wichita)—U-Forum Hall balcony
Wichita Northwest (Wichita)—FHT 13
Wichita South (Wichita)—FHT 2
Wichita Southeast (Wichita)—U 204
Wichita West (Wichita)—U 212c
Williamsburg—FHT 7
Wilson—FHT 10
Winfield—FHT 70
Wyandotte (Kansas City)—U 212a
Yates Center—FHT 123

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL

Millard North (Omaha, NE)—FHT 143
Millard South (Omaha, NE)—FHT 143
Ralston (Ralston, NE)—FHT 143

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984 10:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

* Please note this corrected version

Hickey uses recruiting to help build program

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

Baseball at K-State has changed quite a bit in the past 15 years. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Wildcat baseball squads were Big Eight Conference pace-setters, becoming one of the first Midwest teams to travel to both Hawaii and California for weeks at a time.

The 1972 team was ranked 14th in the nation in pre-season polls, and the teams which followed from 1973-76 were all good clubs. But in 1977, recruiting became an important factor in retaining dominance in the conference, and the once-mighty K-State was dominant no more.

Besides the obvious recruiting problems, what went wrong? What happened to the spark that was present in those glory days of K-State baseball? When in the process of hiring its new baseball coach in early 1983, K-State's search committee decided to find out.

When the committee hired Bill Hickey, it brought a bit of the past

back to attempt to revive the struggling program.

Hickey said he would like nothing more than to bring back "those glory days of yesteryear," but the job he faces is not an easy one. It all begins with recruiting.

"During the last few years, recruiting has really fallen off," Hickey said. "The coaches relied mainly on bringing in junior college players. I'm not against bringing in junior college players, but the total program can't survive on bringing in juco kids alone."

"You've got to have a foundation, and the foundation has to be the freshmen kids who you bring into any college situation, whether it be football, basketball or baseball," he said.

As a result of previous recruiting practices, Hickey is strapped by having only two sophomores on the squad. The team is junior and senior laden as a direct result of the number of junior college players

See HICKEY, page 11



Staff/John Sleser

Spring crew

Novice crew team members Diane Kastens, Jamie Riehm, Susan Lautman and Christine Williams row during practice Tuesday afternoon in

preparation for the spring crew season. The crew teams will be traveling to Austin, Texas, for competition March 9-18.

ATTENTION

STUDENTS OF CARDWELL HALL

Due to an appalling lack of taste—I am forced to instill a dress code.

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And this means you Shannon!

Cast of "Irman Catches the Fever"

Congratulations on 1st. You did it!

Special congratulations to:

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Pat Morgan

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Best Actor

We're proud of you!

Patty, Missy, Kim & Kent

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For winning 1st place

in Greek Week for

the third year

in a row!

Who is K-State's
funniest COMEDIAN?



Announcing the 2nd
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March 2 7pm
Union Catskeller

Open to KSU students, faculty, and staff.

Applications available in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Feb 29 Work up an 8-10 min act and pit your comedy talents against other students. Prizes awarded.

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Friday, March 2, 1984 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Specials * Rocky & Bullwinkle * Billiards Tournament
Flashdance * The Complex * Jeff Eubanks
"K-State Laff-Off" * Three Stooges * Casino Nite
Late Night Cafe * Wizards * Boplicity
and much, much more.
Watch for the complete schedule
and listen to KSDB for more details.

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special events

ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS

THREE BROTHERS

Through the story of three brothers, and their family, I have tried to speak about all of us, our life, death, loneliness, the old and eternal values that we all carry within ourselves and the forces which threaten them: but of need for trust and our hope as well. Francesco Rosi

Wed., Feb. 22, FH 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 23, LT 3:30 p.m.
& FH 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

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RICHARD PRYOR Here and Now



The king of comedy, Richard Pryor, delivers yet another brilliant on-stage performance which reflects the comedian's renewed strength and fresh outlook on life.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 24 & 25
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required
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Power, space, time and a visitor



David Bowie
The Man Who Fell To Earth
A science-fiction classic, this is surely the most spectacular and sensitive film director Nicolas Roey has done to date. David Bowie masterfully plays a frail and exotic ingenue exposed to and finally overcome by modern technology, American capitalism and his earthly love.

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 24 & 25
FH 12 midnight
\$1.50 KSU ID Required
Rated R

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Sat., Feb. 25 FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 26 FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated G

k-state union
upc feature films

Exhibits

Art Work by Judy Love, Union 2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Union thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.

Reminders

Applications for UPC Membership are now being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
Entries for the 9th annual Photo Contest are being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

k-state union 1009
program council

"UPC... We do it right!"

Hickey

Continued from page 10

who came to K-State while Dave Baker was the head coach.

After taking the job in 1983, Hickey hit the recruiting trail, and as a result, has several freshman players on the squad. He said he hopes to continue to build the program in this way.

"Our philosophy right now is to do an extremely good job in recruiting the high school senior, and I think we've done reasonably well in this area," he said. "We are working hard in our five-state area, and we're looking at top quality kids. We're not looking at the marginal player."

Included in the "top quality kids" that Hickey said he and his staff are looking at are "two of the top pitchers in the St. Louis area, about four players in the state of Kansas and a few kids from Indiana."

Recruiting over the five-state area that Hickey and his staff cover demands putting in quite a few hours.

"(Assistant) Coach Henderson and myself are spending almost 10 to 12 hours a day with the program," Hickey said. "A lot of that time is in the evening, when we're on the telephone with players within the region setting up visits."

"We know right now that we are at a disadvantage. We can't sell a young man from St. Louis a program that went to the College World Series last year, a program that won the Big Eight Conference last year. The No. 1 one thing we are selling is Kansas State University as an educational facility. Very close to

that, and parallel to it, we're selling ourselves."

A big factor in the selling of the K-State program is the Brandberry Indoor Complex, K-State's indoor training facility that opened a little more than a year ago. Hickey speaks highly of the complex.

"Our facility is as good as Missouri's. It's better than KU's. It's better than Iowa State's. No other school in the conference has a facility like it."

"Oklahoma State may be the No. 2 team in the nation, but they sure don't have a place to practice when there's two inches of snow on the ground," he said. "Oklahoma works out underneath their east stadium in what they call 'ammonia downs,' and they only have one batting cage and have to use butane heaters."

Another thing that Hickey said he has been able to offer recruits is the chance to step into the program and play quickly.

"Most kids that have been excellent players in high school don't want to go to college and sit on the bench. That's what we're selling these young pitchers from St. Louis and Indiana. We're offering the kids a chance to come in right now and giving them an opportunity to pitch in the Big Eight Conference."

"And they don't have to take a back seat to five or six seniors or four or five juniors," Hickey said. "Right now we don't have the numbers because of lack of recruiting over the past few years."

Hickey said what encourages him the most is the desire of many high school players to give K-State a look.

"They (recruits) are eager. They want to come and see us. They want to come talk to us," he said. "Our

support group, which is our athletic department and our community here at K-State, does an excellent job with our recruits. It's not a high pressure thing, and it's a situation where people will greet them (recruits) even if they don't know who they are."

"They (officials) try to make the recruit feel at home, and I think that's the most important thing when a recruit comes in," Hickey said. "When a recruit makes his final decision, he is going to go to the school that he feels most comfortable with—a place where he's going to get a chance to play, and a place with coaches he feels the most comfortable with. So, we're really working hard to sell ourselves to those kids who are coming in."

Hickey said he feels that public relations, or in his case player-coach relations, with those around the state are a key in rebuilding the program.

"We are trying to build contacts with every Babe Ruth coach and every American League coach in the state, and we're trying to set up some weekend clinics to get my coaching staff out among the people in the state of Kansas."

"We've also greatly increased our mailing list," he said. "We are attempting to explain the changes in the program and what we are trying to do at K-State."

Although he has high hopes for the future, Hickey said he is looking forward to the challenge this year.

"What I'm talking about is being competitive in every ballgame, being able to go into the conference and play everyone down to the wire—not giving up, not ever laying down, just maintaining a constant effort to succeed," Hickey said.

Cage teams on road to ISU

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight will be a doubleheader for K-State basketball teams, as both the men's and women's squads face the Iowa State University Cyclones in road action at Ames.

The Wildcats, now 12-11 overall and 4-6 in Big Eight Conference play, are coming off a 72-56 win over the Oklahoma State University Cowboys on Saturday. The 'Cats now share third place in the conference with five other schools: the University of Colorado, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University. Oklahoma, which leads the league race with a 9-1 record, squares off

against the University of Kansas tonight, which is second in the conference with a 7-3 mark.

Iowa State is currently 19-9 overall following a 69-48 victory over Nebraska on Saturday. The Cyclones have lost only two of 12 contests this season when playing at home in Hilton Coliseum, where its average crowd of 12,512 tops Big Eight attendance charts.

K-State will be led by three starters scoring in double figures, including junior Tom Alfaro, who is coming off a 19-point performance in the 'Cats' win over the Cowboys. Eddie Elder, the Wildcat 6-foot-9 center, heads the K-State scoring with a 14.1 point average, followed by Alfaro with 11 and sophomore Ben Mitchell with 10.5.

The men's 7:35 p.m. contest immediately follows the women's contest at 5:15 p.m.

The Lady 'Cats, now 18-5 overall and second in the Big Eight with an 8-2 mark, will encounter a cellar-dwelling Cyclone squad which stands 4-19 overall and 0-10 in the Big Eight.

Tonya Burns leads the Cyclone attack, standing ninth in the conference with a 15.2 scoring average and placing third in rebounding with 8.2 caroms per contest.

The Lady 'Cats took a 73-58 home win over the Cyclones Jan. 31 and will look to close the gap between themselves and the Missouri Lady Tigers, who lead the league with a 9-1 record.

Basketball Statistics

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Oklahoma	9	1	.900
Kansas	7	3	.700
Nebraska	4	6	.400
Iowa State	4	6	.400
Colorado	4	6	.400
Missouri	4	6	.400
Oklahoma State	4	6	.400
K-State	4	6	.400

WOMEN'S

	W	L	PCT
Missouri	9	1	.900
K-State	8	2	.800
Kansas	6	4	.600
Oklahoma	5	5	.500
Oklahoma State	5	5	.500
Nebraska	5	5	.500
Colorado	2	8	.200
Iowa State	0	10	.000

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

	FG%	FT%	AVG
Tisdale, OK	58	58	27.4
Stevens, IS	47	74	23.0
Hoppen, NE	60	75	20.0
Atkinson, OS	49	71	18.2
McCallister, OK	47	74	17.5
Thomas, MU	51	58	17.4
Crenshaw, OS	58	72	17.4
Henry, KU	57	78	16.6
Humphries, CO	49	79	15.5
Dowens, CO	55	80	14.7

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

	REB	AVG
Tisdale, OK	254	10.2
Stevens, CO	231	10.0
Thomas, MU	238	9.5
Cavener, MU	95	8.5
Atkinson, OS	171	7.9

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Elder	55	75	178	14.0
Mitchell	53	66	119	11.7
Alfaro	47	75	35	11.3
Roder	52	76	39	9.1
Watson	44	54	56	6.1
Williams	75	80	34	3.9
Watkins	41	61	21	3.9

WOMEN'S

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Bonner	59	62	126	14.0
J. Jones	51	84	119	11.9
Dixon	65	64	116	11.7
C. Jones	49	56	79	11.6
Jenkins	45	79	58	9.7
Thomas	35	62	106	5.3

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6655.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

SKI THE summit during Spring Break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (103-107)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wed. nesday. Call 539-5200. (103-116)

ROCK THE Fortho! This Saturday with Steeper Ogden—8:30 p.m.—\$2.00 cover. (106-108)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

PADRE—SPOTS still available. \$139 for 7 nights/6 days. Call Mike Purdum 776-2122. Summit Tours. 1-800-325-0439. (102-106)

ENGLISH GRADUATES: Thinking of Graduate School? Start a beautiful Graduate Assistantship. Fall 1984. Selection begins March 23. English Program, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200 ext. 216. (102-106)

SOFT FOCUS, personalized portraits both in studio or on location. Have your portrait done the way you want. Phone 776-8502. (103-107)

ARCHITECT MAJORS—Have your designs and projects photographed. Phone 776-8502. (103-107)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE. Keystone. Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hunt Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (111)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. 3:30pm. Call 537-2344. evenings 539-1498. (114-115)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Now leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekdays. (101-108)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening. 539-6815. (102-111)

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-116)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available June 1. 1230 Claffin across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6707. (104-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus, available June 1. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (104-108)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Furnished studio, carpeted, air-conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (106-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex, furnished for four to five people, carpeted, air-conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments 539-4447. (106-113)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 BUICK Le Sabre. Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer. 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-106)

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 210, air, rear defog, front wheel drive, must sell. Call 537-7370. (105-106)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used, paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

PASSIVE SOLAR home on 10 acres. Five bedroom, one and one-half bath, greenhouse. Second family room with fireplace. Call Claudia Luth at ERA Alliance, 537-0069 or 539-9242. (97-106)

BEST BUY in town. Gold or silver bullion. Steve's Coin Shop, 614 North 12th. Call 776-7737. (97-106)

10 SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

MUST SELL. Beautiful Elektra custom, solid mahogany, two super distortion humbucker pickups, asking \$245. Loaded Spectra 225 amplifier, 300 watts with 2-12" Pyle drivers, includes DOD analog delay, Ross distortion, stereo chorus, 2 channel rack, reverb, tremolo distortion. Excellent shape. New coat with pedals, \$900, asking \$585. Take all for \$825. Call 537-3738. (104-107)

NEW FUZZBUSTER informal \$70. pair of Realistic 5" oiled walnut speakers, excellent shape, \$61. Call 537-3738. (104-106)

SKIS. K2 170 Tyrolia bindings, boots, Raichle size 44. poles. Everything. \$120. Call 539-1177 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, great condition. Must sell. Call 539-3945. (104-108)

USED BICYCLES. four Schwinn, one Campana, one Permyes. \$50 to \$180. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. (105-108)

NICE BANJO—Like new! \$90 including good case, books, and picks. Call 532-3382. (106-108)

FOR SALE. Registered Appaloosa horses. Six-year-old mare. Two-year-old colt. 538-5826. (106-108)

10 SPEED, 19" frame, excellent condition, \$90. Banjo and picks. \$60. Kim, 532-5992. (106-107)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 85' ALL appliances included plus some fur, niture, \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, very good cond. 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 1200 miles, excellent condition. 776-3718 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

FOUND 10

LADIES WATCH found Sunday between Seaton and the Union. Identify and claim at Union lost and found office. (106-108)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING: \$16-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1(916)944-4440 ext. Kansas State Cruise (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING: Stewardsesses, Reservations. \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide. Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter, 1(916)944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Signleaving. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-55 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

WAITRESS-BARTENDER and DJ needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado mountain resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru Mid-September, located in Estes Park, Colo. For further information write: National Park Village North, Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, Colo. 80525. (102-109)

DRAFTSPERSON needed for the Manhattan Design Project. \$5.93 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Generates and implements commercial facade designs. Must have demonstrable skill in performing design and drafting work. An historic preservation background is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, by February 29, 1984. EOE/M/F/H. (105-106)

NEED A woman with lots of energy to help in childcare home with infants and toddlers. Four to seven hours per day. Start February 27. Call for appointment. 537-1566. (105-107)

WAITRESS—RAMADA Inn. Night shift. Part time. Apply in person. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. (106-108)

MEL'S ALLEY is now taking applications for waitresses/bartenders, D.J.'s and door men. Apply within after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Shelley. (106-108)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions, including sports and arts and crafts instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, field camp counselors, pool and concession workers and laborers. We also need qualified person for Children's Theater director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theater staff, set designers and stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1983 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and application come to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE—M/F/H. (106-108)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of working while working as a child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact: Aliene Risch, Child Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (106-108)

LOST 14

LOST: TI-58C calculator in Cardwell Hall. Photos. Reward. Call Martin at 532-3514. (106-108)

LOST: A Texas Instruments black calculator. It is almost brand new. It was lost about a week and a half ago in Justin Hall. Please call 537-0199 if found. Thanks. (106-107)

PERSONAL 16

DEANA HENSLEY! Have an ecstatically spectacular, super crazy, wonderful, terrific, exciting, and "spotted" 19th Birthday! Love and Warm Fuzzies—L.G., T. G. M. (106-108)

KAPPA A.J. Thanks partner. You're a great singer. B.L. (106-108)

UNBEATABLE AX'S. With spirit as our guide, we can't help but take pride, so with this light in sight, together let us seek the highest! AX love. CR5. (106-108)

MARK MARIS. You're finally legal—no more borrowing! Have a good one or two or three. Lovingly, Mom. (P.S. You're welcome, sons.) (106-108)

SMUGGLER. DUE relationship is neither here nor there, so let's try and make it work again. I Love You! J.W. (106-108)

MARK—HAPPY 20th Birthday! You are so special to me. I love you. Sue. (106-108)

PANTHERS, DRAGONS and Greek Follies (Group). Four thanks for everything. At the time and hard work paid off and when it came to dancing we told the other groups to "Beat It." Dawn S. I Love Ya! Carley. (106-108)

BADEL BUNS: Is Julie H. You make a super sexy molecule!! Love ya. Sam Annual and Kelly. (106-108)

MARK AND Tom. Hey great dates! Wow, what a ride, fancy car and all. Dancing was fine—sorry no wine. Hope you had a great time. Ann and Sheryl. (106-108)

RICK—HAPPY 22nd on the 22nd! That must make this a special year. It's been a good year and a half—may this be the best one yet and the second of many spent together. I Love You!—Condy. (106-108)

GPHI SALLIE Lipscomb and TriDelt Lori Clark—To the Theta House you have come. Ready for good times and lots of fun. We're so glad to have you stay. We know you'll enjoy things the Theta way. Love the Thetas. (106-108)

JANE K. Happy B-day #2! What would I do with you? Wait till Saturday! Dammer. Love KP. (106-108)

CONGRATULATIONS to the new ADP: offices you've got the true B spirit! Love your sisters. (106-108)



Sports

Wildcat forward Ben Mitchell has improved his performance on the court since last season. See page 8.

Iranians threaten vital waterway use

By The Associated Press

As Iranian forces surged across the border into Iraq at three places, pushing to within 10 miles of Iraq's main north-south highway, concerns about the Iranian threat to close the Strait of Hormuz were heightened. The strait is the vital waterway used by tankers carrying 40 percent of the non-communist world's oil supply.

Early Thursday, Iraq broke into scheduled television programming to announce that a major Iranian offensive was under way.

Iraq had said a few hours earlier that its forces had "totally wiped out" what a ranking government source termed a "limited" two-pronged Iranian attack on the south-central sector of the border region. It called this drive an "attempt to divert our attention from the massive offensive they are planning."

Then, shortly after midnight Wednesday, state Iraqi television interrupted its programs with a war communique saying the wide-scale Iranian offensive "as expected, started against our defenses in the east of Basra region."

It said soldiers of the Iraqi army's Third Corps, deployed in the southern region of the frontline, are "confronting the offensive and reaping the rotten heads" of the attackers, the communique said.

The location around Basra is the

southern sector of Iraq's 733-mile frontline with Iran.

The reported Iranian offensive started at 10 p.m. Wednesday, according to the communique released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces.

Protection of the strait was discussed in Britain's House of Commons and Pentagon sources in Washington denied reports U.S. ships were moving to the Persian Gulf. Iran has warned it will block the strait, at the gulf's mouth, if foreign powers get involved in the war.

The Iranian offensive appeared designed to cut off the southern provincial capital of Basra by gaining control of part of Iraq's strategic north-south highway, connecting Baghdad with Basra and running parallel to Iraq's eastern border.

The conflicting claims cannot be independently confirmed as neither country allows foreign correspondents to visit the battlefronts.

When the attack began Tuesday night, Iraqi state radio and TV stations interrupted broadcasts with a message from President Saddam Hussein urging his soldiers to fight hard against the invaders.

An Iraqi war communique Wednesday said Iraq had "totally crushed" the Iranians, and state-run Iraqi TV showed film of what it called "enemy prisoners captured during the latest abortive attack."



Staff/John Sleezer

Sergeant major

Retiring Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Pinsince Jr., instructor of military science, receives a hug from Joyce Ethridge, departmental secretary, after he ac-

cepted the Legion of Merit medal Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Pinsince was honored in the first formal formation since 1975.

Troops more 'defensible,' Reagan says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday night defended his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut, saying, "We are not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position."

"I don't think you can say we have lost as yet," he said at his first formal news conference of 1984.

In a long answer to a question whether the United States had lost credibility during the recent turmoil in Lebanon, Reagan referred to the Marine withdrawal as "redeploying" and said American forces couldn't just "stay there as a target, hunkering down."

"But as long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution...we're not bugging out, we're just going into a little more defensible position."

Some 1,300 Marines are being

See REAGAN, page 10

House passes mandate for statewide reappraisal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Saying lawmakers can no longer ignore their constitutional obligations, House Speaker Mike Hayden praised the 64 members of the Kansas House who voted Wednesday to mandate a statewide reappraisal of real estate in Kansas by 1988.

In a narrow 64-51 vote, the House returned to the Senate the reappraisal bill, ignoring Gov. John Carlin's threat to veto any reappraisal bill sent to his desk unaccompanied by a proposed constitutional amendment to allow classification of property for tax purposes.

"It took 21 years to get reappraisal through the House, that's how long it's been, so I knew it wouldn't be easy," Hayden said. "Enough people knew what was morally right. They knew they had to uphold the constitution as they swore to when they took the oath of office. The appraisal situation is so aggravated and disequilibrium they knew they had to do something. I'm very happy."

The vote was as close as leaders of

both political parties had predicted, and it was Republicans, holders of a 19-vote majority in the House, who succeeded in sending the bill back to the Senate where House amendments will be considered. The bill needed 63 votes to clear the 125-member House and just five Democrats joined 59 Republicans in approving the measure.

The Senate passed the bill in the 1963 session and the House carried it over to this year. If the Senate agrees to the House changes, the bill will go to Carlin.

The Democratic governor is opposed to reappraisal without classification of property. He is trying to force the Legislature to approve a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow for the classification of property so different types can be taxed at different rates.

The governor insists such an amendment is required to avert massive tax shifts from commercial and personal property to residential and agricultural property. Republican leaders say the reap-

praisal data must be collected first before the Legislature can know what the potential tax shifts are so it can intelligently draft an amendment.

The stalemate has existed between Carlin and the GOP majority since he took office in 1979.

The reappraisal bill calls for statewide reappraisal, but it prohibits implementation before Jan. 1, 1988, and implementation could only take place after a classification amendment has been submitted to the voters.

After January 1988, county appraisers would be required to update valuations annually, and personally inspect every piece of property once each four years. The counties would supply valuation figures to the state revenue agency via a statewide computer network to ensure each of the 105 counties was complying with the law.

Valuations are required by law to be revised on an annual basis. However, there has not been a statewide reappraisal for 20 years and in those two decades inequities

have developed. That's where the amendment to allow classification of property comes in.

The constitution requires all property to be taxed on a uniform and equal basis at 30 percent of its fair market value. However, with the inequities that have developed over the past 20 years, homeowners and farmers are taxed at a much lower rate than commercial, utility and personal property.

Most state officials agree residential property is taxed at about 8 percent of its fair market value, instead of the 30 percent tax level required in the constitution.

Republicans say the classification issue should wait until reappraisal begins and lawmakers have accurate figures with which to work. They say it would be foolish to pass a classification amendment now because the actual tax percentages

might change once reappraisal is completed.

The proposal to submit the classification question to voters has little chance of passing because it needs approval from two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate before it can be placed on the ballot.

That means it needs 84 of the 125 votes in the House and 27 of 40 votes in the Senate.

Other provisions of the bill set up a statewide computer system, based in the Department of Revenue's property valuation division. Each county would buy two computer terminals and a printer at a cost of some \$5,000, and the state would help with the cost. The equipment would be tied directly to a main computer in the Department of Revenue, allowing the state to keep close tabs on whether the information is being collected.

Katlin reminisces, cites office responsibilities

By DIONA NACE
Collegian Reporter

Jerry Katlin, outgoing student body president and graduate in public administration, said two of the major issues he faced during his term were the Holton Hall renovation fee and the Solomon Amendment.

The Solomon Amendment required all males over 18 years old seeking federal financial assistance to register with the Selective Service. A resolution to support the amendment was introduced in Student Senate by the campus chapter of Associated Students of Kansas student lobbying group. The resolution narrowly passed Senate but was vetoed by Katlin.

"The Solomon Amendment is the single most volatile issue I've dealt with," Katlin said. "I was flooded with phone calls, letters and visits to the office, and based on this feedback, I vetoed the resolution. This encouraged Student Senate to think before voting. It forced them early in the year to be responsible in their voting."

Academic advising became an issue in November when he began receiving negative feedback from students. Good advising requires student cooperation, Katlin said.

"It (advising) is a sink-or-swim situation for some students," he said. "Unfortunately, some advisers don't have a list of students they advise, but I also feel students need to take the initiative to seek out their adviser."

Campus lighting was not an issue during his term as student body president, but is again becoming a student concern, Katlin said.

Improved communication bet-

ween students and student government was a major goal in the past year, Katlin said. Some improvements included a table in the Union for senators to answer questions, KSDB coverage of Senate meetings, a regular Collegian column written by Katlin and living group visitations by senators.

Communication with alumni also was important, Katlin said he was sometimes the only student at Alumni Association events around the state, and alumni showed great interest about the campus and Manhattan.

"One of the most enjoyable things about the year was meeting people, especially K-State alumni," he said.

Katlin said he believes the main responsibility of the student body president is to recognize campus concerns and make those in positions to correct the problems aware of them.

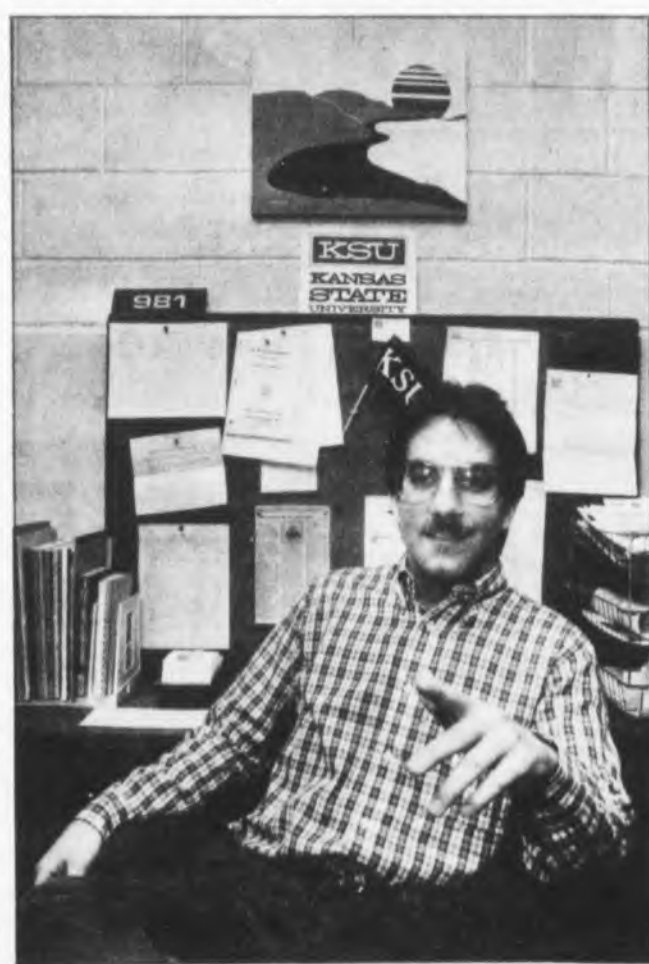
Katlin said he would like to be remembered as being approachable.

"Being approachable leads to being credible, and then people feel something will be done," he said.

Katlin said he believes K-State's finest qualities are its academic programs and the support students receive from faculty and administration.

"K-State is personable," he said. "It has a personality that provides an environment in which people feel comfortable."

"We don't toot our own horn often enough. We also have not traditionally been aggressive enough in areas such as student recruitment and legislative appropriations," he said. "K-State is an excellent institution. We need to go out and market our product."



Staff/John Sleezer

Student Body President Jerry Katlin, graduate in public administration, will step down March 8, when Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, takes office.

Heinz begins groundwork on presidential transition

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

Since he was elected student body president last week, Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, has been meeting with other student body presidents, members of the Board of Regents, legislators and campus administrators.

"Thursday I went to Topeka with Jerry Katlin (current student body president and graduate in public administration) and we met the Student Advisory Committee (made up of student body presidents from all regents schools)," Heinz said.

On Friday Heinz was back in Topeka to meet with the regents' Fiscal Affairs Committee. "Jerry is on the Fiscal Affairs Committee, so I'll be taking over that position," he said. "That's suppose to be one of the most important committees because anything having to do with money (for regents institutions) has to go through that committee."

Heinz will be assisting the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) with a presentation for legislators later this month.

"I'm going back to Topeka on Tuesday, and we'll have a slide presentation to show the legislators what some of the campuses look like and what the schools are all about," Heinz said. "This is something SAC is putting on, and Jerry will be going with me."

Heinz said most of the legislators he met in Topeka seemed easy to work with.

"They seemed to be interested in the students," he said. "That's what they're there for, and when

a student representative has something to say, they generally listen."

In Topeka, Heinz has been involved in discussions about the State of Kansas Scholarships and college entrance requirements. At K-State, he has been involved in the planning of the 1986 budget and meeting with committees and administrators.

"I have met with the (K-State) Budget Planning Committee," he said.

Selecting the members of his cabinet will be one of his first tasks as student body president, Heinz said. Until March 8, when he officially becomes president, Heinz said he will continue to meet with Katlin to discuss choosing people for approximately 75 appointed student government positions.

"The three weeks after the election are just a transition time," he said. "There is not going to be anything major happening. I'll just be seeing what is going on and working with Jerry."

Heinz said his three-week transition period will be "a crash course in time management."

"I went home this weekend and just slept," he said. "I stepped on the scale and found out I'd lost 15 pounds since Christmas just because I've been too busy to eat."

"One of the biggest things I have to do right now is get caught up in school," he said. "That's why there is a transition period, so the new president can get caught up on studying and sleeping and learn more about what will be going on."

Heinz said he is looking forward to March 8.

Update

Campus news briefs

New York quartet to visit campus

The New York Woodwind Quintet, which has premiered compositions for Samuel Barber and Gunther Schuller, will be the next McCain Auditorium Chamber Music Attraction at 8 p.m. Monday.

The quintet's performance in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium will feature a suite of Renaissance music and works by Barber, Telemann, Mozart and Carl Nielsen.

The ensemble instruments are flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office or in the chapel lobby prior to the performance.

Professor's speech widely printed

Last fall a speech given by Robert Linder, professor of history, at the 73rd annual convention of the Kansas League of Municipalities in Wichita, Oct. 3, was published in full in the October 1983 "Kansas Government Journal."

His speech since has been excerpted for articles appearing in the January 1984 "Alabama Municipal Journal," the official monthly publication of the Alabama League of Municipalities; and the February 1984 "The Municipality," the official monthly publication of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Linder, a former city commissioner and mayor of Manhattan, spoke on "A Sense of Place: Opportunities to Improve the Quality of Community Life." In his talk he suggested that there is a resurgence of citizen concern and pride.

Visiting architect to speak Tuesday

Victor Papanek, a visiting professor at the University of Kansas, is scheduled to lecture on "Design for Human Scale," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

His appearance is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the Fine Arts Council. The public is invited.

Born in Vienna and educated in England and America, Papanek has become known as one of the world's leading industrial designers. Since 1952 he has worked, lived and taught in fourteen countries. His book, "Design for the Real World," has been issued in 23 languages, making it the most widely-read book on design in the world.

Papanek is a Mid-America State Universities Association lecturer and is a permanent senior design consultant to the World Health Organization. He is currently the "J.L. Constant Distinguished Professor of Architecture" at K-State. In 1982 he was nominated in Sweden for the Alternative Nobel Prize for his work in developing countries.

Student sails on staysail schooner

Brock Exline, junior in biology, sailed on a six week deep-research expedition in December and January aboard the R/V "Westward," a 125-foot staysail schooner.

The voyage began in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and ended in Miami, Fla., with port stops in Tobago and Port Antonio, Jamaica.

Exline worked with scientists, seamen and 23 other undergraduate students from colleges and universities across the nation, conducting experiments in the Caribbean Sea.

The "Westward" experience forms the Sea Component of "Sea Semester," a twelve-week undergraduate program that provides students with an intensive, practical, multidisciplinary introduction to the oceans while earning college credit.

The "Westward" voyage followed a six-week Shore Component at the Sea Education Association's campus in Woods Hole, Mass. During the Shore Component, students completed three courses: Introduction to Oceanography, Introduction to Nautical Science and Introduction to Maritime Studies.

Each student completed an individual research project designed during the Shore Component. Brock's project was titled "Halobates micans in the Caribbean Sea: factors affecting its size and distribution."

The Sea Semester program was created 11 years ago by the Sea Education Association. Since that time, more than 1500 students have participated in the program.

Comedians to compete in Laff-Off

K-State's funniest comedian will be chosen at a "K-State Laff-Off," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Caskeller.

The contest is open only to K-State students, faculty and staff and is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee.

Jim Divine, sophomore in history; and Roger Garfoot, junior in electrical engineering; are student co-coordinators for the contest.

The acts may be performed solo or duo only, and must be between eight and ten minutes in length.

Applications for contestants are available in the Union Activities Center and must be received by no later than Feb. 29.

Contestants will be competing for cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Professional comedian/juggler Robert York will host the "Laff-Off" and will present his own original material as well.

Campus TV network to try comeback

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — A specialized campus version of cable television has gone on line to ten campuses, and organizers hope to wire the rest of the country soon.

The new venture, called the Campus Network, is operated by three veterans of the ill-fated Campus Entertainment Network (CEN), which flopped a year ago after trying to sell pay-per-view extravaganzas to about 40 campuses.

"This is a brand new company," CN's Brad Siegel said. "This is not CEN coming back."

There are some campuses that would hope not. CEN broadcast three programs to certain campuses in fall 1982, agreeing to provide advertising and equipment in return for the lion's share of ticket receipts.

But attendance at many of the shows was disappointing. The shows — CEN broadcast a "Devo" concert in October 1982, a performance of the show "Sophisticated Ladies" in November and a December "Who" concert — often conflicted with finals, holidays or party weekends.

Under the strain and in debt to some of the campuses, CEN suspended its programming in January 1983, promising to return

with a full slate of shows during the 1983-1984 school year.

But over the summer, Siegel and his cohorts, with backing from Satcorp, a New York marketing firm, bought CEN's assets and altered its concept into a more traditional specialized cable network.

Now CN will place equipment on participating campuses and send three hours of programming a week to them via satellite. Campuses have the right to rebroadcast the shows — mostly syndicated programs like "Second City TV", music video and a European mystery show — several times and can use the CN video equipment for free up to 20 extra hours a week.

"This is a good opportunity for us to experiment and get in on the ground floor of on-campus satellite programming," said Barry Bonifas, campus program coordinator at the University of Idaho-Moscow, one of the charter CN subscribers.

Washington State University-Pullman, the University of Minnesota-St. Cloud and the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque are among the ten campuses Siegel named as charter CN subscribers.

Siegel said CN is looking for other campuses with "smaller halls" of 800 to 1000 seats.

For the charter subscriber campuses he finds through June, Siegel said there will be no charge. CN will pay for the initial video equipment.

"It's a definite risk on CN's part and not on the school's part," he said.

CN plans to make its money by selling advertising on the programs.

In doing so, it faces competition and a dismal record for advertiser-supported non-broadcast TV.

The competition comes from regular broadcast and cable television, which now has made significant inroads onto college campuses.

It also comes from University Satellite Systems, a putative network of educational programs, sports events and special campus shows much like CN's. Unveiled last summer by TV veterans Don Ohlmeyer and Jerry Weintraub, USS had hoped to go live in January. However, it has yet to begin programming.

Moreover, none of the advertiser-supported cable networks — from

Cable News Network to Music Television — is profitable.

Yet Siegel said he hopes to draw students from other entertainment media through "intelligent programming."

He said CN also hopes to start pay-per-view shows like CEN's sometime this year. In pay-per-view, viewers pay to watch a specific program instead of paying to see a whole channel or watching free broadcast TV.

Siegel said CN's pay-per-view plans include two concerts, two or three early release film premieres, a comedy show and a major speaker.

Until the shows appear, he said he'll be working on signing up more schools, including the 40 subscribers CEN had when it folded. At the time, CEN had two-year contracts with all the schools.

"We're in conversation with all of them," Siegel said. "CEN owed some campuses money, small amounts. Satcorp is making good on those agreements."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- PI SIGMA ALPHA HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible. Non-majors also are eligible.
- CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.
- STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return teaching assignment request forms to Bloomont 18 by Saturday.
- BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104.
- RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 226A and Eisenhower 228.
- INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.
- TODAY
- SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will have an information table in the Union.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA lost-and-found auction of unclaimed goods at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- CIRCLE K bloodmobile collection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, second floor. Walk-ins will be accepted.
- ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will have an information table in the Union.
- LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Cal 140.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bloomont 101.
- HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.
- LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.
- KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- U-LEARN meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 for part two of the Assertiveness Training Workshop.
- MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.
- SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- SPANISH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Dan Bearth, editor of Kansas Business News, will speak on the history and future of entrepreneurship in Kansas.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202.
- HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Bloomont 343. Elizabeth Gray will speak on "Computers — A Teaching Tool."
- NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland Pasley Lecture Hall.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meet at 6:15 p.m. at Kennedy's Claim restaurant. Members are invited to dine and meet with Regional Vice President Tina Hacker and members of the Manhattan Professional WICI Chapter.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. old and new officers meet with Regional Vice President Tina Hacker at 3:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Carol Myers will speak on horticulture services at St. George.
- NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier.
- KSU CREW meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
- AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Police investigate burglary

Between 4:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8 a.m. Feb. 12, someone burglarized a home on Hudson Avenue in west Manhattan.

Entry was gained when the suspect twisted the doorknob on a rear door hard enough to defeat the locking device. Once inside the home, the suspect was able to ascertain that the victims were in the process of moving. The suspect went through boxes and cupboards looking for valuables and apparently placed the items he wanted in the garage, then loaded a vehicle, closed the garage door and fled.

Items taken included a 19-inch Panasonic television, an Intellivision video game with cassettes, a Fox police scanner, an Olympia electric typewriter and many other items.



Loss is estimated at more than \$1,000.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may earn cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

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By correctly predicting the score of the KSU-KU basketball game Feb. 25. You could win the game ball autographed by Coach Hartman and all the players.

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Proceeds go to the Harry Perkins Memorial Scholarship, in honor of KSU's Most Loyal Fan.

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Faculty foresee federal deficit as major election issue...

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The spending program proposed by President Reagan will give the United States a deficit of \$180.4 billion, and economists say that despite political rhetoric denying tax increases, the increases are inevitable if the national budget is to be cut.

The federal deficit is the difference between what the government is spending and the revenues it is taking in.

Accumulating a deficit means the government has to borrow money to make up for its spending. This borrowing comes in the form of government bonds. Roger Trenary, temporary instructor of economics, said there is little risk involved when lending money to the government, and banks take advantage of the opportunity.

"Banks buy a lot of them (bonds)," Trenary said. "Lending money to the government is a safe kind of loan. The government is going to pay back the money."

But, this action can result in economic problems, Trenary said. When the government borrows money from different institutions, interest rates rise, he said.

"Every dollar the government borrows is a dollar somebody else can't borrow," he said. "When the government borrows money, it's forced to push up the interest rate to get other people out (of the borrowing market)."

These high interest rates, he said, affect a number of other economic components such as housing sales, construction and the production of plant equipment.

One way out (of high interest rates) would be to cut spending. But that is not as easy as it sounds, Trenary said. He said 80 percent of spending is "untouchable," meaning mandatory or politically impossible to delete.

The "untouchables" include the national debt, Social Security, defense and agricultural supports. "You can't touch the national debt," Trenary said. "If you quit payment on the national debt, you're going to end up in the same situation New York was a few years ago. The United States government doesn't default on its loans."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, proposing \$305 billion in defense spending, has told a congressional committee many times that for the United States to keep pace with the Soviet Union's arms advancements, no amount less than his request can be spent and still protect U.S. interests.

Social Security, which has approximately 39 million beneficiaries, is politically impossible to delete, Trenary said.

The most vulnerable of the untouchables is the agricultural industry. While only a very small percentage of the population are farmers, Trenary said it's very hard to alienate their wishes.

"A while back, the dairy industry was in a battle about price supports," he said, "and they (dairy farmers) won."

The majority of economists think you have to raise taxes," he said. "If you can't touch spending, you have

to raise taxes."

According to a recent story in Newsweek magazine, Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is quoted as saying, "This budget is not what we want to see happen in 1985. We're going to have to have additional tax revenues, we're going to have to trim back on the size of the defense authorization and we're going to have domestic spending cuts."

"The amazing thing about this high deficit," Trenary said, "is that Reagan proposed this amount."

The majority of spending cuts by Reagan have been on social programs such as education and welfare. But while those cuts may appear to reduce spending, Trenary said the figures can be deceiving.

Many of the benefits of Reagan's spending cuts have been wiped out by the high interest cost of financing the national debt," he said. "The government has had to spend more money to pay for the national debt."

The worst situation the government can get into from high deficits is the "snowballing effect," he said. This effect is produced when the government is forced to get a loan to pay for its loans.

He said something must be done to curb the deficit, but no candidate wants to base a campaign on curing the deficit by cutting spending and

increasing taxes, he said.

Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, said Democrats will probably make the deficit a major campaign issue.

"The Democrats will play it (the deficit) up and make that a large issue," Lynn said. "If they are going to be successful depends on whether they can be convincing about trying to solve the deficit problem."

"The campaign rhetoric is going to be there. The Democrats have to come across as able and willing to deal with the problem," she said.

Trenary said a politician usually calls for a bipartisan approach in dealing with such a problem. President Reagan did that in his last State of the Union address. This way, he said, no one side is pinned with the blame.

The president's report on the projected economic situation is slated to come out in December of this year, one month after the presidential elections.

Donald Cundy, assistant professor of political science, said what Reagan says in the election probably won't correspond with what needs to be done.

"He's going to have to raise taxes and he knows it," Cundy said. "This way he can talk about how glowing everything is until after the election."

...while national economist increases estimate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' chief economist predicted on Wednesday that federal budget deficits could be more than \$300 billion higher through the end of the decade than the Reagan administration estimates.

Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the federal budget deficit by 1989 could be more than twice the \$123 billion projected in President Reagan's budget sent to Capitol Hill this month.

The bulk of the gap between the budget office and the administration estimates is attributed to differences in projections of economic performance for 1986 and beyond.

While the budget office and the administration generally agree on the economic forecasts for 1984 and 1985, Penner said, "The administration's longer-run projections for the 1986-1989 period are considerably more optimistic than CBO's."

Penner said his agency, which was formed to provide Congress with impartial economic information, predicts the budget deficit under administration policies would grow

from \$186 billion in 1984 to \$192 billion in 1985 and \$248 billion by 1989.

Reagan's budget projects a deficit of \$180 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, declining to \$123 billion by 1989.

Penner said his office predicts that without any action, deficits could rise from nearly \$200 billion in 1985 to more than \$300 billion in 1989. The administration's spending plan proposes some modest spending cuts and revenue increases to control deficits.

The new figures were released a day before the White House and Con-

gress resume talks on reducing deficits.

As to the differences in economic assumptions used by the White House and CBO, Penner said, "The administration's projections show growth rates averaging about half a percentage point higher than CBO's, and inflation lower by a similar amount" over that period.

Alumnus to chair department's anniversary

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., has accepted an invitation to be the honorary chairman of the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communication's 75th Anniversary observance in 1985.

Eisenhower received his bachelor's degree from K-State in 1924 with a major in journalism. 14 years after the department was founded. He had been a reporter for his hometown paper, The Abilene Reflector, after graduating from high school at the age of 16, and was editor of the Collegian from his first semester on campus until his graduation.

He also was a student instructor in the journalism department and was appointed to its faculty upon graduation. Two weeks into the school year, he was appointed to a Foreign Service post at the U.S. consulate in Edinburgh, Scotland.

During the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations he was the chief information officer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During World War II, Eisenhower was associate director of the Office of War Information, resigning in 1943 to become president of K-State, the only alumnus to be its president.

He was president of Pennsylvania State University from 1950 to 1956, then became president of Johns Hopkins. He retired in 1967, and in 1971 returned to the presidency for a year.

He continued in government service throughout this time, serving as personal adviser to his brother, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, particularly as special ambassador on Latin American affairs, laying the groundwork for the Alliance for Progress.

President Lyndon B. Johnson asked him to head the National Commission on the Causes and Preven-

tion of Violence, kindling an interest that led Eisenhower to establish the Eisenhower Foundation for the Prevention of Violence, which he still heads.

K-State conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on Eisenhower in 1963, and he received the K-State Alumni Medallion in 1982.

In accepting the honorary chairmanship, Eisenhower volunteered to participate in a program on journalism education and journalism issues during the anniversary observance, although he cannot travel beyond the Baltimore area.

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Teachers' raises merit praise

Kansas is finally taking action to obtain and retain good teachers in the state. The Kansas Senate on Tuesday approved a 10.25 percent raise in teachers' salaries. Currently, Kansas teachers are paid an average of \$19,600, \$2,300 below the national average. More simply put, they are given a ranking equivalent to a C when they deserve an A.

Kansas is ranked second in the United States in literacy. Teachers should receive some of the credit for the accomplishments of their students. It is only fair that teachers receive higher wages.

In Japan, teachers receive the same respect as doctors, lawyers and engineers. They also receive similar wages. Naturally, with higher wages, Japanese schools draw competent individuals into the teaching profession.

The quality of Kansas education probably will remain high, and with a raise in teachers' salaries it has the potential to increase. But the battle isn't over yet.

The Kansas House must pass the measure and Gov. John Carlin must sign it.

The governor, who asked for a 9.75 percent average salary increase, is expected to sign the measure. Carlin's press secretary, Michael Swenson, said, "He's ready to let them (the Legislature) one-up him as long as the end result is more money for education." Bravo!

The House is expected to debate two provisions tacked on the bill by the Senate. Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, and House Education Committee member, has said she expects the House to pass the bill. This could mean a reduction in state funding, but would allow the districts to make up the difference through increased local taxes, the Kansas City Times stated.

In any case, the Legislature and the governor are doing the right thing in deciding on an average increase in teachers' salaries.

David Bevens, for the editorial board

Stewardesses regain work status

Equality in employment has been restored to 1,800 women.

In the mid-1960s, United Airlines' no-marriage rule, now illegal, forced stewardesses to quit work if they married. The company wanted young, attractive, unattached stewardesses, not only to appeal to traveling businessmen, but because it believed such a job was incompatible with married life.

Furthermore, on the flights to and from Hawaii, United employed native male Hawaiians for "local" flavor. They were allowed to remain on the job if married.

Mary Sprogis was the first to object. She filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1966. Her action started a wave of litigation against United Airlines, and in 1980, all of the women fired by United were informed by mail of their opportunity to be reinstated as stewardesses.

Nearly all the women have said they will

return to work to enjoy both career and home life. The very reasons they originally valued their jobs — money, pride in the profession and the opportunity to travel — provide an incentive to return to work. But resentment and a desire for justice also play a large part. A woman whose marriage ended in divorce feels especially wronged. And one woman who is now a college professor vows to return to the air.

These women should be applauded for taking action against employment discrimination. It is still possible to correct a wrong twenty years later, and the very determination they exhibit in reclaiming their jobs illustrates that the sting of injustice runs deep. Successfully regaining her former employment status not only is a positive step for each individual stewardess, but serves to promote women's rights toward fair treatment on the job.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Use of food irradiation eminent

WASHINGTON — When the nuclear industry has been enduring nothing but bad news, Margaret Heckler has given atom-advocates something to smile about.

Margaret Heckler, secretary of Health and Human Services? One and the same.

As chief of the agency that regulates the food and drug industries, Heckler has put the weight of her office behind an atomic substitute for the use of the much-questioned fumigant, ethylene dibromide (EDB), in food preservation. A regulatory proposal to sanction the preservation of food by radiation may not solve the nuclear power industry's problems, but the radiation process could gain public acceptance, given the alternatives.

When we talked in 1982 to a pioneer in the process, Martin Welt, president of Radiation Technology Inc., in Rockaway, N.J., food irradiation seemed something out of the old television series, "Lost in Space." Though it had received sanction from the World Health Organization and from NASA for the space-shuttle kitchen, its commercial use in America had been limited by the Food and Drug Administration to potatoes and wheat flour.

Welt's unadulterated confidence about the safety of irradiated cuisine (as well as an endorsement from Ralph Nader's Center for Science in the Public Interest) hadn't been enough to convince federal regulators that the public was ready for it on a broad scale. (Of a wide range of proposed foodstuffs, only spices have been added to the list of



irradiables since 1982.)

Lately, however, EDB hysteria has given the government new insight. In doses of up to 100,000 rads, the FDA said in a proposal published last Tuesday, "(Food) irradiation does not present a safety and health risk."

Welt complains that food irradiation has received its new boost "by default." Washington, he says, is now citing studies it's possessed since 1979. He adds that a U.S. Army investigation found no unique radiolytic products, known in the trade as "urps," in chicken or bacon treated with up to 9.1 megarads, or 910 times the proposed federal limit.

But Welt should count his blessings. As he concedes, the food industry's interest in radiation stems from fears of product-liability lawsuits resulting from EDB and chemicals like it. Without the public's concern about risky additives, Margaret Heckler may never have put the zip into food zaps.

Konstantin Chernenko's appointment as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party leaves both superpowers again under the direction of septuagenarians. Yet Eastern Europe still beats Western Europe in the old-leader department. Hoxha of Albania, for example, is 75; Zhivkov of Bulgaria, 72. Honecker of East Germany, Husak of Czechoslovakia and Kadar of Hungary are all 71.

Robert Escobar Garcia, one of six candidates for president of El Salvador, recently campaigned in Los Angeles. The retired army colonel believes that the city's Salvadoran refugee population, now estimated at 300,000, will be inclined to tell relatives back home about him — in positive terms, he hopes.

The improved health of some American automakers seems to have caused the first increase in car dealerships since 1965. Automotive News found that 20,841 dealers were in operation last Jan. 1, or 42 more than a year before. Chrysler and Ford enjoyed the most significant gains in franchises.

Nuclear weapons development and related activities would consume more than half of the \$7.8 billion 1985 budget proposed by the Reagan administration for the Energy Department. The department is considering at least 17 different weapons programs.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



WAITER...THERE'S AN EDB IN MY SOUP...

EDB recalls environmental conflict

One of my agronomy professors, O.W. Bidwell, once commented, "We no longer farm in an environment, we farm in an economy." I think he would agree that this extends beyond agriculture — we no longer live in an environment, we live only in an economy.

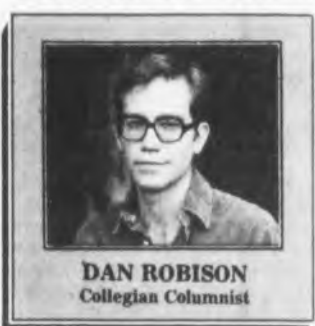
This is not true in one sense, because all human beings live in two environments, one physical and one social (of which the economy is only one part). In another sense it is sadly true because increasingly, as a society, our actions are decided only in response to economic problems. Little importance is given to problems brought on by the physical environment.

A recent example is the controversy over the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB). It has principally been used to control insects in stored food products and as a soil fumigant. Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency banned all but a few uses of this pesticide. Since the danger of the substance has been well established (though not completely quantified), the opposition that these measures encounter only serves to illustrate my point.

Opponents to the banning say we simply cannot afford to discontinue the use of this pesticide. EDB is necessary to maintain our "quality of life." They say that evidence of the danger of EDB is inconclusive. In support of this position they offer studies, funded of course, by the interested companies.

There is confusion over the effects of EDB, but is confusion an excuse for inaction? An article in the Feb. 15 Collegian reported, "EDB is a volatile compound which quickly decomposes." A contradictory article in the Feb. 3 issue of Science magazine said scientists discovered seven years ago that EDB was not as volatile as had been thought. One study showed that EDB persisted in wheat up to 500 parts per billion three months after fumigation. The EPA initially tried to ban it in 1977. But manufacturers and users argued that this would cost us money.

Another argument is that there are no pest-control alternatives. An EPA official put it this way,



"Without an all-out cancellation, industry wouldn't consider alternatives. Now we are cancelling and they are screaming there are no alternatives."

EDB's carcinogenic properties have been suspected for 10 years. The EPA has called it the most carcinogenic substance they have tested. It is well known that the substance quickly produces tumors in laboratory animals. The EPA estimates that exposure to EDB-treated food over a lifetime could cause cancer in three out of every 1,000 people.

What is so bad about that? In terms of total U.S. population, that translates into only 750,000 people. Yet its use is continued widely in the storage of food products.

All this points to the basic problem. Our society has been programmed to deal only with economic inputs. Our decisions are based solely on economic information. English is a rich language, but it appears that we have to talk dollars to make sense. If it makes money, it is good. If it loses money, then it is bad.

If it were found that the use of EDB actually caused us to lose money, I do not doubt that its use would stop immediately. Why can't we think in terms of "environmental" dollars? Why can't we imagine that we are incurring debts with the environment that will have to be paid back through bad health, long and hard deaths, expensive clean ups, etc.? We simply are not able to think in terms of environmental dollars.

There is the mentality that says something is not damaging to your health until you are vomiting in the streets. It is the same mentality that believes you aren't breaking the law by speeding at 70 mph — until the patrolman catches you. Then you've done wrong.

I feel the essence of the debate was captured in the Collegian's article. It quoted Robert Schoeff, professor of grain science, as saying, "We don't anticipate any problems in Kansas. They are making a mountain out of a molehill."

I interpret that statement as saying we must wait until it becomes a mountain before we act. This is called governing by crisis and cannot be considered desirable either for the economy or the environment.

Ironically, the economic argument itself does not seem to hold water. Canada banned EDB six years ago, and somehow has managed to keep afloat economically. In fact, that ban has given them a possible advantage in the international grain market; as their grain is considered "clean."

Many people seem to think that the only problem we have with the environment is the regulations. Laws simply interfere with the economy, with our "quality of life." Therefore the thing to do is to do away with regulations. Typically, the Reagan administration has slashed the EPA staff working on pesticide regulation from 128 to 20.

Why do we have such an obsession with the economy? We may reach into our pockets 20 times each day to participate in it. In contrast, we are constantly participating in the physical environment. We walk on it, breathe it, eat it — we are the physical environment. Should we have so little concern for the very material of which we are made?

President Reagan and many other people like to repeat that nothing in life is free. If they really believed that, they would recognize that quality of life is not simply synonymous with a fat bank account. It also requires a clean and healthy environment. This has its own price, and we will pay for it one way or another.

Letters

Economics real issue behind seal killings

Editor,

Re: Karra Porter's editorial, "How to protest the seal hunt," in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

How can you talk about the "big, round eyes enveloped in a mass of white," and the "blood that stains the Newfoundland snow deep red," and then try to convince us your piece is not another make-your-heart-bleed editorial? This intention was misguided. The whole issue does involve economics.

Without the seal hunt, what would these people do to make a living? Personally, I don't know the answer, but I've heard that this is their only livelihood; without it, they have little or no income. If it's possible this is true, I think I'd want to find out the facts before I try to dictate my emotional feelings to someone else half a world away.

How would we in this country feel if Europeans and Canadians wrote us millions of letters threatening economic boycotts unless we stop the slaughter of innocent cattle by men with blunt instruments? Yet many of those who will no doubt respond to your article will then stop on their way home to pick up a roast at the market, or maybe a couple of Big Macs.

It's the same story: we pay others to do our killing for us. Cattle just aren't as cute as baby seals. Cosmetic beauty wins again.

What I suggest is that all those interested in this issue use the addresses you furnished us and get some answers. Find out what the loss of this hunt would mean to the hunters and their families. Find out if, like the whales, this harvest is endangering the seals' normal populations. Let's get the facts before we decide to exercise our God-given rights as Americans to tell our neighbors how to live.

When I talked to the city engineer

and the traffic department, they said that I would not be able to acquire the signs from them because they did not want extra signs "running around" the city. At no time did they mention that it was illegal for me to have a street sign. In fact, they sent me to the county to obtain the signs. It makes me wonder if it is or is not a crime to possess a sign.

Kenneth Lynch
senior in
pre-design professions

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Katlin gives final report to senators

Jerry Katlin, student body president and graduate in public administration, will deliver his State of the University address tonight at the Student Senate meeting. Lori Leu, Student Senate chairman and senior in pre-law, also will give a status report of the Holton Hall renovation.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Other Senate agenda items include commendations to Katlin and Leu for their efforts and accomplishments during the past year. A commendation also will be made to Rick Forsyth, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, for his efforts to improve the college's ambassador program.

New student senators will be sworn into office at the meeting. Their first item of business will be to approve members of the 1984-85 Finance Committee.

At-large members of the committee scheduled for approval are Kathleen Daniels, junior in industrial engineering; Lisa Rosenow, sophomore in radio and television; Dan Schierling, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and Glenn Taylor, freshman in arts and sciences.

Senate members of the committee scheduled for approval are Steve Cashman, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education; Monte Griffin, junior in pre-professional business administration and Drew Hertel, sophomore in pre-professional business administration.

The new Senate will then take nominations for Student Senate chairman for the coming year.

House to vote on wage amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hoping to avoid a clash with the governor, members of the Kansas House agreed to a compromise Wednesday and tentatively agreed to amend a 93-year-old prevailing wage law, rather than repeal the law as many Republicans wanted.

The House gave first-round approval to a proposal to allow the state to determine minimum hourly wages for all types of skilled and unskilled labors on a county-by-county basis as a prelude to possible implementation.

The law to be amended was passed in 1891 but has never been put into effect in Kansas. Its original intent was to protect Kansas workers from

employers bringing in foreign laborers to work more cheaply.

The final vote will be taken today and if passed the measure advances to the Senate for consideration.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, hailed the amended bill as an acceptable compromise between the Republican-supported original version — which would have simply repealed the 19th century statute — and Gov. John Carlin's desire to implement a statewide minimum daily wage scale.

"I don't think the governor realized what he was getting into when he issued the order to implement that law," Hayden said after the measure won first-round approval. "The governor is taking a much more responsible approach by work-

ing on a reasonable compromise. Even though I don't necessarily agree with the amended bill, I'm supporting it because it's a good faith compromise."

The compromise changes several sections of the existing law but does not repeal it. It was offered by Rep. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, who said the measure had the support of Carlin's staff and labor groups.

The bill would direct the Department of Human Resources to conduct wage surveys in each of the state's 105 counties and determine the prevailing hourly wage, including employee benefits, paid city and county public works projects, including all types of contract jobs.

Probably the most important provision relates to wide differences in

wages paid in a particular county. If there is a wide variation in wages being paid employees for particular types of work in a county, the human resource agency would simply take the average of the wages.

The wage surveys would not be used until March 15, 1985 to give the Legislature a chance to look over the figures and give its approval.

"Mainly, this changes the definition of locality so that wages would be determined on the basis of the county where the work is to be performed, rather than surveying wages in several cities," Wisdom said of his amendment. "That gives us a broader base to work on."

Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, also supported the change, saying it protected skilled and unskilled

laborers, but not with excessive wages.

"We want to protect wage earners involved in crafts but we don't want an excessive wage base in the state," Frey said. "I think this is more acceptable, narrowing it down to counties."

Majority Leader Joe Hoagland, R-Overland Park, applauded the Democrats' effort as a "good faith effort at compromise that obviously has the blessing of the governor." He supported the change.

"We need to protect our local counties, and local workers, from out-of-state workers coming in and taking lower wages," said Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg. "I think a fair-wage bill is reasonable and necessary."

Court's bankruptcy decision angers labor leaders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a failing business may escape union contract obligations by filing for bankruptcy, even if it can't prove its very survival is at stake.

The 9-0 ruling touched off an irate response from labor officials who said they will step up efforts to get help from Congress.

"We're disappointed in the decision and we will pursue a legislative remedy," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

The court said businesses do not have to prove to a bankruptcy judge that their survival would be at stake if they honor union agreements.

It is enough to show that a contract would be burdensome and the best interests of the business, its creditors and employees favor canceling the contract, the court said.

And the court voted 5-4 that a business may unilaterally cancel a union contract even before a court rules on its bankruptcy request.

"It's outrageous," said William Winpisinger, president of the Inter-

national Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. "It is inconsistent with the intent of the (bankruptcy) law."

Leaders of the AFL-CIO, meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., said they will seek Congressional revision of bankruptcy laws with renewed urgency.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said such a revision will be sent to the House floor as soon as possible.

The proposed changes are broader than the issue in Wednesday's ruling. In 1982 the high court ruled a

key part of the current bankruptcy law is unconstitutional, and Congress has been wrestling since then to come up with a solution. Separate measures have been introduced dealing directly with abrogation of union contracts in bankruptcy proceedings.

Wednesday's case involved a small building supply company, Bildisco Manufacturing Inc. of West Orange, N.J. But the ruling is expected to have a bearing on some better-known cases.

Bildisco's lawyer, Jack Zackin, said the company "has successfully

reorganized and is still in business." The court ruling "will ensure that they will continue in business," he added.

The firm declared bankruptcy in 1980 and canceled a raise it negotiated with the Teamsters Union.

Justice William Brennan, dissenting, said the firm committed an unfair labor practice by acting on its own to cancel the raise before a bankruptcy judge authorized rejection of the contract. He was joined by Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun.

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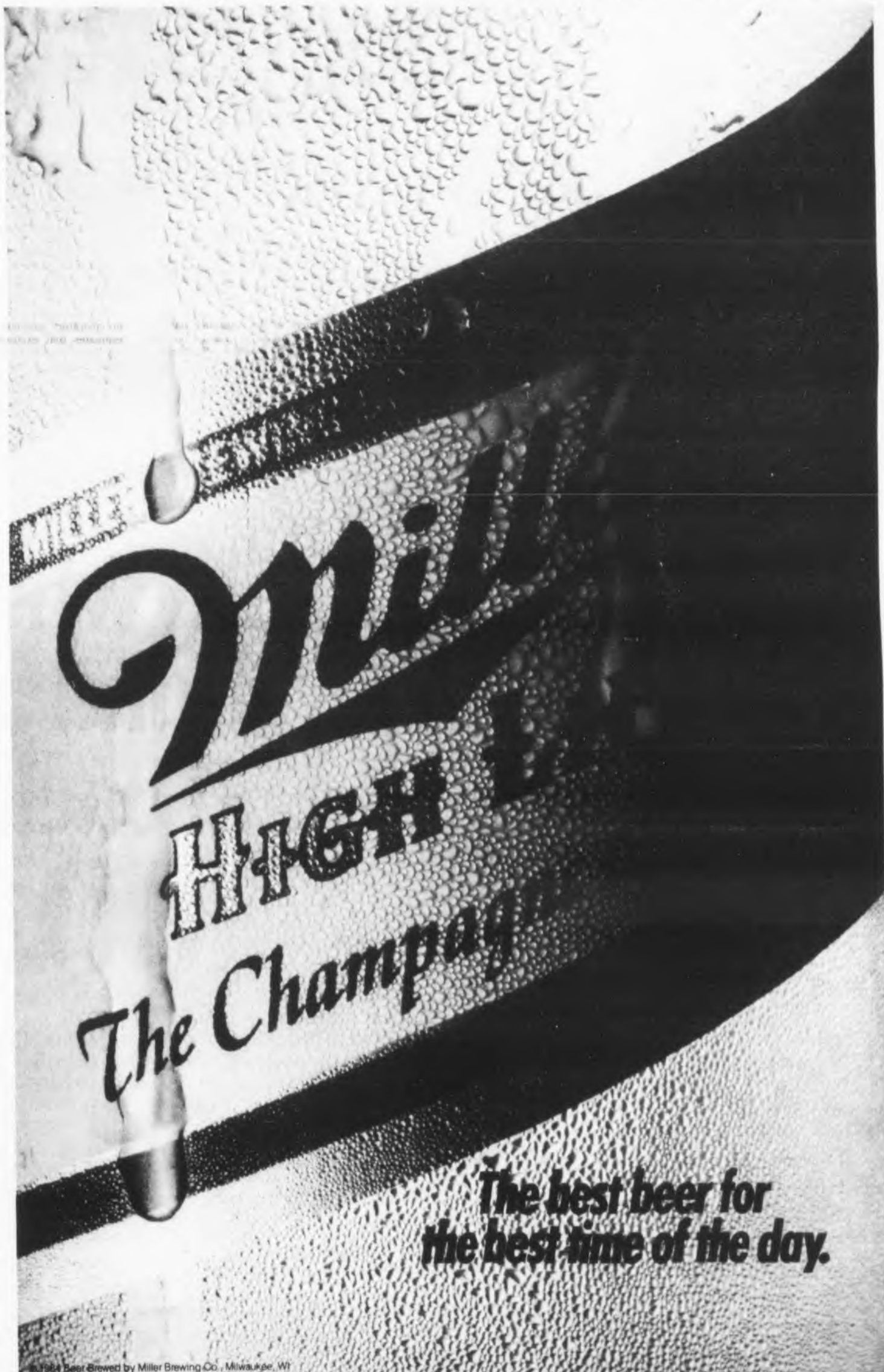


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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Toilet snatchers leave trail

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A trail of water that trickled from a stolen toilet stool led police officers to two men suspected of burglarizing an apartment Tuesday night.

Police received a call that a burglary was in progress at the apartment, but when officers arrived, there was no one inside. However, the officers noticed that a toilet stool was missing from a downstairs bathroom, and that there was a trail of water leading outside.

The officers followed the trail around the building, across the street and up to a nearby residence, police said. At that location, police said, two men with pliers, wrenches and a flashlight were taken into custody, along with the allegedly stolen commode.

Balloonists defy wind to cross lake

CHICAGO — Neophyte hot air balloonist Peggy O'Connor and her more experienced husband, Mike, defied uncooperative winds to become the first husband-wife team to soar across Lake Michigan to Michigan.

Their nine-story, orange-and-blue balloon landed after a six-hour trip Tuesday near New Buffalo, Mich., in Warren Dunes State Park. Northwest breezes blew them 15 miles south of their Benton Harbor, Mich., destination and forced O'Connor, 27, to tack back and forth to avoid a Gary, Ind., landing.

O'Connor, who owns a balloon company, and his schoolteacher wife had postponed their trip for two foggy weeks. When Tuesday dawned sunny with a 3 mph breeze, they took off.

O'Connor, with nearly 700 hours experience in hot air balloons, planned to travel at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

Soon however, they drifted south, and O'Connor got no higher than 6,500 feet "because the higher he went, the higher the northwest winds got," said Bob Flower, tower supervisor at the Michiana Regional Airport in South Bend, Ind.

'Bubble boy' dies of heart failure

HOUSTON — David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent his entire life in sterile rooms because he had no immunity to disease, died Wednesday night at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said.

Death was attributed to heart failure, Griffin said.

David's family — mother, father and 15-year-old sister — were in the room at the time, she said. The boy's family name has never been disclosed.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William T. Shearer, said in a statement released by the hospital.

David was the oldest living survivor of a condition called severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, leaving him with no immunity to disease and even ordinary bacteria could be dangerous. Until earlier this month, he had spent his entire life in a sterile plastic bubble.

Doctors gave him a transplant of treated bone marrow on Oct. 20 in hopes of providing him with immunity. But he developed diarrhea and fever and was removed from the bubble and placed in a sterile hospital room on Feb. 7 so he could adequately be treated.

Doctors said David developed graft-vs.-host disease, apparently as a result of lymphocytes from the transplant attacking his body as if it were foreign tissue.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high low 50s. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low near 30. Partly cloudy Friday, high mid-40s.

Foreign visitors air customs complaints

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Immigration and Customs procedures are just awful. You must know how many people are passing (through) JFK, so why not you arrange in accordance?" the foreign visitor wrote while flying home from New York's international airport.

"Improve Immigration, Customs at San Francisco. After 11-hour flight, delays of two hours average to clear Customs, and Immigration is poor," said another departing traveler.

"It is very irritating, as a citizen of a country which allows free access of U.S. citizens to the U.K. (United Kingdom), to have all the hassle of visas..." a British visitor added.

"Why visa required for Swedish citizens when U.S. citizens can enter Sweden without visa?" echoed another European.

Complaints such as those were sprinkled throughout some 5,300 questionnaires that the government's tourism-promotion agency, the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, collected from departing foreign visitors in late 1982.

Today, as industry and government officials work to reverse a two-year decline in the number of foreign visitors, steps are being taken to reduce such irritants, albeit more slowly than tourism interests would like.

An immigration reform bill that

passed the Senate last May but is stalled in the House contains a provision for a three-year pilot program waiving visa requirements for citizens of up to eight countries whose visa-rejection rate is low and who do not require such entrance documents of Americans.

The secretary of state and attorney general would select the countries, but most presumably would be in Western Europe.

Meantime, the Justice and Treasury departments are working to speed clearances through a combination of procedures tailored to the particular needs of individual airports.

In one of the few places where good records have been kept, clearance time has been cut about in half — to an average of 30 minutes — at busy Miami International Airport while drug seizures increased by 50 percent, officials say.

At 24 airports, Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service permits U.S. citizens returning from abroad to bypass passport inspectors, subject only to spot checks. This has shortened lines and waiting times for foreign nationals, all of whose papers must be examined, spokesman Duke Austin said.

In addition, a half-dozen airports — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Anchorage, Denver, Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul — have a one-stop arrangement where a single agent inspects both documents and baggage.

Treasury's Customs Service also

has adopted a European system of dual exit corridors from baggage-claim areas at eight other airports: JFK, Newark, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, San Juan and Chicago's O'Hare.

One hallway — painted green — is used by those who have no items to declare; the other — painted red — by those who think they may have to pay duty.

John Heinrich of Customs' office of inspections said the process begins even before the formal checkpoints, with plainclothes agents mingling among arriving passengers to try to catch suspicious people off guard.

Despite those steps, Heinrich said, one "never-ending problem" has eluded solution: the tendency of airlines from abroad to arrive at a terminal at certain peak hours because of connecting flights and other scheduling concerns by the carriers.

"We continue to wrestle with peaking," Heinrich said. Meantime, he said, some part-time help is being used to ease the crush.

While the bureaucratic procedures are annoying, analysts say the state of the worldwide economy and the increasing value of the dollar over foreign currencies were the key reasons for an overall 2 percent decline in foreign tourism in 1983.

Foreigners contribute more than 6 percent to the \$200 billion-a-year travel and tourism sector, whose revenues are second only to food

stores among U.S. retail industries.

Canadians made up more than half of the 21.56 million foreign visitors to the United States last year, increasing their trips south of the border by 14 percent, the Travel and Tourism Administration's research director, Don Wynegar, reported recently.

But this growth was offset by a 27 percent plunge in the number of visitors from Mexico and a 12 percent drop in arrivals from overseas points.

Wynegar projects a 3 percent growth in overall foreign arrivals this year, to 22.3 million people. At the same time, nearly 25 million Americans — 400,000 more than 1983 — are expected to travel to other lands, meaning another net deficit in the trade balance.

But despite the complaints about bureaucratic procedures and other problems — high prices, troublesome taxicab drivers, a shortage of public restrooms and the like — the questionnaires elicited more good than bad impressions of America by homebound travelers.

There were many such phrases as: "A lovely holiday," "a great place to visit," "big country with a big spirit and heart" and "the American hospitality is fantastic."

Despite the efforts by government and industry to make things easier for foreign visitors, they might understandably be puzzled about how to react to one visitor's succinct impression of America: "Dallas is not funny."

Temperance leader supports bingo bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's temperance organization, wrote Gov. John Carlin Wednesday, urging him to sign into law a bill tightening restrictions on gambling bingo in the state.

"I understand you are receiving stacks of mail from commercial gambling promoters asking you to veto" the bill, the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr. of Topeka said in a letter he made public.

"If concerned citizens across the state were aware of this issue, they would flood your office with requests for your signature."

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, confirmed the governor is being inundated by telephone calls, letters and postcards from bingo players and operators of bingo parlors, demanding he veto the bill.

The governor received the measure Tuesday, Swenson said, meaning he has nine more days in which to decide whether to sign it into law.

"He has not made a final decision," Swenson said.

The day after the bill went to the governor last week, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee introduced a new bill to remove two controversial provisions in the measure.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen has referred that measure to two Senate committees — the one which introduced it and the Ways and Means Committee on which he sits. That means it will have a tougher time reaching the full Senate.

Those protesting the bill are most upset, Swenson said, by two amendments attached late in the legislative process. One prohibits bingo parlors from operating more than three days a week, and only on alternating days, and the other forbids bingo games being conducted closer than within 1,000 feet of each other. The latter provision would ban bingo parlors from subdividing

their buildings to operate games simultaneously, as they now do.

The games can be operated only by nonprofit charitable, fraternal and veterans organizations and churches, but they frequently lease space from bingo parlors, who take a cut of the proceeds.

It is the abuse of these arrangements which led to a legislative crackdown on the games, with those supporting toughening of the law contending the parlor operators are taking advantage of the nonprofit organizations by siphoning off huge profits.

There also have been reports of underworld infiltration of operation of the games.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

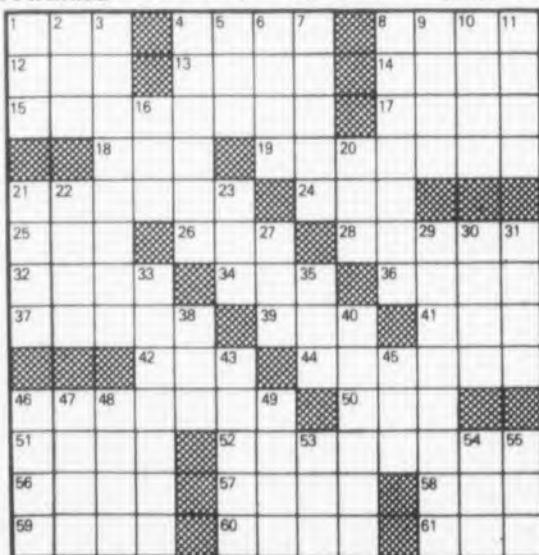
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| ACROSS | 44 Meal | 2 Flightless | 11 Actor James |
| 1 Min. part | 46 Tranquilizes | bird | 16 Tonic's |
| 4 Season | 50 Melody | 3 Boat's prow | partner |
| 8 Snow glider | 51 State | 4 Aquarium | 20 Important |
| 12 Physics unit: | 52 Quick route | need | one |
| abbr. | 56 Enjoy a | 5 Nabokov | 21 School |
| 13 Brainstorm | lollipop | novel | event |
| 14 Musical | 57 Music sound | 6 Smaller | 22 Molten flow |
| finish | 58 Employ | amount | 23 Point |
| 15 Goblet | 59 Fraternal | 7 Beam type | 27 Fiddler's |
| material, | group | 8 Plans | need |
| perhaps | 60 Sow | 9 Bank trans- | 29 Straight- |
| 17 Call a cab | 61 Levy | action | forward |
| 18 Humor | DOWN | 10 Correct | 30 Paint |
| 19 Speeder's | 1 Pouch | copy | medium |
| rate | | | 31 Polish's |
| 21 Orb | | | partner |
| 24 Border | | | 33 Comments |
| 25 Scoundrel | | | 35 Corn unit |
| 26 Umbrella | | | 38 Posed |
| part | | | 40 Approached |
| 28 — Bill (folk | | | 43 Exams |
| hero) | | | 45 Hole |
| 32 Finished | | | 46 Auction |
| 34 "Tannerlane" | | | 47 Diabolical |
| author | | | 48 Poker need |
| 36 Piece of paper | | | 49 Clog, e.g. |
| 37 Stallions' | | | 53 Singleton |
| mates | | | 54 Neighbor of |
| 39 Pale | | | Can. |
| 41 Yale | | | 55 Cowboy star |
| 42 Porch item | | | Ritter |

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2-23

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2-23

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Corporations donate gifts, funds as investment for future workers

By SUZY HILL
Collegian Reporter

K-State is among many colleges benefiting from an increase in business contributions to educational institutions.

Nationally, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) has found corporate gifts to colleges totalled a record high of \$1.3 billion in 1982.

K-State received \$1,065,000 during the fiscal year of July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983. This figure includes cash and gifts-in-kind, which are products donated by a company.

With an increase in competition in the computer industry, computer companies have been making donation deals with many schools.

According to Tom Carlin, director of communication for the KSU Foundation, the Hewlett Packard computer company donated \$177,000 in equipment to the College of Engineering. Other companies such as Parker Hannifin and Kansas Power and Light helped the engineering college fund the Durland Hall project.

The remodeling of Holtz Hall, which houses the Career Planning

and Placement Center, and the addition of a third floor to Shellenberger Hall were among other special campaigns supported through business contributions.

"Corporations tend to donate to programs that relate directly to their business. Since some of the companies hire K-State graduates, they want to make sure students are working on updated equipment or with equipment that their company uses."

"Since K-State is virtually the only school in the United States that provides training in baking and milling science, the Shellenberger campaign was a unique one," Carlin said.

"If that industry wants trained employees, K-State is basically the only school to produce them. So when it became apparent that K-State needed private money in addition to the state money that had been allocated, the industry responded very well."

"It is mutually beneficial — we need their support to run a top program in grain science and they need us because we provide potential employees and conduct research," Carlin said.

"There has been some benefit

not only to K-State, but around the country, in that individuals, corporations and foundations know that there have been cutbacks in state funds. This has allowed us to make a more persuasive case when we approach someone for contributions," Carlin said.

For success in raising large amounts of money, volunteers and University support are needed, he said. Carlin said part of the criteria for making a fund-raising campaign successful is the need to establish long-term contacts within corporations and to concentrate on key alumni in corporations who may be interested in supporting a particular program.

"One type of contribution that is becoming increasingly important, not only here but across the nation, is the matching gift program," Carlin said.

"Through the matching gift program, corporations double or triple their employees' gifts to educational institutions. If an employee contributes \$100, then a corporation may double that amount, making the entire gift amount to \$300."

"Last year the matching gift program accounted for \$240,000 for K-State," Carlin said.

Corporate gift giving to universities jumps 20 percent for largest single-year leap ever

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — Thanks largely to a change in tax laws, new savvy by campus fundraisers and perhaps shrewd marketing by computer companies, corporate gifts to colleges amounted to a record high of \$1.3 billion in 1982, the Council Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) has found.

While CFAE President John Haire attributed the increase to corporations' "strong commitment to education," CFAE Vice President Arthur Kammerman said new tax laws also played a large role in the increase.

"We know for one thing there was considerable increase in gifts-in-kind because of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," he said.

The tax act allows companies to deduct more of the value of a gift as a charitable contribution. Consequently, the companies pay less in corporate taxes.

Kammerman said colleges may be benefiting from increased competition among computer makers.

Apple, IBM and Zenith, among many other computer companies, have been making deals with a number of schools to give computers to the schools and their students.

The companies get tax deductions, but also get students use to using their particular brands, an impor-

tant step in securing long-term customers.

"We know there were a lot of computers given," Kammerman said. But CFAE and the Conference Board, the business information group that co-sponsored the survey of corporate gifts, could say only that computers were a significant part of the \$100 million worth of equipment given to colleges.

But those numbers don't reflect the discounts and special software agreements that have become common between colleges and computer firms.

"Another reason for the increase in corporate giving is that colleges are doing a better job of selling themselves to corporations. Most colleges in the country now have

promotion departments," Kammerman said.

Moreover, many smaller schools are participating in the corporate sweepstakes for the first time, forced into the race by severe budget cuts during the last few years.

Whatever the specific reasons, the 20 percent jump in corporate giving was the biggest single-year leap since 1975-1976, when the surveys began.

Haire said he is especially pleased the jump came during a year of declining corporate profits.

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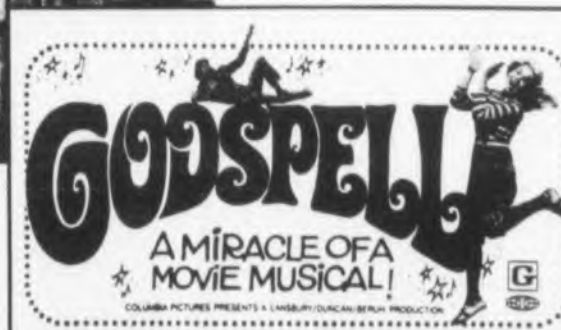
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Wildcat forward Ben Mitchell leads the team in blocked shots with 27 after the basketball game against Iowa State University on Wednesday night.

Staff/John Sleser

Mitchell rallies performance

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Ben Mitchell of the men's basketball team has come a long way since last year, his first season at K-State, when he played in 20 games averaging only 3.1 points per game and 2.6 rebounds. His field goal percentage was .385 and he was .444 percent from the line.

After staying in Manhattan during the summer and participating in a weight training program with the team, Mitchell has bounced back from a poor showing in the last half of last year's season to a strong performance this year.

Currently he is shooting .531 percent from the field and is .667 percent accurate from the charity stripe.

"Ben is a great young man. He is a great kid to coach," said Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman. "He has really improved from last year."

Mitchell has seen more playing time, as Hartman has juggled his lineup much of this year's season. Mitchell, along with Jim Roder, Tom Alfaro, Lafayette Watkins and Eddie Elder, have been the productive combination that Hartman has used lately.

These five have started in three of the last four games, helping K-State move from a Big Eight Conference cellar position, with a 1-5 record, to 4-6. This record puts the Wildcats in a Big Eight log jam for third place with five other teams.

"I like it (the third place cluster),

because we were 0-4 and we fought back," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he would even like to go on and upset a few teams, make it to Kansas City (for the Big Eight tournament) and maybe even to the NCAA tournament.

Mitchell has proved to be an aggressive defensive player in more ways than one.

In many home games he has helped to spark both the team and the crowd with a couple of powerful blocks per contest. He leads the team in blocked shots with 27 for the year.

His aggressiveness, however, often puts the 6-foot-8, 198-pound sophomore in foul trouble. He has spent more time on the bench late in the game than any other Wildcat player — fouling out six times this year.

"I think the referees in the Big Eight watch the players too closely," Mitchell said. "It seems like they call the slightest of fouls. I wish we could mix it up just a little more."

In the rest of the Big Eight games, Mitchell will be "mixing it up" with some of the best in the conference.

On Saturday, the 'Cats host their archrivals from the University of Kansas, and Mitchell will be busy with Greg Dreiling (7-foot-1, 240 pounds) and Kelly Knight (6-foot-8, 242 pounds).

On Feb. 29, K-State heads to the University of Nebraska to take on the Cornhuskers, and Mitchell will face Dave Hoppen (6-foot-11, 235 pounds). In their first meeting Feb.

4, Mitchell lead all K-State scorers with 16 points although K-State lost by one, 47-46.

Mitchell said his main goal this season and in his future at K-State is to improve his consistency.

"At the beginning of this year's season, I was really consistent in my scoring, and I'm working really hard right now to get back to that consistency," Mitchell said. "I've got to work just as hard as anyone else to keep what I have (his starting position on the team)."

Cyclones whirl past K-State

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

It was a case of too little too late.

K-State, down throughout much of the game, made a late comeback attempt but came up short against the Iowa State University Cyclones, 62-55, in Big Eight Conference action Wednesday night at Ames. The Wildcats had come within four points in the final minute.

With the loss, K-State fell to 4-7 in the conference, 12-12 overall. With the win, Iowa State is 5-6, 15-9 on the season.

The Wildcats found themselves in trouble after digging themselves a hole early. In the final two minutes

K-State fought back, whittling an eight point Iowa State lead down to four. But Cyclone forward Barry Stevens, who scored a game-high 24 points, dropped in two free throws in the final minute to kill the 'Cats' comeback attempt.

The Cyclones were in control much of the game, thanks to a first-half stretch where they pushed an 18-17 lead into a 32-21 advantage.

Stevens and teammate David Moss lead the Cyclone surge. Moss, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center, led Iowa State early, coming off the bench to score eight inside points on K-State's 3-2 zone defense.

Then Stevens, the conference's second-leading scorer going into the

contest — with a 23 points per game average — took over. The 6-foot-5 junior canned 10 of his 14 first half points over a six-minute span to help the Cyclones post a 36-25 halftime lead.

Iowa State shot a red-hot 59 percent from the field in the opening half, while the 'Cats shot a frigid 35 percent. Sophomore forward Ben Mitchell and junior forward Lafayette Watkins were the lone bright spots for K-State, each pitching in eight first-half points.

The 'Cats' leading scorer, junior forward Eddie Elder, was held without a field goal in the first half

See MEN, page 9

Lady 'Cats hand ISU 86-61 defeat, await rematch with KU Saturday

A five-player, double-figure scoring attack led the K-State Lady 'Cats basketball squad as it crushed the Iowa State Cyclones, 86-61, in a road contest Wednesday night at Ames.

Junior Angie Bonner continued her double-figure scoring assault of recent games, leading the Lady 'Cats' scoring with 19 points. Bonner was averaging 14.6 points per Big Eight Conference game prior to the contest.

Sophomore Sheronda Jenkins and sophomore reserve Cindy Durham added 13 points apiece to the K-State cause. Sophomore Cassandra Jones and freshman Carlisa Thomas each

added 10 points to round out the double-figure scoring.

The Lady 'Cats, who are second in the conference in field goal percentage, canned 31 of 62 shots for 50 percent. Iowa State managed only 39 percent from the field, but made 21 of 27 free throws for 77.3 percent. K-State was even more impressive from the line, connecting on 24 of 29 attempts for an 82.8 percentage.

The Lady 'Cats jumped to an early lead in the contest and built a commanding 45-31 halftime lead. The Cyclones had their difficulties with a K-State zone defense, committing 29 turnovers as compared with 23 for

the Lady 'Cats.

"We started out really good in the first half," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "We did a good job scoring (and) our zone defense worked well."

Sophomore Jennifer Jones led the K-State rebounding charge, grabbing seven caroms, as the Lady 'Cats took a slim 36-35 rebounding advantage over the Cyclones.

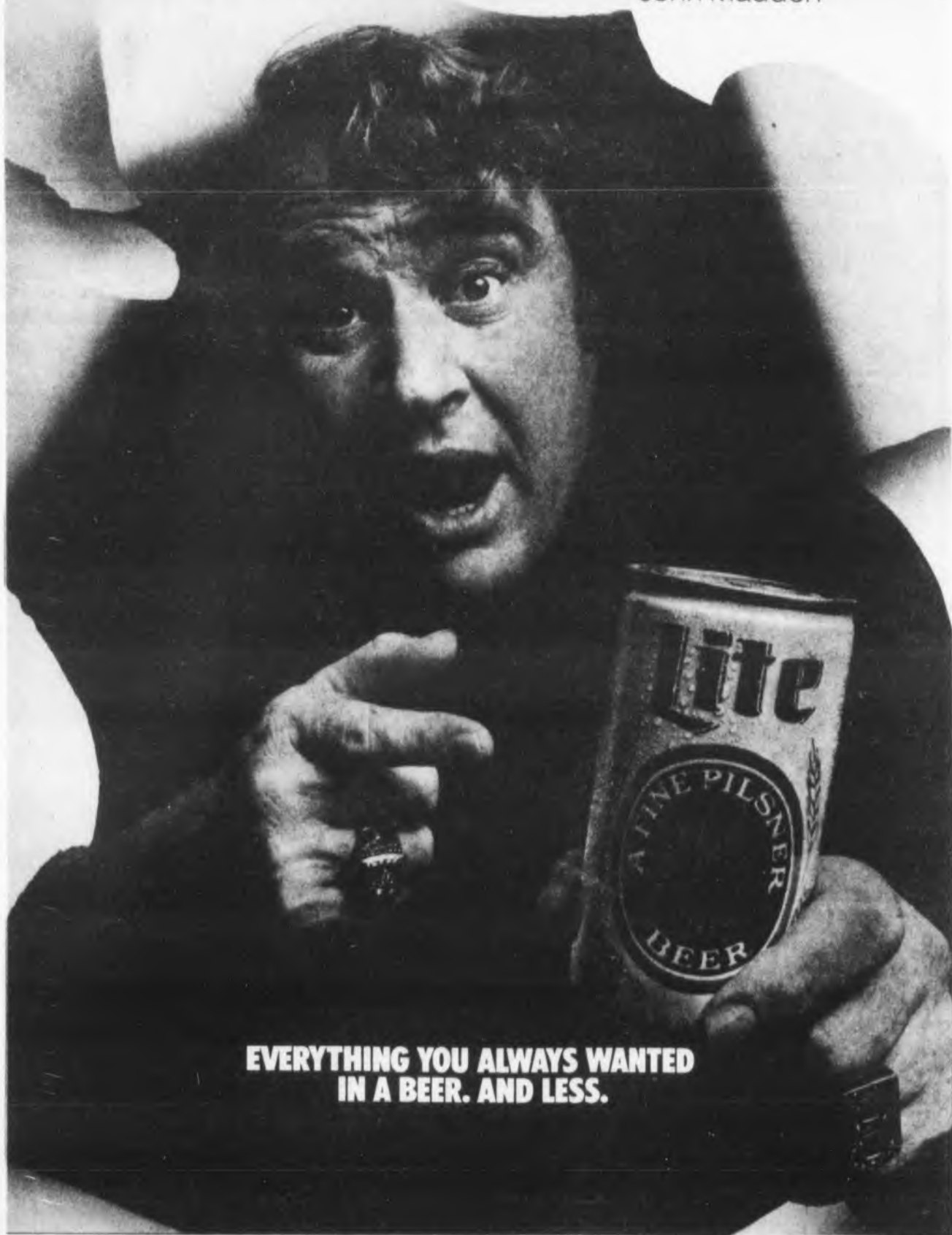
Tonya Burns led the Cyclones, now 4-19 overall and 0-11 in Big Eight play, with 19 points. Sophomore Rhonda Thacker added 12 points.

See WOMEN, page 9

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John Madden



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Men

Continued from page 8

and finished with only six points in the game. Elder came into the contest scoring 14 points per game.

With 4:05 left, a Roder jumper brought K-State to within nine, 56-47. Two Elder free throws and a tip shot by junior guard Eric Watson sandwiched a free throw by ISU guard Terrance Allen to cut the Cyclone lead to 57-51. Junior guard Tom Alfaro then canned a long jumper to bring the 'Cats within four.

But Stevens ended K-State's comeback hopes with his two free throws.

Women

Continued from page 8

K-State, now 19-5 and 9-2 in conference standings, will next face the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The Lady Jayhawks are currently 6-5 in the Big Eight, following a 85-74 loss to the University of Oklahoma on Wednesday evening. KU and the conference-leading University of Missouri Lady Tigers are the only teams to hand the Lady 'Cats conference losses. The Lady Jayhawks defeated K-State, 71-58, Jan. 28 at Lawrence.

Wilson, Martin to receive early releases from prison

By The Associated Press

Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin, two of four members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals serving sentences at a federal prison in Texas for cocaine convictions, were scheduled for early release Tuesday, prison officials said Wednesday.

Officials at the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth, Texas, confirmed that Wilson and Martin would be released ahead of schedule, The Kansas City Times reported. The time of their release was not disclosed.

Wilson and Martin began serving 90-day sentences Dec. 5 for misdemeanor convictions of trying to obtain cocaine. Both players, who pleaded guilty to the charges in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., are being released nine days ahead of schedule because of good behavior.

Vida Blue and Willie Aikens, two other 1983 Royals serving similar sentences at the federal prison, began their sentences after Wilson and Martin and were not scheduled for release until late March and early April. Neither player has yet received time off for good behavior, prison officials said.

Martin's attorney, William Simpson, said the former Royals outfielder probably will report soon to

the New York Mets' training camp to try out as a free agent.

Wilson, Aikens and Martin were suspended from baseball for one year by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who allowed for a review of the suspensions May 15 by his successor. None can play in spring exhibition games, except perhaps informal intrasquad games.

Track teams set to enter indoor finale

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Indoor conference action for the men's and women's track teams will come to a close this weekend as the two squads participate in the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

This meet, to be held in the Bob Devaney Sports Complex on the University of Nebraska campus, marks the 56th year for the men's conference championships and the ninth year for the women. Last year, the University of Kansas captured top honors for the fourth straight year in the men's division, as did Nebraska when it ran away with the women's title. The K-State men's and women's squads finished fourth and second, respectively.

Royals' catchers battle for spot

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — There are a few positions on the Kansas City Royals that likely will be filled by players who have yet to prove themselves in the major leagues. But catching isn't one of them.

"I think our catching situation

is as good as anybody's in baseball," Manager Dick Howser said Wednesday. "We have the veteran (John Wathan), and we have the young guy (Don Slaught) about ready to make the move."

Howser said that during the last six weeks of last season Slaught "proved to a lot of people that he can catch number one."

"Then you have Wathan, who still feels he's the number one guy," Howser said. "I'm going to let spring training take care of that (who starts behind the plate)."

Wathan, who came to camp with a new four-year, \$1.7 million contract, could be more valuable to the Royals in a utility role.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (226)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 814 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

SKI THE summit during Spring Break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (103-107)

Lords 'n Ladys

Announces two stylists:

Rose & Cristy

They will be offering \$3 off haircuts & perms. Cristy will also be offering \$10 off care-free curls.

Offer good thru Feb. 29th

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (103-118)

ROCK THE Foxhole! This Saturday with "Sleeper." Ogden—8:30 p.m.—\$2.00 cover. (106-108)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

SOFT-FOCUS, personalized portraits both in studio or on location. Have your portrait done the way you want. Phone 776-8502. (103-107)

ARCHITECT MAJORS—Have your designs and projects photographed. Phone 776-8502. (103-107)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

EUROPE! ROUNDTRIP Air (Kansas City/Frankfurt) \$269. 2 mo. Eurailpass \$370. Hotels, Groups Rainbow Tours 713-524-2727 collect. (107-108)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-1931. (11)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. \$35/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1496. (104-113)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. Low leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekdays. (101-108)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening. 539-6815. (102-111)

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

NICE CARPETED efficiency—all bills paid except electricity. \$150. Lease, Shares bath. 529 Pierre, 539-7927. (103-107)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available June 1. 1230 Claffin-across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6707. (104-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus, available June 1. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (104-108)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Furnished studio, carpeted, air-conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease \$215. Call 539-4447. (106-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four to five people, carpeted, air-conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments 539-4447. (106-113)

WILDCAT. Nine, 1826 Anderson, top floor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, June and July, \$190/month. 539-5001. (107-111)

WILDCAT. Vi—Top floor, 2 balconies, master bedroom, furnished, AC, June and July, \$150 mo. 539-2747. (107-111)

WILDCAT. I—1854 Claffin—Just north of Marill Dorm—June and July, 1 bedroom, furnished, central air, \$130 mo. 539-2747. (107-111)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804. (1071)

FOR NEXT school year, furnished one-bedroom block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051. (109-110)

FOR NEXT school year, furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st, 539-5059. (109-110)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share apartment. Only \$68.75/month, negotiable, utilities paid. Call 776-7620. (107-108)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

SPACIOUS, FOUR bedroom home, carpeted, available June, \$560. Other quality homes/apartments available August. 539-6202. (107-111)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1977 BUICK Le Sabre. Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, low radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer. 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

1972 FORD—Pontiac, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires—two snows. Good school car. Best offer. Call 537-1199. (107-111)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, issue greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TO SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

MUST SELL. Beautiful Elektra custom, solid mahogany, two super distortion humbucker pickups, asking \$245. Loaded Spectra 225 amplifier, 300 watts with 2-12" Pyle drivers, includes: DOD analog delay, Ross distortion, stereo chorus, 2 channel mcs, reverb, remote destination. Excellent shape. New cost with pedals, \$900, asking \$565. Take all for \$825. Call 537-3739. (104-107)

SKIS, K2 170 Tyrolia bindings, boots, Raichie, size 44, poles. Everything, \$120. Call 539-1177 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, great condition. Must sell. Call 539-3945. (104-108)

USED BICYCLES. four Schwinn's, one Campana, one Pennys. \$50 to \$180. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. (105-108)

NICE BANJO—Like new! \$90 including good case, books, and picks. Call 532-3382. (106-108)

FOR SALE Registered Appaloosa horses. Six year old male. Two year old colt. 236-5926. (106-108)

10 SPEED, 19" frame, excellent condition, \$90. Banjo and picks, \$60. Kim, 532-5992 days. (106-107)

ONE PAIR black leather boots—size 9M, one reversible leather jacket—size 16, two pair girls jeans—32" waist. Call 532-7259. (107-109)

FOR SALE two tickets/KU vs. KSU. 776-1244. (107-108)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

12' x 65' ALL appliances included plus some furniture, \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1977 HONDA 750K, very good cond., 1981 Kawasaki GSX 305, 1200 miles, excellent condition. 776-3718 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

1978 YAMAHA 400, \$375. Well cared for. Wife says must sell! 776-6644. (107-108)

HONDA 250R, 1982, with only 1600 miles. Call 537-4375 after 5 p.m. (107-108)

FOUND

10

LADIES WATCH found Sunday between Seaton and the Union. Identify and claim at Union lost and found office. (106-108)

MARCHING BAND jacket found Monday in Justin 109 after Survey of the Mass Media. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (107-109)

HELP WANTED

13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, for World Cruise. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. PO Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

STUDENT to work athletic grounds. Must have farm background, mechanical ability, and car/pump experience. Must be able to work four hour shifts. See Tom Shackelford, Power Plant room 103. (107-108)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ, needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Pointz. 539-9828. (99-108)

NEED A woman with lots of energy to help in childcare home with infants and toddlers. Four to seven hours per day. Start February 27. Call for appointment. 537-1566. (105-107)

WAITRESS—RAMADA Inn. Night shift. Part time. Apply in person. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. (106-108)

MEL'S ALLEY is now taking applications for waitresses/bartenders, D.J.'s and door-men. Apply within after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Shelley. (106-108)

FONE CRISIS center. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session March 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 60 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Will you please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (107-113)

BABYSITTER NEEDED—\$2 per hour. Flexible daytime hours. Top priority: ability to give patient "tender loving care." References required (teacher/parent/employer). Call 537-4332. (107-108)

MORNING WAITRESS, part time, Ramada Inn col. feedshop. Two to three hours before classes. Apply in person, Cotton's Plantation. (107-109)

LOST

14

LOST, TI-80 calculator in Gardaway Hall Physics lab. Reward. Call Martin at 532-3514. (106-108)

LOST, A Texas Instruments black calculator. It is almost brand new. It was lost about a week and a half ago in Justin Hall. Please call 537-0188 if found. Thanks. (106-107)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (951)

TYPING WANTED. Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (101-118)

NOTICES

15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas. One day repair service with appointment. J&L Bus Service, 1-494-2258. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-115)

PERSONAL

16

MIKE AND PAT—Seen any hydrants, lately? I haven't, just dwarf fenceposts! Bicky (107)

JPH—ROSES are red, violets are purple, this doesn't rhyme, but happy birthday anyway! AML DAC. (107)

ROTATING ROOMMATES Sue and Sara: We are looking forward to the next two weeks. Hope you enjoy your stay! The Tri Sigmas. (107)

GRAND CENTRAL Station roommates: first, I'm sorry! Second, I'm very sorry!! I don't know if there is anything I can do about Jim Jr.'s foot, but maybe we should ask a Ugandan?? Seriously though, I hope I'm forgiven soon 'cuz I'm snoring with you! Love, me (107)

JENNIFER PENELOPE—Roses are red, Violets are blue, You'd better watch out 'cause two hippos love you! Happy Birthday! (107)

DOYLE: HAPPY birthday. Red Squadron has fallen to enemy forces. Darth Vader has left Capitol Hill, and I'm all out of brandy. Life sure has changed. What's next? Death to the Cyvons! Senator Brake! (107)

BRIGADE #6: Webster says you're twice the size we are. But the bigger they are, the harder they fall. Battalion 238. (107)

AGR: JEFF: Good luck at your interview. Guess I'll just call you the swing-dancer yet! The girl you sat with in the Skeller on Tuesday!! (107)

HEY GOULASH—Have a super, terrific 19th birthday! I'm so thankful I've found a wonderfully special friend like you. ILY Bre (107)

PEGGY MILLER—You can stop reading the paper now—you got a personal. Hope you have a great 22nd birthday. Even though it will be tough, I will give up "Knots Landing" and go out to get smashed with yal Jo Lynn. (107)

MIKE P. Seems the man who thought he was so well respected by the Manhattan community isn't even respected in his own house. Surprised you didn't sleep through it. (107)

DONNELL—I am so excited you are pledging Alpha Phi Omega! Love Your Pledge Parent! (107)

HEY SEATON Monster, alias Beccy Porter: Have a Happy Birthday. Love Tree! (107)

HELMET HEAD—Congrats on motor boat. But you're still a Mulvanian digit head w/ calculator for a girlfriend. WEARS, Ferret, Pointy and J.J. (you too eagle!) (107)

KORI K—Today's the big day. Happy 19th! Get ready for the weekend! Love, LAH (107)

DEB CHAPPELL—Experienced animal cracker/brewer, professional sparker and expert in baroque magic tricks. Happy 22nd Birthday. Amelia and Hunter. (107)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, best included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3182, ask for Mike. One-third utilities, only \$155 a month. (104-108)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5 and 7 p.m. or nights. (105-108)

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2312 Anderson

STAYED UP all night writing? (I'll do the typing). Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6203. (1031)

SUBLEASE 20

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available immediately. One block from campus. Two bedrooms. Call 537-4856. (103-109)

SUBLEASE ROOMMATES needed for summer session. Two bedroom furnished apartment on McCam Lane. Two blocks from campus. 539-57-03. (104-108)

FOR SUMMER Two bedroom apartment furnished. \$330/month. Close to campus. Begin June 1. 539-4617. (104-108)

TWO BEDROOMS furnished apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 14. Phone 539-1522. (105-108)

WANTED 21

TWO TICKETS, K.U. K-State Basketball Game. Call collect 913-548-1807, 9:00-10:00 p.m. Ask for Lew or leave message. Go Cats! (104-107)

\$10 FOR a non-reserved student ticket to KU-K State men's game. Call 539-5952. (106-108)

NEED ONE KSU/KU men's basketball ticket. Call. (Sue) at 537-9399. (106-107)

STAR SEARCH

Rapidly progressing rock 'n roll acts looking for talented female vocalist. The right person will join this group and play nightclubs, colleges and concerts as well as record for a major record label. Only serious, career minded women will be considered. For an interview contact:

Harvey Hatridge

(913) 782-8443

WANTED—TO buy time on a HP-41 printer. Call 532-3977. (107)

Utility defends Wolf Creek's expenses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility in the construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, fired back Wednesday at its detractors. A spokesman said legislative critics now want to punish the company for its farsightedness.

Who will ever invest in utilities in the future if the state of Kansas, based on hindsight, now denies the companies building Wolf Creek the opportunity to recover their full investment, James Haines, attorney for the utility, asked members of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

He said the utilities proceeded with the plant using the best available projections 10-15 years ago, they have made prudent management decisions along the way, and there is no rational basis at this point to deny them the ability to make recovery on that investment.

However, Haines conceded putting all of the \$2.67 million projected cost of the plant into the rate bases now would create rate increases that "won't fly." The issue is how to soften that rate shock and still allow

the companies to recover their costs.

He said a five-year plan developed by KG&E to phase in the costs of Wolf Creek would add \$63.3 million to the rate increases for consumers, and that KG&E could absorb that cost without going broke. But, as a matter of fairness, it should not be required to pay it, he said.

Those measures would allow the Kansas Corporation Commission the discretion of denying KG&E, Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc. the right to put the costs of Wolf Creek in their rate bases — either all at once or under some phase-in plan — when it goes on line in the spring of 1985.

Haines suggested amendments to a bill introduced for the KCC, and opposed two other measures, one cosponsored by 46 House Democrats and Republicans. The amendments he suggested for the KCC bill would remove the commission's authority to indefinitely delay inclusion of excess capacity generation in the utilities' rate bases. They would also mandate a four-year phase-in of excess capacity portion of the plant's cost.

The committee also heard one

more supporter of the bills to expand the commission's flexibility to deal with the impact of the rate increases.

Dr. Stacy Ollar Jr., pastor of Bristol Hill United Methodist Church in Shawnee and a member of the citizens' advisory committee of the Kansas City, Kan., Board of Public Utilities, severely criticized KCPL's management record in his remarks.

Ollar cited a KCC conclusion in a rate case a few years ago that KCPL's LaCygne power plant is not run efficiently.

"Now, if KCPL cannot operate a coal-fired plant with any efficiency, what assurances do we have that they can operate a nuclear plant with any efficiency?"

Haines, a native of Michigan who has worked for KG&E since 1980, responded to charges of mismanagement of the Wichita utility, which Wolf Creek opponents leveled Tuesday.

He cited reports done for the KCC in 1977 and 1980 which described KG&E as an efficient company, with loyal, dedicated employees and a commitment to keeping electrical costs low.

Haines also emphasized the un-

fairness of present legislative attempts to deny KG&E and the other utilities who own Wolf Creek the right to recover all their costs.

"Given the importance of adequate and reliable electric service, no one would be well served by legislation which could have the result of imperiling an electric company's financial health and, thus, its ability to raise capital for the purpose of maintaining its ability to provide service," Haines said.

Under the KG&E phase-in plan, presented last week to the Corporation Commission, the company proposes to raise its rates by \$390.5 million over a five-year period, with \$153.9 million going into the rate base in 1985, \$55.6 million in 1986, \$57.2 million in 1987, \$56.2 million in 1988 and \$67.5 million in 1989.

To accomplish that, Haines proposed amending the KCC bill to allow the commission to determine which portion of the Wolf Creek capacity is not needed when the plant begins operation, and deny it in the initial rate increase, but require the commission to phase the rest of the total cost in over the following four years.

Casting ads for TV series draw favorable response

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — In January Jim Korris' company advertised in some 150 campus newspapers nationwide for the chance to see pictures of college women with good bodies.

"Ten years ago, I would have expected all kinds of angry people outside my office, throwing things and yelling," Korris, an executive at Universal Studios, said.

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number of women who responded — about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month — but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read: "Wanted: Good Looking Coeds to appear in female roles in a new TV series 'Legmen.'"

It instructed interested women to send photos to Universal, which would keep the pictures.

Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State University, said the ad "was probably sexist," but it drew "no negative response" from readers when it appeared in the paper.

Kohn did run a tongue-in-cheek story about the ad because he said students at his campus found the ad humorous.

At Georgia State University, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know of, and she liked the idea of being in a TV show," Donna Mitchell, business manager of the Signal student newspaper, said.

Katie Lutrey, business manager of The Metropolitan at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also said she received no response to the ad.

"We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction," she said.

At Pima Community College in Arizona, Aztec Editor Russ Fortunato said he heard no complaints about the ad.

"I read the Aztec, and I didn't even notice that ad," said June Davidson, of the college's Women's Center.

Apparently the only campus in the nation that even questioned the ad was the University of Wisconsin, where the ad slipped into the Daily Cardinal by mistake.

The ad arrived in the office during a time of "great pressure," Editor Charles Mortell said, and the distracted staff failed to consider its message. When the ad appeared, four people called to ask if the Cardinal had changed its policy against publishing sexist advertising.

The Cardinal hadn't, and published an editorial apologizing for running the ad.

"On the average, Madison students are more liberal than most," Mortell said. "Their sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies is something to be proud of," he said.

The feminist sensibility is "always a concern," said Harry Sherman, who helped write the ad and whose College Media Placement Service distributed it to the college press.

Sherman denied the ad insulted women.

"If it did, we would get complaints," he said. "I think it's great we don't get complaints."

"We put the ad out with a clear conscience," Korris said, who is in charge of promoting "Legmen," which is about two male college students who do the legwork for a private investigations firm.

"I suppose the ad could have read 'suprogenic' instead of 'good looking,'" he said.

Universal plans to hire as many as 20 college women per episode, mostly as walk-ons, Korris said.

He said the studio wanted fresh female faces because the Los Angeles talent pool offers mostly women who play older than they are. "Casting for young looks is a constant problem," he said.

Universal got plenty of new faces to review. About 1,000 of the applications it received were forwarded to the casting department.

Hayden proposes changes in education board

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education ought to be on the "cutting edge" rather than the trailing edge on education issues, House Speaker Mike Hayden said Wednesday in support of his proposal to make the board an appointed body.

Hayden told the House Education Committee the state is not getting enough leadership from the Board of Education, considering the financial investment and high priority Kansas place on elementary education.

"You must listen to the hue and cry from your constituents that something needs to be done about education," Hayden said. "There isn't anything that outranks education as the No. 1 policy decision in Kansas."

"There is nothing we spend more money on than education and our investment is going to increase."

The committee took no action Wednesday on Hayden's bill, which would reduce by one the number of members on the Board of Education. It currently has 10 members and Hayden said that is too big and leaves the possibility of tie votes.

Also, Hayden's bill would clarify the board's role and make it similar to the Regents in its authority to supervise the 305 local school boards in Kansas.

But the major change would remove the selection of board members from the election process. Instead, Hayden called for the nine members to be appointed by the governor to staggered terms.

"The state Board of Education should be on the cutting edge of supervision of education, not the trailing edge," Hayden said. "We need leadership from the board and we're not getting it."

His proposal would phase in the

new board members, allowing five to be elected in November and then Gov. John Carlin would appoint four members next January.

The governor would be required to select one member from each of the state's five congressional districts and at least three members with different political affiliations.

All appointees would be subject to confirmation by the Kansas Senate. Because Hayden's idea requires amending the Kansas Constitution, it needs two-thirds approval in both the House and Senate to be placed on the ballot.

Despite the difficulty in gaining two-thirds approval — 84 votes in the House and 27 in the Senate, Hayden is confident and said it's needed to protect the state's \$517 million annual investment in elementary and secondary education.

"Certain educational policies need to be changed," Hayden said. "I've reviewed the constitution and after 12 years experience dealing with the state board of education, I'm convinced it does not reflect state-of-the-art management."

"I want to arm our state with modern tools and to do that we need to change our constitution."

Hayden pointed to the Kansas Board of Regents as an example of the kind of board he envisions running the Department of Education. The Regents is a nine-member panel appointed by the governor.

"I've had a lot of experience dealing with both the Board of Regents and the Board of Education in my 12 years and I've consistently found the Board of Regents is more effective articulating the concerns of higher education to the governor and Legislature than the Board of Education."

Noting preference polls which show Kansans place a higher priority on elementary and secondary education than post-high school education, Hayden said he's convinced of the need to change the state board.

Craig Grant, lobbyist for Kansas National Education Association, told the committee his group was reassessing its previous opposition to changing the education board to an appointed body. He cited deep concerns about the current structure and an idea by Hayden to allow legislators and professional educators to serve on the board.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

withdrawn on Reagan's orders from Beirut to U.S. Navy ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels.

Reagan said his decision for a "redeployment" did not represent "surrender" or a "cut-and-run" policy of any kind. He said the Marines could be sent back into Lebanon if that would "improve the possibility of carrying out their mission."

"I don't see their mission as being over yet," he said.

He labeled as "disgraceful, frankly," speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz might resign because of the failure of American attempts to work out a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

He also said it is "fiction" that he is not in charge in his administration or waits and sits back to be told what to do by advisers. That "shows a lack of understanding of how our

system works," he said.

Reagan said critics who say he is not working hard enough as president "don't know what they are talking about." He said he goes home carrying a load of reading material.

In a sharply partisan opening statement, Reagan urged Congress to act quickly to pass bills reducing federal budget deficits, allowing prayer in public schools and strengthening criminal laws.

Bipartisan talks between the White House and Congress aimed at reducing staggering budget deficits resume today and Reagan declared, "It's time to get down to business."

Asked if he feared the long Iran-Iraq war would close the strategically vital Straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, he said, "There's no way that we could allow that channel to be closed."

He said the United States has a permanent naval force in the Gulf.

Renewed fighting in that war raised renewed concern this week about the chance Iran might close the vital waterway used by tankers carrying much of the West's oil supplies.

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Entertainment

Some fine arts students will exhibit their work in campus galleries this spring. See page 6.

Iraq disputes Iranian claim of battle win

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed its biggest victory Thursday in 3½ years of war with Iraq, saying its forces thrust 25 miles into southern Iraq and cut the Baghdad-Basra highway in two places.

But Iraqi military communiques said the new Iranian offensive in the Basra region was "totally wiped out with thousands of (Iranian) bodies left on the battlefield."

The Iraqi communiques said Tehran had claimed victory to divert public attention in Iran from the crushing of its offensives and its huge losses.

The communiques were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. Foreign correspondents are not allowed near the battlefield, and the conflicting claims could not be independently verified.

Iran said its forces captured two towns along the Iraqi highway — Al Qurnah and Al Uzayr. Both towns are 19 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border, with Al Qurnah at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said that following the cutting of the highway, "Iraq lost one of its most important logistical routes." The Iranians claimed that the Iraqi 3rd Army in the Basra sector was cut off from the 4th Army, manning the border opposite Al Amarah.

The Baghdad-Basra highway is an important military objective. Iraq uses it to move troops and equipment along the southern sector of the 730-mile-long warfront.

Iran said Iraqi forces were caught by surprise as the attacking force crossed the Hur-ul Hoveizeh marshes between the border and the two towns.

The official Iraqi news agency quoted an Iraqi general as saying his troops had destroyed a number of Iranian gunboats on the marshes.

The advancing Iranians also captured 26 Iraqi villages in the region, killed or wounded more than 2,500 Iraqi troops and captured many more, the Iranian communiques claimed.

Saudi Arabian prince announces cease-fire pact

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes raided targets Thursday in the hills overlooking Beirut's international airport, where U.S. Marine combat units packed up for withdrawal to ships offshore.

The air strikes, the third this week, are aimed at Palestinian guerrillas, the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv.

In Damascus Thursday night, Saudi Arabian Prince Bandar bin Sultan announced that a new cease-fire agreement has been agreed for Lebanon and will go into effect at 11 a.m. today. He announced it at a

press conference after emerging from an eight-hour meeting with Lebanese and Syrian representatives.

The prince, who has been acting as a mediator in the Lebanon crisis, said that "it is only a cease-fire agreement" and does not cover political issues.

The Israeli air raids Thursday coincided with lengthy discussions at the presidential palace over another proposed settlement of the Lebanese crisis based on scrapping the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon. The May 17 accord provides for security arrangements for Israel along

Lebanon's southern border, and Israel believes the pact is vital.

Moslem members of the Lebanese army who refused to fight in the past three weeks of civil war began policing west Beirut on Thursday at the request of Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen who have controlled the city for 17 days. A few soldiers carried plastic flowers in their rifle barrels and civilians greeted them with cheers. Some threw rice from balconies.

The Israeli military command said the targets of the air raid included two buildings that Tel Aviv believes were used as headquarters and staging posts by Palestinian

guerrillas in the mountain town of Bhamdoun, and a 130mm artillery position outside the nearby village of Mansourieh.

The one-time Christian resort of Bhamdoun, nine miles east of Beirut, was abandoned by the local population and has been taken over by several hundred guerrillas from a half-dozen Syrian-backed factions, according to sources in Tel Aviv who declined to be identified.

Both state-run and privately owned Lebanese radio stations said four warplanes were involved in the raids. The planes bombed and strafed for five minutes, then flew south

leaving clouds of smoke hanging over their targets, according to the radio reports. There was no word on casualties or damage.

It was the sixth air attack by Israel on targets in Lebanon this year, five of them on the Bhamdoun area.

Israel has warned Lebanon's Druse rebels against allowing Palestinian guerrillas to return to central Lebanon through Druse-held territories. Israeli officials say some Palestinian guerrilla factions have re-established bases in central Lebanon, but Druse leaders deny that.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Nuke K-Who?

Chris Hamilton, senior in natural resources management, and Tim Lancaster, junior in radio and television, sell caps Thursday afternoon in the Union to promote spirit for the men's and women's basketball games between the University of Kansas and K-State on Saturday. The caps are being sold by Haymaker Hall staff members.

Presidential hopefuls demonstrate civility

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The eight Democratic presidential candidates, debating five days before New Hampshire voters open the 1984 primary election season, showered one another with respect Thursday night in a session notable for its civility.

"I know what I'm doing," said the front-runner, former vice president Walter Mondale. "I would know what I'm doing the first day and I would take charge."

"I ask for your vote," said Sen. John Glenn, the big loser in last Monday's Iowa caucuses. "This idea that what is cast in Iowa is cast in stone, is irreversible, is nonsense."

In one of the evening's rare flashes of emotion, he said he'd endured enough ridicule of his astronaut career, and added, "I'm proud to have had some of the right stuff."

Said Sen. Alan Cranston: "If you vote for me, the people of New Hampshire will be saying they want the next president of the United States to do all a president can do to end the arms race before it ends us."

And from the surprise Iowa runner-up, Sen. Gary Hart: "I ask for the help of the people of New Hampshire in this primary."

The 90-minute League of Women Voters debate was held at St. Anselm's College and topics ranged from anti-semitism, where the Rev. Jesse Jackson said his statements had been taken out of context, to war and peace, which was cited time and again as the most important issue of the 1984 campaign.

In contrast to earlier debates, the candidates abandoned the sniping at Mondale and Glenn that party leaders feared could

only help President Reagan get re-elected.

When moderator Barbara Walters of ABC News asked if some of their campaign jibes might harm the party nominee in the fall campaign against President Reagan, Mondale said, "We're going to be together. This is the sweetest primary in American history."

Their rhetoric took on a positive tone, with each of the eight outlining why voters should support him in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the first ballot test of the 1984 campaign.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said, "When Ronald Reagan says stay the course, he hopes the Democratic party will stay the course. He knows that if Democrats keep this reputation as big spenders and weak on defense, he can make mistakes in Lebanon" and still be re-elected.

Former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew said, "Our party must speak for the many and not the few...we have to have someone who is willing to take risks." He took one himself, repeating his opposition to the right of abortion, the only candidate on that side of the issue.

The night began with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on the defensive from questions put by Walters.

She cited remarks by Jackson that had led to suspicions that he harbored anti-Jewish views and Jackson said: "I am not anti-Semitic."

"I have been a supporter of Israel's right to exist," he said. "I am a supporter of the Palestinians right to exist also." The Washington Post had reported that Jackson referred to New York Jews as "hymies," and asked about this, Jackson said he had "no recollection of that."

"I intend to insult no one," he said.

Reagan's budget meetings inconclusive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators from the White House and Congress held another inconclusive meeting Thursday on how to cut the government's flood of red ink while tax writers in the House and Senate took preliminary steps toward raising taxes to help trim budget deficits.

Although the talks President Reagan called to find a \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits recessed to reconvene again today, it appeared that congressional leaders are shifting their attention to producing a deficit reduction package within Congress.

In the talks at the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, congressional Democrats pressed administration officials to come up with a formal response to a proposal for a "stretch-out" of military spending that would slow the president's military buildup by a year.

"If that is not an acceptable procedure, it may be necessary, of course, to find alternate means of achieving the necessary reductions

to bring down these wholly unacceptable deficits," said Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who represented House Democrats at the talks.

Democrats also asked that Pentagon officials present "a series of priorities" specifying what defense items they wanted if Congress would provide only a limited amount of money. Wright said the purpose is to find out just what programs the Pentagon really considers important.

While there was virtually no progress in the talks, there was plenty of partisan bickering over what to do and who is to blame for the red ink. Republicans emerged from the talks complaining that the Democrats were being represented only by "errand boys" — Wright — instead of key committee chairmen, such as Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

As the negotiators were meeting, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., went before the media on Capitol Hill to say he thought the talks were "set up" to fail. "I truly believed that from the moment the

president called me" to propose the negotiations, he said.

"I think, to be perfectly truthful, that we're going to get something done. I don't think we're going to get it done through the efforts of the White House, I think we're going to get it done through the efforts of elected legislators," he said.

And those legislators were at work on both sides of Capitol Hill.

The Senate Finance Committee, unable to agree on any specific tax increases, reiterated its intention to cut spending \$1 for each \$1 of higher taxes — a package totaling about \$100 billion over three years. That decision, made on a 15-5 vote, assumes that other committees will approve other spending cuts as well.

The panel gave preliminary approval to a series of spending cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that would save in the neighborhood of \$10 billion over three years.

Meanwhile, Democrats, who control the House Ways and Means Committee, agreed the panel will write a bill next week that would raise taxes about \$51 billion over three years.

The federal deficit is projected at \$180.4 billion in the budget Reagan submitted to Congress for fiscal 1985.

Also, Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the House Armed Services Committee that the administration's budget understates weapons costs by \$94 billion over the next five years.

However, Penner took sharp issue with claims that high defense spending has a disproportionately adverse effect on the economy.

In other congressional action Thursday:

— John Stemple, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East that the performance of the Lebanese armed forces "has given us cause for concern, as it has given you cause for concern."

He said the Pentagon estimated the Lebanese government forces at 13,000 to 14,000 men, with the 8th brigade at the key mountain town of Souk al-Gharb "probably the best brigade in the army."

Industry mix slows state's economic recovery

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

The Kansas economy is on an upswing since the sharp downturn it suffered in the spring 1982. This year the state's economy is expected to expand to pre-recession levels.

"Personal income will expand at an 8.3 percent pace to total \$32.4 billion (in 1984). Unemployment is expected to increase 1.8 percent," states the "Kansas Economic Report," released this month.

"So far, we (Kansas) are still not growing at the (economic recovery) rate of the national average," said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and co-author of the report.

Kansas' slow recovery pace is caused by the industry mix in the state, he said, adding that it has a limited range of high technological industries when compared with the

number of manufacturers of non-durable goods, such as farm products.

States like Kansas whose main industries produce non-durable goods are not recovering as rapidly as states with high technology companies and defense contracts because the United States has a limited market for non-durable goods, Emerson said. The strength of the dollar also is reducing world trade, which slows the entire economy, particularly those economies with non-durable good industries, he said.

According to the report, "the strength of the dollar has made U.S. exports less attractive and imports more attractive. Further, the U.S. economy has been growing more rapidly than most of the rest of the world, resulting in a disproportionate increase in imports by the United States."

The trade deficit, caused by more imports than exports, reached \$8.97 billion for the month of October 1983 and \$70 billion for the year. This is the highest it has ever been in history, the report said.

Although Kansas is below the national recovery rate average, it is faring well compared to other states.

"The state's economy is still doing a lot better than many states. We've been doing better than other states in the plains region," Emerson said.

Minnesota and Michigan are recovering more rapidly because of the amount of industry in those states. Oil-producing states such as Oklahoma are recovering poorly, he said.

"We have substantial overproduction of petroleum products. Energy-producing states, which were booming, are now suffering," Emerson

said. Other states, such as Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota also are recovering slowly.

Emerson is one of three economists, the other two from Wichita State University and the University of Kansas, who prepared the annual economic report. The Kansas Department of Administration, the Department of Revenue and the revenue department's Legislative Research Division also were involved in preparing the report.

"We work on it to some extent throughout the year. The real push comes in November and December," Emerson said. This is because economic figures aren't available until then, he said.

Emerson wrote four of the five chapters of the 1984 report. He has been involved in preparing the annual reports for the past 17 years.

Blood donations fall below 1983 levels

By JAY BAUMANN
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State community have been rolling up their sleeves this week to donate blood in the Union Ballrooms.

K-State is the largest donor institution in the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center, which includes all of Kansas (except Kansas City) and parts of Oklahoma, and it reported a record donation last semester of 1,747 pints.

"The bloodmobile donations are coming along slower this semester than last semester," said Karen Van Meter, senior in finance and student co-chairman of Circle K. Circle K has sponsored the bloodmobile here for the last 21 years.

Bloodmobile workers do not reject many people from donating blood.

"Colds and flus are the main reasons that people get rejected. We also have a handout that contains the other reasons why a person may be rejected. Even if you had a cold

last week, if you feel good the day you come in to donate, you will probably be accepted," Van Meter said.

"If a person is rejected this time, we hope they will try again next semester," she said.

On Tuesday, 401 pints were donated; on Wednesday, 434 pints; and on Thursday, 397 pints were given.

Although the total for last semester was 1,747 pints, last February the four-day total of blood received was 1,500 pints.

As of Thursday evening, 1,232 pints have been donated. The bloodmobile is still accepting donations today.

"This is still respectable and way above the goal the Red Cross sets for us (for the third day of a four-day blood drive). Last semester was so good," Van Meter said.

K-State's goal this semester is 1,400 pints. Next fall the Red Cross will raise the goal to 1,600 pints.

"The Red Cross is proud of K-State because it is the largest

donor and is the most well-organized and well-run bloodmobile in Kansas," she said.

One benefit the bloodmobile provides to K-State is entitlement.

"This semester we are focusing attention on entitlement. We have found that many people in the University community do not realize that, because of this bloodmobile, everyone associated with the University is entitled to receive blood without the responsibility of replacing it at the bloodbank.

"This includes students, faculty, staff and their families. This benefit is explained in detail on the employee entitlement cards that are distributed each year and on the back of student fee cards," Van Meter said.

Because of entitlement, more than 20,000 people are eligible to receive blood although only approximately 1,700 people actually donate, she said.

People who have wanted to donate but have been unable to are en-

couraged to give blood if they have a free hour.

"This semester we are working on the slogan, 'Donate with a Friend.' We (Circle K) do a lot of advertising, but the real success is due to word-of-mouth advertising," Van Meter said.

"If everybody brings a friend who hasn't donated before, then it (the number of donors) will keep growing. If you have somebody with you who knows what is going on, you can be scared together," she said.

Volunteer workers also are an integral part of a successful bloodmobile collection.

"Workers are of great importance, too. If you work around the people who donate blood, then you can get a feel for the place. You may then want to donate blood later," she said.

"The first time (giving blood) is always the hardest. After that, people will usually donate again, and that's encouraged," Van Meter said.

Survey disputes prospective teacher shortage

By The College Press Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, a just-released study suggests.

About one of every 10 of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4,300 students found.

Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field, John Mangieri,

dean of Texas Christian University's education school and co-author of the study, said, "We're going to have to have 12 to 14 percent of the high school population enter teaching."

The study, which Mangieri conducted with University of South Carolina professor Richard Kemper, found only about 9 percent of the high school students are "very interested" in becoming teachers.

"Where the study gets somewhat optimistic is that 24 percent of the students said they were 'somewhat

interested,'" Mangieri said. "Well, what does 'somewhat interested' mean? I don't know. But if some of those kids enter the profession, we may well have an adequate supply of teachers."

Of the people currently in college, only one of 20 plans to become a teacher.

A March 1983 study by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education predicted schools will be able to fill only 96 per-

cent of their vacancies by 1985, and 80 percent by 1990.

Mangieri contended that the most important factor in attracting more students to the profession is offering higher starting salaries.

The current average starting teacher salary is \$13,000 to \$14,000 a year.

He is designing a study now to find out just how much schools would have to offer to attract more teachers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PI SIGMA ALPHA Honorary applications due before March 1 in Kedzie 204. All junior, senior or graduate political science students with a 3.25 GPA or better, with 18 hours of political science and top third of the class are eligible. Non-majors also eligible.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1984 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 16 by Saturday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. March 2 in Anderson 104.

RUSSIA 1984 STUDY TOUR applications available in Kedzie 220A and Eisenhower 229.

TODAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. All 1984-85 juniors with at 3.0 GPA or better are eligible.

CIRCLE K bloodmobile collection is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union, second floor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

south entrance to the Union for field trip to Kansas City.

GAMING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 305.

SUNDAY

KSU PEO meets at 4:45 p.m. in Call Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K, Sand U Rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE meet at 7 p.m. in Sigma Nu house to elect new officers.

BLUE KEY meets at 9 p.m. in the Union.

SCUBA CATS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger basement.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop
"Never Cry Wolf" [PG]

West Loop
"Unfaithfully Yours" [PG]

Campus
"Blame It On Rio" [R]

Wareham
"Lassiter" [R]

Varsity
"Footloose" [PG]

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Daily at 7:10 and 9:10
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Study reviews need for volunteer service

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Coming on the heels of predictions that some sort of military draft or national service obligation will be imposed on all students in the next few years, a Washington group has released the results of a three-year study suggesting the United States already has a national service system.

"Our unique contribution to the continuing debate on the subject is our assertion that the United States operates a de facto system of national service already," said Meryl Maneker of the Youth Policy Institute (YPI), a seven-year-old agency of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial that monitors youth-oriented federal programs and reports.

The armed forces, Peace Corps, VISTA and state-run conservation corps involve some 1.2 million young people, Maneker said.

Maneker and co-authors Jonathan Foley and Jeffrey Lee Schwartz said they foresee revamping the current system into a more comprehensive, but still voluntary, system that would encompass all youths.

In recent months, many public figures — from Henry Kissinger to Massachusetts Institute of Technology head David Saxon — have called for starting a national youth service program under which all 18-year-olds would have to devote two years of service to the country.

An 18-year-old could choose between serving in the armed forces, as a volunteer in hospitals or nursing homes, in the Peace

Corps or with other human services agencies.

Under the Saxon plan, 18-year-olds would earn educational benefits in return for their service.

The YPI, however, found the skeleton for such a system already exists.

"We first have to make legislators recognize the existence of our current system," Maneker said.

Even after the system is coordinated and expanded, the YPI suggests it remain voluntary.

"We have to recognize budget constraints," Maneker said. "A compulsory system would cost about \$24 billion, so it can't be considered. Besides, the public would be less hostile to a voluntary system."

The public apparently is becoming more hostile to a return to a traditional military draft, however.

Only 30 percent of the population favors a peacetime draft, an October 1983 survey by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center found.

A year before, the center's poll found 44 percent in favor of a peacetime draft.

Nonetheless, Selective Service spokesman Donald Eberly last month predicted there probably will be some sort of mandatory conscription by 1990, although he believes it will be for a national service system that includes civilian alternatives.

The YPI study found that a majority of the nation's youth would choose military service even though there would be civilian alternatives.

Senators name 2 chairman candidates

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

Mark Jones, junior in pre-design professions, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, have been nominated for the position of Student Senate chairman for the 1984-85 term.

The nominations were taken from the floor Thursday night at the first meeting of new senators. A new chairman will be selected to replace outgoing chairman Lori Leu, senior in pre-law. More candidates may be nominated prior to the vote next Thursday.

The new Senate approved a resolution commending Rick Forsyth, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, for implementation of the college's ambassador program.

Outgoing senators also met Thursday night and discussed accomplishments of the past year.

A resolution commending Lori Leu, Senate chairman, and Jerry Katlin, student body president, for outstanding work was unanimously approved.

Katlin, graduate in public administration, gave a State of the University report. Communication helped make the past year a success for student government, he said.

"The key to our successful year was the way in which our student concerns were handled," he said. "By utilizing established University channels, students have been heard."

A number of issues arose in the past year showing the importance of communication, Katlin said. One of these was Senate consideration of a

resolution supporting the Solomon Amendment.

"One of the most important lessons learned during the consideration and veto of the Solomon Amendment was that senators must be responsive to the concerns of their constituencies," he said. "The vote on Thursday night is not something to be taken lightly."

The outgoing Senate showed a strong sense of fiscal responsibility, Katlin said. This responsibility was shown by Senate's encouragement of groups seeking new funding sources rather than requesting funding from the student activity fee, Katlin said.

Student government's success also was due to students' awareness of the needs of the University, Katlin

said. Passage of the academic support fee demonstrates this awareness, and students should help determine how the money is allocated, he said.

"Students have a strong voice in how this money is allocated through an advisory board," he said. "Recent concern over the inadequacy of the library hours showed student input in the process. We have been successful in negotiating alternatives to make the library more useful to students."

Senators heard a progress report on Holton Hall renovation. The renovation was approved by the Board of Regents at their May meeting. No specific plans have been made for the renovation, but a fund of \$95,973 has been collected from the Student Services Support fee to begin work, Leu said.

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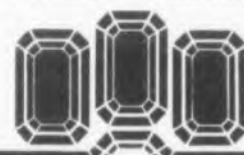
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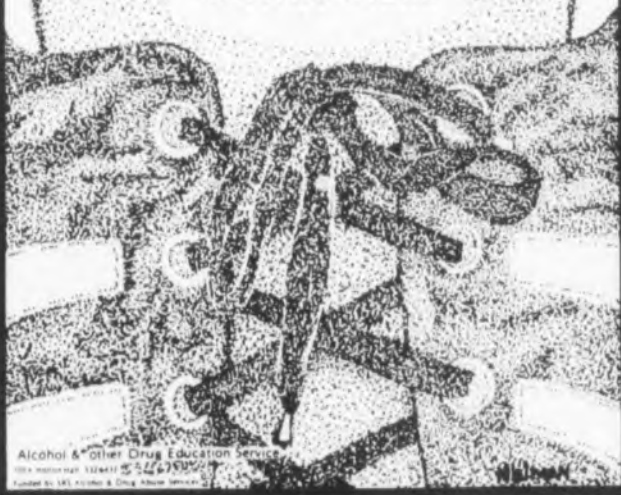
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Concerts need not disappear

Some may blame outgoing Union Program Council Adviser Barbara Burke for problems with securing successful concerts, but the lost revenue wasn't entirely her fault.

Actually, there are many reasons why some of the more recent concerts failed. Most have to do with the fact that K-State lacks adequate facilities for staging such shows.

For concert promoters to bring big-name groups to campus, schedules must be flexible and seating adequate. While Ahearn Field House is a fine, old facility, it is too small for the kind of group the fickle campus public desires. Even if the most popular groups could be persuaded to play Ahearn, the schedule would have to be arranged around basketball season. That has made having big names here an impossibility.

To keep having concerts, a spirit of cooperation is needed among UPC, the Department of Athletics and University Facilities.

A major hang-up seems to be the wooden basketball court in Ahearn. Once the floor is laid down for the season, officials, citing expense, refuse to take it up for concerts. If a solid concert schedule that would turn a profit could be established, UPC could

afford to have the floor taken up periodically to accommodate concerts, as long as the mighty hand of athletics helps instead of hinders.

Some thought also might be given to scheduling a concert or two a year in KSU Stadium. This might be another way to attract top performers and would certainly be a positive public relations move because of the number of non-University spectators it would draw.

At any rate, it must be acknowledged that Burke tried. Other UPC programs, which serve the campus on more of a day-to-day basis than concerts, prospered under her direction.

While the only evidence current students will see of the coliseum is a fee assessment, officials must remember when the time comes that students, by and large, paid for the project. Student Senate and UPC should not stand idly by and let the same thing happen with the coliseum that has happened with Ahearn.

Concerts are far from dead at K-State. All it takes to preserve a worthwhile program is patience and cooperation in sharing facilities. There ought to be enough of both if people keep trying.

Lee White, for the editorial board



Analysis leads to deficit debacle

New analysis by congressional economists indicates that not only is President Reagan's projected fiscal 1985 budget deficit \$12 billion too low, but by the end of the decade the deficit could balloon billions of dollars higher than what is now predicted.

Reagan predicts that the deficit will be \$123 billion by 1989. New analysis by the Congressional Budget Office estimates the deficit to be \$248 billion by the end of the decade. The CBO said optimistic predictions for economic recovery led the administration astray in its calculations.

Administration officials and legislators are set to begin talks about reducing the deficit, but now congressional Democrats say they will not negotiate until the administration proposes cuts in the Pentagon budget to help alleviate the deficit.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, however, said Tuesday before Congress that cuts in the defense budget would be "dangerously wrong," and said he would not cooperate with Congress to help trim

his department's budget.

Congressional leaders informed Weinberger the defense budget would be cut by half, and asked for his advice in helping reduce Pentagon spending. Instead of agreeing, Weinberger argued that America must develop nuclear warheads comparable to what the Soviet Union could produce.

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., asked Weinberger if \$25 billion to research a nuclear missile defense system was "foolish and provocative." The secretary replied that if the Soviet Union were to produce such defenses first, "we would be subjected to all the nuclear blackmail (the Soviets) would care to apply."

Weinberger sounds convinced the survival of the country depends on spending billions on nuclear buildup. This country doesn't need more nuclear arms. Most Americans realize this. It is unfortunate that some don't occupy positions of power and influence in federal government.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

City commuting full of hazards



My biceps are bulging. The intensity of the program has raised my pulse rate to Olympian proportions.

But optimal physical conditioning is not the only outstanding achievement I've acquired in this gem of exercise programs; psychological endurance and character building also are part of the package.

Move over, Jane Fonda. You're a wimp, Arnold Schwarzenegger. I'm tough, I'm primed, I'm a female Herschel Walker — I'm a commuter.

For those of you who drive two blocks for a loaf of bread, let me digress briefly and explain just what a commuter is. A commuter is a physically fit, mentally hardened, somewhat pathetic individual who relies entirely on bus, cab and subway drivers to take her where she hopes to go.

I soon realized that becoming dependent on an assortment of others to transport me has its disadvantages.

Would every cab driver want to "come and see me sometime?" Was my three-month tour to consist primarily of waiting at bus stops?

Almost.

That Friday night in Georgetown (when I was teased about being from Kansas) was a demoralizing prelude to the strange and humiliating commuting experiences that have since followed.

The subway doesn't go into Georgetown, as we found out. So we walked two miles in the rain. I had on four-inch heels.

Are you getting a feel for this?

Anticipation of a quiet, expensive dinner in an exclusive Georgetown cafe made the first half of the sojourn bearable. Indigestion from overindulging and increased precipitation made the return trip miserable.

The subway ride to the nearest bus stop was a welcome reprieve. Standing in the rain waiting for the bus wasn't — especially when we discovered it wasn't scheduled to arrive for another hour.

Tired, wet, and frivolous, the four of us had a simultaneous inspiration

to seize a taxi. After I saw the final fare, the thought occurred to me to seize the driver.

But this saturated episode was benign compared to the mortifying workout I experienced when I committed the simple act of purchasing too many groceries.

Mom always told me to grab every bargain in the store, but Mom never told me how to carry 40 pounds of bargains a mile — especially not uphill across a suburban four-lane highway during rush hour.

So there I was, staggering under two sacks of vegetable soup (three for a dollar), lettuce (three for a dollar), apples, milk, grapefruit, bananas and eggs.

One sack was in a box (in an attempt to create a semblance of effective conveyance), the other stacked on top of it — lying against my head, so that I had to completely turn at a 90 degree angle to see if the speeding traffic I heard was heading in my direction.

Managing to maneuver the burden (and myself) out of the aim of crazed Friday evening motorists, I began the painful ascent up the hill to the apartment complex.

Here my luck ran out. At the intersection of six lanes, I suddenly lost control of the situation and dropped all — in view of hundreds of passing (and snickering) motorists.

I lost my sophistication and pride at the corner of South Van Dorn and the entrance to Oakwood Garden Apartments in Alexandria, Va., on Friday, Feb. 10.

While chasing rolling heads of lettuce and unleashed apples down the sidewalk, several words came to mind — and I uttered, muttered and sputtered them repeatedly during the remainder of the journey to my apartment.

Teetering painfully through the parking lot, I suddenly realized I was losing the use of my arms. Falling into the apartment building, I found that my hands were losing their flex.

Terrified that paralysis would set in before I reached the elevator, I breathed a "Hail Mary" between my other articulations.

Finally able to drop the cargo — which had somehow managed to increase in weight to approximately 120 pounds — inside the elevator, I agonizingly forced my fingers to grip the edge of the grocery box and dragged it down the hall to my door.

"—," I said for the twelfth time, as I realized that my entire upper torso was in as much pain as it had been the time I took it snow skiing.

Throwing the perishable items into the refrigerator, I rushed to get ready for the Lakers-Bullets game, only to find I could hardly open my makeup cases.

Bodily sensation returned sometime during the third quarter.

But this intense, though unplanned, workout had its benefits.

When a group of us humped off the wrong bus carrying bags and suitcases home from a weekend excursion to New York City, I didn't flinch at the upcoming ordeal like the others.

Flexing my newly acquired brawn, I took off my three-inch heels, grabbed my luggage, and marched bravely ahead, depositing my bags on the apartment floor without so much as a trace of discomfort after the two-mile walk.

Supercilious, vigorous, and strong, I went across the street to buy groceries.

Let's show off our purple pride



Saturday's game in Ahearn Field House against the University of Kansas is an important one because it puts both K-State and its students in the spotlight.

K-State is very proud of its excellence in athletic sportsmanship. Many times the school has been praised and honored for its spirit at athletic events, both home and away.

As fans we can show our support without being unsportsmanlike to the officials or opposing team. All we need to do is stay behind our 'Cats!

With a winning record like we have against the 'Hawks, the tradition of competition between K-State and KU is a proud one. Did you know that since the Big Eight Conference began, our record against KU is 37 victories to only 27 defeats? Did you know that Coach Jack Hartman is 21-14 against KU and 11-3 at games in Ahearn? This is something to be proud of.

Besides winning the game, it is just as important for K-State fans to be winners too. Wildcat fan support is a source of pride, and at the KU game, we can make it known throughout the state that K-State is a place of FANTASTIC FANS.

Help me, along with the cheerleaders and pep band, in supporting our team. Reading newspapers when the KU's starting lineup is announced is fine, but please don't throw the papers on the court. And remember, signs and banners do not allow others to watch the game. Purple is beautiful — let's wear all we have.

K-State is lucky to have such a great tradition and winning record. Join me in showing our opponents they are welcome in Wildcat country. Let's let the 'Hawks know they can come to K-State to play the Wildcats anytime.

See you Saturday! Go K-State!



Letters

Nudity in dance aesthetically pleasing...

Editor,

Re: Jolene Johnson's letter, "Nudity in dance 'immoral,'" in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

Johnson regarded Pilobolus Dance Theatre's use of nudity to depict two women giving birth as immoral; I personally found it refreshing that the human body could be viewed in a purely aesthetic sense without the usual sexual connotations attached.

I wondered if it was the context within which the nudity appeared that Johnson found objectionable. I

hope that this is not the case, since the presence of the men was very effective in illustrating human birth — a subject healthily viewed as an affirmation of God and the sanctity of life.

If it was not the context she found immoral, but rather the fact that the human form was viewed in the absence of concealing adornment, I am left in confusion as to why this should constitute immorality.

This particular dance depicted a normal and necessary part of human life, and did not include anything that could in any way be misconstrued to show human degradation or violence. I am sincerely interested in knowing if anyone can offer a rational, logical basis by which to judge this immoral. Johnson?

Jo Ann Fremmerman
Junior in biochemistry

...exhibits artistic freedom

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Editor,

Re: Jolene Johnson's letter, "Nudity in dance 'immoral,'" in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

Linking the national debt to nudity is probably one of the most esoteric arguments I've heard in years! I wonder if those who objected to the nude dance sequence presented as a PART of Pilobolus' dance program bothered to attend the performance.

Like Johnson's letter objecting to tax dollars being spent to support this "immoral" activity, I also object. I object to my tax dollars being

spent on the ever-increasing arsenal of nuclear destruction. I would gladly give up the dollars of those who object to artistic freedom if I can be assured that none of my tax dollars go to support the "war machine," and are instead funneled to support the starving arts in this country.

It sounds like some people want to make all the choices for all the people all of the time.

By the way, who did put that fig leaf on Michelangelo's "David?"

Luke Kahlich
assistant professor of dance

Lady 'Cats need support

Editor,

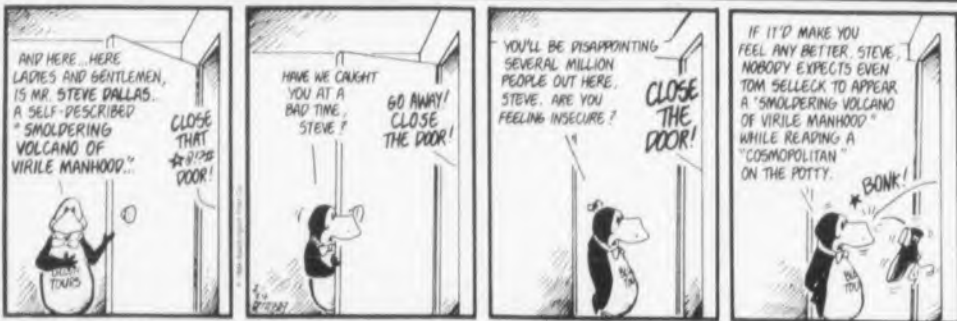
There needs to be more student body participation at the Lady 'Cats basketball games. The team's record thus far is 18-5 overall and 8-2 in Big Eight play. There are two big games coming up against the University of Kansas and the

University of Missouri. These may be the two biggest games of the season, and I feel that student participation is needed. The Lady 'Cats are a nationally ranked team and deserve more support!

Sally Boley
Junior in pre-nursing

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Carlin backs denial of plant's rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday it is imperative that the 1984 Legislature give the Corporation Commission "explicit authority" to deny rate increases to pay the cost of that portion of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant's generating capacity it finds is not needed.

It was the most definitive statement yet on Carlin's position on Wolf Creek, although one of his aides, former state Rep. John Myers went before the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee Tuesday to outline the governor's stand on what should be done to ease the impact on consumers of the Wolf Creek plant, due to begin operation in a little more than a year.

The governor's statement came in

his monthly column written for the state's 257 daily and weekly newspapers. It was mailed Thursday, and the governor's office made copies of the Carlin statement available to the media at the Capitol as well.

"I feel strongly that legislation must be enacted this session to ensure that the Kansas Corporation Commission has explicit authority to protect consumers against the cost of generating capacity they do not need and cannot afford," Carlin said.

"The legislation must make clear the commission's authority to determine excess capacity, to exclude all or some portion of that capacity from the rate base of the responsible electric utilities — whether or not it represents a fraction of a generating plant — and to make accompanying

adjustments to revenue requirements of the utilities."

The House committee has three bills under study, and heard testimony on them during a three-day period this week.

All three would permit the Corporation Commission to deny inclusion in the utilities' rate bases any portion of the Wolf Creek plant it considered excess capacity.

James Haines, an attorney for Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, the lead utility building Wolf Creek, suggested amendments to one of the bills in his appearance Wednesday. One of those amendments would require the KCC to determine what portion of the plant is excess capacity and then allow the utilities to phase in those costs over a four-year period after instituting the rest of the costs immediately.

It is essential the Legislature act this session, Carlin said in his newspaper column, because the KCC doesn't have the authority it now needs "to balance the guarantees demanded by the utilities against the legitimate consumer objections to charges for excess capacity."

"It is not for us to determine how much of the Wolf Creek plant represents unneeded capacity; that is a question for the commission to hear and decide upon the evidence," the governor wrote.

"What is clear, however, is that absent any new law the commission may have no legal choice but to include all of the plant."

"The associated rate increase would, by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. computations, exceed 80 percent."

FBI finds paper chase inconclusive

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Thursday it had been unable to discover in an eight-month investigation how Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign obtained former President Jimmy Carter's briefing papers in 1980, but said it "uncovered no credible evidence that the transfer violated any criminal law."

The department also said it had found no evidence of "any plan or conspiracy by Reagan election officials to obtain the Carter briefing materials or any other confidential, internal Carter documents."

The department concluded there were no government documents among the briefing materials and that the Reagan camp never had the final version of Carter's briefing materials for his crucial Oct. 28, 1980, debate with Reagan.

But FBI agents reviewing thousands of documents in the files of Reagan campaign officials did find other documents "identified as internal documents of the Carter White House or the Carter campaign."

But the FBI found no evidence of theft or criminal misappropriation of these documents. "In most instances the material in question had

been widely disseminated to the press or others and were obtained through wholly proper channels," the department said.

In other cases, it was impossible to determine how these documents were obtained "due to the professed lack of memory or knowledge on the part of those in possession of the documents," the department said.

In neither these documents nor in the briefing materials was there any classified information, the department said.

The department said the FBI interviewed more than 220 people, including President Reagan and high officials of both campaigns.



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Feb. 26
5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

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Program 6:45 p.m.

"Victims of Crime"
Discussion led by Julie Larimore
Professional with Community Corrections

E CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Film shows merger of man, wilderness

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Review

"Never Cry Wolf" is a retelling of the experiences of one of Canada's best-known writers — Farley Mowat. When the Canadian government decided that it needed to know more about why the caribou population was dwindling, Mowat was the volunteer sent into the Canadian Yukon to see if there was a link between the timber wolf and the caribou scarcity. Director Carol Ballard's dramatization of Mowat's reminiscences begins as the young Mowat is dropped off on the middle of a frozen lake.

In a wonderfully comedic scene, Mowat pulls open his supply crates to find that the bulk of

gradually able to take advantage of the help given him, once he is willing to come out of his sleeping bag to search for food. Mowat then begins to adjust to his environment, and, after much searching, even discovers the timber wolves he was sent to study.

Director Ballard supplies many memorable scenes as Mowat learns to survive. There is a bone-chilling plunge through the ice into the freezing waters of a lake. There also is a terrifying scene where Mowat's initial fear of the wolves takes the form of a dream in which he is hunted down. After he sets up camp beside a wolf den, there is a brilliantly realized scene where Mowat downs cup after cup of tea and then marks off the boundaries of his camp by using the same technique employed by wolves.

This last scene is a very good one in the film because, through this action, Mowat is initiated into the environment. The wolves accept his markings and allow him that territory he has marked off. Not all of his methods for survival are this ingenious, however. When he can't understand if the wolves can actually live solely off of the only food he has seen them eat — mice — he plans to restrict his diet to mice, and thus provide definite evidence that a carnivore, namely the wolf, could survive on such a diet.

The crucial scene in the film is when the caribou return to the tundra and take Mowat by surprise as he lies naked, sunning. In a brilliant scene, the wolves appear and begin stalking the caribou herd. Mowat joins the wolves and stalks the caribou in a wondrous return to a primal state. At this point, the transformation of Mowat is complete. He is no longer the writer-cum-scientist studying the environment; he has become an active part of the world, living as if he were any other creature that naturally called the tundra its home.

Ballard has supplied the film with a very vivid texture that is sure to survive in the memory long after having seen the film. As he proved in "The Black Stallion," Ballard is a master of utilizing photography to its fullest in a manner that is neither pretentious or sentimental. "Never Cry Wolf" is a quantum leap forward for Disney studios. Ballard supplies exactly the type of filming that the studio used to excel in in the 1950s — a style that has become strangely estranged from the studio in the past quarter century. "Never Cry Wolf," like "The Black Stallion," has a timelessness that will allow it to transcend age barriers and be enjoyed just as much by elementary school children as by adults.



his supplies consists of cans of asparagus and hundreds of light bulbs. But the seriousness of the situation sets in as Mowat is just as ill-equipped in his own knowledge of survival in the Yukon as he was with supplies.

Ballard films the scene with a great feel for the desperation of Mowat, but at the same time, he allows the absurdity of the situation to come through. Mowat was in a practically no-win fight for survival; only his young impetuousness was responsible for putting him into such a role where he was so ill-equipped to deal mentally or physically with the forces around him.

Immediately Mowat begins to panic, failing to make any real use of his time before giving way to desperation. As the wolves he was sent to study begin to appear, licking their chops at the sight of him, one of the most important themes in the film is introduced. It is introduced by the appearance of Mowat's savior — an elderly eskimo who is well-attuned to survival in the Yukon. He takes the miserable Mowat and gives him a start by building him a shelter and providing crude implements for survival. The eskimo then disappears as quickly as he had appeared — setting forth the theme of mystical interrelatedness between man and nature. Mowat is

Graduating artists to exhibit best work

By DENISE WILLSON
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-eight bachelor of fine arts students will present pieces of art that represent their best work this spring to fulfill a degree requirement.

The exhibits will run beginning today through April 30 in McCain Auditorium, the Art Building, Ambury Gallery, the Union Art Gallery, Farrell Library and Diebler Gallery.

The first exhibit will be shown in McCain beginning today through March 10.

According to Rosella Ogg, art instructor in charge of the exhibits, McCain is a good place to exhibit the work because it offers access to student audiences as well as the Manhattan community.

McCain also offers an added benefit to the students whose work is exhibited there in that the pieces are secured by a wiring system.

The students must present their pieces in a professional fashion, Ogg said. This includes setting up the show, doing their own publicity, attaching a name label to and framing each piece.

It is an expensive project for students, Ogg said, but the project has added advantages. In addition to fulfilling graduation requirements, students can use the prepared pieces in portfolios to present to potential employers.

Those exhibiting work in the McCain exhibit have an advantage over those who exhibit later, because the early time element leaves more time to present these pieces to employers, Ogg said.

The McCain exhibit features work by Cynthia Ditzler, Gina Doyle, Tim McNamara, Tom Hubbard, Todd Meyers and Brenda Shevlin, seniors in fine arts.

Ditzler will show nine pieces, including a silkscreen piece, a painting and graphics work. Much of her work is done in Gothic style.

McNamara will show approximately eight drawings in two series. The first series will be black and white pencil, while the second



A poster advertising the first exhibit in McCain Gallery by seniors in fine arts includes, left to right, Todd Meyers, Tom Hubbard, Brenda Shevlin, Gina Doyle, Cindy Ditzler, and Tim McNamara.

series will implement colored patterns and shapes. With the exception of one drawing, McNamara created the pieces expressly for the exhibit because he "wanted to show something new," he said. The one piece was completed two years ago, but he said he liked the piece and wanted to exhibit it. From that piece he developed several others in the exhibit.

Doyle and Hubbard each will show eight airbrushed pieces employing various techniques.

Doyle also will show a watercolor, a drawing and a graphics piece. She worked on the pieces for two years and created one piece, an airbrush of two toucans, expressly for the show.

Hubbard will include two printed pieces along with his airbrush design.

The various pieces accumulated over the years, Hubbard said. These are the "cream of the crop of the portfolio," he said.

Meyers will show eight to 10 pieces, most of which are graphic designs and illustrations. He also will include several lithographs.

Shevlin will show nine pieces: five black and white graphics, one painting and three drawings. Most of her pieces were completed one to two years ago. She did two ink drawings specifically for the show.

Each of the group members commended the others on the participation involved in their group. They said the show was fun to develop, but involved a lot of work.

"It's a good experience," Shevlin said. "It makes you polish up your work and present it to the public."

The first exhibit will include an invitational reception March 4 for faculty, parents and guests.

The second exhibition is scheduled to begin March 19 in McCain.

Theater troupe delivers Britten's farcical opera

The K-State Opera Theatre will kick off its 1984 season March 1-3 with Benjamin Britten's comic opera, "Albert Herring" in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets for "Albert Herring" are \$4.50 for the public and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. They are available at McCain box office.



The opera, first performed in 1946 in Glyndebourne, England, begins when village officials meet to choose the annual May Queen. Yet, every girl suggested is accused of an immoral act. The city superintendent, played by Glen Hughes, junior in music education, solves the problem by proposing a May King — the virtuous, good-as-gold Albert Herring, portrayed by Brent Weber, senior in music education.

Herring proceeds through the ceremony, but a latent rebellion is aroused in him by a liberal dose of rum put in his lemonade by Sid and Nancy, (J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music, and Kathy Pfister, sophomore in music, respectively).

young lovers whom Albert secretly envies. Mysteriously, the hero of the day disappears with only his crushed orange-blossom wreath left behind. In the midst of the ensuing deathwatch for him, Albert reappears to disconcert the mourners and to assert his emancipation. With a kiss from Nancy as his reward, Albert gaily flings the offending orange-blossom wreath out amongst the audience to conclude his dilemma.

John Culshaw, producer of the recorded version of "Albert Herring," described the opera as "a comedy, not a farce." Further, it is a social comedy whose characters fall into lower- and upper-class categories.

Co-produced by K-State's departments of Music and Speech, "Albert Herring" will be directed by Tomas C. Hernandez, assistant professor of speech. Stage manager is Cindy Baker, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education. Jerry R. Langenkamp, professor of music, will be the vocal director as Ralph Winkler, associate professor of music, conducts the chamber orchestra.

In the K-State production, Hernandez changed the opera's time period from Britten's original 19th century set to 1913, based on a book by Virginia Cowles, "1913: An End and A Beginning."

Britten, an English composer, conductor and pianist, received honors from many British and foreign universities. The success of his 1945 hit, "Peter Grimes," led to his title as the most gifted music dramatist England had produced since Purcell. He became a Companion of Honor in 1962, a member of the Order of Merit in 1965, and was named the first musician to become a life peer in 1976.

Lindsborg group's 'Messiah' to be performed in Topeka

For the first time since 1945, the Bethany College Oratorio Society Chorus and Orchestra will present their rendition of Handel's "Messiah" in a city other than Lindsborg.

The chorus and orchestra will perform in Topeka at 2:30 p.m. April 29 at Municipal Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Friends of Hospice of Topeka.

The 470-member chorus and orchestra will perform as usual on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday in Lindsborg.

"Messiah" performances usually sell out in Lindsborg by Feb. 15, according to John J. Fernstrom, who

heads special events for the Friends of Hospice. Topekan who usually travel to Lindsborg for the event may now see it in Topeka.

Proceeds from the performance will be used to support Hospice's volunteer program. Funds are needed to train volunteers and continue educational programs for Hospice volunteers.

Tickets, which cost \$8, are currently available in several Topeka locations. Tickets also may be requested by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to: Topeka Hospice Headquarters, 1522 W. 8th, Topeka, Kan. 66606.

Disney introduces new film company

Walt Disney pictures has announced it will release some future films under a new company name, Touchstone Films, while it will continue to produce and release motion pictures under the Walt Disney Pictures title.

"Splash," opening nationally March 9, will be the first film to carry the Touchstone logo.

Under the Walt Disney Pictures label, the company will continue to produce live-action and animated feature films, according to Barry Glasser, national publicity director for the company.

"With Touchstone we are making a very clear distinction between classical, customary Disney family entertainment and our diversification into a wider spectrum of films," said Ron Miller, president and chief executive officer of Walt Disney Productions.

"The name Walt Disney Pictures on a production will signal that the film is designed as family entertainment, while the Touchstone name will identify those films appealing to other segments of the audience," Miller said. "In effect, Disney is now the only studio to have its own self-

imposed, in-house rating system to guide parents in the selection of motion picture viewing for their families.

"The same standards which have always governed Disney films will continue to be maintained as we expand our filmmaking activities," he said.

Berger said the Touchstone label will "give the company the flexibility to explore wider opportunities in filmmaking, reaching out to the new generation of teenage and young adult audiences that make up the majority of the movie-going public."

"We want to explore current challenges in creative filmmaking," he said.

"The logical course to take was a second label with another identification that would avoid misleading and confusing our audience while we protect the value of the Disney image," Berger said.

An added incentive for a second label alternative exists, according to Berger.

"With broader options of acceptability of film scripts, we are confident that we will attract the top creative talent in the industry."

Spotlight

MUSIC

The Dogs — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday
Bonita Shortline — Sports Fanatic; Friday and Saturday
The Brats — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday
Smoky Hill River Band — The Ranch; Friday and Saturday

FILMS

"Richard Pryor: Here and Now" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Man Who Fell To Earth" — Union Forum Hall; Friday and Saturday, midnight
"Between The Sheets" — Varsity; Friday and Saturday, midnight
"Godspell" — Union Forum Hall; Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m.
"Blame It On Rio" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Lassiter" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Unfaithfully Yours" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Art Work by Judy Love — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Arab Costumes and Jewelry, an exhibit sponsored by the International Agriculture Department — Waters Hall, first floor entrance
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones — Union Art Gallery; Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

Rio can't be blamed

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

No, don't "Blame It On Rio," blame it on Stanley Donen and Larry Gelbart. These are the people really responsible for this very disappointing film. It's especially disappointing for Gelbart — one of the major contributors for "M*A*S*H" — after having had success with "Tootsie." Stanley Donen, who has given us such classic 1950s musicals as "On The Town" and "Singin' In The Rain," has been increasingly unable to make any films in the past decade that show any of the sophistication of his earlier work.

Review

In "Blame It On Rio," an attempt has been made to create the absurdity of a French sex farce. The results, though, are more of a wet dream than they are a sex farce, with the temptress being a sex-hungry American teenage girl who looks as if she just stepped out of the pages of "Playboy." Maybe the person most at fault for this film is the person who cast Michelle Johnson as the female lead. While she is definitely quite beautiful, she definitely can't act. Not a single movement she makes or word she speaks rings true. She is quite good at pouting and pursing her lips, but that is about all. She is given ample time to display her body on screen, taking her shirt off more often than Richard Gere or Matt Dillon.

The film revolves around the character she seduces — her



father's best friend. When the fathers each bring along their college-age daughters on a trip to Rio de Janeiro, the stage is set for much partner switching.

Michael Caine is the father who is seduced and then falls in love with her. The plot is complicated, though, by her father who thinks she is still a virgin. She breaks down and tells daddy that she "did it" with someone. Her father, played by Joseph Bologna, tries to get her to confess who was responsible for "forcing" himself upon her. In the only true comic highlight of the film, Caine, having overheard the conversation, struggles to pack his bag and get out of the house before she reveals his name. Caine is very adept at the physical humor offered in this scene. It's a pity that he wasn't given more opportunities like this one. Most of the time, he must simply act embarrassed as she stokes his knee beneath the dinner table or bares her chest in front of him.

There is so little wit in the film that it is destined to fall flat. The dialogue is all quite trite and uninteresting. The plot is just a rehashing of the male menopausal fantasy. Along the way, director Donen utilizes the Rio scenery to its fullest, but his travelogue camera style is notable only for its lack of imagination.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Original '007' wins Harvard honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Actor Sean Connery, the original agent "007" of James Bond movies, was presented a curly wig and the traditional pudding pot at Harvard on Wednesday as the Hasty Pudding Theatrical's Man of the Year recipient.

"This is the first time I've been in Boston and I'm thrilled to be going with hair," the balding Connery said.

"If I had been educated here at Harvard, I would have made an intelligent speech. But since I left school at 13 and since we're running about 15 minutes late, I'll just say thank you very much indeed."

Connery also was presented with a dart board bearing a photo of Roger Moore, the other James Bond.

Hope accepts Citadel's invitation

CHARLESTON, S.C. — President Reagan couldn't make it, so comedian Bob Hope will be the speaker for this May's commencement exercises at The Citadel, officials at the military school announced Thursday.

"The reason President Reagan is not available is the proximity of May 12 to the Republican National Convention and because of his recent visit to South Carolina in September of 1983," Col. Ben Legare, school spokesman, said.

"Bob Hope, in his letter, said it would be nice to see the two great Americans again — Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. William Westmoreland," Legare said.

Clark commanded the 5th Army which liberated Italy in World War II, while Westmoreland commanded American troops in Vietnam. Clark is president emeritus of The Citadel.

Thatcher to keep trip business-like

LONDON — Mark Thatcher, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 30-year-old son, left London for New York on Thursday, but he wouldn't say if he planned to see his Texas girlfriend while in the United States.

"I'm going out on business, not pleasure," he told reporters before boarding an 11:00 a.m. flight at London's Heathrow Airport.

Thatcher, a race car driver, said he'd be traveling across the United States as a representative of Lotus automakers.

Karen Fortson, a 24-year-old oil millionaire's daughter from Fort Worth, spent the past weekend with Thatcher and his family at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat.

Oldest medalist criticizes training

PHILADELPHIA — Abel Kiviat, the oldest living U.S. Olympic medal winner at age 91, has a word for the kind of training young runners put themselves through these days.

"Ridiculous," said the silver medalist in the 1,500 meters race at the 1912 Summer Games in Stockholm.

"You've got kids in high school running five, six miles a day before breakfast. I didn't run five miles in a month."

Kiviat made the comment Wednesday at the 61st annual convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The year Kiviat won the silver medal, he worked as a traveling salesman, selling class rings at high schools and colleges throughout New Jersey.

"I didn't train every day," he said. "Making a living was very important."

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid- to upper-50s. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low near 30. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 55 to 60.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Mythical bird

4 Secreted

7 Italian city

12 "All About" (1950 film)

13 Singleton

14 Pseudonym

15 El — (Spanish hero)

16 Pictures

18 Literary collection

19 Believer in a passive God

20 Salon job

22 Right angle

23 Simplicity

27 Append

29 Was jealous

31 Charles's bride

34 Takes in

35 Diplomats

37 Turf

38 Boxer Max

39 Fury

41 Blue-pencil

45 Barton or Bow

47 Mine output

48 Stationery supplies

52 Assessment

53 Crown

54 Contents of some wells

55 Greek letter

56 Chose

57 — Plaines

58 Cub Scouts unit

DOWN

1 Sports summary

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

2 Sheepish, in a way

3 Cabinet wood

4 Did garden work

5 "A friend —"

6 Satan

7 Gone by

8 — Baba

9 Brazilian resort

10 Chess piece

11 Beast of burden

17 Capri, e.g.

21 Estate home

23 Dodge

24 Broadcast

25 D.C. VIP

26 Ames and Sullivan

28 "Many a New —" (1943 song)

30 New: prefix

31 Society newcomer

32 One — million

33 — Maria

36 Missile home

37 Placid

40 Speedy

42 Cherished, with "on"

43 Furious

44 El Paso native

45 Attired

46 Invites

48 WWII theater

49 Little bite

50 Tub

51 Before

CRYPTOQUIP 2-24

Q W W P G P Q Z D J Q G F Q D M F O ' J U M Z D F O

GA Z D M P Z J A Z I O J D M U I Q J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOW A FEW PRISONERS ARE ESCAPING — EACH SINGLE FILE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N.

Officer's murder causes controversy

New Yorkers question parole system

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Officer Thomas P. Ruotolo, one week away from transfer to a desk job, was gunned down while investigating a report of a stolen moped. Police quickly nabbed their suspect — a convicted killer who had remained on parole despite two arrests and another jail term.

The case has engulfed New York's criminal justice system in controversy, with the 15-member parole board, the practice of plea-bargaining and the entire system itself coming under fire.

Almost all the public figures who leaped — or were dragged — into the fray agree the system should be changed, but disagree on how. Suggestions range from doing away with parole entirely to strengthening the present system to make supervision of parolees more effective.

Gov. Mario Cuomo has ordered Lawrence T. Kurlander, the state's criminal justice coordinator, to find out why George Agosto was out on parole when he allegedly killed Ruotolo outside a South Bronx gas station Feb. 14.

Two other police officers were wounded in the shootout. Agosto was arrested at a hospital where he was being treated for gunshot wounds.

Agosto, 24, was paroled in September 1982 after serving three years and five months of a 5-15 year sentence for manslaughter.

He was arrested in January 1983 on charges of possession of a loaded

gun and driving a motor vehicle without a license, but those charges were dismissed. He was arrested again on July 5, 1983, and served three months after being convicted of criminal mischief, but remained on parole.

The debate heated up Monday, when an officer was wounded by four men who burst into a drug stakeout in Harlem. Two of the suspects in that shooting were parolees, and two were on probation, police said.

The governor, who said the Ruotolo case is indicative of a widespread failure in the criminal justice system, nominated a new parole board chairman on Wednesday.

The nominee, Ramon Rodriguez, executive director of the state Division of Youth, said one of his major goals would be to insure "adequate supervision for parolees. People have a right to feel safe."

Edward Hammock, who has been chairman since 1976, implied through spokesman Paul Young that he had been made a scapegoat, saying the Agosto case was "unfortunately presented as a direct reflection on my abilities. I resent such suggestions. They're not true."

Hammock blamed a lax parole officer and supervisor for the failure to revoke Agosto's parole.

Hammock also said he had sent Kurlander numerous letters about board understaffing, poor morale and caseloads that have increased

from about 42 for most officers in 1978 to 90 today.

Kurlander was attending a conference in California on Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Young laid the blame on plea bargaining, saying the controversy would be a "moot point" if Agosto had been given consecutive instead of concurrent sentences. At the time of the manslaughter conviction, Agosto was serving a term of up to four years for attempted robbery. Normally Agosto would have had to serve five years on the manslaughter conviction before being eligible for parole, but he was given credit for time served for attempted robbery.

"If (Bronx District Attorney) Mario Merola or the judges want to give the courthouse away, fine. Sentencing isn't our job," said Young.

Replied Merola: "The present system calls for plea bargaining. That's no answer for him not doing his job."

Deputy Police Commissioner Wilhelmina Holliday pointed to herself, saying she was "devastated" to learn that she was one of the board members who paroled Agosto. She also charged there was a "breakdown in supervision" after Agosto's release.

In New York, a criminal sentenced to 5-10 years can get out of prison by: completing the full term; getting parole after serving at least five

years; or earning conditional release, receiving up to a third of the maximum sentence off for good behavior.

According to Young, 2.9 percent of the 26,213 state parolees last year were sent back to prison for "renewed criminal activity;" another 7 percent were reincarcerated for such rule violations as associating with known criminals.

Of the 138,000 felony arrests in New York in 1983, 472 of them were of parolees, "less than one-half of 1 percent," he said, adding that the board turns down 68 percent of the first-time parole applications.

Michael Bell, executive vice president of the New York State Parole Officers Association, said parole is evoked automatically when a parolee is convicted of a new crime. But Hammock said the board was never informed of the criminal mischief conviction by the parole officer, who has not been identified.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch and Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward have said the parole system should be abolished in favor of conditional release.

Cuomo advocates changes in the system, but not "a total abolition" of the parole board, said spokesman Gary Fryer.

Fryer said the governor wants the Legislature to approve determinate sentencing for certain violent crimes, thereby reducing the number of cases before the parole board.

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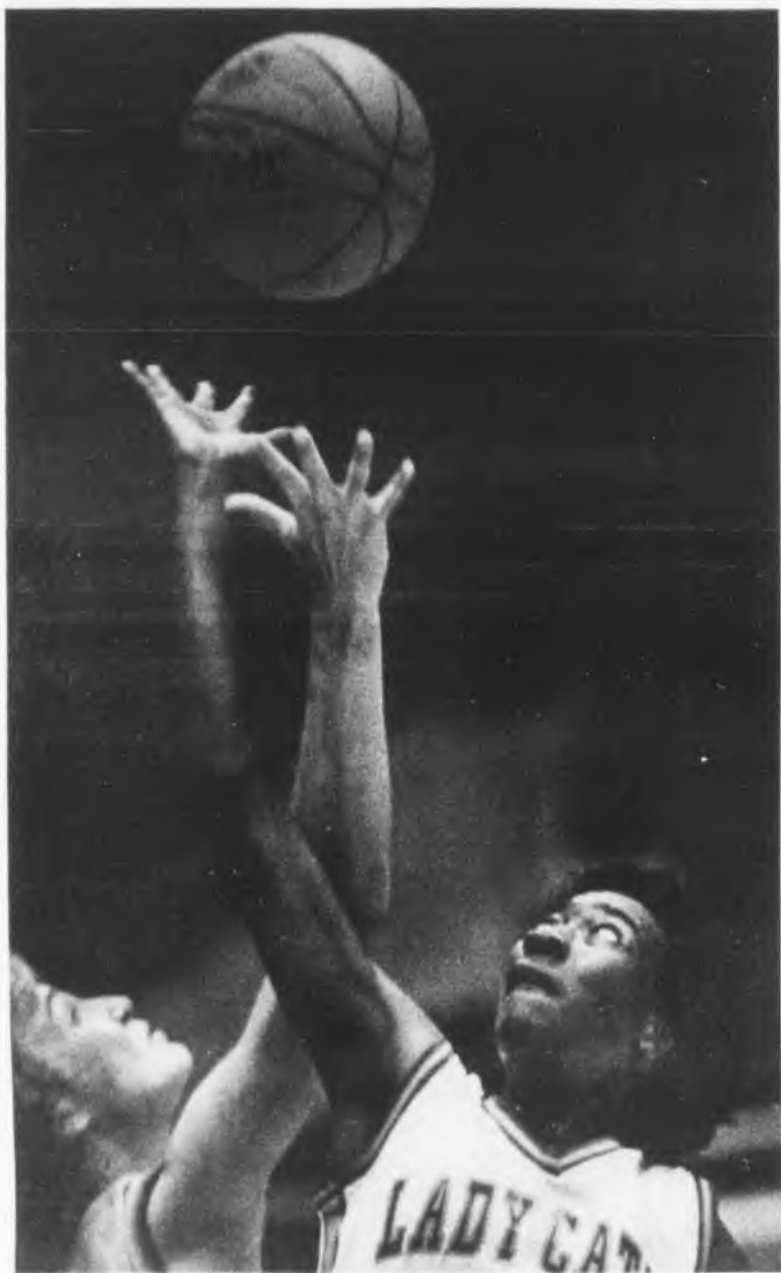
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Forward Jennifer Jones will lead the Lady 'Cats into a traditional battle between K-State and the University of Kansas on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

K-State to battle arch-rival 'Hawks

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

One of the biggest basketball rivalries in the Big Eight Conference will get underway once again at 7:05 p.m. Saturday as the University of Kansas Jayhawks and K-State Wildcats square off at Ahearn Field House.

In the first meeting between the teams this season, the Jayhawks grabbed a 65-54 victory, ending a five-game winning skein for the 'Cats over the 'Hawks. KU out-rebounded the 'Cats, 39-26, and shot a higher percentage from the field — 49 percent compared to K-State's 36 percent.

Carl Henry paces the KU attack with a 16.8 points-per-game average while shooting 57 percent from the field. Kelly Knight leads the Jayhawks in rebounding with 6.9 boards per contest while scoring at a clip of 10.8 points per game.

The Wildcats will counter with 6-foot-9 center Eddie Elder, who leads the team in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (7.7), and Tom Alfaro, who fired in 80 points in the last four league contests — three of them victories — and whose scoring average of 11.3 ranks second on the squad.

This year's KU and K-State basketball squads have no and little chance of winning

the conference title, respectively. The Wildcats are 4-7 and completely out of the title hunt, while KU's 92-82 loss to the conference-leading University of Oklahoma virtually eliminated the Jayhawks, currently 7-4, from any title hopes. The Sooners would have to lose all three of their remaining conference contests and KU would have to win their three just to get a tie.

The rivalry goes back to the 1906-1907 season when KU stopped the Wildcats 54-39 in Lawrence in their first meeting, but K-State bounced back with a 29-25 victory at home.

The head coach for the Jayhawks, who went 12-7 that season, was Dr. James Naismith. Naismith is best known as the "Father of Basketball." Mike Ahearn was the coach of the 3-6 Wildcats in those initial meetings. The building the Wildcats currently play basketball in is named after him.

Many great players have competed for the two squads over the years. Probably the most well-known player to come out of KU is Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain is one of six Jayhawk basketball players officially recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as having been named an All-American twice (1957-1956). Other

two-time All-Americans include Jo Jo White (1968-1969) and Clyde Lovelette (1951-1952).

The Jayhawks' most recent All-American was Darnell Valentine, who received the honor in 1981.

The Wildcats have had their own share of top-notch basketball players. Dick Knostman (1952-1953), Jack Parr (1957-1958) and Bob Boozer (1958-1959) were two-time All-Americans for K-State. Former Wildcats' guard Rolando Blackman grabbed All-American honors for his 1981 performance.

KU is the owner or shareholder of 37 Big Six, Big Seven and Big Eight titles, and K-State owns or shares 17.

See RIVALRY, page 9

Bavasi denies Angels started Aikens on drug

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Aikens' claim that two former California Angels teammates got him started on cocaine as a rookie in the major leagues has been discounted by E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels.

"I don't believe it," Bavasi told The Kansas City Times in an interview concerning claims Aikens made in a recent interview with The Toronto Star.

"At that time, he couldn't buy much on \$16,000," Bavasi said in reference to the major-league minimum salary in 1979. "I think he's rationalizing and trying to blame someone else for his own mistake."

"I think he's doing a con job on somebody. I had no inkling of it, nor did our doctors. No one shows you how to do that. You do it on your own. It is a disease that is self-inflicted," Bavasi said in the interview published today in the Times.

Aikens, who is serving a three-month federal prison term on a misdemeanor charge of trying to obtain cocaine, told the Toronto newspaper that two Angels teammates beckoned to him from behind a half-open door while he was walking down a hotel

See AIKENS, page 9

See WOMEN, page 9


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Rivalry

Continued from page 8

But since the conference expanded to eight teams in 1959, the Wildcats have won or shared 10 championships, followed by KU's seven.

KU's last title was in 1978, which followed K-State's most recent title in 1977.

The Jayhawks hold a 119-81 series advantage, but trail at Ahearn by a 22-13 margin. KU's last win in Manhattan was a 48-46 decision in 1980. Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman is 20-16 against the Hawks with an 11-3 record at Ahearn.

Aikens

Continued from page 8

hallway in 1979.

Aikens said the players, whom he refused to identify, asked whether he would like to try some great stuff. He said he would and added that later "I felt pretty good."

Aikens, 29, is one of four members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals given three-month sentences last year on the cocaine charges. Outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin were released from prison Thursday, but Aikens and pitcher Vida Blue are still serving time.

Only Wilson remains with the Royals. Aikens was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays, Martin was released and plans to try out with the New York Mets and Blue was released.

Aikens said he used drugs a few times after being traded to the Royals in 1980 but laid off drugs for most of the next two years. It was in October 1982, Aikens told the Toronto Star, that the vicious drug-use cycle began when he met a cocaine supplier. "It was free and it was good stuff," he said.

Aikens said he settled into a routine during that winter where he was using cocaine two or three times a week. "I didn't have to worry about going up and hitting a little white baseball," he said.

"I did weird things. Hitting, playing in the field — there were things that happened I felt happened because of the night before. I'm trying to be honest. I've learned I have to be honest," Aikens told the Toronto Star.

Aikens said in the Toronto Star interview that he attended a drug rehabilitation program in Baltimore before reporting to prison because he thought it might sway the court in his favor.

"I thought maybe the judge wouldn't give me a jail term. But he didn't even look at that. What I went there for, it didn't do. But the program did something else a lot more important. It gave me a chance to see myself again," Aikens said.

Women

Continued from page 8

the nation with a 22.7 scoring average. Adkins, who averages 19 points per Big Eight contest, picked apart the K-State defense in the two squads' earlier meeting, canning a game-high 29 points.

K-State will hope for stronger inside play and will look to leading scorer and rebounder Angie Bonner for assistance. Bonner averages 14.6 points and 7.0 rebounds per Big Eight contest, and scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Lady 'Cats' previous loss to KU.

Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (261f)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 814 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 5:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (103-118)

ROCK THE Foxhole! This Saturday with "Sleeper." Ogden—8:30 p.m.—\$2.00 cover. (106-108)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters will meet Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. for officer elections. Please be there! (108)

SELF-DEFENSE for women. Seven week class meets Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Cost: \$15. Call 532-6444. (106-110)

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch. Feel So-Lively Perm, 25¢ includes cut and style. Open Monday through Saturday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3361. (108-112)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price for anywhere. International Tours, 776-6756. (11f)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

EUROPE! ROUNDTRIP air (Kansas City/Frankfurt) \$569.2 mo. Eurapass \$370. Hostels, Groups, Rainbow Tours 713/524-2727 collect. (107-108)

SKI The Summit spring break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco, Colorado. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (108-112)

WHAT'S ALBERT Herring's Trouble? Send your solution (in 25 words or less) to these categories: Most Creative, Most True, Most Obscure, to Publicity office—East Stadium 110 through Tuesday, February 28. (108-110)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. \$35/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (104-113)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

TWO and three bedroom furnished apartments two blocks from campus. No leasing for summer and fall. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (101-108)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer rent June 1. Across from Ahearn in Wildcat's. Call day or evening, 539-6815. (102-111)

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, available June 1. 1230 Claffin across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6707. (104-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block to campus, available June 1. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (104-108)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Furnished studio, carpeted, air-conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease \$215. Call 539-4447. (106-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four to five people, carpeted, air-conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, cupboards, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments 539-4447. (106-113)

WILCAT Nine, 1826 Anderson, top floor, 2 bedroom, furnished, June and July, \$190/month. 539-5001. (107-111)

WILCAT VI—top floor, 2 balconies, master bedroom, furnished, AC, June and July, \$155 mo. 539-2747. (107-111)

WILCAT I—1854 Claffin—Just north of Marietta Dorm—June and July, 1 bedroom, furnished, central air, \$130 mo. 539-2747. (107-111)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107f)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220, sun off Apartments, 1024 Sunbelt, 539-5051. (109-110)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom condo's, up to four people, \$520, half block west of field house, August 1st, 539-5059. (109-110)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share apartment. Only \$68.75/month, (negotiable), utilities paid. Call 776-7620. (107-108)

STUDENTS WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (106-127)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS, FOUR bedroom home, carpeted, available June, \$560. Other quality homes/apartments available August. 539-6202. (107-111)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1977 BUICK Le Sabre, Automatic, air-conditioned, power brakes, power steering, stereo, 61,250 miles, new radial and snow tires. Excellent. Best offer. 776-6049, 776-6424. (101-108)

1972 FORD—Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires—two snows. Good school car. Best offer. Call 537-1199. (107-111)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

10 SPEED Centurion Accordo, 23 inch, chromoly tubing, excellent condition. Call 539-4755. (101-108)

SKIS, K2 170 Tyrolia bindings, boots, Raichie, size 44, poles. Everything. \$120. Call 539-1177 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, great condition. Must sell. Call 539-3945. (104-108)

USED BICYCLES: four Schwinn's, one Campana, one Penny's, \$50 to \$160. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro. (105-108)

NICE BANJO—Like new! \$90 including good case, books, and picks. Call 532-3382. (106-108)

FOR SALE Registered Appaloosa horses. Six-year-old mare. Two-year-old colt. 238-5926. (106-108)

ONE PAIR black leather boots—size 9M, one reversible leather jacket—size 16, two pair girls jeans—size 32—waist. Call 532-7259. (107-109)

FOR SALE two tickets/KU vs. KSU. 776-1244. (107-108)

TECHNICS DIRECT drive fully automatic turntable with good cartridge. \$120. Sony Walkman-7 auto-reverse, barely used. \$110. 20 watt AM-FM 8-track Montevarti stereo. 776-2001. (108-109)

FABRICS for spring/summer sewing. Synthetic blends, silks, linens and cottons. One day only, Saturday, February 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pottery Hall, Clog Park. Send S.A. fabrics from Min. neapolis. K's. (108)

FOR SALE Pioneer SX-6 receiver, \$150. CT-6R cassette deck, \$180. SG-300 equalizer, \$100. PL-7 turntable \$180. Call 537-1632. (108)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets, section B-one front row, one sixth row. Call 539-2365, ask for Hal. (108)

FOR SALE refrigerator, 4.8 cubic feet. New condition. Call or leave message, 532-2362, ext. 201. (108)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 65' ALL appliances included plus some furniture. \$5,500. Call 532-6054. (101-111)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, very good cond. 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 1200 miles, excellent condition. 776-3716 after 6:30 p.m. (104-108)

1978 YAMAHA 400, \$575. Well cared for. Will sell! 776-6644. (107-108)

HONDA 250R, 1982, with only 1600 miles. Call 537-4375 after 5 p.m. (107-108)

FOUND 10

LADIES WATCH found Sunday between Seaton and the Union. Identify and claim at Union lost and found office. (106-108)

MARCHING BAND jacket found Monday in Justin 109 after Survey of the Mass Media. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (107-109)

GOLD BRACELET. Call 539-1072 after 5 p.m. (108-110)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter, 1-(916)944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise. (91-111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter 1-(916)944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-111)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Signa-Sales. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52 KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

WAITRESS/BARTENDER and DJ needed. Must be 21. Cowboy Palace, 209 Poyntz. 539-9828. (99-108)

MEL'S ALLEY is now taking applications for waitresses, bartenders, D.J.'s and door-men. Apply within after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Shelley. (106-108)

FONE CRISIS center. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and nonjudgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session March 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 80 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Will you please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (107-113)

BABYSITTER NEEDED—\$2 per hour. Flexible daytime hours. Top priority ability to give patient "tender loving care." References required. (teacher/parent/employer). Call 537-4332. (107-108)

MORNING WAITRESS, part-time, Ramada Inn coffee shop. Two to three hours before classes. Apply in person, Cotton's Plantation. (107-109)

STUDENT to work athletic grounds. Must have farm background, mechanical ability, and carpenter experience. Must be able to work four hour shifts. See Tom Shackelford, Power Plant room 103. (107-108)

GOOD SUMMER Jobs. Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, KS, has camp counselling and other staff openings. Seeking college sophomores and older from June 12 to August 11. \$600 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus the latter half of March. Sincere interest in young people required. Write: Jerry Grabher, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Telephone (913) 272-9111. (108-111)

PERSON TO clean laundromat evenings. Located behind Old Town Mall. 776-7056 after 5 p.m. (108)

LOST 14

LOST: TI-58C calculator in Cardwell Hall Physics lab. Reward. Call Martin at 532-3514. (106-108)

LOST—LADIES gold watch last Friday in Justin Hall of Aggieville area. Reward. Call Gina at 532-6993. (106-109)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J&J Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

KLO #1—Happy hour! Thanks for breakfast! I'll miss you this weekend, but I shall return. Take care of yourself. We all love ya. KLO #2. (108)

SIGMA NU Doug Whitehead—Congratulations on initiation! Let's go celebrate! Love, Mom. (109)

PHI KAPSA/Tri Sigma—Isa! fi od dndraekab ti od os, Isa! a eb liw notonuf Isri siht. Isal ruo no seohs dndraekab no sehoic hnw, teem liw ew O32 ta yad? (108)

TRI SIG Roomie Sarah—Have a happy day! Love, the Sigmas! (108)

TRI SIG Roomie Sarah—Have a super weekend! Love, the Sigmas! (108)

SHARON, TO a great room! Hope you have a happy birthday this coming Sunday! Get back early so we can drink your birthday champagne O.K.? Love, Your favorite roommate Tracy (108)

JOLEEN—Happy Birthday! Love, Noel, Glenn, Mike, Darrell, Pat, Dennis, alias C and M. (108)

MOM POTTER—Happy Birthday Dear Mom Potter, Hippo Birdie two Ewes. Better late than later! Mercy! Greg, Shannon, Jeff, Ellis and John. (108)

F.H.—JOHN R. Hill—I hope your weekend is Big Time Fun! Tell Mom and Dad hi from Duck nuck! See one. Ich liebe dich—K.A.B.C. (108)

ZIMM—I think you did great with Folliet! Good luck with classes and don't forget St. Louis our senior year! Thanks for being a great friend! J.R. (108)

WHIMPEY, ALIAS Mr. Adventure, I'll spank you red, black and blue. Whips and chains. I'll bite you too. (108)

TRACEY LEE—I look forward to every minute with you. C.B. Hay. (108)

JIM ROBER, Hey it's the big 2.0 for the big 1.2. Happy birthday! Good luck Saturday. I'll be rooting for you. Pam (108)

HEY GOOD-looking guy with big brown eyes, how's about celebrating your 23rd birthday on Sunday with a girl five foot two and eyes of blue. Oh what those five feet can do! Happy Birthday sweetheart. Um Ball K. Angie. (108)

MIKE D. Happy Birthday N.K. (108)

RANDY ADAMS: I just wanted to let you know how special you are to me. I hope you have a Happy Birthday and I'll try. (108)

HAPPY 21st Birthday Marilyn, Let's doucey doo around the eight-ball down at Fast Eddy's sometime soon. So grab your "rust cue" and let's "chak up." Here's to the Sub-n-Stuff establishment where we ordered a "bologna" sandwich while driving a stolen '83 Camaro. Just think no more bartenders saying "Marilyn you're not supposed to be in here." Let's hope we never have to play another round of 20 questions in the hall by our managers door. Let's also acknowledge "Brenda Kelly" and give her our sincere thanks! (wherever she may be) Let's toast the "cups" and that ethical question "which came first Jesus or the cawman?" It's party time! Think roses, Kim (Ethel) and Eddie Eagle. (108)

BRENDA: It's about time you made it through the teens! Your days are numbered! I'll give you the plunger! So let's celebrate Happy 20th! Love, Lachie and Julie. (108)

WELCOME KAT Bethnik Becky! Make yourself at home and have some fun, our rotating roommates are No. 1. The ADPI house wishes you a nice day, the best to both of you, enjoy your stay. Love, the Women of Alpha Delta Pi. (108)

MOPAR CRUISES announce "Flat Black Barge" cruise through Little Lenexa: cheap rates, unlimited seating. Contact Captain Russ. (108)

SIGMA NUS Dan A. Jay, Dave, Greg, and Dan J. Tonight is the ADPI Senior Snooze. So throw on your boxers and get ready to boogie. But before you find your fun-loving date, a series of clues before you awaits. Your search begins at 7 o'clock. For your first clue, roll down and knock Love—your ADPI dates. P.S. Dan A.—sorry it rhymes! CA (10)

LISA GROSDIDDER, Happy 21st! Wish you were here this weekend to celebrate! We love you. Your roomies in #9. (108)

BURFORD—in this life, "don't eat the pizza bones." The Strick (108)

S.C.M.—HAPPY 20th! Pig out or diet, Manhattan, Denver, or New York—it doesn't matter—one day our dreams really will come true. I love you! total D.K.M. (108)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment across the street. Excellent location. Call 537-3182, ask for Mike. One-third utilities, only \$155 a month. (104-108)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 9 and 7 p.m. or nights. (105-108)

THREE-BEDROOM house, \$330 plus three-fifths of utilities, washer and dryer, near campus. 776-2487 or 539-1504. (106-108)

ONE OR two females wanted to share a subleased two-bedroom apartment for the summer months of June and July. Close to campus. Call Susan at 532-2059. (106-108)

NEED ONE—three bedroom furnished/unfurnished, \$131.66 plus electric. Quiet pool. 1518 College Ave. 537-2003. (108-112)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

At RESUME SERVICE, we offer professionally-written resumes, cover letters, word processing. Located in Aggieville at 1221 Moro — 537-7294

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services in Lawrence. 1-841-5715. (84-118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Bernhult, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (87f)

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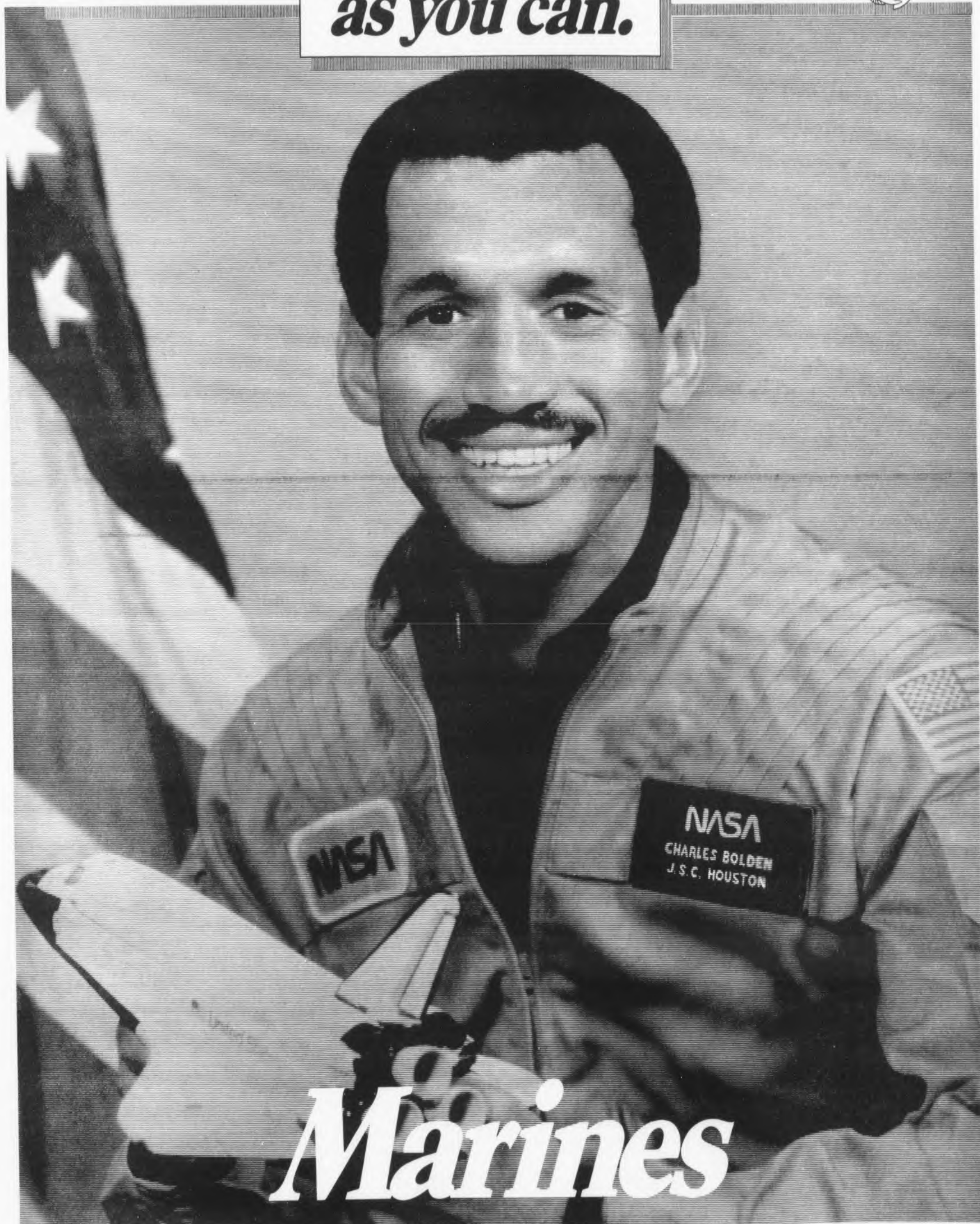
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Focus

A small grocery store that holds fond memories for many Manhattan residents will soon close. See page 8.

U.S. ship retaliates after attack on jet

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut on Sunday and an hour later the battleship New Jersey turned its big guns on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet.

The jet was not hit and no Syrian casualties were reported in the fire from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns, the largest on any ship in the world.

Fighting between the Moslems and Christians kept up all day along the "green line" that divides Beirut and police said 13 people were killed and 47 wounded. The fighting has mounted steadily since Friday's short-lived Saudi-mediated cease-fire.

The evacuation of about 1,000 Marines began just after midnight Sunday and was completed in about 12 hours, with the front-line combat companies Echo and Fox being taxed out by helicopter.

The last of the Marines' amphibious personnel carriers rolled into the Mediterranean surf at 12:27 p.m. with Staff Sgt. Jerry Elokovich, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, waving from atop the vehicle.

The Beirut airport positions the Marines vacated were divided up quickly between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen, with the key airport positions going to the army. The militiamen raised their green flag over the western perimeter of the airport base and also claimed part of the coastal highway.

With the Marines, the Italians and the British gone, only a 1,500-member French contingent is left of the Multinational Force in Beirut. It is deployed along the green line.

About 100 Marines remain to guard the U.S. Embassy offices on Beirut's northern coastline, and 80 U.S. Army advisers and seven staff members remain at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

As the Marines were pulling out, Syrian anti-aircraft fire forced a U.S. reconnaissance jet to fly back to sea. The New Jersey responded with shelling of Syrian positions in the Metn mountains northeast of Beirut.

A military spokesman in Damascus said there were no Syrian casualties.

The New Jersey fired "over 10 rounds," said U.S. Army Col. Ed

McDonald, 46, of Rochester, N.Y. Western reporters also saw the battleship firing what appeared to be its five-inch guns. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" said two American ships fired 49 shells at Syrian missiles.

It was the first time since Feb. 8 that the U.S. Navy had fired its biggest guns. On Saturday night, the USS Caron fired more than 70 rounds of its five-inch guns in response to what a Marine spokesman said was anti-government militia fire on Beirut.

The New Jersey began firing 63 minutes after the last Marine amphibious personnel carrier moved out toward Navy warships lying off the coast.

The Marines were happy to be leaving.

"All these people want us to do is go home," said Gunnery Sgt. Michael McGilveray, 32, of Montgomery, Ala.

Marine Brig. Gen. James R. Joy, 48, of Conception, Miss., who is in command of the remaining Americans, said some positions at the airport had been turned over to the Lebanese army.

At the airport terminal, a senior Lebanese security official who asked to remain anonymous said the facility and nearby Marine positions were being guarded by the 3rd and 6th Brigades.

The 6th Brigade and part of the 3rd, dominated by Shiite Moslems, are only nominally under the control of President Amin Gemayel's government. On Feb. 6, they laid down their guns when the Shiite Amal seized control of west Beirut.

The official also said Shiite and Druse officials were observing arrangements for Lebanese army security at the airport.

There was no progress in diplomatic efforts Sunday, but the Lebanese-born Saudi mediator, Rafik Hariri, was due back in Beirut to try to reinstate the cease-fire.

In a Beirut news conference, Amal leader Nabih Berri rejected demands from the Israeli occupation army in southern Lebanon for security guarantees. The Israelis are being attacked daily by militant Shiites in the south.

"The wolf is demanding protection from the sheep after this sheep turned into a tiger," he said. "If Israel insists on staying in the south, there won't be any security for the Galilee," Israel's northern region.



Pyramid power

Girl Scout leader Lynette Goltz takes a picture Saturday morning of members from Troop 145 of Topeka during a tour of KSU Stadium. About 900 girls from the Topeka-based Kaw Valley Council visited as guests of the K-State Campus Scouts. See related story page 3.

Patrons panic as tear gas fills local bar

Seven people were treated and released at hospitals after someone set off a tear gas grenade in a crowded Aggieville bar after Saturday night's basketball game between K-State and the University of Kansas.

Hospital officials refused to release the names of those injured in the 11 p.m. incident at Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th. About \$1,000 damage to the bar was caused when customers stampeded toward exits.

No arrests have been made and police have no suspects, a Riley County Police Department records clerk said Sunday.

Brad Hedrick, manager of Kite's and senior in accounting and architecture, said there were more than 200 people in the bar when the grenade was set off near the men's restroom.

"It was utter panic," Hedrick said. "Tables and booths were turned over. People were climbing over the tables to get out as soon as they could. People couldn't breathe. They couldn't see. They just panicked," Hedrick said.

He said none of the employees saw anybody set the grenade off.

The management initially assessed the damage to be more than \$1,000. This amount didn't include the plastic beer cups and food from the bar's grill that will be thrown away because they were contaminated by the gas.

The management of Kite's was making efforts to sanitize the bar Sunday afternoon. Hedrick said health and fire department officials would be called in to assist with the sanitation process. He said he didn't know if the work would be completed in time for Kite's to be open Monday.

Saturday was the final night that Terry Ray, owner of Ray Enterprises, had official ownership of Kite's.

Ray said Sunday that he had no more knowledge of the incident than police did. He said the repairs would be "taken care of."

The incident follows several similar pranks in recent months. On Oct. 16, 1983, a military eye irritant bomb was thrown into hallway at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, causing three members to be hospitalized. A grenade simulator was placed in the mailbox of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Jan. 6 and caused extensive damage. Two weeks ago, several people were hospitalized after teargas was placed in a Lawrence nightclub.

Hart predicts second place in primary

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by a poll pointing to a surge in New Hampshire, predicted Sunday that he will take second place in the state's lead-off primary and emerge as front-runner Walter Mondale's prime challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Glenn, seen for a year as Mondale's principal rival, was less than certain that he can turn back Hart's challenge. "I think we can," he said as he and several other contenders campaigned via network television interview programs.

Two days before the primary, all the polls and all the pundits agreed — Mondale will win Tuesday.

Sen. Ernest Hollings said that if the former vice president can claim a convincing enough triumph, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last." Mondale spent most of the day

campaigning in Maine and Vermont, leaving New Hampshire to the efforts of a large, labor-backed campaign organization.

That organization had 600 volunteers contacting voters in their homes across the state and mailing out thousands of mock invitations to vote Tuesday.

There were similar, if smaller, last-minute canvassing efforts by other candidates.

As the first primary state, New Hampshire gave Mondale a chance to add to his strong victory in last Monday's Iowa caucuses and solidify his claim as the Democratic front-runner.

For some of his pursuers, it represented a chance to emerge from the pack as the main alternative to the front-runner in later primary and caucus states.

A new poll by The Washington Post and ABC said Mondale had the support of 38 percent of the voters, compared with 24 percent for Hart

and 14 percent for Glenn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson got 7 percent; former Sen. George McGovern, 6 percent; Hollings, 4 percent; Sen. Alan Cranston, 1 percent; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, less than 1 percent.

The polling took place from Wednesday to Friday in a sample of more than 5,000 people. The results were derived from information from 351 voters most likely to vote in the Democratic primary.

Interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Hart said, "I think I'll eventually win some primaries and I think it will be fairly soon."

"I will win this nomination. I'm absolutely sure," said Hart, who finished a surprise second in the Iowa caucuses.

As for New Hampshire, he said, "I believe we'll come in second. We're competing with Sen. Glenn, of course, who's much better known and has much more money."

Glenn, who finished fifth in the Iowa caucuses, was hoping to get back his undisputed claim as Mondale's principal challenger.

Asked if he could defeat Hart, he replied, "I think we can. I think things are going very well in New Hampshire."

Glenn said he is in the race to stay no matter what happens Tuesday.

"When you get into something for principle, you don't just drop out the first time there happens to be a negative poll," he said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

There were suggestions earlier in the week that some of the contenders would be forced to drop out by a poor finish in New Hampshire, but all insisted they are ready for the next round after Tuesday.

Cranston, interviewed after Hart, said, "We take the campaign from week to week. Right now it's New Hampshire, next week it's Maine, and we will see where we are."

University surpasses blood donation goal

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The bloodmobile left K-State on Friday with less blood than last semester. Nevertheless, the total collection surpassed the goal of 1,400 units set by the Red Cross.

A total of 1,624 units of blood were donated during the drive, which took place Tuesday through Friday last week, said Lea Ruggles, chairman of the K-State bloodmobile, which is the largest donating institution in its region. Last semester the total was 1,747 units, while last spring semester the total was 1,500 units. Circle K has sponsored the bloodmobile at K-State for the past 21 years.

Gary Nelson, volunteer public

relations director for the Riley County Bloodmobile, said K-State fulfilled 101 percent of the goal set by the Wichita Region Red Cross for the 1982-1983 fiscal year with a total donation of 2,820 units of whole blood. The rest of the Manhattan area, donating 785 units, fulfilled only 87 percent of the Wichita center's goal during that period, he said.

A total of 2,155 units and derivatives were brought back into Manhattan hospitals during that time, Nelson said. These units were separated into 1,845 units of red blood cells, 269 units of whole blood and 41 units of fresh frozen platelets.

See DONATION, page 5

Speakers outline policy for sexual harassment complaints

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

Despite some problems implementing K-State's sexual harassment policy, which was distributed last October, Affirmative Action Director Dorothy Thompson is optimistic about the policy's chances for success.

Thompson and Jane Rowlett, associate director of Affirmative Action, discussed the new policy Friday as part of the Focus on Women Series. The series is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource Center.

Although many of the questions raised at the meeting concerned shortcomings in the harassment policy, Thompson said she hopes it will bring about an improvement in the problem of sexual harassment at

K-State.

The number of complaints filed with Affirmative Action since the implementation of the policy has not risen much, and Thompson said she does not foresee any "flood" of complaints.

Affirmative Action hears an average of one complaint a month, all from women. None of the complaints has been unfounded, Thompson said.

"I would hope the dissemination of the policy would result in fewer and fewer complaints, because once people know more about sexual harassment, once they know what the University's policy is, I would expect to see some changes in behavior," she said.

Whether the policy is actually accomplishing that is impossible to judge, said Thompson, who was chairman of the com-

mittee which developed the policy. The final product, a three-page policy statement, was distributed by K-State President Duane Aker to University administrative officials last October.

The reason behind a formal policy against sexual harassment is the University's position that, in addition to being illegal, "such actions violate not only the dignity of the individual, but also the integrity of the University as an institution of learning," Thompson said.

Sexual harassment can generally be divided into two categories: "gender," which involves debasement of a person solely on the basis of his or her sex; and "sexual," which is a more sexually-oriented personal harassment.

Examples of sexual harassment cited in Affirmative Action educational material in-

clude instructors who make sexist jokes in class; a group of men who "encourage" a woman to participate in conversations which contain degrading remarks; and persons who demand sexual favors from subordinates in order for the victim to receive educational assistance or retain his or her job.

Thompson said the committee spent several months trying to come up with a policy which was legally sound and applicable to the University environment.

The first part of the policy defines sexual harassment as any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment.

The policy introduction presents the negative effects of sexual harassment. The

rest of the policy is devoted to guidelines for resolving complaints.

As part of the educational campaign suggested by the committee, department heads and other administrators are required to discuss the policy at meetings, Thompson said.

Problems have arisen, however, when some department heads and administrators have expressed opposition to the policy or treated the meetings lightly, she said.

Thompson said she believes the support of the deans will influence uncooperative administrators, but "additional measures" may be needed in the future to ensure a good understanding of the policy and cooperation from departments.

See HARASS, page 5

Update

Campus news briefs

'Hay-Veyor' wins national award

The "Hay-Veyor," a machine that gathers and moves field windrows, has won a national award for agricultural engineering students at K-State.

The machine took second prize in the annual design contest of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. It was developed by the students in a machinery design class taught by G.E. Fairbanks, now professor emeritus of agricultural engineering.

The Hay-Veyor was designed to move a windrow to a new location and fluff it up for faster drying. The machine also can be used to combine two windrows to make baling easier.

Windrows are long, narrow rows of raked-up hay or other vegetation that has been mowed down and left to dry. The vegetation in the windrows is later baled and used for feed.

Members of the team that developed the Hay-Veyor were Mark Eilert, recent graduate in agricultural engineering; Naomi Regier, graduate in agricultural engineering; Dennis Schmidt, senior in agricultural engineering and Robert Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering.

Trumpet, bell choirs to perform

The K-State Brass and Bells annual performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

The Brass and Bells consists of the K-State trumpet choir directed by Paul Shull, associate professor of music, and The Rhapsody Ringers, a bell choir directed by Joan Shull, Manhattan resident.

Most of the performers are college students. The bell choir usually performs at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave., and is not a part of the K-State music department.

There will be no admission charge for the performance.

Four sororities pledge 23 women

In a recent, limited, informal rushing period, four K-State sororities pledged 23 women.

There were 43 women registered for the rushing period. The purpose of the spring rush primarily was to fill house vacancies.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged five women, Alpha Delta Pi pledged five women, Kappa Delta pledged seven women and Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged six women.

K-State's formal rush will be August 15-20.

Research directory lists scientists

K-State is among 140 universities, corporate laboratories and other research institutions represented in the "1984 Reporters' Guide to Key Research Activities in Science and Engineering."

The annual directory is compiled by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is a continuing AAAS effort to call attention to institutions where key scientific work is being done.

The directory is distributed to science journalists throughout the country and will be made available to the more than 500 reporters expected to cover the AAAS annual meeting in May in New York City.

The K-State researchers listed in the directory are:

Bikram Gill, associate professor of plant pathology, for research in wild wheat chromosomes; Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal science, for hot boning of meat; Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, for animal birth defects; Mark Schrock, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, for computerized tractors; and Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology and anthropology, for research on the quality of life in rural areas.

Postmasters establish cancer fund

The Postmasters of Kansas have established a "Don Marrs Cancer Research Fund" at K-State to honor Marrs, a letter carrier from Ohio and cancer victim.

The donations are to be used to support cancer research and educational programs in the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Marrs, 45, met many Kansas postal employees during his 1981 cross-country walk to raise money for cancer research. Marrs began his trek in Carlyle, Ill. and walked 2,100 miles to San Francisco. His journey took him through southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, northern Texas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. Along the way he spoke with cancer patients and concerned citizens, raising \$1 million for cancer research.

Since completing his 94-day walk, Marrs has returned to work as a letter carrier. He has spoken to both state and national conventions of the postmasters, as well as to many other groups.

Photojournalists return to speak at colloquium

By SHARI SAIA
Contributing Writer

Two prominent photojournalists will visit K-State as guest speakers for a Department of Journalism and Mass Communications colloquium on Wednesday.

Presentations will be given by Gary Haynes of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Pete Souza of the White House photographic staff. Both men attended K-State as undergraduate or graduate students and worked on the Collegian staff.

Haynes, a 1957 graduate of K-State, is currently assistant managing editor and director of photography at the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Haynes worked for United Press International for about 10 years, and from 1961 to 1964 covered such events as civil rights activities, Apollo and Mercury National Aeronautics and Space Administration missions, Olympic Games in Tokyo and Mexico, presidential inaugurations, the 1964 invasion of the Dominican Republic and the enrollment of James Meredith as the first black attending the University of Mississippi.

Many of Haynes' photographs were published in the book titled "Four Days," which recounts the days in Washington, D.C. immediately following the assassina-

tion of President John F. Kennedy.

Souza attended K-State from fall 1977 to spring 1979 as a graduate student after doing his undergraduate work in Boston. He was a graduate teaching assistant for photography in the journalism department.

He then worked as a photographer for the Hutchinson News for one year, the Chautau Tribune for one year and the Chicago Sun Times for one and a half years before going to the White House in June 1983.

Souza currently travels with President Reagan and takes photographs for Reagan's library. His work is not done for publication, although the wire services sometimes use outstanding photographs.

Everyone is invited to attend the colloquium sessions, which will be held in Kedzie 106.

The colloquium will begin with a reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m. Haynes will give a presentation about the Philadelphia Inquirer's photographers' recent travels and work.

At 7 p.m. Souza will show and discuss work he has done as a member of the White House photography staff.

A discussion of contemporary trends in photojournalism will be held at 8 p.m. by the two photographers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

K-STATE ROTC deadline to apply for Army ROTC two- and three-year scholarships is Thursday.

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Anderson 104.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Randy Tosh will speak on "Getting to Know Those Who Govern."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meets at 9 p.m. at the Farm House fraternity.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets at 4 p.m. in the journalism library, Kedzie Hall, to cut out sexist ads for Rampart Award.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 309.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Cindy Burke will speak on relationships and sex roles.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER (GLRC) meets at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Quinton McField from the University of Kansas Medical School will speak.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mei-Guey at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 106. Dissertation topic: "Two-dimensional electrophoretic analysis of soybean, wheat, rye and triticale proteins."

WEDNESDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean I. Heidker at 1 p.m. in Waters 03G. Dissertation topic: "The effect of chemical and bacterial additions on reconstituted and high moisture sorghum grain."

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Thurs. Ann Butler—Black Women,
Challenges of the 80's,
Union 204, 7-10 p.m.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Low student interest causes cancellation of holiday trips

By STEVE SWAFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Thoughts of vacations and travel race through the minds of students across the nation at the mere mention of the words "spring break."

Many colleges and universities have travel committees which organize trips for students to take during school vacations, but travel advisers at universities across the state report that while some trips are selling well, others have had to be cancelled because of lack of interest and steep competition.

"We have only had to cancel one trip this year and that was the East Coast trip," Sylvia Scott, Union Program Council travel adviser at K-State, said. She said the reason for the cancellation was lack of interest.

Washburn University has had to cancel two skiing trips and a cruise trip this year because of competition and costs.

"Student participation is low and the competition is high from travel agencies," said Duke Divine, Memorial Union activities director at Washburn.

Divine said he was more upset about the cancellation of the cruise than the cancellation of the ski trip because of the wide availability of organized skiing trips.

"There must have been 40 trips in the Topeka area for skiing and only one of them was successful—it was saturated," Divine said. Shocker

Mountain Ski School, which was based at Wichita State University, was the successful trip.

"Competition has been keen to student interest, which has been the biggest problem," said Julie Hillstrom, travel chairman for the University of Kansas.

Hillstrom said the KU travel committee had to cancel a \$340 Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spring break trip. The two trips offered during the break for KU students are to South Padre Island, Texas, for \$310 and Winter Park, Colo., for \$335.

KU also offered a trip during Christmas break to Steamboat Springs, Colo., for \$299, \$79 higher than the trip offered by the Fort Hays State University travel committee during intercession.

"We had competition for students from travel agencies, but we just combatted them with more publicity on what we had to offer that they didn't," David Brown, student activities director at Fort Hays State, said.

When Brown began working at Fort Hays State five years ago there was no travel program.

"My first year here we had a ski trip and a Padre trip. We had 12 people go skiing and 14 go to Padre. This year we had 36 go to Steamboat over Christmas and 80 students are going to Padre over spring break," Brown said.

Students at Fort Hays State are paying \$175 to go to Padre Island, ex-

cluding transportation, and paid \$220 during Christmas break to ski at Steamboat Springs.

The travel committee at K-State planned five trips for the 1983-84 academic year. A \$323 skiing trip to Aspen, Colo., during Christmas break and a \$37 mini-trip to the Blue Grass Festival in Winfield both broke even. A spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., is going to cost \$245 for eight days, and a Caribbean cruise is scheduled for May 13-20 for \$850. The fifth trip was the East Coast trip, which was cancelled.

"Response is better this year than in the past few years," Scott said. "The sun trips are easier to plan because people want to just lay in the sun."

The K-State Travel Committee does not try to make a profit from the trips.

"We are most concerned with offering a service to the students, but we have to maintain our budget," Scott said.

Any profit the committee makes helps it finance promotion for the trips.

Scott attributes the success of the program at K-State to the attitude of the students who volunteer their time to work for the travel committee.

"The students are great. I couldn't do it without their enthusiasm and motivation," Scott said.

Campus scouts entertain 900 girls

United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Elizabeth Dole, Barbara Walters and Sally Ride all have something in common with nearly 900 girls who visited K-State Saturday.

They all are or have been members of the Girl Scouts of America.

The K-State Campus Scouts sponsored Saturday's event, which played host to scouts from the Topeka-based Kaw Valley Council.

The girls ranged from fourth grade students to high school seniors and represented the Junior, Cadet and Senior levels of the scouting program.

Their K-State visit began with a tour of the football stadium, followed by a look at the campus and a planetarium presentation in Cardwell Hall.

Pam Fitzsimmons, president of Campus Scouts and senior in journalism and mass communications; Charles Hein, director of communications; the Kappa Pickers and "Hero" the robot were featured in a program for the scouts in the Union Little Theater.

Saturday afternoon the scouts were treated to a basketball contest between the Lady 'Cats and the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks. After a 71-63 Lady 'Cats

victory, members of the two teams and Willie Wildcat signed autographs for the girls.

Fitzsimmons said the purpose of the event was twofold.

"First, fourth grade is an impressionable age. They (girls) are beginning to think about career plans and about coming to K-State to college." She said the visit offered the girls exposure to the University.

She also said Campus Scouts is the only group of its kind in the region, and the visit provides a good opportunity for it to recruit the older girls if they decide to attend college here.

Political standoff delays funding of highway construction projects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interstate highway projects are on the verge of shutting down, and state and federal officials warn the entire construction season may be lost, because of a political standoff in Congress blocking release of \$5 billion in road money.

The dispute over a bill to release the money has raged since October. Sources say it has become a struggle between House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the Reagan administration.

A dozen governors will discuss the crisis today with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and most of them, in Washington for a winter meeting, plan trips to the Capitol to pressure local congressmen.

But Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, head of the National Governors' Association's transportation committee, said the money may be locked up another three to six months, which he called "disastrous."

By law, Congress must approve an Interstate Cost Estimate

before federal money for interstate construction can be distributed. Once routine, this year it is engulfed in pork-barrel politics, focusing on a project to expand a key leg of highway in central Boston.

The Federal Highway Administration opposes a Massachusetts plan to put the elevated Boston Central Artery underground as part of the interstate program. O'Neill wants language assuring that the 15-year, \$1.9 billion project to be part of the nationwide system, be included in the overall cost estimate legislation. State officials say the project already was included, but the administration dropped it.

"The speaker is determined to preserve the state's interest," an aide to O'Neill said.

The administration, while saying the need for releasing the federal funds is urgent, threatens to veto any bill including any "unnecessary special-interest provisions."

Industry sources as well as both state and federal officials said the

issue has gone beyond one involving highways and building them.

One congressional source, friendly to O'Neill's position, said the matter is now a political standoff in the eyes of the Reagan camp.

One highway lobbyist, asking not to be identified by name, called the issue one that is putting O'Neill's reputation on the line while the White House would like to embarrass him. "The speaker has to show Massachusetts that he can deliver," the lobbyist said.

Complicating the matter is the very nature of Congress.

While some state officials say the administration has hinted it might agree to the Boston project, other members of Congress — Republicans and Democrats — warn if that project is included they will push to get their pet road projects in the legislation as well.

If the Massachusetts project is declared eligible for interstate money, argues Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart, many other projects would have to be made eligible as well.

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"ACTUALLY, STANDING TALL ISN'T ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE...."

'Prank' has severe consequences

Saturday night a tear gas grenade was tossed into Kite's Bar and Grille. More than \$1,000 damage was sustained and several people hospitalized as a direct result of the incident.

In recent months there has been an increase of pranks involving tear gas and other military weapons. A military eye irritant bomb was thrown into the Sigma Chi fraternity house Oct. 16, 1983, causing several fraternity members to be hospitalized. Extensive damage resulted when a grenade simulator was thrown into the mailbox of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Jan. 6. Two weeks ago, a Lawrence nightclub was victimized with tear gas, and several patrons were hospitalized as a result.

These incidents raise the question of what direction college "pranks" are heading. Is this a harmless prank that will come to pass as did such fads as swallowing goldfish, streaking and dryer riding? Or is this something that is much more serious, and should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law?

This is no harmless practical college

joke, but something that merits serious prosecution so that it can be stopped before it becomes a regular weekend occurrence.

The monetary damage to the business alone is enough to make this "prank" a felony. But what is more serious is the injuries caused to the patrons of the bar, and the injuries that might have occurred.

Brad Hedrick, Kite's manager, said more than 200 people were in the bar at the time of the explosion. "Utter panic" ensued, he said, and the bar was cleared within 20 seconds.

How can we forget that several people were trampled to death at The Who concert in Cincinnati when, in similar panic, the crowd rushed to get the best seats?

Fortunately, no one was hurt seriously at Kite's, but the possibilities of serious injury is one consideration the pranksters obviously ignored.

These are the kind of irresponsible people who fail to stop and think about the consequences of such a prank to the victims, the business or even themselves.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

MX deployment delay denied

Democratic Govs. Ed Herschler of Wyoming and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska publicly requested a delay for one year of the scheduled deployment of MX missiles in their states.

An official said last week the Reagan administration denied the request.

The governors said the extra year is necessary to prepare for the impact on the environment of both states caused by installing 100 nuclear missiles at Warren Air Force Base, which lies in both states.

The administration is unwilling to change plans for deployment. They said "steadiness of purpose" is paramount in planning nuclear strategy because it produces the best results.

Herschler and Kerrey suggested the delay would signal restraint on the part of the United States in building a nuclear arsenal, a positive indication of a possibility for peace.

"Such a delay would not have a positive effect" in prompting peace talks with the Soviets, the administration argued. The

Soviets continued to build bombers after President Jimmy Carter cancelled the B1 bomber program, which the administration believes indicates Soviet unwillingness to cooperate with delays.

But, strategically speaking, how costly would it be to allow a delay of only one year in the deployment of 100 missiles? Measured relatively against the sheer size of America's nuclear arsenal, 100 missiles is nothing but a drop in the bucket.

Furthermore, how important is such a delay to the overall scheme of arms talks? Would the Soviets even notice if 100 missiles weren't in their place as scheduled? And would the delay in installing the MX missiles afford them much opportunity to escalate the arms race?

The governors have the best interests of their states in mind. Even considering the Reagan administration's indifference to environmental concerns, a one-year delay in deploying 100 missiles should not be too much to ask.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly

printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



David's life has lesson for all

The "bubble boy" is free. David, whose last name was never released to the public, died Wednesday night. He died after leaving his "bubble" for treatment of vomiting and diarrhea which were the result of a bone marrow transplant.

David was buried Saturday in Conroe, Texas. His gift to the world, however, will live through time.

David, 12, had been the oldest survivor of a condition known as severe immune deficiency syndrome, the Associated Press reported. Because otherwise harmless germs could prove fatal, he was placed in a plastic, sterile world at birth.

Then, largely through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, scientific advancements allowed David to live. Astronauts had to have pure air which was free of any bacteria or other "bugs" which could hamper their health. Astronauts also needed space suits which would protect them from the elements as well as any unfriendly germs.

Because of the space-age technology, David survived.

He grew up in a bubble, unable to touch his parents or family. He apparently accepted this as part of his fate, a fate which included having a wall of sterile plastic around him for most of his life.

David was able to go outside his bubble, but only with the aid of a space suit developed by NASA. It wasn't the same as being "normal," but it was a beginning of things to hope for in the future.

David, by many accounts, was a bright individual. He grew up in front of cameras and probing doctors, yet managed to remain personable.

Some believed David seemed like an adult.

"He was around adults all of the time," one doctor said. "He was never talked down to and he learned to speak as an adult."

I've thought about many things, but I never really thought about what it would be like to have to live in an isolated environment. I'm not sure I could do it.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Apparently, life in a bubble for David was not to be forever.

A new bone marrow transplant technique was developed in Boston. It was experimental, but had worked in a few cases. It also was dangerous.

David and his family requested that he be treated with the new technique. His sister donated the bone marrow. On Oct. 20, David received new hope of joining the "normal" world.

He appeared to be doing well, but his health began to decline in January. He became sick for the first time. He became so sick he had to be removed from his bubble to be treated.

On Feb. 7 David helped remove the seal which separated his world of germ-free isolation from the outside world. He entered our world of germs and bacteria. He kissed his mother for the first time. David touched his family and doctors without gloves — and vice versa.

He finally got his wish to be free. Unfortunately, it would only last for two weeks.

Did the family have any regrets about its decision to proceed with the bone marrow transplant? The Rev. Laurence Connelley, David's family priest and leader of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Conroe, addressed this question at David's funeral.

"You must remember, David is the one who pushed for this," Connelley said.

I nominate David for Time magazine's "Man of the Year" award.

It took great courage for him to allow himself to be treated for a disease which has no cure. It also took great courage for David to allow himself to be treated like a zoo animal, letting reporters and doctors gawk and probe at him.

It must have been hard for him to live in his isolated environment, deprived of things we take for granted — the feel of wet grass on bare feet, a cat curled up on a lap, swimming in a cool lake on a hot summer day. David's dream was to run barefoot through grass. It never happened.

David's death, however tragic it may be, may help others. Doctors have learned a lot from David. It was possible to keep someone alive in a sterile environment for 12 years. By learning how he died, doctors may be able to treat future IDS patients with new techniques which could cure patients.

David taught us about the human spirit. He could have given up his dream and existed as a freak. He could have tried to break out of his bubble.

He kept up his spirit and let things happen as they occurred. Connelley summed up David's attitude at the funeral.

"Anyone can live in a bubble, but he was alive in the bubble," the priest said. "He took life by the horns...and lived with both guns blazing."

David's family also deserves to be recognized for its efforts to make his life as normal as possible. It wasn't easy, but the family did a good job in making David feel he was normal — with a few exceptions.

I don't know if there are anymore Davids out there. Others have suffered from IDS, but none have lived as long as he did. They haven't received the publicity David did, but they are there, hoping for a cure which could allow them to run barefoot through wet grass.

These IDS sufferers hope David's life and death can lead to a cure. So do I. I also hope we learn from David that the human spirit, no matter how burdened, cannot be crushed.

God bless you, David.

Letters

Nudity in dance exalts body as art form...

Editor,
Re: Jolene Johnson's letter, "Nudity in dance 'immoral,'" in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

Ms. Johnson was annoyed at the concept of a nude performance at a tax-funded institution. She expressed the view that Pilobolus was immoral. She neglected to recognize the purpose behind the dancers performing nude, though. Pilobolus' intentions didn't lie in portraying the nude body as a sexual form. Instead, they used nudity to convey an idea, a concept.

I have to wonder if Johnson even saw the presentation. I can't understand how anyone could see the show and be left with such negative feelings about the use of nudity. Pilobolus dealt with the nudity tastefully, artfully and effectively.

The human body is, undisputedly, the epitome of artistic composition. Nothing in nature possesses the smooth lines and efficient grace of the human body. The concept of nudity being dirty or "immoral," as Johnson puts it, is unjustifiable. It is not the body that commits moral sin, it is the mind, and the way in which an individual chooses to display the body.

The line between the immorality of a stripper thrilling an audience and the moral acceptability of Pilobolus' use of exposure is not a fine line at all. A stripper arouses lust in the audience; the dance company merely tries to express the beauty of the human body and its movements. Pilobolus was very successful.

Humor abuse

Editor,
I find it in poor taste to run a front page picture of students selling hats that say "Nuke KU" when so much unrest exists in the world concerning nuclear arms.

Although it may be seen as a humorous attempt to promote spirit at the University of Kansas vs. K-State basketball game, it is an unfeeling way in which to increase involvement in athletic competition.

Some do not find it humorous to suggest that we should "nuke" our rivals, whether it be in athletic competition or in an actual international conflict. Nuclear arms are not practical jokes we can dismiss. They are real and much closer than many of us, including Haymaker Hall staff, choose to believe.

Anne Graue
senior in English

The person who considers Pilobolus' performance immoral is the person who would turn away from Michelangelo's David, a marble sculpture depicting the Biblical hero in the nude. The great artists hold nudes above all else for subject matter; Michelangelo, da Vinci, Dali and all of the masters looked on the body as the most challenging, most pure subject to represent in their works.

Dance takes the beauty of the canvas or marble and adds the artistry of movement, nothing more. How is it the same work of art in another medium should suddenly become immoral?

Pilobolus advertised their intentions in playbills, newspaper ads and the performance program. Certainly all of this frankness was designed to discourage the attendance of anyone who would be offended by the unveiling of a human body.

Pilobolus tours the nation with one audience in mind — the sophisticated and the mature who recognize the fine arts for what they are: fine art. We have to decide for ourselves whether or not we belong to this distinct class of people. Do you, Johnson?

Todd Crenshaw
freshman in music education
and 11 others

...should be least of worries

Editor,
Re: Jolene Johnson's letter, "Nudity in dance 'immoral,'" in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

Johnson felt that "nude dancing" was immoral and should not be supported by tax dollars. She ended her letter with the question "I wonder how many more immoral, totally unnecessary activities my tax dollars are being spent on."

I am in complete sympathy with her objection to the government spending our money on immoral activities. However, I think her priorities are a bit confused. Nude dancing seems pretty tame and inconsequential compared to some of the other things our government sponsors in our name.

For example, our government supports a number of authoritarian regimes around the world for no better reason than that they claim to be anti-communist. By any moral or

humanitarian criteria, our support of the El Salvador government, for example, is indefensible. Is El Salvador a government by and for the people? Would any of us wish to live under such a regime? If we did, what would we think of the morality of a foreign government which supported those in power?

I have seen Pilobolus perform on several occasions and personally feel that it is one of the most innovative and exciting of dance companies. What bothered me about Johnson's letter, however, was not her negative opinion of Pilobolus. What did disturb me was her preoccupation with the morality of dancing naked when there are so many more important and difficult moral problems which deserve our attention.

Robert Gendron
temporary instructor
of biology

Caby promotes racquetball

Editor,

I am responding to an article which was published not long ago in the Collegian advocating the winnings of a K-State racquetball player in a recent tournament. This player may or may not have deserved the praise deemed from the article. My concern is that there is someone who is undeniably worthy of recognition for his racquetball talents and his contributions to the sport.

This person who merits attention has not only promoted racquetball for more than four years in Manhattan, but is also responsible for organizing the K-State racquetball team. He has won numerous tour-

naments in and around Manhattan and has placed second or third in a countless number of others. He has encouraged many amateur players and has assisted several veteran players at K-State. He has volunteered his time and energy to anyone who has desired help with his game.

I am referring to Glen Caby. I am truly disappointed that his promotion of racquetball has gone unnoticed. His efforts have made racquetball at K-State a success, and I applaud him.

Barbi Brede
Manhattan resident

Governors offer budget cuts for military to reduce deficit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a skeptical group of the nation's governors Sunday that defense spending does not contribute materially to the federal deficit.

But the governors offered a plan to cut \$60 billion from the military over five years to cut the red ink by nearly two-thirds.

Weinberger made a strong defense of the entire range of Reagan administration military policies on the opening day of the National Governors' Association winter meeting. He was the first Pentagon chief to meet with the governors in 22 years.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, a Democrat, said not a great deal has changed in the past two decades: "The names of the weapons systems have changed. But two things remain the same. The major threat is still the Soviet Union and the major problem is money."

Weinberger dismissed criticisms of the economic impact of defense spending, saying it is in part responsible for the economic recovery.

"One of the reasons for the

bouyancy of the economy is the acquisitions and the (Pentagon) programs we have had," he said.

But his arguments did not get a warm reception.

"I must say I am terribly frustrated," said Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, a Democrat. "You, like all other spokespersons for other parts of the budget, say the deficit may be a problem but our part of it is not part of the problem. No matter that defense spending may create jobs, so long as we are borrowing to do it, it is part of the problem."

Earl then attacked the idea that America needs massive new weapons for national security. "I frankly can't accept the premise that we jeopardize national security unless we spend every dollar that has been proposed by your department," he told Weinberger.

The executive committee of the governors group later approved a plan that would cut the federal deficit by almost two-thirds in 1989 through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases.

All the governors will vote Tuesday on the plan, which includes deferring indexing of income tax

rates to reflect inflation and freezing cost-of-living adjustments in most federal benefit programs.

Using Congressional Budget Office figures, the plan would reduce the fiscal 1989 red ink from a projected \$308 billion to \$120 billion.

From 1985 to 1989 the plan would cut \$60 billion from Reagan's defense plans, and \$115 billion more out of other federal programs. Spending on interest on the federal debt would be cut \$68 billion.

Proposed tax increases would raise an extra \$243 billion in the period, thus rolling back part of Reagan's tax cuts for the last three years. But there was no specific suggestion how to raise taxes.

A national proposal to curb acid rain was also on the governors' agenda, which would be the first time the group has actually called for action on the problem.

Trying to balance the competing demands of the Midwest, whose industrial pollution is blamed for acid rain, and the Northeast, where much of it falls, the governors would start a 13-year program that would cost an estimated \$3.6 billion a year. But just where that money would come from was not specified.

Donation

Continued from page 1

The Red Cross' goal for next fall will be 1,600 pints. In an effort to have a maximum number of donors, Ruggles said there is a possibility of rescheduling next spring's bloodmobile so it will not interfere with exams.

"We've been discussing that (rescheduling) and that's a possibility we've been looking into," Ruggles said. "We run into problems with spring break if we move the schedule up one or two weeks. If we move it back some, it's so soon after the start of the semester it's difficult to get the sign up sheets to the various living groups and take care of some of the other arrangements."

The Wichita Region Red Cross supplies blood to 140 hospitals in 100 Kansas counties and 17 counties in Oklahoma.

"There are 140 hospitals in our region," Kalen Larson, public relations director of the Wichita Region Red Cross, said. "We supply all their needs. In order to do that, we use three bloodmobile units five days a week. The need for blood is continuous and doesn't take a vacation."

Larson said the Wichita Region Red Cross boasts a very low outdate rate of blood. Donated blood has a shelf life of 35 days. If blood hasn't been used during that period, she said, national standards say the blood has to be destroyed.

With an average annual donation of 97,000 units, Larson said the outdate rate is 2 percent.

"We don't outdate much blood," she said. "In blood banking, that's considered very good."

Larson said a person need not fear being refused blood if they need it, even if the person has never donated.

"If somebody needs blood, they'll

get it no matter what," Larson said. "Rich and poor alike, any race, if you need blood you'll get it."

She said since blood is a donation, the Red Cross doesn't charge for blood, but it does operate on a cost recovery system. The special plastic bags the blood is collected in cost \$10 to \$15 each, and other costs are incurred through various equipment, transportation, testing and a professional medical staff.

A processing fee is passed on to the hospital to recover these costs. The hospitals in turn pass the cost on to the patient, but Larson said medical insurance usually covers this cost.

Because of the University community's contribution to the bloodmobile, students, faculty, staff and their families are entitled to receive blood without responsibility of replacing it at the bloodbank. This entitlement is explained on the back of student fee cards and employee entitlement cards.

Harass

Continued from page 1

Resistance to the policy by a department could pose problems for a person who files a complaint, Thompson said.

Complaints can be filed either with the appropriate administrator or the Affirmative Action office. The two departments then discuss the complaint and determine if the behavior is harassment.

If so, the next step is a meeting with the accused person to discuss the allegations. As outlined in the policy, the administrators then decide whether harassment has occurred and what penalties should be assessed.

Thompson said her office and the administrators develop conclusions

separately and try to develop a joint resolution of the complaint.

The most common type of harassment reported to Affirmative Action, Rowlett said, stems from the ignorance of the person causing the problem, rather than maliciousness.

Thompson said the most common type of harassment is one of ignorance, but added that her office hears different types of cases.

"There's a lot of variation, everything from people who tell sexist jokes in the course of instruction to some outright propositions," she said.

Official sanctions which can be imposed against proven harassers range from an administrative scolding to dismissal.

The most harsh penalty ever imposed by Affirmative Action, however, has been "a strong letter of admonishment," Thompson said adding that the letter does not sound

like a very tough punishment, but the office hasn't had any repeats.

No complaints have been appealed, Thompson said. She said she can only assume the complainants have been satisfied with the outcome.

Many victims do not file complaints, fearing retaliation.

"Even if a complaint turns out to be only a matter of different perceptions, people don't like to have a complaint lodged, and there can be retaliation," she said.

Any act of retaliation is a violation of the policy and probably of the law, Thompson said.

Perhaps the biggest problem currently with the policy, she said, is that it has not been adequately disseminated to students.

She said there is some feeling that students are victimized more than University employees, and it is important for them to be aware of the policy.

Tests reveal higher dioxin content in samples from ghost town's soil

By The Associated Press

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — Preliminary tests of soil in this ghost town have found a concentration of the highly toxic chemical dioxin nearly four times stronger than previously known.

Dioxin levels range up to 1,200 parts per billion in the soil, according to an unpublished Environmental Protection Agency computer printout of 540 samples taken from city roads, ditches, wells, and area homes. The printout was obtained by The Associated Press.

"The results have been validated, which means that the lab's procedures have been checked," an EPA chemist who asked not to be identified told the AP.

Previously, the EPA had said the contamination at Times Beach was

up to 330 parts per billion. The chemist said he believed the new figure was from a new test, not re-evaluation of an old one.

The Centers for Disease Control says dioxin at levels over 1 ppb may be dangerous to people. It said the government would buy out Times Beach because of the dangers of dioxin, a contaminant in oil that was sprayed on roads to keep dust down. It was the first time the government has bought out a town because of such contamination.

Only six families out of an original 2,400 people remain, living amid rutted streets, rusting cars and orange pennants that mark the spots where dioxin samples were taken.

Only one of about 500 samples had dioxin levels of 1,200 ppb, the chemist said.

"I'm sure that if there's 1,200

parts per billion down there, health problems are sure to turn up," said Times Beach Mayor Marilyn Leistner. "I was even concerned about 50 parts per billion."

A new government study due to be released in March has found that dioxin-contaminated dirt is more toxic to animals than many experts had anticipated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch has reported.

In the study, rats and guinea pigs were fed contaminated dirt from Times Beach and another dioxin-tainted area in Missouri. The guinea pigs died and the chemical changed the liver chemistry in rats.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, who did the study, say it indicates but fails to prove dioxin in soil is a health hazard to humans.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Keeping the day all in the family

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Sandi Fickenscher won't have trouble remembering the birthdays of her husband and two children, but she will need a cake big enough to fit three names.

Kevin Michael Fickenscher II entered the world Feb. 23. That's the same date his sister, Kylene, arrived three years ago. And the same date their father was born 33 years ago.

"I'm just happy," Fickenscher said from her bed in The United Hospital Friday. "It's a very special thing to have your children on your husband's birthday."

To make the event all the sweeter, Dr. Kevin Fickenscher, a family practitioner and director of the Office of Rural Health at the University of North Dakota, was able to deliver his own son.

Another shared birthday will only add to the annual celebration, Fickenscher said.

"There's always been one large cake with both names on it. Now we'll just have a bigger cake with three names on it," she said. Where does her birthday fit in?

"May 9," she said, "all by itself."

Semester project: lose weight

TACOMA, Wash. — The University of Puget Sound freshman class may be receiving too "well rounded" an education, so President Philip Phibbs and members of the faculty have challenged the class to a weight-loss contest.

The winner will be the group with the greatest average loss of poundage at the end of the semester in May, when the 204 freshmen and more than 40 faculty members will be weighed again and the average weights of both groups compared.

"Students who have been growing during their high school years find that their metabolism has changed," said Phibbs. "Their growth has slowed and their study hours have reduced the amount of time they might have otherwise spent in exercise."

Phibbs, himself an avid jogger, started the contest about five years ago as a way to promote physical fitness.

Freshmen accepted his challenge once before, several years ago, but the faculty edged out the freshmen by five pounds.

"Only once before has the challenge been accepted," Phibbs said. "The students have either been too cowardly or too hungry."

Stunt explodes in singer's face

NEW YORK — Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne's condition remained "stable and satisfactory" Sunday as he underwent treatment for pieces of glass that lodged in his throat after a mirror exploded during a London videotape session.

Louis Rodriguez, administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, said the singer has requested that no further information be released.

Osbourne was brought to Mount Sinai Thursday night after flying from London where the accident occurred.

The incident occurred during taping of a videotape for his new song, "So Tired," when some planned special effects went awry.

His publicist, Mike Jensen, said a mirror shattered as planned, but a safety shield meant to protect the singer was missing and bits of glass lodged in his throat.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today, with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Highs near 40. Northerly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, lows in the low to mid-30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs near 40.

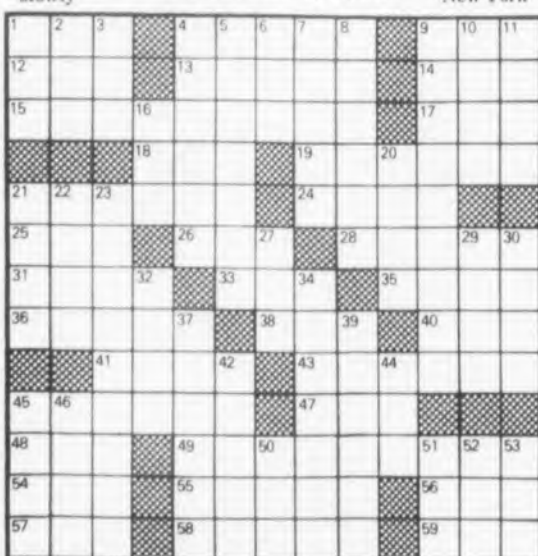
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45 Apartment dweller	DOWN	10 Arrow poison
1 Tease	47 Patriotic org.	1 Sarouk or Kerman	11 Require
4 French painter Edgar	48 Berne's river	2 TV's Robert	16 Understood, slang style
9 — rummy	49 Rich sources	3 Barbara — Geddes	20 Whistle time
12 Indian	54 Prefix for tone or bar	4 She's often in distress	21 Paint the — red
13 Pedro's pal	55 — Zola	5 Corrected sheep	22 Pavarotti specialty
14 — for the money	56 WWII org.	7 Tropical plant	23 Field flower
15 Olympics prize	57 Was ahead, in votes	8 Solan	27 Gazelle
17 Actress Grant	58 Badgerlike animal	9 Literary Oliver	29 "— Hawaii"
18 Adm.'s org.			30 Dispatch
19 Sold			32 Tissue
21 Labeled			34 Pancake utensil
24 Slaughter of baseball			37 Forest guardian
25 Gold, in Madrid			39 Glossy paint
26 Support			42 Mouthlike opening
28 Mausoleums			44 Dernier —
31 "The Still"			45 Canine feature
33 Follow closely			46 Alleviate
35 Cleopatra's river			50 Ignited
36 Consumer advocate			51 Women's org.
38 "Chances —" (1957 song)			52 Slender finial
40 Wine cask			53 — Harbor, New York
41 Greek underground			
43 Progressed slowly			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-27

JSEC GNLFUQGNPP LQNJ GBMIEUA
CSL MILBMIA ECUEFL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — EFFICIENT SECRETARY'S PANTRY CONTAINS ONLY STAPLES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S.

Teen suicides have 'contagious effect'

By The Associated Press

PELHAM, N.Y. — Two were reported to have had trouble at school, little was known about the third, the fourth was the son of a village fire chief, and the fifth was a college sophomore.

Five separate lives all ended in apparent suicides that have parents and officials in the suburbs north of New York City concerned about the "contagious effect" of teen-age suicides.

Teen-age suicide has become a "devastating public health problem," says Dr. Susan Blumenthal, head of the Suicide Research Unit of the National Institutes for Mental Health.

The tragedy is "almost all adolescent suicides can be prevented," she said. "They're just not talking to anyone or getting support."

Keeping lines of communication open, offering support, taking suicide threats seriously and seeking help are preventive steps suggested by Eugene Aronowitz, commissioner of Mental Health for Westchester County.

He spoke two days after the body

of Christopher Ruggiero, 17, was found hanging by a bathrobe sash in his bedroom closet Tuesday morning. He was the youngest of seven children of Pelham Fire Chief Louis Ruggiero.

Police chief Anthony Quatrone said Friday there was "no suspicion of foul play." He could not explain why the youth apparently tied the sash to his neck and a metal bar. The medical examiner has not issued a final ruling.

At Ruggiero's funeral, the Rev. Philip Murphy called the death "accidental...because he was looking forward to so many things."

On Friday, the body of 19-year-old Arnold Caputo, a Fordham University sophomore, was found at his family's Mount Vernon home. Police spokesman Charles Oliver said the body, apparently hanging from attic steps, was found by Caputo's mother.

A friend of Caputo, Effir Samios, 18, said Sunday he was cheerful, quiet, an avid guitarist who was "doing amazing in college." She called him "the one person I never would think would have done it," but noted that peer pressures trouble many of

her friends. "A lot of kids around these towns...are depressed."

Last week's deaths followed the Feb. 16 shotgun suicide of James Pellechi, 18, in his home in North Tarrytown.

On Valentine's Day, Justin Spoonhour, 14, was found hanging from a tree near his home in neighboring Putnam County and 10 days earlier, Robert DeLaValiere, 13, was found hanging from a tree in his hometown of Peekskill.

For Westchester, a suburban county of almost 867,000 with good schools and a small-town atmosphere just a train ride from Manhattan, the deaths aroused concern.

Unlike an apparent series of teen suicides that took seven young lives in Plano, Texas, a suburb of Dallas, over the last year, the suicides here were miles and circumstances apart.

"Each one is different," Aronowitz said. "There aren't a sufficient number for a pattern." He said it was the "contagious effect" that concerned him.

Teens are "susceptible to influence," and once one suicide is publicized, "it gains notoriety" as a solution to a youth who is despondent over any variety of problems, Aronowitz said.

Spoonhour and DeLaValiere were said to have had some trouble at school. But "it was general problems most teen-agers have," said one official.

Aronowitz last week alerted parents and teens of the county's services, including a 24-hour suicide hotline and mobile crisis intervention units, in existence for over five years.

Nationwide, there were 5,100 teen suicides in 1982, down from 5,200 the year before, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Figures for last year were not yet available.

In Westchester, there were four teen suicides in 1982. Figures are incomplete for 1983, but the suicides of two North Salem seniors three weeks apart last spring prompted officials to set up workshops for teens and parents.

Reporters stage mock attack to test base's preparedness

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Camp Lejeune, the North Carolina home base of the U.S. Marine contingent off the coast of Lebanon, is virtually unprotected against the kind of terrorist attack that killed 241 troops in Beirut, a newspaper report says.

The Wilmington Morning Star said Monday its reporters entered the base without passes through gates routinely open to traffic. The reporters, driving two vans laden with empty boxes to simulate explosives, were unchallenged entering the base or while on it, the newspaper said.

"We were aware of the plan from the early stages," said Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr. commander of

the 2nd Division from which the Marine peacekeeping force was chosen. He said the information came from military intelligence as well as FBI, state and local law enforcement officials. Gray said there are security measures on the base which are not apparent and that the Marines did not want to invest the time, money and manpower to counter something that was not an actual threat to the base.

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Memories of store remain alive in minds of owner, patrons



Two regular customers leave Keller's Superette after a short visit during their daily walk.

An era in Manhattan's history is ending. The last of the "mom and pop" corner grocery stores is closing and taking with it the friendly feeling of welcome that every customer felt when he shopped there or just stopped by to chat.

Richard Keller, owner of Keller's Superette at 1030 Colorado, has decided 38 years in the grocery business is long enough. He said he plans to close the store and enjoy some of life's simple pleasures.

"I've got lots of things to do," he said, and he's not exaggerating.

With three daughters, all out of town, he and his wife Evelyn have some traveling to do. Keller said he plans on fishing with friends. He also is active with church groups.

Keller became involved in the grocery business upon his return from Japan in February 1946. At that time, the corner grocery was called Lumb's Grocery and was owned by Ray Lumb. Keller went to work for him, and in March of the same year, he bought half of the store and its name became Lumb and Keller Grocery. A photograph of Lumb's Grocery reveals a grocery not unlike the one that stands today.

The store was one of hundreds of little grocery stores and filling stations that sat on what was called the "Golden Belt Highway" during the 1930s and 1940s. It ran coast-to-coast through what is now Colorado Street.

Keller said the highway was given that name because all the telephone poles along the road had black and white stripes painted on them. The road took many twists and turns, and it was easy to accidentally leave the highway and find oneself on another road. If a driver noticed he was not seeing any more black and white telephone poles, he knew he was no longer on the highway.

This store and about 30 others in the Manhattan area were part of the series of grocery stores on the highway. The road eventually became Kansas Highway 40 and is now part of Interstate 70. Usually the stores were small groceries with gasoline stations and what Keller called "comfort stations," much the way Lumb's and later Lumb and Keller's was.

Most of them closed many years ago, but Keller's continued to do business.

Although the store will close sometime this spring, Keller, as well as his neighborhood customers, have memories they said they will never forget.

Back when penny candy really cost a penny, Keller's did a large trade with children on their way to school.

"When we'd open up in the morning, there would be a crowd of children waiting outside," he said.

Many of those children grew up with Keller's. Some of them went to school, got married and moved away. The neighborhood has changed and trade at the store changed with it, but not completely.

Keller said he remembers watching James Akin, now associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, grow up in the neighborhood. He used to stop in for the candy and soda pop, too. Akin later went to work for Keller.

Keller's was not just another store on the corner, though.

"We used to butcher our own meat here. We had as good of meat as there was in



Children stopping to buy "penny candy" as they walk to and from school have always been an enjoyable part of Keller's grocery business throughout his 38-year career.

town," Keller said.

He may have been right. A former University professor used to frequent the store for this reason, Keller said. Keller's made its own hamburger, too, and the professor's wife would shop there because her children would not eat anything but "Keller burgers."

Don Little, who has been the mail carrier for Keller's Superette for more than four years, said he also has fond memories. He and Keller have become friends through Little's daily stops at the store.

The U.S. Postal Service used to have a mailbox on the corner in front of the store.

"When they took that (the mailbox) down, he put up a little cardboard box so his customers could put their mail in there. That's just something he's done for the people," Little said.

In the more than four years that he has been stopping at the store, Little said he has never seen Keller become angry. He said even when the store was broken into, Keller just took it in stride.

"He's known for his sense of humor and

his generosity. He always has a smile," he said.

His route will continue to be the same, but one stop will be different. Little said he will definitely miss Keller's.

"I'll be in the same area, he just won't be there," he said.

The closing of the store is the result of plans made last fall. Keller said he agreed to sign a contract to sell the building with a buyer if the buyer could get the land rezoned for construction of multiple dwellings. The zoning did not go through, but Keller decided it was time to close anyway.

He said he already has plans for the building. He hopes to remodel and convert it into a duplex. Keller said he also plans to use the lot behind the store for another duplex and either rent or sell them. If his plans work out, the project will be finished by this summer, he said.

Keller's patrons have not yet retired him to a rocking chair on his front porch just because he's leaving his 38-year business.

As Little said, "He's not retiring. He's just going to be doing different things."



Owner-operator, Richard Keller



In late spring, Keller will close his doors for the last time.



Keller displays a photograph of what the combination gas station-grocery store—"comfort station" looked like in 1946.



Regular customers stop by to visit with Keller more than to do their shopping.

Story by Melissa Brune Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

Spotlight

MUSIC

Samuel Baron, Flutist — Danforth Chapel; 2 p.m. Monday
New York Woodwind Quintet — Danforth Chapel; 8 p.m. Monday
Nooner with the K-State Players — Union Catskeller; noon Tuesday
KSU Brass and Bells — Danforth Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday
Tracy Booth — Danforth Chapel; Wednesday
Boogie Grass Fever — Blue River Pub; Wednesday

FILMS

"Tender Mercies" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)
"Blame It On Rio" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Lassiter" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Unfaithfully Yours" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Art Work by Judy Love — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Arab Costumes and Jewelry, an exhibit sponsored by the International Agriculture Department — Waters Hall, first floor entrance

The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Aviators urge use of military airfields

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A few years ago, Edwin Colodny, chairman of USAir, offered an idea for easing the pressure on Washington's crowded National Airport — shift some of the traffic, especially the small private planes, to underused Andrews Air Force Base.

But the suggestion in a speech to an aviation group died almost as it was uttered. If it had not, the Pentagon would have been ready to shoot it down with its biggest guns, say government and private aviation experts.

As congestion at many civilian airports increases, the military stands as determined as ever to block any widespread use of its facilities by commercial or private pilots, even though the Federal Aviation Administration long has urged such a move as a way to save tens of millions of dollars.

"This is an ongoing struggle between the Department of Transportation and the Department of Defense," says Steve Bassett, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which would like many of the military airfields opened up to its members.

Over the past three decades more than 150 military fields have been closed and many are being used by civilian pilots today. But only about 10 percent of the country's 233 active military fields — many of them operating far under capacity — are

open to civilians, usually with severe restrictions.

In a report by the Defense and Transportation departments soon to be sent to Congress, the Pentagon again prevails, according to government sources knowledgeable about the report. Of 25 additional facilities examined for possible joint use, "less than five" are given a favorable recommendation and some of those are being phased out for military use anyway, one source said.

Congress two years ago said it wanted the two departments to submit a plan to make military airfields available for other users "to the maximum extent compatible with national defense requirements," saying such a move would avoid the need to spend millions on new airports.

The FAA suggested several years ago that at least 50 military facilities might be suitable for joint civilian use to avoid the need for more civilian airports.

Those who advocate civilian use of more military fields argue the facilities were constructed at taxpayer expense and should be made available unless it can be demonstrated that civilian planes

would jeopardize the military's mission or pose a safety problem.

Among the facilities that long have been eyed by private pilots are military airfields near major cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, New York and Boston. But in each case the Pentagon has been firmly opposed to opening the facilities.

In a few cases the aviation community has succeeded.

The city of Houston has been trying to get nearby Ellington Air Force Base for civilian use for eight years. The Pentagon recently agreed to sell the airfield to the city, which plans to open it to small, private planes in July to take some pressure off the region's two major airports.

Ironically, an Air National Guard unit will still use the airfield, now paying the city for the privilege.

"Joint use can contribute significantly to resolving capacity problems in major hub cities and

enhance the safety and efficiency of air traffic near those cities," says John H. Winant, president of National Business Aircraft Association.

But the Pentagon says each case must be decided independently. It argues that in many cases the civilian use of military airfields would conflict with the military's mission, cause unneeded headaches for local commanders and anger civilians living near the facility who oppose the influx of private aircraft.

Nevertheless, say industry and government officials, the issue is unlikely to go away.

"The (airport) reliever need is steadily increasing and as (the airlines) turn around economically there's going to be even more pressure" to open more military airfields for civilian traffic, says Richard Dinning, a vice president at USAir and director of an industry group studying the need for reliever airports.

UPC seeks comedians for University contest

Acts are still being sought for Friday's "2nd Biennial K-State Laff-Off," a contest in which University comedians will compete for cash prizes, said Jim Divine, junior in history and member of the UPC Coffeehouse Committee, sponsor of the event.

The contest is open to K-State students, faculty and staff only. Acts can be performed only as a solo or duo and can last no longer than 10 minutes or less than eight minutes.

The three top contestants in the event will receive \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Wednesday.

Master of Ceremonies for the "Laff-Off" will be Robert York, a professional juggler and comedian from Oklahoma, said Roger Garfoot, senior in electrical engineering

and coordinator of the event with Divine.

York has been a professional juggler for seven years and is reportedly the only juggler alive able to juggle 10 balls at once.

In his shows, York combines juggling with comedy, illusions and impersonations, Garfoot said.

Tickets for the show, which cost \$2, will be available at the door. The "Laff-Off" will be held in conjunction with UPC's "Late Nite With the K-State Union," a schedule of activities set to run in the Union until 2 a.m. Friday.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Coffeehouse—Nooner, K-State Players; Courtyard 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 29
Kaleidoscope—Tender Mercies: FH 7:30 p.m. Short: A Short Vision.

Thursday, Mar. 1
Issues and Ideas—Let's Talk About It, "The Soviet Union after Andropov"; Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Tender Mercies: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m. Short: A Short Vision.
Outdoor Rec.—Grand Canyon Driver's Meeting: Union Rm. 209 7:00 p.m.
Travel—Daytona Trip Pre-party: Mr. K's Backroom 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 2
Special Events—Late Nite with the K-State Union: 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Coffeehouse—Laff Off with Robert York; Catskeller 7:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Flashdance: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Wizards: FH 12 mid-night.

Saturday, Mar. 3
Kaleidoscope—Some Like It Hot: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Flashdance: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Wizards: FH 12 mid-night.

Sunday, Mar. 4
Kaleidoscope—Some Like It Hot: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 6
Coffeehouse—Nooner, Pat Upton and John Egan; Catskeller 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec.—White Water Rafting Information Meeting: Union Rm. 213 7:00 p.m.

crp1013sl120nhibits
Art Work by Judy Love: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.

Reminder
Applications for UPC Membership are now being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
Entries for the 9th annual UPC Photo Contest are being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

1009
k-state union
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Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union and are due by March 9.

NOONER!!

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Union Courtyard 12 noon

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Wed., Feb. 29, FH 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 1, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

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Who is K-State's funniest COMEDIAN?

Announcing the 2nd biennial "Laff-Off"

March 2 7pm
Union Catskeller

Open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Work up an 8-10 min. act and pit your comedy talents against other students. Prizes awarded.

Applications available in the Union Activities Center, deadline is Feb. 29.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Late Nite with the K-State Union

Friday, March 2, 1984 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Specials
Rocky & Bullwinkle • Billiards Tournament
Flashdance • The Complex • Jeff Eubanks
"K-State Laff-Off"
Three Stooges • Casino Nite
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Watch for the complete schedule and listen to KSDB for more details.

k-state union
special events

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On the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18
Cost—\$189

Information Meeting: March 6, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union Room 213

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Henry's shot downs Wildcats, 63-61 OSU topples to Missouri in overtime

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

Before a sellout throng of 11,220 at Ahearn Field House on Saturday night, K-State demonstrated how a team can play near-perfect basketball, yet still come out with a loss.

Despite 56 percent shooting from the field by the Wildcats and only five turnovers, none in the second half, the University of Kansas Jayhawks played two points better in winning the 202nd meeting of the intrastate arch-rivals, 63-61.

It was an off-balance jumper from the corner by the 'Hawks' Carl Henry with 3 seconds remaining that gave KU its margin of victory.

After the 'Hawks' held the ball the last 2½ minutes of the contest, Henry received a pass and tried to drive down the baseline around K-State junior Eddie Elder. Elder managed to cut off Henry's drive, forcing him to take a jumper behind the basket from the corner. With Elder draped all over him, the 6-foot-5 senior swished the shot, giving the Jayhawks their second straight win over the 'Cats and their eighth Big Eight Conference win against four losses.

"I kind of figured they'd go to Henry," Elder said. "They doubled it up. (KU senior Kelly) Knight set up a pick for him. I was guarding Knight and figured Henry would pop out, and sure enough he did."

"I thought I put enough pressure on him by forcing him to the baseline, and he hit a tough shot. I tried to distract him, but I didn't want to foul him," Elder said.

The loss all but killed K-State's chances for a first division Big Eight finish, dropping its conference record to 4-8 and overall record to 12-13 for the season. Against the Jayhawks, the 'Cats ran into a team playing their best basketball of the year.

"It was a heck of a basketball game," K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "I was proud of my kids, they played their tails off. KU played extremely well — and they have been — and we anticipated that they would (play well)."

And play well they did. The 'Hawks shot 54 percent from the field, 61 percent in the second half and committed just six turnovers. The difference in the game may have been at the free-throw line, where the 'Hawks were a perfect 11 for 11 while K-State was 7 out of 9 from the charity stripe.

"It was a hell of a game, wasn't it?" KU Head Coach Larry Brown said. "Both teams played so well. It was a great first half, and neither team lost it in the second. Both teams played so well under pressure."

Although Hartman wouldn't say the game was the best-played K-State-KU contest in his 14 years as

coach, he said he was impressed by the high level of play by both teams.

"I don't see how the game could have been much better played," he said. "Both teams shot it well — we shot 56 percent and they shot 54 percent — and both teams shot well from the line."

The first half was a tight battle, with 10 ties and two lead changes. The 'Cats jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on two jumpers by junior guard Tom Alfaro and an Elder basket. But the 'Hawks fought back and took their first lead, 9-8, on two charity tosses by Knight with 14:42 left.

An 18-foot jumper by sophomore forward Ben Mitchell helped the 'Cats regain the lead, 22-20, with 7:50 left. While K-State grabbed its biggest at 30-26, the 'Hawks were able to knot the score at 32-32 at halftime — thanks to a pair of freebies by KU center Greg Dreiling.

Following intermission, the Jayhawks quickly broke ahead on a jumper from the top of the key by freshman guard Mark Turgeon and two Dreiling free throws, which gave the 'Hawks a four-point advantage. But the 'Cats stayed close, and an Elder jumper knotted the score once again at 38-38.

The 'Cats took their first lead of the second half, 44-43, on a three-point play by junior forward Lafayette Watkins. After K-State steadily increased its lead to five, 58-53, with 6:06 left, KU then made its final run.

A jumper by sophomore guard Calvin Thompson cut the 'Cats' margin lead to three. After Watkins hit one of two free throws, a Knight follow-shot brought the 'Hawks to within two. Thompson then completed the comeback, canning a 15-footer to knot the score at 59-all.

Baskets by K-State's Mitchell and KU's Henry brought the score to 61-all. Then with K-State having possession following a Henry miss, Alfaro missed a long-range jump shot, setting up KU's last-second heroics.

"We didn't handle that last possession as well as we would have liked," Hartman said. "I wanted the kids to go down and see if they could get a shot on the transition, and if the defense got back, we were going to call time out. Instead, we took a hurried shot."

"In that situation we've got to know that we've got to get a good shot out of it."

Despite KU's successful last-second shot, Hartman said his team played well in the situation.

"I didn't want to give them a chance to go to the line to score. I wanted them to earn it. They did a good job in an emergency situation. Henry was falling off balance, but he got good hand action on the shot."

The K-State loss overshadowed

See HENRY, page 11



Staff/Chris Stewart

University of Kansas center Greg Dreiling reaches over the top of K-State's Eddie Elder for a rebound Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Jayhawks clinched a second place finish in the Big Eight with the 63-61 victory.

Women bounce Lady Jayhawks, 81-63

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet.

And revenge is what the K-State Lady 'Cats got Saturday as they slapped a 81-63 defeat on the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks in a Big Eight Conference basketball contest at Ahearn Field House.

The Lady 'Cats avenged an earlier 71-58 loss at the hands of the arch-rival Lady 'Hawks on Jan. 28 — a game in which KU center Vickie Adkins picked apart the K-State zone defense for 29 points.

But this time around the scoring spotlight belonged to K-State's Angie Bonner, who hit 11 of 13 field goals and 10 of 12 free throws for a career-high 32 points. Bonner, along with sophomore Cassandra Jones, also led all players with seven rebounds.

"Angie had a great game," said Head Coach Lynn Hickey, whose No. 11-ranked squad improves to 20-5 overall and 10-2 in the Big Eight Conference. "She did everything she could possibly do and did a lot of things on the defensive end, too. She deserved a great game like that."

While Hickey was praising Bonner's performance, Bonner was quick to praise the performance of her teammates.

"We worked so hard in practice, and finally we just executed in the game," Bonner said. "I was really psyched up to beat KU. They double-teamed all night, but I still got my shot."

While Bonner was making her mark offensively, a much-improved K-State 3-2 zone defense was putting the clamp on Adkins, holding the 6-foot-1 sophomore to only three points and three caroms in the contest. Adkins was averaging 17.6 points and 10.5 rebounds prior to Saturday's game.

The K-State defense also limited KU's Angie Snider — the Big Eight's leading scorer with a 21.7 average —

to only 12 points. Snider connected for 18 points in the squads' earlier meeting at Lawrence.

"We really had been working to cut off the middle on our zone," Hickey said. "We really concentrated on staying in front of the post people."

The Lady 'Cats never trailed in the contest as sophomore Jennifer Jones scored K-State's first four points and teamed with Bonner to score nine of the Lady 'Cats' first 11 points to help K-State jump to an 11-4 advantage.

KU fought back to within two points, 14-12, as Lady 'Cats turnovers began to take their toll. Both squads then had offensive difficulties; neither team could manage more than two points in the next eight minutes of play. But it was Cassandra Jones who finally picked up K-State offensively, hitting an inside bucket off an offensive rebound and connecting on a three-point play to help the Lady 'Cats move out to a 22-16 lead.

A fast-break offense enabled K-State to lead by as many as 12 points in the first half of play. A steal by KU's Valerie Quarles and inside bucket with three seconds remaining cut the Lady 'Cats' edge to 32-22 at the half.

K-State held its 10-point lead in the opening moments of the second half until KU began a short-lived scoring run with 16:33 remaining. Junior Barbara Adkins hit two close-range baskets and Quarles added five points as KU closed the gap to 42-38.

Bonner quickly returned the favor, however, completing a three-point play off a Cassandra Jones assist. The Lady 'Cats then utilized their fast-break attack, reeling off 13 straight points to take a commanding 57-38 lead at the 9:32 mark.

"We were constantly trying to make a run at them," said KU Head Coach Marion Washington, who is now 11-20 against K-State. "But of

See BOUNCE, page 11

Pihl captures award for top performance

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Three first-place finishes by Deb Pihl enabled the K-State women's track team to capture second place in the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships on Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. K-State's men's team, slowed by injuries, could manage only 43 points for sixth place, with top finishes by Mike Bradley and Andy Gillam.

Winning the gold medal in the 1,000-yard run and the mile run, in addition to anchoring the two-mile relay championship team earned Pihl the Most Valuable Women's Competitor award.

Pihl crossed the finish line in 2:29.79 to set both a Bob Devaney Sports Center and a Big Eight record in the 1000-yard run. The old record was set in 1981 by Iowa State University's Diane Vetter with a time of 2:30.84.

Forty minutes later, Pihl won her second gold medal for the meet when she captured first place in the mile run with a time of 4:47.02.

But Pihl didn't stop with just two gold medals. The two-mile relay team, which consists of Pihl, Lisa Sandel, Anne Stadler and Lauretta Miller, established a sports center and conference record with a time of 8:49.83, which erased the old mark of 8:58.04 set in 1981.

The women also gained team points from second-place performances by Pinkie Suggs in the shot put, Rita Graves in the high jump, Donna King in the 300-yard dash, Jacque Struckoff in the two-mile run (finishing in 10:03.58 for a school record) and Besty

Silzer in the three-mile run.

Third-place finishes for the women went to Stadler in the 880-yard run (running a school-record time of 2:10.29) and Michelle Maxey in the 600-yard run.

"I'm thrilled with our performance. We hoped Pinkie and Rita would win, but it took outstanding efforts to beat them," K-State Head Track Coach Steve Miller said. "We couldn't have done better on the track though. We brought 13 girls and set four school records."

For the men, Bradley defended his title in the 600-yard run, crossing the finish line in 1:09.19 for a gold medal. Bradley won this event last year with a record-setting finish of 1:08.89.

Gillam heaved the shot 59-feet-5½, for another first-place finish.

K-State men's squad had no second-place finishers, but were helped with third-place showings by Bryan Carroll in the two-mile run and the K-State distance medley team comprised of Jack McDonald, Ray Mosier, Darryl Bonds and Mike Rogers.

"It's hard for me to be too disappointed," Miller said. "We've always been good in the field events, but this year, injuries hurt us."

The University of Nebraska ran away with the women's title with 167 total points followed by K-State and the University of Missouri with 94 and 65½, respectively. In the men's race, Iowa State University nabbed top team honors with 143 points while Missouri placed second with 93 and Nebraska came in third with 81.

By The Associated Press

Ron Jones scored on a driving layup with two seconds left in the second overtime Sunday, lifting Missouri to a 65-64 victory over Oklahoma State.

Jones, who led the Tigers with 16 points, was fouled on the play and missed the free throw. Oklahoma State rebounded and called time out but a length-of-the-floor pass by Charles Williams went out of bounds at the other end, sealing the victory for Missouri.

The Tigers played their first game without Malcolm Thomas, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, who was dismissed from the squad for insubordination.

The Tigers, four-time defending Big Eight champions, snapped a three-game home losing streak, hiked their record to 16-11 overall and escaped the conference cellar with a 5-7 log.

The teams ended regulation tied at 61-61 when Oklahoma State missed a shot at the buzzer. In the first overtime, Missouri won the tip and held the ball the entire period, waiting for one shot. With eight seconds remaining, Prince Bridges put up a jumper that fell short and was rebounded by Oklahoma State.

Blake Wortham had 13 points for Missouri, Bridges had 12 and Greg Cavener 10.

The top scorer for Oklahoma State was Joe Atkinson with 22 points. Williams had nine.

In other college action Sunday, Tyrone Corbin, Dallas Comegys and Kenny Patterson led a second-half rally that carried DePaul's fifth-ranked Blue Demons to a 73-63 victory over Louisville.

With DePaul trailing by four points going into the second half, Comegys, a freshman, scored eight of the Blue Demons' first 10 points to put the home club in front 42-38.

Louisville battled back to take a 45-44 lead but a pair of free throws by Comegys midway in the period put the Blue Demons ahead to stay. Steals and scores by Corbin and Patterson helped pad the lead to 59-51 with a little more than three minutes to play.

Corbin and Comegys led DePaul with 19 points each and Patterson finished with 10. Lancaster Gordon, who scored 17 points in the first half, paced Louisville with 19 points and Milt Wagner added 14.

DePaul jumped to an early 10-4 lead but Louisville, led by Wagner and Gordon, outscored the Blue Demons 16-3 in one stretch to take a 20-13 lead.



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State center Angie Bonner looks for an outlet pass while being pressured by University of Kansas forward Barbara Adkins during the Lady 'Cats 81-63 romp Saturday over the Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House.

Henry

Continued from page 10

fine performances by Mitchell and Alfaro. Alfaro led K-State scorers for the sixth straight game, scoring 23 points on 11 of 17 shooting from the field. Mitchell, more known for his inside play, was forced to the outside by the big KU frontline and responded by scoring 18 points, many from long-range.

Bounce

Continued from page 10

fensively we were struggling from the perimeter. They are known for their fast break, and most of those points were from our turnovers."

KU found itself down by as many as 25 points when the game got rough and emotional on the court. Barbara Adkins drew a technical foul for pushing with 7:36 remaining, and Vickie Adkins and Snider both fouled out as KU could get no closer than 15 points.

"The game was too rough, too physical," Hickey said of the contest where 47 fouls were whistled and 30 K-State turnovers were committed. "KU is very intimidating. If you react back to it, they have you in their pocket. This time we did a better job of just keeping our mind on the game."

K-State closed out its scoring with the aid of its fast break as Bonner and sophomore Sheronda Jenkins hit layups and sophomore Tina Dixon connected on a three-point play for the 81-63 victory.

Dixon ended the contest in double

"This was one of our better games," Mitchell said. "But it's not a great game if you don't come out with a W (win)."

Elder also scored in double-figures for the 'Cats with 10 points.

The Jayhawks were led by Thompson's 14 points, while Henry added 12 and Dreiling chipped in with 10.

The 'Cats look to regroup in the final week of the regular season with a road game at the University of Nebraska on Tuesday night and a home contest against the University of Missouri on Saturday afternoon.

figures, scoring 11 points and also pulling down five rebounds. Five-foot-6 Cassandra Jones, who contributed eight points, grabbed seven rebounds, made six steals and dished out nine assists. Bonner tied K-State's high in the steals category, grabbing eight.

The Lady 'Cats continued its hot shooting performance of the field, shooting 61 percent from the field and connecting on 21 of 28 free throws for 75 percent. KU managed 43.4 percent from the field and 58.6 from the line.

Snider led KU's rebounding attack with five boards, but it was K-State winning the team battle, grabbing 32 rebounds to KU's 29.

Quarles, who played only 19 minutes of the contest, led KU's scoring with 17 points. Barbara Adkins followed with 15, while Snider added 12.

K-State next travels to Lincoln on Tuesday for a road contest with the University of Nebraska Lady 'Huskers. The Lady 'Cats then return home on Saturday for their regular season finale, facing a possible conference championship showdown with Missouri.

Outlaws stop Rozier in USFL opener

By The Associated Press

Stymied for three quarters by misuses and miserable weather, the Oklahoma Outlaws used a 12-yard pass play from Doug Williams to Derek Hughes to win their first United States Football League game, 7-3, over the Pittsburgh Maulers on Sunday.

In other season openers in the USFL, the Philadelphia Stars topped the Memphis Showboats, 17-9; the Arizona Wranglers, 17-9; the Oakland Invaders, 35-7; the New Orleans Breakers edged the San Antonio Gunslingers, 13-10; and the Jacksonville Bulls trounced the Washington Redskins, 53-14.

The Maulers' Mike Rozier, making his professional debut after winning the Heisman Trophy at Nebraska, finished with 16 carries for 72 yards.

The game was played in a steady downpour with gusty winds and a wind chill near 20. Officials said 11,638 people attended the game. There were 4,300 no-shows for the season-opening game between the two USFL expansion clubs.

Three first-half Outlaw drives were halted by fumbles.

Kicker Mickey Barilla put the Maulers out front with a 32-yard field goal with 8 seconds left in the first half.

The Outlaws had not penetrated Pittsburgh territory until embarking on an 8-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Stu Crum added the extra point with 13:33 left in the fourth quarter.

Williams, who completed 9 of 22 passes for 57 yards and one interception, found Hughes headed for the right corner of the end zone after

fullback Sidney Thornton set up the score with a 34-yard dash. Thornton with 66 yards.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina hit tight end Steve Folsom with a 42-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter to lead the Stars to victory over the Showboats.

Fusina tied the score at 9-9 by hitting Folsom on a short crossing pattern at the Showboats' 35-yard line and Folsom broke to the sidelines and ran untouched to the Memphis end zone with 10:25 left in the game. The extra point by David Trout put the Stars ahead.

The game drew a crowd of 28,098 fans.

Fusina drove the Stars, who lost last season's USFL title game to the Michigan Panthers, 72 yards in only four plays after Philadelphia had fallen behind 9-3 on Showboats placekicker Alan Duncan's third field goal of the contest.

Fusina set up the Stars' second touchdown with a 38-yard scamper to the Memphis 8-yard line, and running back Kelvin Bryant scored from 4 yards out two plays later with only 52 seconds left in the contest.

After a 3-3 standoff in the first half, the Showboats built a six-point edge on a 23-yard field goal by Duncan in the third quarter and a 28-yard Duncan three-pointer early in the fourth quarter.

Philadelphia's only points of the half came when Trout connected from 23 yards out with 7:07 remaining in the second quarter.

The Showboats lost a chance for the lead when running back Leonard Williams dropped a pass from Walter Lewis in the Stars end zone.

But the Showboats gained a 3-3 standoff when Duncan followed with

a 21-yard field goal with 34 seconds left.

Duncan's three-pointer was set up by linebacker Bill Rowe, who intercepted a Fusina pass at the Philadelphia 24.

Tim Spencer, Kevin Long and Doug Dennison all scored on short runs, and Greg Landry threw two touchdown passes as the Wranglers were victorious.

Arizona set a league record by sacking Oakland quarterback Fred Besana 11 times. Besana was sacked 71 times last season, which set a pro football record.

A crowd of 29,176 watched the regionally televised game at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

The Wranglers led 14-7 at halftime after Landry found wide receiver Waymon Buggs on a crossing pattern with 1:53 left in the second quarter.

Oakland had tied the game 7-7 with 2:51 remaining in the first period when Besana fired a 5-yard scoring strike to Ron Smith.

Long's 14-yard run gave Arizona a 7-0 lead 5:50 into the first quarter. Spencer capped a 10-play, 84-yard Wrangler drive by bulging over from 6 yards out for a 21-7 lead with 3:00 left in the third quarter.

Eight seconds into the fourth period, Landry lofted a 72-yarder to Lenny Willis to make it 28-7.

Dennison closed out the scoring on his 9-yard touchdown run with 1:55 left.

Quarterback Johnnie Walton heaved a 40-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lockett in the fourth quarter as New Orleans downed the Gunslingers, 13-10.

About 18,000 people turned out to see the expansion Gunslingers play

the Breakers, who were based in Boston last year.

San Antonio tried to tie the game with 2:26 remaining, but Nick Mike-Mayer's 34-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right in the gusting wind.

The Breakers had muffed the extra point on Lockett's touchdown when the snap flew over kicker Tim Mazzetti's head.

The Gunslingers took a 10-7 lead into the fourth quarter, thanks to San Antonio defensive back Peter Raeford, who ran a fumbled kickoff return in for a second-quarter touchdown and intercepted two deflected passes, including one on his own 1-yard line in the third quarter.

The Breakers scored on their first possession of the game when fullback Mark Schellen dove 1 yard into the end zone to cap a 82-yard, 11-play drive.

The Gunslingers didn't cross the 50-yard line until their third possession, with a drive that started on their own 1.

Quarterback Rick Neuheisel then moved San Antonio downfield by completing seven of nine passes. He bounced one off wide receiver Rodney Parker's hand in the end zone.

Walton completed 17 of 26 passes for 243 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice. Neuheisel was 16 of 26 for 174 yards, no touchdowns and no interceptions.

Matt Robinson passed for 299 yards, including three touchdowns, to lead expansion Jacksonville over the Redskins.

The Bulls set a league scoring record as Robinson connected on 15 of 26 passes before a crowd of 49,392.

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150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107/1)

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STUDENTS. WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call. 539-2951. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108/127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109/1)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, close to campus. June or August vacancies. \$450. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109/1)

VILLA II—Close to campus. One bedroom, furnished. June and August vacancies. \$270. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109/1)

ONE BEDROOM for single student. Private entrance and bath, central location. \$185 per month. In lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109/113)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

SPACIOUS, FOUR bedroom home, carpeted, available June. \$560. Other quality homes/apartments available August. 539-6202. (107/111)

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedroom, \$350/month plus utilities. 2109 Span Drive. Call 776-5569. (109/113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four bedroom house one block from campus. \$540 per month, four people. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (109/113)

HOUSE/DUPLEX—1015 Blumont. Five large bedrooms, two kitchens up to eight people. Available June 1st. 770. Call 539-5059. (109/111)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 FORD—Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires—two snows. Good school car. Best offer. Call 537-1199. (107/111)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

ONE PAIR black leather boots—size 9M, one reversible leather jacket—size 16 two pair girls jeans—32" waist. Call 532-7259. (107/109)

TECHNICS DIRECT drive fully automatic turntable with good cartridge. \$120. Sony Walkman 7 auto-reverse, barely used. \$110. 20 watt AM FM 8-track Monoforte stereo. 776-2001. (108/109)

FOR SALE—Very low book cost constructor with aquarium. Free time and healthy. Call 539-7296. (109/113)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 65'; ALL appliances included plus some furniture. \$6,500. Call 532-6054. (101/111)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 Honda CB360T—New tires, great condition, low mileage. \$750 or best offer. Call 776-4365. (109/112)

FOUND 10

MARCHING BAND jacket found Monday in Justin 109 after Survey of the Mass Media. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (107/109)

GOLD BRACELET. Call 539-1072 after 5 p.m. (108/110)

HELP WANTED 13

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Cruise (91-11)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservations! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, ext. Kansas State Air. (91-11)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96/120)

SUMMER STAFF. Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding instructors, wranglers, maintenance. Anderson Camps interviewing interested persons with two years college March 2nd. Check with Career Planning and Placement Center.

KANSAS CAREERS needs a part-time microcomputer programmer. Come to Kansas Careers. \$304. for more information. (109/113)

FONE CRISIS center: Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session March 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UPM Fireplace Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to the community, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 60 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Will you please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (107/113)

MORNING WAITRESS, part-time, Ramada Inn col-fee-shop. Two to three hours before classes. Apply in person, Corton's Plantation. (107/109)

GOOD SUMMER Jobs. Camp Chippewa, Ottawa, KS, has camp counseling and other staff openings. Seeking college sophomores and older from June 12 to August 11 \$600 plus room and board. Personal interviews on campus the latter half of March. Sincere interest in young people required. Write: Jerry Graber, P.O. Box 4187, Topeka, KS 66604. Telephone (913) 272-9111. (108/111)

ONE OR more students needed for local retail hardware firm. 15-30 hours/week. Previous experience preferred. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Student's curriculum must relate to retail sales. (109/110)

MC DONALD'S WILL be accepting applications for dayshift (6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) help. On Monday, February 27 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. (109/110)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WS), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, riflery, canoeing, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., generalists. Women write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men write: Bob Gerstein, Great Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (109)

LOST 14

LOST—LADIES gold watch last Friday in Justin Hall or Aggieville area. Reward: Call Gina at 532-6993. (108/109)

LOST—HP—in Blumont 101 Wednesday, February 22 after Comp Sci test. Reward! Call 537-6742 after 6:00 p.m. (109/113)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107/118)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with the cold toppings. Tuesday, February 28 in the K-State Union Staircase, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (109/110)

PERSONAL 16

PAUL STONE: Happy Birthday to a very special friend and a wonderful hunk! Love, Enjay (109)

YUICHI POWELL F—welcome to K-State. Otoi! I'm happy that you came to America. I missed you. I hope you enjoy your time here. Love, your sister, Jennie. (109)

DUS TROY: Randy, Greg, David, Andy and Chris. Thanks for the great time Thursday night! KD's Kim, Linda and Susan. (109)

TKE—GLEN Langley—Happy 22nd Birthday! Ms. Meyer Lumber. (109)

DEVIL—YOU have arrived at the one-fifth-of-a-century mark in your spacey existence upon this planet! Doesn't that excite you? Just think, go, at least try to think of all of the wonderful memories that you can ponder for years to come. Moonlight, "symmetry" walks, Porsche's, hot dogs in a hot pot, spoons that stick together, spiciness as a perpetual state of existence, blueberry pancakes, schizophrenia, breakfast in bed, zappies and deviled greenies. Are you still hungry? Have you visited the drug emporium lately? What was so funny in Food 4-Less? Your afterlife still drives me wild! When you're hot, you're hot! Is your ring on? I hope this evening is exceptionally stimulating. Happy Birthday! Schizo-Fish P.S. "Honey, where's the key?" (109)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103/112)

NEED ONE—three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, \$131.66 plus electric. Quiet pool. 1518 College Ave. 537-2003. (108/112)

FEMALE—OWN room. Two-bedroom apartment, west of campus, \$125, two full utilities, through July. Call 537-3862. (109/113)

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Own room. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Paula at 776-6435 or 776-6022. (109/110)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor. 539-2070, for facial. (76/118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Enjay. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (71)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. In Lawrence. 1-841-5716. (84/118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2+ F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our

undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

***Go farther...
faster.***

Maybe you can be one of us.

***The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.***



Marines

***See your officer selection officer, Capt Bradford at the
student union or call 913-841-1821 collect***



Weddings

Wedding trends and planning, honeymoon trips and legal requirements are highlighted today. See pages 6-8.

Groups discuss phase-in of utility increases

Committee endorses bill to ease consumer rate increases

Rates may jump 78 percent

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A strong bipartisan effort by House members to ease the rate shock electricity consumers will feel when Wolf Creek nuclear plant begins operation next year gathered momentum Monday when the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee endorsed the group's bill.

The measure was sent to the House floor with a recommendation that it be passed, after it was amended by Rep. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village, to satisfy some concerns the Kansas Corporation Commission had about its original provisions.

The key provision still in the bill would prohibit the KCC from allowing utilities which have excess power, once their plants are completed, to pass the interest charges on that excess capacity portion of the plants on to consumers as long as it wasn't needed.

Once the extra capacity was needed, the utilities would be allowed to recover the cost of the rest of the plant, but they could never charge off to their customers the carrying charges on the "excess capacity" portion of their debt if the commission declared it was "imprudently" built, as a result of poor management decisions.

Another key provision in the bill would have it apply to all utilities and all common carriers, such as pipeline companies, and not just to the utilities building Wolf Creek.

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, the committee chairman, said House Speaker Mike Hayden plans to have the bill debated in the House on Thursday.

The bill may provide the sharpest debate of the 1984 session, as legislators sympathetic to the three utilities which own Wolf Creek try to amend the bill to make it more palatable to the utilities, while lawmakers with an eye on voter concern over the coming rate hikes fight for restrictions on what costs they can pass on to consumers.

Those utilities are Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

Rate increase estimates by the utilities and the Corporation Commission range from 50 percent initially up to 234 percent if there is a 10-year phase-in of all the costs.

Only three of the 21 members of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee asked to be recorded as voting against the bill which was endorsed. They are Reps. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton; Anita Niles, R-Lebo, and Jim Patterson, R-Independence.

The test vote came on an amendment proposed by Farrar not to allow the commission to consider inefficient operation of utility plants as a factor in denying carrying charges on debts.

Nine committee members supported Farrar and 11 voted against him on a show of hands. Heinemann

did not vote.

Jerry Coonrod, lobbyist for KG&E, admitted, "We're a little disappointed" by the committee's action, but added, "After we look at it...I'm sure there will be some amendments we'll suggest" when the bill comes up for debate Thursday on the House floor.

Coonrod said KG&E had solid support on the committee last week for its proposed amendments to a committee bill introduced for the KCC. That's the bill everybody thought would be the measure coming out of the committee.

However, that support apparently waned and the bipartisan group of 46 House members who introduced the rival bill had its way on the committee Monday.

Heinemann said Speaker Hayden agreed to run the bipartisan group's bill rather than the committee bill because of strong feelings expressed by the Republicans who put their names on the bill.

Brian Moline, chief attorney for the KCC, said while the amended bipartisan bill wasn't exactly what the commission wanted, "It has solved all the problems we raised, and we can live with it."

The commission's main objections are it wants the authority to deny carrying charges on the excess capacity part of the cost of utility plants to be discretionary rather than mandatory, and it doesn't want the bill to apply to anything but electric generating plants.

Fox said the amendments he got the committee to adopt "basically broaden the bill."

Farrar argued the KCC-backed bill was the one which should go to the House for debate, but admitted Fox' amendments made the bipartisan measure "a lot better than the way it was introduced."

Under the bill:

— When a new utility facility goes into operation, the KCC will determine which of the plant's capacity is needed and which is excess. It also will determine whether the excess capacity resulted from poor management decisions.

— If the KCC determines a portion of the plant to be excess capacity and attributes that access to "imprudent" management decisions, it could deny putting that portion in the utility's rate base. The commission could allow the utility to phase in the portion of the plant that was needed at that point, and the utility could include those carrying charges in its rate base.

— On the excess capacity portion deemed the result of poor decisions, the utility could not include the costs in its rate base, nor could it ever recover its finance charges for carrying that part of its debt. However, if the KCC later determined the plant's remaining capacity was needed, it could go into the rate base, or be phased in. Carrying charges on any phase-in once the excess capacity was needed could be passed on to consumers.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Rates for the three utilities building the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant would increase from 60 percent to 138 percent if the costs of the \$2.7 billion project are phased in over four years, according to estimates by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

In a report released Monday, state utility regulators projected the effect on rates of several phase-in plans involving the power plant which is under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas.

The estimates are the first by the state utility regulatory agency on what would happen to rates if the costs of the plant are charged to customers over a period of years.

The plant, which is scheduled to begin operation in February 1985, is a joint project of Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and a group of 25 rural electric cooperatives, the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

KG&E has proposed a five-year phase-in of Wolf Creek costs and says it would cause a 95 percent increase in rates over that period. The utility estimates rates would jump 83.7 percent if the costs of the plant were charged to customers all at once.

The commission based its projections on three different phase-in plans.

The first calls for inclusion of one-half of plant costs in rates the first

year and the remainder in equal installments over the next three years. Under this plan rates would increase 137 percent for KG&E, 104 percent for KCPL and 60 percent for KEPCo.

The second plan calls for phasing in the plant costs in equal installments of 25 percent over four years. Under it, rates would increase 138 percent for KG&E, 104 percent for KCPL and 60 percent for KEPCo.

The final plan calls for a 10-year phase-in and would result in rate increases of 234 percent for KG&E, 166 percent for KCPL and 65 percent for KEPCo. If Wolf Creek costs are passed along to customers all at one time, rates would increase 88 percent for KG&E, 79 percent for KCPL and 58 percent for KEPCo, according to the KCC.

In all of the projections, the KCC assumed that the plant would begin operation in the first half of 1985 and its price tag would remain \$2.67 billion.

In addition, the KCC's estimate does not include the projected costs of decommissioning the nuclear power plant at the end of its 30-year lifespan or other expenses such as higher insurance costs and security measures.

KG&E has projected its share of decommissioning costs at \$128 million and included those in its rate projections.

In response to the KCC figures,

See WOLF, page 8

Consultant encourages separate city hospitals

By TOM HARMS
Contributing Writer

Boards of Trustees of both local hospitals have delayed action on the findings of a consultant firm hired to "examine models for maximum feasible collaboration" between the two until each can further examine the study.

Strategic Management Services, Inc., of Shawnee Mission, hired jointly by the hospitals, recommended that the two hospitals not pursue merger plans, but continue to serve Manhattan individually.

In recent years, hospital officials have considered merging the institutions, but have faced controversy over several issues, including services the new hospital would provide.

According to the report, "a single organization to operate both hospitals, as suggested by earlier studies, clashes with the strongly held and unique values of the two hospitals."

"Both hospital owners serve important and strongly held values," the report concluded. "Each hospital provides valuable, needed and desired services to the people of Manhattan. Many opportunities to further serve the community exist."

John Norton, The St. Mary Hospital board chairman, said his board appointed a committee Friday to further study the recommendations of the consulting firm. The committee is to report back to the board at its next regular meeting in March.

In their Monday meeting, Memorial Hospital board members expressed disappointment with the vagueness of the findings and wanted to delay action until they

could study the circumstances that determined the firm's recommendations.

The Memorial board set a meeting for March 5 to discuss a more in-depth report that has been requested from the consulting firm. Board members also approved an "educational forum" to be conducted soon after a decision has been made whether to accept the findings.

Board Chairman Colleen Van Nostran said this forum would serve the purpose of "informing all agencies affected by the board's decision. This would include anyone directly or indirectly affected by health services of Memorial Hospital."

Memorial Administrator Anne Renz said the forum would allow the board to meet with the "consumer of our product. By meeting with them, we will be better able to fashion our services to fit the wishes of the community."

Although hospital officials were not surprised by the firm's recommendations, Renz said she had been "hopeful" that a collaboration between the two hospitals could be reached.

Norton said the recommendations were "what everyone had expected. Nothing new or revealing was proposed — basically the facts that have come up in the past."

Strategic Management Services was hired by both hospitals six weeks ago at a total cost of \$30,000, which was divided equally.

The firm interviewed community, church, hospital and medical leaders concerning their perception of the situation and examined past attempts to link the hospitals.

See HOSPITALS, page 2

Explosion sinks U.S. ship; 6 crewmen die, 2 missing

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The tanker American Eagle, its side torn by a fatal explosion a day before, sank Monday as it waited for a tow in the gale-whipped Gulf of Mexico, killing at least one crewmember, the Coast Guard said.

Two other crewmen were presumed drowned and two were missing.

Twenty crewmen were rescued when the 661-foot tanker went down at 5:40 p.m. about 180 miles southwest of New Orleans, Petty Officer Gary Starks said.

Sunday's explosion and Monday's sinking brought the known or suspected death toll to at least six, not including the two missing men.

Three crewmen were killed and three others were injured Sunday in the unexplained explosion. The blast left the tanker dead in the water.

Starks said the ship's bow was still sticking out of the water, creating a navigational hazard in an area where visibility was poor.

"It could possibly endanger some of the rigs. We have cutters en route to make sure everything is safe," he said.

The tanker went down as a tugboat was

sailing from Port Arthur, Texas, to tow the ship to Galveston, Texas, Starks said.

"The weather is pretty bad out there — there are 16-foot seas, 40 knot winds and low visibility," Starks said. "The ship broke up from the weather, tossing and turning out there."

He said the injured, some suffering from hypothermia, would be flown to hospitals.

A helicopter was on hand, and the Coast Guard was sending a second as well as the cutter Valiant to help search for the missing crewmen.

The explosion, about 5 p.m. Sunday, tore open the right side of the ship above its waterline. Coast Guard photos taken from the rescue copter showed a large tear, twisted railings near the bow, a toppled boom and what looked like a spare propeller teetering near the side. The ship's decks did not look scorched, and there were no other apparent signs of fire.

The identities of those killed Sunday were withheld by the ship's New York-based agent, American Foreign Steamship Corp., pending the notification of relatives.

Those injured Sunday were evacuated to New Orleans hospitals.



Winter returns

Pedestrians walk through a morning snow flurry as they approach the Union on Monday. Flurries continued throughout the day as a winter storm passed through the Manhattan area. Cold weather is expected to continue today.

Staff/John Sleser

Iraqi warplanes raid oil tankers to 'punish' Iran

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi warplanes on Monday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Eghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "we don't have any reason to doubt" them. U.S. officials said they didn't think Iraq would attack the oil terminal itself or other nations' ships.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned "all oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg and against dealing with the Iranian regime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the gulf region.

In the 3½-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting battle claims. Most reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

Iraq released neither the number nor the nationality of the tankers it said it attacked, and did not mention casualties.

Iraq has often threatened to attack Kharg Island, 130 miles southeast of Iraq, to prevent Iran from exporting oil. As recently as late January, Iraq threatened to fire on any ship sailing into Kharg.

Iran has countered those Iraqi threats by pledging to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's only access to the open sea. An estimated 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes through the strait.

The raid was "to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories," a military spokesman said on Iraqi TV. "We will continue our attacks until the enemy halts its aggression and agrees to abide by the U.N. Security Council resolutions" that seek an end to the war and free navigation in the region.

Industry experts in Nicosia believe Iran exports most of its daily output of 2.4 millions barrels of oil through the Kharg terminal and through the port of Bushehr, lower down on the gulf coast.

Politics, environment to be lecture topic

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Union Little Theatre.

Slattery will speak on the topic "Interaction of Politics and the Environment," Robert Robel, professor of biology, said.

His visit is being sponsored by the K-State student chapter of The Wildlife Society, of which Robel is faculty adviser.

The speech will be open to the public, Robel said.

Update

Campus news briefs

Speakers to discuss Soviet leader

The Soviet Union and its new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, will be topic of the "Let's Talk About It" program at noon Thursday at the Union Catskeller. The series is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, and Robert Baumann, temporary assistant professor of history, will speak. The "Let's Talk About It" series is presented bi-weekly. The talks are free and open to the general public.

Art faculty arrange Minnesota trip

Faculty of the Department of Art are planning a three-day trip to Minneapolis, Minn., April 5-7 to visit the exhibits at the Walker Art Gallery and other sites.

The itinerary includes visits to exhibits of Chinese and contemporary American art, sculpture and photography. A stop at the Swedish American Institute to view "Images on Wool" by graphic artist Kirsten Sunderlund also is planned.

Works by contemporary painter Jim Dine and photographer Aaron Siskind also will be on display in Minneapolis at that time.

Cost of the trip is \$95, which includes round trip bus transportation and hotel accommodations. The deadline to register is Thursday.

Zoology professor to give seminar

Carl D. Johnson, professor of zoology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

He will discuss "The Molecular Anatomy of Neurotransmitters and Their Function in the Nematode."

Johnson received his doctorate degree in 1976 from the California Institute of Technology. During his graduate studies he developed an analysis method now widely used to measure enzymes associated with neurotransmission. This technique has been used to measure many different enzymes.

Johnson has been localizing neurotransmitters to individual cells of nematodes to understand the complete contribution of neurotransmitters to behavior. His current interests focus on determining the number of genes responsible for the production of the enzyme, acetylcholinesterase.

Three backpacking trips offered

Students have the choice of three Grand Canyon backpacking trips during spring break, March 10-17.

The 20-mile Kaibab trail takes four days and three nights and costs \$37.

The Grandview and Hermit trails, both about 40 miles long, take five or six days. The cost is \$47.

The charges include meals on the trail, camping fees, park permits, general cooking equipment, and trail and road maps.

Transportation to the Grand Canyon will be organized at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

The trips are sponsored by the Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Committee organizes rafting trip

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee is coordinating a whitewater rafting trip in West Virginia to be taken in May at the end of the spring semester.

The trip will take place in the Appalachian Mountains, on the New River Gorge National River. Participants will spend three days on the river, May 15-17.

The cost of the trip is \$189, and may be made in two payments. It includes all supplies, meals and trips guides.

An informational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6.

Students may begin signing up now from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. The general public may sign up beginning March 8.

Professor returns from Taiwan

Do Sup Chung, professor of agricultural engineering, has returned from Taiwan where he participated in a symposium on post-harvest technology of agricultural produce in the Republic of China.

Chung was one of six international experts invited to participate in the meeting, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the China Committee for Scientific and Scholarly Cooperation with the United States.

Chung was chairman of a session on a grain and moderated the session on vegetables and fruits, meat and milk products and fish. He also presented a paper on grain post-harvest problems in developing countries.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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State's officials question adoption laws

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A woman's claim that she sold her baby daughter for \$3,500 has focused attention on the lack of laws barring child selling in South Carolina and loopholes in adoption regulations, and may lead to tougher new laws.

In part because of the legal climate, the state has become known as an easy place to find a child to adopt. Several newspapers in the state have long accepted classified advertisements from couples — many of them affluent people from out of state — seeking adoptive children.

Kathy Jennings, an assistant Greenville County solicitor who specializes in cases involving children, said it is "impossible" to know how common baby selling is in the state because so many adoptions

are arranged privately through a doctor or lawyer, with no state involvement other than a judge's approval.

The issue gained public attention last month when Mary Elizabeth Andrews told police in the Greenville County town of Simpsonville that she had sold her 22-month-old daughter. She then filed a complaint against Bill and Betty Griggs to get the child back.

The Griggses had begun private adoption proceedings and claim Andrews, 29, signed the child over voluntarily without any payment.

The girl has been placed in protective custody until a court decides where she will go. The Griggses abandoned their adoption plans because of the publicity.

The case prompted Greenville Solicitor William B. Traxler Jr. to

investigate state laws on adoption.

"We were unable to find a law in South Carolina that prohibits the outright sale of children," Traxler said.

"There is no law that prevents it," said Francis Lewis, executive director of the South Carolina Children's Bureau, a state adoption agency.

Adoptions must be approved at a family court hearing, but there's no requirement that the state Department of Social Services or Children's Bureau be involved, he said.

Under a bill introduced in the state Legislature last week by State Rep. David Wilkins, "no person may request or accept any fee, compensation or any other thing of value as consideration for relinquishing the

custody of a child for adoption." However, medical expenses or fees for services involved in the adoption could be reimbursed. Violation would be a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Wilkins predicted easy passage, saying: "Who's going to stand up and say they are for selling babies?"

In 1982, the last year for which state figures were available, 1,826 children were adopted in South Carolina, 450 of them by non-residents. Public and private adoption agencies placed only 390 of those children.

Lewis said an independent adoption costs about \$7,500, compared to \$2,200 at his agency.

Hospitals

Continued from page 1

This information was then compared to national and Midwest trends in health care.

Norton said the St. Mary board hasn't made any proposals for the hospital in anticipation of its committee's decision, but the Memorial board approved a plan in which, if the consulting firm's recommendation is approved, the board will ask the county's permission to allow the hospital to go through corporate restructuring.

Under this plan, Memorial Hospital would become Memorial Hospital Association, Inc., Van Nostran said. A board of trustees would be appointed by the county — as required by state law — to oversee the hospital's facilities. In addition, a board of directors would be created to manage the hospital's activities.

Van Nostran said this would re-

quire the current trustees to either resign their trusteeships to serve on the board of directors, or remain trustees and not serve as directors. Trustees now serve the same functions the two new boards would serve.

The size and rotation of the board of directors, Van Nostran said, would be ascertained when the needs of the hospital have been determined.

"I would assume that the 11 (current) trustees would be the core of the board of directors if they choose to stay," she said.

Other members would be nominated and elected by existing board members, she said.

Since the hospital would become a private business, it would fall from the public domain and would lease the facility from the county.

Although the corporate restructuring was discussed at Monday's meeting, Van Nostran said the main focus of the board still is on the March 5 meeting to discuss the consulting firm's recommendations.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS "Let's Talk About It" series at noon Friday in the Union Catskeller. Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, and Robert Baumann, assistant professor of history, will speak on the "Soviet Union: After Andropov."

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. Friday in Anderson 104.

K-STATE ROTC deadline to apply for two- and three-year Army ROTC scholarships is Friday.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 307.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Ackert 116.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Quinton McField from the University of Kansas Medical School will speak.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mei-Guey Lei at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 106. Dissertation topic: "Two-dimensional electrophoretic analysis of soybean, wheat, rye and triticale proteins."

WEDNESDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at noon in Union State room 1.

FRIENDS OF THE PISTULA meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean L. Heidker at 1 p.m. in OSG Waters. Dissertation topic: "The effect of chemical and bacterial additions on reconstituted and high moisture sorghum grain."

THURSDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Anne Butler will speak on "Black Women: Challenges of the 80s."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT planetarium show at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

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Time turns to treasure for master craftsman

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

The lace curtains that hung at the bay windows filtered the sunlight into dim shapes. A composed silence, almost louder than noise, was disturbed only by the soft, repetitious voices of three clocks telling a newcomer of their keeper.

David Seay, owner and primary craftsman of the The Regulator Time Company at 121 S. Third St., is, lovingly, their keeper.

Seay leaned back in his rocking chair and stared at his living room ceiling as he told of the man who helped inspire his career.

"I met him (George Hampton) at a laundromat in Aggie. He watched the laundromat to protect it from vandalism. People always thought he was a little odd because he was so friendly," Seay said.

"I just thought he was wonderful. I would go back to the laundromat and talk to him and we became friends," Seay said.

One day, after work, Seay went to Hampton's house.

"He (Hampton) had a basement full of clocks. It was his hobby," Seay said. "The first time I walked down in his basement I heard all the clocks ticking. There was something friendly there — something more than ticking."

In the silence of the basement all the clocks sounded like rain, he said.

At the time, Seay worked as a printer at The McCall Pattern Company and had the opportunity to read as he worked.

"I read about clocks," Seay said. "Not just how they work, but also their history. I really like to delve back into the past."

"From the first time I was introduced to it (the world of clocks) by George Hampton, I never thought it was going to be a good hobby. I thought it was going to be a good business," he said.

With the idea of a clock restoration business in mind, Seay set out to become a master craftsman.

"I really taught myself how to repair clocks, though George helped me with some key questions early on," Seay said.

Eventually, Seay said he realized he could not repair all types of time pieces. So he set off to Kansas City and the Kansas City School of Watchmaking.

There Seay was certified as a master watchmaker by the American Watchmakers Institute. The certificate he received is the highest document showing that a person understands fully how timepieces work and how to repair them, he said.

"It is like a degree to let anyone know there isn't much doubt as to your ability in repairing timepieces. It shows a level of expertise," Seay said.

While Seay was learning to repair watches, he paid his way through school by repairing clocks. Then, his schooling complete, Seay was ready to start his new career.

"Originally, I thought a larger city would be better to start the business in," he said. "I may yet do that. But I had lived here for so many years that I had a good base of friends to start (the business) from, and it was home."

Initially, the business, then named The Regulator Clock Company, was started by Seay at a different location, but when he moved the business he decided to change the name.

"I started out with the name The Regulator Clock Company, and all I had was a clock business. I wanted it to grow. The (current) name has more meaning," he said.

The business has grown. Now Seay repairs timepieces of all sizes and types. Some include hydrothermographs (devices for measuring temperature and relative humidity) for K-State and watchman's clocks for Kansas City Power and Light.

He also restores tower clocks, including those in the Riley County Court House and a courthouse in Savannah, Miss.

"The Junction City manager asked me to restore a tower clock in an old theater building. I'm researching that now," Seay said. "I've just written the U.S. Patent Office for its patent so we can have wheels



Staff/Andy Nelson

David Seay, once a pattern company printer, turned his interest in clocks into a business. He is a master watchmaker who restores and sells clocks.

fabricated and any other parts we need."

Research and restoration include a variety of pursuits.

"It takes hours and hours and hours," Seay said. "Often you need to go to another town to find a parts clock (a clock with parts that will work in the clock being restored)."

Seay also has had to write and send pictures of clocks to a watchmaker institute and association and tell them of his search for a particular parts clock.

"For the Riley County tower clock, I tied myself to the clock and painted the dial (face of the clock)," Seay said. "When you are 75 to 80 feet above the ground, it really gets

complicated because you have to take parts to the ground."

But size and type are not the only things that add variety to Seay's clock clientele. Some timepieces are brought from long distances to have the specialist set them straight. Seay even makes housecalls.

"We've had clocks from everywhere. We just got a clock from Florida," Seay said. "(Sometimes) students go home and bring back a nice clock of mom's that doesn't run anymore."

"I think it is of real value to restore and maintain things from our past. It is wonderful to think that I am working with something that Seth Thomas (founder of the Seth Thomas Clock Co.) made in 1850. And, it was so well made it is still producing income for me today," Seay said.

Writers

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Planned Playboy magazine trip causes stir

By The College Press Service

Playboy magazine will travel to Big Ten schools this spring for its annual Playmate and publicity hunt.

As is usual, some campuses have already begun to react to the projected visits of a Playboy photographer scheduled to begin in April, magazine publicist David Slayers said.

"There were rumblings on campus the day after" word of Playboy's impending visit reached Bloomington, Ind., Wendy Weyen, editor of the Indiana Daily Student, said.

Playboy has been inspiring such campus rumblings each spring since 1977, when it began concentrating on specific college conferences, recruiting women to pose for possible appearances in the magazine's September back-to-campus edition.

The results often have been incendiary, as collegians and administrators have protested Playboy's presence.

In 1979, for example, Playboy's Ivy League tour provoked many

demonstrations and inspired several campus papers to refuse to run ads asking for women to pose.

"The Harvard Crimson took our ad and the money we paid, and failed to run the ad," Slayers said.

The most serious conflict erupted in 1980 at Baylor University.

Abner McCall, then Baylor's president, threatened to expel any women who posed naked for the magazine and identified themselves as Baylor students.

A Baylor Lariat editorial criticizing McCall's stance subsequently cost three student journalists their scholarships. The College Press Service later reported that the one Baylor woman who finally appeared in Playboy was allowed to graduate "quietly."

Playboy toured the Southeastern

Conference in 1981 and the Big Eight in 1982, largely without provoking anything more than mild curiosity.

In 1982, Playboy photographer David Chan attributed the calm to the "conservative" nature of the schools' students.

Last year's tour of Atlantic Coast Conference schools did elicit some protests. Maryland students succeeded in forcing actual shooting sessions to an off-campus location.

Magazine officials don't dislike such controversy. "While we don't strive to throw fuel on the fire," Slayers said, "the publicity helps. You ban the book in Boston, and guess what everybody reads?"

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Reprimand of wrestler creditable

Hats off to the Cowley County district judge who dissolved the restraining order which would have permitted Eddie Borror to continue wrestling in the Class 5A state tournament last weekend.

Borror, an outstanding wrestler with two state titles and an 80-0-1 high school record behind him, was removed from the Arkansas City wrestling squad after he was seen drinking beer in a local pizza parlor, a violation of team rules.

After his removal, Borror sought a legal restraining order contending the school athletic department did not have a consistent policy regarding drinking and the no-alcohol rule under which he was kicked off the team is not part of the school's student handbook.

He also said the high school wrestling coach did not have the authority to bar him from wrestling and that he was denied due process of the law.

However, Judge Robert Bishop said Borror's constitutional rights were not violated and the decision to remove him from the team "was legitimate to instill a sense of discipline and to provide for a community image of good conduct."

Participation in high school extracurricular activities is not part of a student's right to guaranteed public education. Rather, students involved in team

sports are taking advantage of a privilege — a privilege which bears a cost of some personal sacrifice.

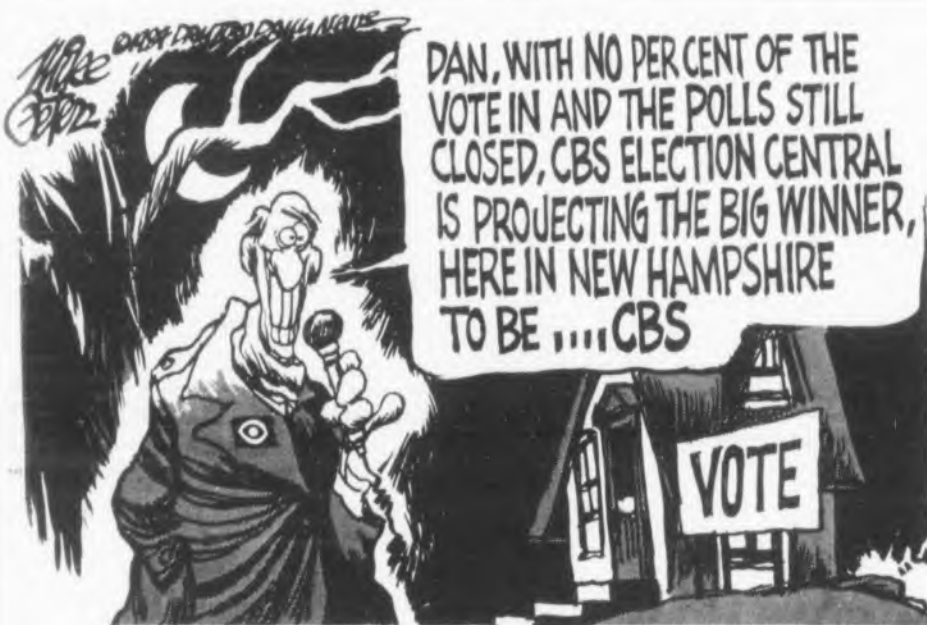
It is unfortunate that such a quality wrestler was not able to compete in the state tournament. But after his team had been explicitly warned about the penalties for drinking just nine days earlier, the coach had no choice but to enforce his rules if he was to maintain credibility.

High school athletics is an area which can contribute much to a young person's character. Most sports require personal dedication from participants through rigorous workouts and strict team rules, such as curfew hours and prohibition of alcoholic beverages.

By adhering to team expectations, young athletes learn to put aside some personal pleasures in order to help accomplish team goals. Obedience to team rules promotes team comradery and personal discipline in meeting goals. Violating team rules undermines a fundamental purpose of high school athletic programs.

By keeping Borror from competing in the state tournament, Bishop and Borror's coach protected the integrity of the school's athletic program and the purposes for which it stands.

Mike Turner, for the editorial board



Candidates assess their chances

The race is on.

It's finally beginning to take shape. Leaders are nudging to the forefront, other contenders are falling behind and the spectators are cheering more and more loudly.

What for? The presidential primary in New Hampshire today.

The Democrats have been stumping the state for weeks, but after the Iowa caucuses last week, the eight candidates have concentrated on drumming up last-minute support.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale is expected to win, but after a second-place finish in Iowa, Sen. Gary Hart is hoping to present a challenge to Mondale.

If previous polls are any indication, most Democratic voters favor Mondale for president, with minimal support for each of the other candidates. A new poll by The Washington Post and ABC, however, proves the New Hampshire primary could have an interesting finish.

The poll credited Mondale with 38 per-

cent of the votes, Hart with 24 percent and Sen. John Glenn with 14 percent. After Jesse Jackson's finish with 7 percent, the rest of the field was nowhere to be seen.

Hart has made a surprising surge into serious contention for the nomination, even passing Glenn in popularity. If Mondale's support falters, Hart may benefit.

Today's primary could provide an early indication of the outcome of the Democratic race for the Oval Office. It could also prove critical to the candidacies of those "also running:" former Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Ernest Hollings, Sen. Alan Cranston and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida. If nearly ignored in New Hampshire, they may be unable to muster further support and financial resources for upcoming primaries.

But more likely than not, New Hampshire will only be the stage for one more "dramatic," overplayed scene in a lavish show of political fortune.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

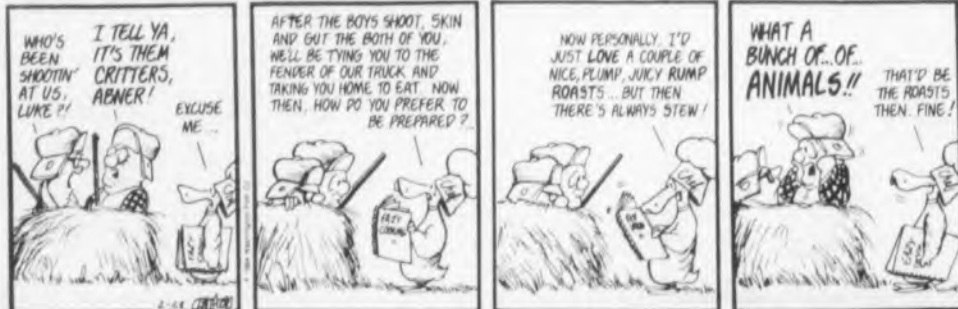
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right

to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



'Land of the free' or wealthy?

Much of President Reagan's term has been filled with controversy over wealth redistribution in our society: who, for example, will pay fewer taxes, or who will no longer get government aid. Recently, however, I saw signs of something more fundamental and frightening — attempts to redistribute individual rights in this society.

The event I refer to surrounds the right to civil disobedience. In Minnesota, the North Star Legal Fund, a "conservative public interest group," has filed suit against several peace organizations and activists in the St. Paul area. They are seeking, "on behalf of the public," \$500,000 to cover the expenses incurred detaining hundreds of protesters in anti-war and anti-nuclear demonstrations held during 1983.

In addition, North Star is seeking an injunction against any future civil disobedience related to the arms trade. The suit claims that civil disobedience costs taxpayers "hundreds of thousands of dollars, that more properly could have been used for legitimate social purposes and/or reducing...taxes."

The logic here is something like this: civil disobedience costs the taxpayers money, thus, we should do away with it. If we follow this logic, then why don't we do away with garbage collectors? Don't they cost us money?

However, we easily recognize that if the garbage collectors were to stop making their rounds, garbage would pile up. Garbage collection is a cost that society recognizes as necessary and therefore is willing to foot the bill.

It is more difficult to see why we need the right to dissent. Perhaps we feel we don't need this right because we do have it. Because those who would abuse our rights realize that we have this recourse, and are reluctant to "try" us. The same companies that respect our rights in this country violate those same rights of the citizens of foreign countries.

It seems that the people believe the



suit are less interested in recuperating public funds than they are in limiting the future effects of civil disobedience. They want the common citizen to think, "I can't protest against that company because they may take me to court, and they have more money than I."

What really bothers me is that Honeywell, one of the targets of the demonstrators, has contributed \$5,000 to North Star. Honeywell is a major military contractor, so technically our tax money is helping in the attempts to curtail our rights.

So, who cares, right? Maybe now little old ladies won't chain themselves to factory gates every day. Besides, how does civil disobedience have anything to do us? We don't have any of those freaks in Kansas.

There are important reasons why we should care. Civil disobedience is one of the few means of legal leverage that the weaker in this country have against the more powerful. If this suit is upheld, it could limit legal leverage to only those who have considerable financial or political power. It effectively takes power now held by the individual and gives it to corporations or the government itself.

I talked with a Manhattan lawyer about this. He made two points. First, just as individuals have a right to dissent, North Star has the right to dissent. They also have the right of access to the court system,

ergo the North Star suit. Secondly, he said he believes this is a matter of the First Amendment (freedom of speech) and that judges in the past have leaned over backwards to protect this right. I hope so.

I would guess that this case is not likely to pass in the Minnesota court system because it is in a fairly liberal state. But what if the North Star philosophy is taken elsewhere, say Mississippi? It could go all the way to the Supreme Court.

If Reagan is re-elected, there is the strong possibility that he will get to name three or even more Supreme Court justices. Some form of this philosophy could then become the "law of the land." Perhaps it may be in a different form than that sought by North Star, but it might be a civil rights curtailment just the same. "No civil disobedience" sounds more like South Africa or the Soviet Union.

I'll bet that the people bankrolling the North Star group talk a lot about America — how great it is and how superior it is to the rest of the world. But, aside from incredible resources, the advantage we have over many other countries is that the individual has value — he or she has "inalienable" rights. I feel that these rights are very much alienable, and it is our responsibility to see that they are not alienated.

In many countries, the individual has no legal avenue for exerting leverage against more powerful people. This is one of the reasons behind anarchism ("terrorism").

The "revolution" in the "American Revolution" meant John Smith theoretically had the same rights as the king of England. Many blacks and women would agree that we have quite a way to go, but they would also agree that things were looking better in 1779 than 1776.

This lawsuit could constitute a great step backward, back to the time when the individual had no rights — back to the time when the person with the most money (power) had the most rights.

Dancers' nudity wouldn't pass in City Park

Editor,

Re: Jolene Johnson's letter, "Nudity in dance 'immoral,'" in the Feb. 22 Collegian:

One may object to spending tax dollars on "war machines," but few disagree that it is a responsibility of government to defend the country.

There has always been serious disagreement whether the government has any business supporting the arts. Disagreement will be heard more loudly if the arts continue to celebrate that which is considered by much of the population to be crude, offensive or private in nature.

We are sorry to hear there was a display on the stage of McCain Auditorium that, viewed in the city park, might have caused an ordinary citizen to call the police; or, could have gotten the performers ousted had it been in a local bar.

Manhattan has an ordinance against nudity because a majority of the people believe it is embarrassing to people of ordinary sensibilities.

It is no good to ridicule the insulted

ones by disqualifying them for lack of attendance. We have never been invited to buy a ticket to view a murder; and would find the performance offensive. But who would argue our right to an opinion because we did not attend?

We are thankful for Johnson's sane letter.

In an old tale, a king is conned into spending a fortune on imaginary clothes. As the people view him at

the head of a parade, expecting to see the splendid garments, they admire and envy his beautiful clothes because they have been told that only a simpleton cannot see them.

And then, a little child's voice is heard above the murmur of praise, "But the emperor has no clothes on!"

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Mowry
Manhattan residents

ones by disqualifying them for lack of attendance. We have never been invited to buy a ticket to view a murder; and would find the performance offensive. But who would argue our right to an opinion because we did not attend?

We are thankful for Johnson's sane letter.

In an old tale, a king is conned into spending a fortune on imaginary clothes. As the people view him at

Biology not 'waste of time'

Editor,

Re: Sandra Ewan's letter, "Biology class causes frustration, resentment," in the Feb. 8 Collegian:

Biology, whether basic or advanced, is never a waste of time. We believe Dr. John Zimmerman has been unfairly criticized by Ewan. Biology, as taught at K-State, is more than just the facts — it's how the reality of the biological world

(the planet we live on) interfaces with people. Biology is something to believe in, to celebrate. Zimmerman's field natural history experience makes him qualified, even extraordinarily so, to help young people understand and appreciate the complex system of nature of which we are all part.

John LaShelle
senior in arts and sciences
and four others

Mondale campaign lacks vision

CLINTON, Iowa — Walter F. Mondale strides across this state like the Jolly Green Giant. He dominates the polls, needs two planes for his news media contingent and makes appearances that are better advanced than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's at the Normandy beaches. Rooms for him materialize at unplanned stops, couches are moved in and reporters are told, before they get off the bus for the night, what motel rooms have been assigned — and what the breakfast special will be in the morning.

And yet...and yet there is something missing. Call it enthusiasm, call it emotion, call it anything you like. The Mondale campaign walks, talks and acts like that of the dominant front-runner. It just does not feel like one.

Instead of excitement, there is a sense of duty or obligation about this campaign. The operative word is "restore" — a word Mondale frequently uses. If elected, he will "restore" government programs eliminated or cut by President Reagan, especially those that help the aged and the poor. He will "restore" the traditional dialogue with the Soviet Union that has resulted in every recent president but Reagan reaching some sort of arms agreement. He will "restore" a sense of fairness and once again obligate the government to do the right, as well as the economical, thing.

It is all good stuff and, if you are poor, aging or out of work, wonderful to hear. But it makes Mondale the candidate of the recent past, specifically of the Carter administration, a kind of monarch in exile, waiting for the restoration.



And it pits him, should he win the Democratic nomination, against Reagan, the candidate of the nostalgic past, a man who cites his all-but-imaginary hometown of Dixon, Ill., as a model for America — a movie-set town of virtue and neighborliness whose reality most Americans fled. This is what Reagan did, choosing Pacific Palisades and Rodeo Drive over Dixon and Main Street. No matter. In a contest, the nostalgic past, which is anything you want it to be, beats the recent past, which is worse in memory than in reality.

This must have occurred to Mondale and his staff. So maybe this is just his strategy for the primaries, an attempt to unify the Democratic Party around the ideals of the recent past before he leads it on to something new and bold. The trouble is that boldness is not a Mondale attribute. His decency is matched only by his cautiousness. Unlike George McGovern, who now basks in post-Vietnam and Watergate vindication, Mondale has never known what it's like to stake out a lonely position and see the country move his way.

On Vietnam, for instance, Mon-

dale was late in opposing the war. In an interview here, he now says that's the chief regret of his public career. But he also was among the last of the Democratic candidates to call for a Marine withdrawal from Beirut, something he says he does not regret. When it came to the Marines, Mondale says, there were so many things to consider — and there were. Because of his experience, his knowledge, he sees many trees — maybe more than the other Democratic candidate. What he sometimes cannot see is the forest.

So the Iowa campaign is one of trees. For organized labor, Mondale offers loyalty and nary a hint of disagreement. For the teachers, he has an education program. For the elderly, he vows that Social Security and Medicare shall remain inviolate. And for the farmers, he promises that once again the world will be their market. Only once, when Mondale told how the women's movement had enabled his wife, Joan, to "grow and blossom," did he seem to speak from the gut — and that, for many who heard him, is where the remark was received.

Other than that, though, the Mondale campaign is a trough from which a voter can feed. There is something here for everybody — something good, something necessary. He will help them when they are hungry, educate their children, restore and protect their jobs and comfort them in their old age. But there is something missing, too, and you can see it in the faces of the people who come to see Mondale. They walk away like shoppers in a supermarket. They will have to go somewhere else.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia utility hires ex-mayor

PHILADELPHIA — Former Mayor Frank Rizzo has been retained as a full-time consultant on government relations and security matters by a municipally owned utility.

Rizzo will be paid \$5,000 a month starting March 1 "and for the foreseeable future," James G. McKee, chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Gas Works, said in a statement Monday.

Rizzo was mayor for eight years, until 1980, after spending 28 years in the city's police department, where he rose to commissioner. He will continue to receive his \$45,000-a-year pension from the city.

Rizzo was barred by the City Charter from running for a third consecutive term as mayor. Current Mayor W. Wilson Goode defeated him in last year's Democratic primary when he tried to make a comeback.

Rizzo, who has a strong law-and-order image, was sought because of "the unique combination of his knowledge of governmental affairs, his extensive police experience and his unusual knowledge of Philadelphia and its problems," McKee said.

Joanna Carson pleased with ruling

NEW YORK — Joanna Carson denies that she asked for more than \$2 million a year in temporary support from entertainer Johnny Carson, whom she is divorcing.

"I think the decision that the court made was very fair," Mrs. Carson said Monday, referring to a judge's awarding her \$420,000 a year last week from the "Tonight" show star, pending a final divorce settlement. The judge also gave her \$2 million as her share of an equal split of the couple's liquid assets.

The press "said that I asked for \$220,000 a month, and very frankly I didn't ask for \$220,000 a month," Carson said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

She did not say how much she asked for, but court papers filed by her lawyers said she needed \$220,000 a month to pay for clothing, security, servants, other household expenses, gifts and taxes.

Carson said she knew when she decided to end her 11-year marriage that her husband would get the sympathy.

"That public out there will forgive him anything," she said. "And indeed they should. When he comes to them at the most vulnerable time of their lives — it's dark, it's late, they could be lonely, they could be ill — they should forgive him because he makes them laugh."

Famous bandit's grandson dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawrence H. Barr, one of six grandchildren of the outlaw Jesse James, has died at the age of 81.

Barr, who lived his entire life in the Kansas City area, died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital.

Barr had worked 38 years as a payroll accountant for Hallmark Cards Inc. at his retirement in 1968.

At a reunion of 200 members of the James family in June 1982, Barr, then 79, had said he once was ashamed of his bloodline to Jesse James.

But Barr said he had grown "older and less sensitive."

"And I know now that a lot of what they say he has done isn't true," Barr said then. "Why, back then, anytime a bank was robbed everyone would say, 'Jesse James did it!'"

Barr is survived by his wife, Thelma, a sister and a brother.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today, highs in the low to mid-30s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, lows 15 to 20. Sunny and not as cold Wednesday, highs in the low 40s.

Bill may raise number of judges to 10

Case backlog hinders appeals court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chief judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals urged a Senate panel Monday to approve a bill to add three more judges to the seven-member court to fight a growing case backlog.

"What I am here to say is the need has arisen," said J. Richard Foth, who has been the chief judge since December 1977.

He and several representatives of legal organizations testified in support of a proposal before the Senate Judiciary Committee to expand the Court of Appeals from 7 to 10 members and increase the salaries of the judges by about \$5,800 a year.

The proposal was developed by the Kansas Judicial Council as a solution to a continuing problem of case backlogs. At the end of 1983, 746 cases were pending before the Appeals Court, which was established in 1977 to hear appeals from the district courts. More than 1,000 cases were filed with the court last year.

Foth said the Appeals Court has taken steps to address the problem, including shortened opinions and special three-judge panels, but case

filings have simply increased at a faster pace than the judges can dispose of them.

"We're still falling behind," Foth said.

He said delays in issuing opinions causes "disrespect" for the judicial system and eventually is "very harmful to state government."

Pat Hurley, former secretary of administration and a member of the Judicial Council committee which developed the proposal, said expansion of the Appeals Court was the only solution to the backlog problem.

"I think this is one of the major problems in state government right now," Hurley, who is now a lobbyist, said.

Moreover, he said current salaries of Appeals Court judges were too low to make the positions attractive to experienced lawyers and trial judges. A heavy workload and low salaries also has created a "serious morale problem" within the Appeals Court, Hurley added.

During his five-year tenure as secretary of administration, Hurley said, he questioned the need for adding more judges to the court and thought there were other ways to combat the case backlog. That has

changed, however.

"I am now convinced...that you're going to have to increase the court today," Hurley said. "I don't think there is any other practical solution."

John Brookens, a retired district judge, spoke in favor of the bill on behalf of the Kansas Bar Association.

"I don't think there is any question the caseload merits more help over there," Brookens said.

Also supporting the proposal was Ralph Skoog, a Topeka lawyer who represented the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

John Myers, a policy analyst in the Budget Division, said Gov. John Carlin would be "happy" to submit an amendment to his proposed budget if the committee recommended changes in the court. He noted that the Judicial Council proposal came too late for inclusion in the governor's spending recommendations to the 1984 Legislature.

The bill before the Judiciary Committee calls for:

— Three additional judges on the court.

— Increasing annual salaries of the judges to \$56,500 from the cur-

rent \$50,639, and the chief judge's salary to \$57,500 from \$51,752.

— Changing the law to make appeals of most class B felonies, such as second-degree murder, go to the Court of Appeals. Currently convictions of class A and B felonies go directly to the Supreme Court because they involve potential life sentences. The change is to free the Supreme Court to handle more complicated cases and would speed up the handling of other cases in the Appeals Court, according to Foth.

The Judicial Council made several other recommendations that are not included in the bill because they do not require statutory changes. Among those were expanding the court's central research staff, acquisition of word processing equipment and computerized research materials and raising the docket fees for Appeals Court cases from \$55 to \$100. Docket fees are set by the Supreme Court and the other changes only require appropriations by the Legislature, said Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy, R-Topeka, the committee chairman.

The committee did not act on the measure and no date for a vote has been scheduled.

Reagan aide returns to campaign trail

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last two times Jim Lake spent primary day in New Hampshire, awful things happened.

In 1976, his candidate, Ronald Reagan, lost by a nose.

In 1980, Reagan fired Lake before the polls closed. And won.

This year is sure to be different. Reagan is a sure thing — he has no primary opposition in New Hampshire today. And Jim Lake is back with the Reagan campaign — after a remarkable comeback.

"I'm going to be there (in Manchester, N.H.) to make sure this campaign gets started off on the right foot," Lake said. His role will be to provide the Reagan camp's reaction to the eight-way Democratic primary contest.

James H. Lake, 46, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., began working for Reagan in 1974. But as a close ally of campaign manager John Sears in 1980, Lake became a victim of the factionalism and bitter infighting that split Reagan's campaign staff.

At 2 p.m. on Feb. 26, 1980, mid-afternoon of the New Hampshire primary, Sears got the ax. Lake had to go, too.

Reagan gave them no choice. As thousands were trudging to the polls, Reagan presented Sears and Lake with a press release that said they had resigned.

They were fired because Reagan believed Sears had presented an ultimatum to choose between Sears and Edwin Meese III, now White House counselor. But that was just the final issue in a series of frictions that seemed to Reagan to have been generated by Sears.

Lake's 1984 return is remarkable because some key Reagan aides are known for their long memories.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of Reagan's re-election campaign, explained in a recent telephone interview why he asked Lake to return to the campaign fold as press secretary last June.

"Each time I looked at the prospective list, I kept coming up with Jim," Laxalt said. "The more I thought about it, I thought maybe time heals some wounds — not that they were all that severe."

Laxalt approached key presidential aides and others who would be closely involved in the campaign. He recalled phrasing the question this way: "Are you still distressed with Jim Lake?" And the answer came

back: "Who could be distressed with Jim Lake for very long?"

Laxalt said Lake's personality "overcomes a lot of problems. What happened in 1980 essentially was philosophical. It was not all that personal. He loyally stayed with Sears and we all understood."

Even before the overture from Laxalt, Lake had taken steps to renew his friendship with deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, who had been forced out of the 1980 campaign by Sears several months before the firing. Lake called Deaver on Election Day, 1980, to offer congratulations, and occasionally visited with him at the White House.

But there still was some repair work to do with Lyn Nofziger, former White House political director and an unpaid consultant to the campaign who had once warned that Sears was preparing to get rid of all Reagan's old associates. So Nofziger and Lake went to lunch and buried the hatchet.

Assured that the campaign hierarchy would "treat me in an open, forthright manner," Lake took a paid leave from his job as a consultant to a Washington law firm. He works in the campaign as a full-time

volunteer.

This time around, he believes, the hardball infighting may lessen because most people on Reagan's campaign staff remember the bad times. However, Lake and Laxalt agreed that such internecine warfare was probably inevitable in a presidential campaign.

"You bring together highly intelligent, aggressive men and women with egos and personal motivations from a variety of disciplines and experiences in a concentrated time to go for the biggest game in town," Lake said in an interview at Reagan campaign headquarters.

"It would be an absolute miracle if there were not strained feelings," he said. "Reagan permitted the thing in 1980. But he finally had to do something. It was beyond the stage of letting it go on. And I was relieved that he did something, though I had another option in mind."

So far this year, Laxalt said, "it's so harmonious it's dull."

But then, the outlook right now for Reagan's re-election is considered rosy.

"You never know," Laxalt said. "When times get tough, the finger pointing starts."

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Marionette maker
- 5 Cebine monkey
- 8 Pillow cover
- 12 Unique person
- 13 Sea bird
- 14 Size of type
- 15 Tennis stroke
- 17 Carrier and —
- 18 — one's words (recant)
- 19 Sea ducks
- 21 Australian city
- 24 Chip in a chip
- 25 Yale men
- 26 Not well-nourished
- 30 Sought office
- 31 Penetrate
- 32 Lawyer's org.
- 33 "...one nation —"
- 35 Comfortable gait

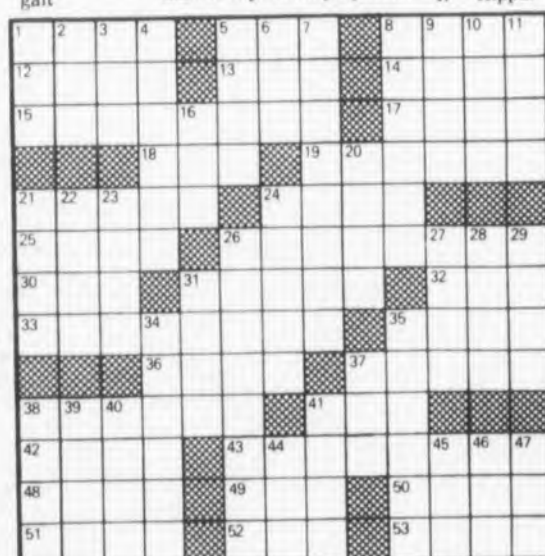
DOWN

- 2 Portuguese seaport
- 41 June bug
- 42 Famous surrealist
- 43 In progress
- 48 Heraldic bearing
- 49 Teacher's org.
- 50 He lied to Othello
- 51 Bring up
- 52 Ruler of Tripoli
- 53 Small measure
- 54 Old French coin
- 2 Dancer Miller
- 3 — Buttons
- 4 Salutes
- 5 Denomination
- 6 South Seas island
- 7 Meant
- 8 It frightened
- 9 Place for a queen
- 10 Maple genus
- 11 N.E. state
- 16 College cheer
- 20 Roman road
- 21 Home of the Inca
- 22 Ardor
- 23 Outer covering
- 24 — Chekhov
- 26 Like coffee in the bean
- 27 Gambling game
- 28 Black
- 29 Pulp fruit
- 31 Part of QED
- 34 More uncanny
- 35 Hot
- 37 Female antelope
- 38 Fragrance
- 39 Peel
- 40 Spicy stew
- 41 June 6, 1944
- 44 Born
- 45 "The — of the Worlds"
- 46 Turkish title
- 47 — Kippur

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

RIB DE GAS GIN
UTE I AM IGO ONE
GOLD MEDAL LEB
USN VENDED
TAGGED ENOS
ORO LEG TOMBS
WILT DOG NILE
NADER ARE TUN
ELAS INCHED
TENANT DAR
AAR GOLD M LINES
ISO EMILE OPA
LED RATEL WIG

2-28
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-28

VFG USXKGL VFRV EQYM NQPRC FRP
R KGREYGCC UXL: NRLQMXSPC.

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Carlin chides Regan for farm remarks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. John Carlin on Monday criticized Treasury Secretary Donald Regan as insensitive for remarks Regan reportedly made about the financial plight of farmers during a meeting with governors.

During a morning White House session with top Reagan administration officials, Regan said it was not the government's responsibility to take care of farmers who were in severe financial trouble because of high interest rates, according to several of the governors present.

"He said in essence that things are actually much better out on the farm," Carlin said later, adding that the secretary regarded the hardship faced by some farmers as "just part of something that has to happen from time to time."

Regan told the governors that high

interest rates were not as harmful to farmers as has been believed because they are able to deduct interest paid from their income and therefore reduce the federal taxes they pay, the governors reported.

"To a farmer that's not making any money and not paying any taxes, that kind of help is of absolutely no value," Carlin said. He added that the farm plight is far more serious than Regan is aware of.

"It's not the typical cyclical problem," said the Democratic governor. "It's to the point where the financial community is about ready to bail out...Interest rates are dramatically affecting, and in a very negative way, the farmers of this country."

Carlin said Regan's remarks were "insensitive" and "showed a lack of understanding of what's going on" in rural America.

A spokesman for Regan, who spoke only if not identified by name, said Regan was only trying to point out that the government cannot be responsible for the financial problems of any business owner — farmer or otherwise — who gets too deeply into debt.

Carlin's comments came in an interview after a session of the National Governors Association's agriculture committee at which a policy position he drafted last year was adopted.

The policy calls in broad terms for a more long-term approach to the formulation of U.S. farm policy, saying past policy has been characterized by efforts to solve immediate problems with no regard for the solutions' future effects.

To bring about a long-range approach, Carlin said, a "quasi-independent" body should be created at the federal level to come

up with a stable plan for a sound agricultural economy.

Carlin, who takes over the NGA as chairman in July, also said he heard little new at the White House on the nation's most serious domestic problem, the budget deficit. It will be up to Congress to take the first step toward reducing red-ink spending, he said, and the current \$100 billion "down payment" proposal now under consideration is "not nearly enough."

On the political scene, Carlin, who was an early backer of Sen. John Glenn for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he would not back down from that support simply because Glenn had done poorly in the Iowa caucuses, the first test of strength for the candidates.

"I don't intend to ever rethink my enthusiasm for John Glenn," Carlin said. But he added, "The reality is that he just has to do better."

College learns of scandal after hiring professor

By The College Press Service

After going through normal procedures, the University of South Florida routinely hired Stanley DeRusha as its new band director in December.

But a month later, USF officials found they had hired a man who left his last job — as Michigan State University's band director — under a cloud of administrative suspicion that he had sexually harassed some MSU women.

USF officials discovered the suspicions by accident, and last week, DeRusha sued MSU for allegedly letting word of the sexual harassment charges reach USF.

In what appears to be the biggest controversy surrounding the way colleges hire faculty members since last year's Paul Crafton caper — in which a professor taught at six colleges under six names, without the other schools knowing about it — the DeRusha case has left DeRusha and USF officials feeling like victims, confused the women who originally filed the harassment charges and put MSU administrators in full retreat.

At the controversy's center is a secret agreement between DeRusha and MSU.

DeRusha agreed to leave the school without suing over what he saw as MSU's unjust denial of tenure to him.

The university agreed to drop the six charges of sexual harassment against DeRusha and guaranteed no one else would find out about them, according to court documents.

MSU also agreed to pay DeRusha \$50,000 to conclude the matter.

As the agreement demanded, MSU never told MSU about the charges then pending against DeRusha while USF officials were deciding whether to hire DeRusha, Steven Wenzel, USF's vice president for employee relations, said.

Wenzel is now openly annoyed by MSU's "expunging" of certain sections of DeRusha's employment file, and the fact that MSU still won't talk to him about it.

"They take the position that they can't release any information under Michigan law," Wenzel said. "Especially with the lawsuit, nobody's saying anything."

Most of the other concerned parties — DeRusha, his attorney, and MSU lawyer Leland Carr — have stopped talking to the press since DeRusha filed suit in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Feb. 13.

DeRusha contends MSU violated the agreement by letting word of its existence out, and that the school exposed him to "public scorn, humiliation and ridicule."

He's asking for \$3 million in damages.

Word of the agreement apparently became public because "nobody ever bothered to tell the six women who charged (DeRusha) with sexual harassment" that they should keep quiet, or that their copies of a university investigation into the charges were confidential, said Renee Villeneuve, city editor of the

State News, the student newspaper that subsequently discovered the pact.

One of the women called the paper in December, asking why DeRusha was still on campus even after the school's investigatory panel had recommended the band director's dismissal, Villeneuve said.

In fact, MSU lawyer Carr apparently neglected to tell the investigatory panel itself — which went on to find DeRusha guilty of 14 counts of sexual harassment — and some MSU trustees about the payments and pact.

"As a trustee," Peter Fletcher said, "I learned of the payments in the newspaper. I feel some responsibility for this, yet I didn't know it happened."

"I do not appreciate being in the position of having people call me asking responsibility in pawing off some fornicator, and I don't know what they're talking about," he said.

But the administration, Villeneuve said, "felt if his case (was public) it would make the school look bad. If they kept it quiet forever, no one would know. They just wanted him out of the state, so they paid him off to go away."

"Originally," said C. Patric Larowe, a MSU economics professor who knows DeRusha well, "it was a cheap way for MSU to avoid a lawsuit over the harassment charges themselves."

"DeRusha said he could prove his innocence," Larowe said, but

DeRusha's attorney Joseph Reid supposedly convinced him to sign the secret agreement.

Involved in a court fight, Larowe said DeRusha "wouldn't be able to conduct the symphony, and he wouldn't be able to use his talents for two years. It would just be better to leave."

USF, however, feels it just would have been better to have known.

"Under those circumstances, a university can't always protect itself," Wenzel said. "If employment records are incomplete, applicants 'can obviously get through the most stringent screening processes. You can never be sure of what you're getting.'"

"As far as I know, he is teaching his classes and performing his usual functions," said Dr. Dan Holsenbeck of USF's public information office.

Meanwhile, MSU has 90 days to answer DeRusha's suit in court.

Plans contribute to honeymoon success

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

If planned carefully, a honeymoon can do for a wedding what the icing does for a cake.

WEDDINGS

Traditionally, the groom has been responsible for making all honeymoon arrangements — choosing the destination, purchasing tickets and making reservations. But local travel agents said many couples now are coming in to get ideas so they can make those decisions together.

Thea Garvin, a local travel agent, said Orlando, Fla., currently seems to be the most popular honeymoon location, but added that Hawaii, Colorado and the Ozarks in southern Missouri are favorites also.

"The people who plan in advance get more selection compared to those who come in and are getting married this weekend," Garvin said.

Advanced planning is more likely to ensure not only that the couple gets what they want from a honeymoon, but also may provide a better chance for taking advantage of travel bargains.

After deciding how much to spend on a honeymoon and agreeing on the location of the trip, the next step is to view a wide range of travel information.

Travel agencies usually offer special rates and package deals

for honeymoon budgets, Garvin said. In addition, agencies are usually able to recommend side trips, little-known places of interest and fine restaurants.

Another local travel consultant, Nancy Dailey, cited Hawaii as currently the most popular place for honeymooners. Several different "special" packages are being offered, such as a two-island (Oahu and Maui) trip for \$724 per person.

The package includes round trip air and land fare and hotel accommodations for seven nights. There also is a one-island package with an ocean-front hotel for \$537 per person.

Jamaica is another popular choice of newlyweds, Dailey said.

"The nicest place is Runaway Bay," she said. "It's \$509 per person round trip and includes tips, meals, airfare and a hotel with a superior view for seven nights. For three nights at this same hotel it's only \$329."

"It (price) all depends on the hotel, because the airfare would all be the same," Dailey said. "You can stay on one island for as cheap as \$489. This includes your land (travel) and airfare and accommodations for seven nights. Then, we also have a deluxe package, which is the most expensive, for \$957."

All prices are subject to change, she said.

For those who don't have the time or the money to go very far from home, the "hotels on the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., offer special honeymoon packages that usually consist of a bottle of champagne, dinner, breakfast served in the room, free drinks and tips, for about \$75 to \$90 per room for one night," Dailey said.

Julie Westhusing
Terry Eisenhaur
Sandy Roepke
Mike Mann
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Dan Brown
Diane Griffith
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Wedding day plans, details require months of thought

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

Marriage ceremonies are one of the most meaningful and memorable traditions in American culture, and people spend months in preparation to ensure that the day is a special one.

WEDDINGS



According to bridal magazines and wedding guidebooks, a formal wedding takes at least six months to plan. The first step is deciding what type of ceremony it will be — formal, semiformal or informal. This is usually determined by the number of guests, the apparel of the wedding party and the time of day the ceremony will take place.

Establishing a budget and deciding who will pay for what is the next step.

The wedding date and time should be set as soon as possible and approved by the church, and the reception must be arranged. Guest lists can also be started, a bridal gown selected and bridesmaids' dresses ordered.

Brides' also should begin a bridal registry at stores which carry household items to indicate their gift preferences for family and friends.

Don Carrel, owner of a local retail store with a bridal registry, said a trend has developed in bride's selecting "more practical gifts as opposed to expensive china and things like this. For one thing, the prices are too high, but also, people are just more practical today. They aren't as formal," he said.

"Many brides don't realize that they can register at more than one place. They need to register at several places, wherever there are things they like," Carrel said.

Registering should be done at least two to four months in ad-



vance of the wedding.

The groom also should begin planning at least six months in advance. One of his responsibilities is to order and purchase the bride's rings. Yellow gold and diamonds are the most popular, David Duerfeldt, jeweler, said.

The most popular style is the wedding solitaire, one major stone set up on the band to show off the diamond, he said.

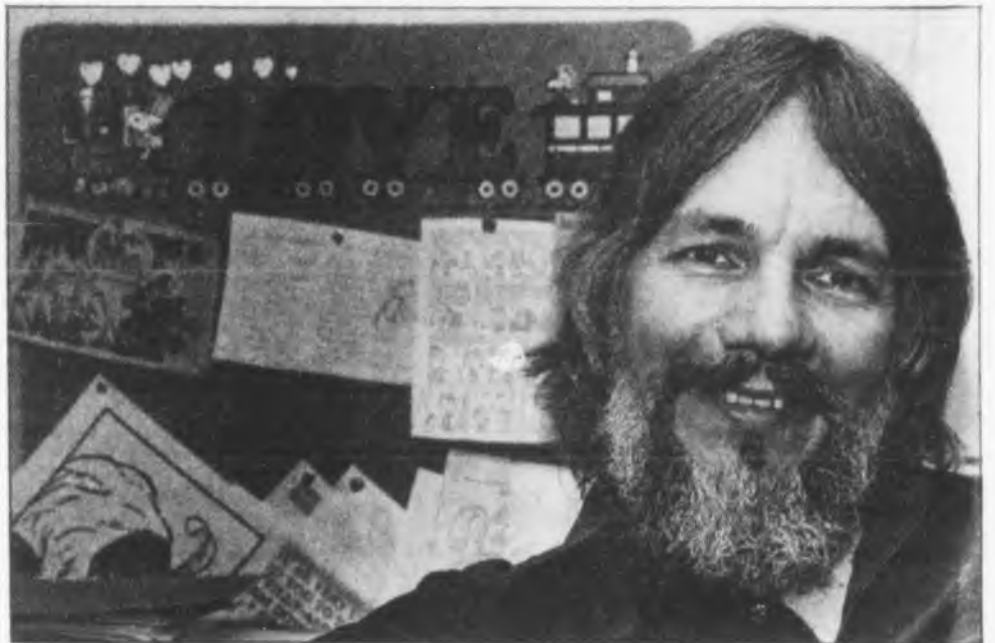
Duerfeldt said he has noted an increase in popularity of little diamonds to offset the major stone and matching sets with the man's ring being dressier or having small diamonds.

Wedding guidebooks suggest that three months before the wedding, invitations and announcements should be ordered, a

photographer selected, music and reception details planned, honeymoon reservations made, flowers ordered and groom and groomsmen's attire ordered. One month in advance, invitations should be sent, formal pictures taken and gifts for attendants selected.

Accommodations for guests and plans for the rehearsal dinner need at least two months of prior planning to assure reservations.

The wedding cake and reception menu must be ordered, seating arrangements made, announcements sent to the newspaper and a marriage license obtained within two weeks of the wedding so that the week before can be spent confirming plans and tending to last minute details.



Tony Jurich, professor of family and child development and co-clinical director of marriage and family therapy at the Family Center, said he believes modern weddings are more flexible than their traditional counterparts.

Time alters wedding ceremonies

Today's weddings are a blend of traditions and new twists, according to Tony Jurich, professor of family and child development and co-clinical director of marriage and family therapy at the Family Center.

WEDDINGS



"Boundaries of what is formal are breaking down to include more variety. Weddings used to be very tight, now we're just introducing some flexibility into them," Jurich said.

The aspects of marital ceremonies that have remained fairly stable throughout the years are "certain requirements that are mandatory in terms of state," Jurich said.

Today's ceremonies are traditional in that the bride and groom marry each other, pledging a promise; a priest, rabbi or minister acts as a witness; and the couple ex-

changes vows of some kind along with a token of love, usually rings, he said.

New twists in ceremonies include writing personal vows; taking advantage of the changes in the liturgy of religions and choosing Bible passages to be read; and wearing bridal pantsuits and men's suits that can be worn more than once are frequently substituted for veils and tuxedos.

Other format changes in ceremonies allow congregation participation in the repeating of vows, reading Bible passages and singing, Jurich said.

Having attended many types of weddings, including one at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir overlook, Jurich said he believes non-traditional ceremonies are more common among Kansas students than among those in other areas of the country.

College students are more willing

to explore alternatives because they generally have a higher education, he said. In addition, the Midwest is not as tradition-oriented as some areas.

"There's still a lot of that frontier spirit (here)," he said.

"A state doesn't care (how weddings are performed) as long as a license is obtained, the person who performs the ceremony is licensed by the state, the proper number of witnesses are present — two, typically speaking — and the state's rules and regulations, such as the three-day waiting period, are followed," he said.

Regardless of whether it is celebrated in a traditional or non-traditional manner, marriage is still a "legal document and contract that is binding for life — unless it's undone by legal process," Jurich said.

Tuition may increase at state junior colleges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to raise student tuition at community colleges by 20 percent was tentatively approved on voice vote by the House Monday.

The House will take final action on the measure today. If passed, it will go to the Senate for its consideration.

Current law allows community colleges to charge students between \$10 and \$15 for tuition. The proposal would allow community colleges to set tuition between \$12 and \$18.

Rep. David Louis, R-Shawnee, proposed an unsuccessful amendment which would have eliminated the upper limit community colleges can charge students for tuition.

The House voted 73-27 against the

amendment.

In other business, the House tentatively approved a measure which would require insurance companies to compensate family members of an automobile insurance policy holder for pain and suffering.

"I would like to send a message to the Senate that we want this family exclusion removed from automobile insurance policies," said Rep. Mar-

vin Barkis, D-Louisburg, who proposed removing the family exclusion.

Most automobile insurance policies do not allow family members to be compensated for pain and suffering incurred as the result of an automobile accident, Barkis said.

The House voted 58-53 for the amendment.

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Marriage requires license in each state

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

Whether a bride and groom exchange vows in an elaborate cathedral or under a canopy in the backyard; dressed in lace and silk or jeans and T-shirts, all must have a marriage license in their possession.



Such a license is legal recognition that a couple has become man and wife. Although all states require this document, detailed regulations vary from state to state.

In Riley County, the process for obtaining a marriage license begins when the bride and groom-to-be apply at the annex of the District Court clerk's office, Riley County District Court Clerk Joyce Chalkley, said.

Both partners need not be present to complete the one-page marriage registration form, which contains personal data of each applicant.

After filling out an application, there is a three-day waiting period before the license is issued, Chalkley said. When the license is issued, the applicants must print their full legal



names and ages on an affidavit and take an oath, swearing all the submitted information is correct.

For the license to be granted, neither party can currently have another spouse, be divorced within the past 30 days or be related to each other in any degrees prohibited by law — parent and child, grandparent

and grandchild, brother and sister of whole or half blood, uncle and niece, aunt and nephew or first cousins, Chalkley said.

The state of Kansas eliminated the requirement for blood tests about a year ago, she said.

A deputy clerk and notary public sign and stamp the license with the

court seal and collect the \$17 cash fee.

If either applicant is under the age of 18, the process is not quite as simple, Chalkley said.

For 17-year-olds, 30 days of counseling by a clergyman or professional counselor is required, while 90 days is required for younger people. Also, written permission from both parents is mandatory before anyone under age 18 will be issued a license, she said.

In addition, there are two basic areas in which a couple must make contacts with the business and legal worlds when preparing for marriage — securing a legally qualified person to officiate the ceremony and making necessary business changes.

Any judge or minister with recorded credentials in a Kansas court is allowed to perform the marriage ceremony. In Riley County, civil ceremonies are held after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the courtroom. The judge does not perform ceremonies in homes.

Changes with respect to marital status, legal name and residential address also must be made, Chalkley said. These include employer records, social security cards, insurance policies, passports and visas, driver's license, voter registration, bank accounts, club memberships, subscriptions and post office listings.

It's a 'Thriller' for Jackson: 12 Grammy nominations

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's singing, writing, producing and talking could break Grammy records Tuesday night at the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences 26th annual award presentations.

Jackson, 25, got an unprecedented 12 nominations from the academy's nearly 6,000 voting members last month, but he can win no more than 10 Grammys since he was twice nominated in two areas. Still, he seems poised to break the record five Grammys by an artist in one year.

Plans for the three-hour Grammy show, to be shown on CBS, include patter by emcee John Denver and performances by such artists as cast members from Broadway's "La Cage Aux Folles," Chuck Berry, Wynton Marsalis and the Oak Ridge Boys.

Eleven of Jackson's nominations resulted from his "Thriller" LP; the 12th was for children's recording for narrating the album version of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

Several artists share the five Grammys-in-a-year record, including Henry Mancini, Roger

Miller, Paul Simon, the Bee Gees and Quincy Jones, Jackson's co-producer on "Thriller."

A Jackson sweep is not a bad bet in three of the record academy's Big Four categories: record, album and song of the year. Those and the best new artist area are the only ones all academy members vote on.

"Thriller," which has sold 25 million copies worldwide to become the best-selling LP ever, should be a shoo-in for album of the year.

"Beat It" also seems likely to take record of the year. But if academy members were inclined to give someone else a chance, "Every Breath You Take" by the Police would seem to have the edge over Irene Cara's "Flashdance...What a Feeling," Michael Sembello's "Maniac" and Lionel Richie's "All Night Long (All Night)."

The new song of the year category is a little trickier, since Jackson's "Beat It" is up against his "Billie Jean." A split vote could conceivably give the win to "Every Breath You Take," "Maniac" or "All Night Long." In the best new artist, Culture Club is favored over Eurythmics.

Wolf

Continued from page 1

KCPL issued a statement Monday saying it "strongly disagrees" with the estimate of a 79 percent rate increase if Wolf Creek costs were passed along to customers at one time.

Joe Kramer, a KCPL spokesman, said the company estimates an increase of "around 50 percent" for a one-time charge from Wolf Creek. However, KCPL has proposed a four-year phase-in, charging customers for half of plant costs initially and then passing the remainder along in equal installments over three years.

KG&E and KCPL each own 47 percent of the Wolf Creek plant and KEPCo owns 6 percent. Combined, the three utilities serve about 440,000 customers in Kansas.

The rate projections were prepared by the KCC at the request of Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita.

"The data should be considered as a tool for the analysis of the relative impact of various phase-in periods and not as an indicator of anticipated rate increases attributable to the plant," Robert Fillmore, a KCC attorney, said in a letter to Grotewiel explaining the projections.

Lobbyist protests job favoritism

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spouses, children or parents of state officials and employees should not be given preferential treatment when seeking state jobs or promotions, a Senate committee was told Monday.

But Jo Ann Klesath, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Public Employees, told the Senate Elections Committee she knew of two cases where that happened.

An administrator in one state agency married his secretary and then wanted to give her a promotion, Klesath said. Her organization protested the administrator's action and the promotion did not go through.

In another case, an administrator's son was put on the day shift, Klesath said, although most employees start out on the second or third shift and work their way up to the day shift.

Klesath said she supported a bill before the committee which would prohibit nepotism in state jobs. However, she asked the bill be changed to apply only to classified employees and be expanded to regulate promotions.

The measure, requested by the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission, would prohibit state officials or employees from hiring or using the

influence of their positions to bring about the hiring of their spouses, children or parents for a state job.

A few committee members said they thought the measure was too broad.

"I take that to mean no state employee could call another state employee and say 'My wife needs a job — do you have any?'" said Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons.

And Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, said he did not know who would be hurt by a legislator hiring his wife as his secretary if she was the best person qualified for the job.

The committee took no action on the measure, nor did it act on several governmental ethics bills brought before the panel.

One ethics bill would give the Public Disclosure Commission power to issue subpoenas when it is

investigating allegations of misconduct against state officials and employees.

Janet Williams, spokeswoman for the commission, said the commission now is only allowed to issue subpoenas when it has found "probable cause" to investigate a complaint.

However, she said, probable cause is sometimes hard to establish if the commission cannot get access to certain documents and records.

Norvell objected to the commission's request saying it would be "devastating" to grant subpoena power without requiring a finding of probable cause.

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Depression:

Blues may indicate serious illness

By LAURIE SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

People often feel sad and blue. But being down in the dumps consistently for more than a week may be more than just a case of the blues. It may be an indication of the most common emotional disorder, depression.

Sarah (not her real name), a part-time student, considered herself a manic-depressive person, an individual classified as having long periods of depression followed by a recovery period of normalcy as well as extreme euphoria. Dr. Daniel Martin, associate professor of student health at Lafene Student Health Center, said,

"I could feel it (a depressive mood) coming on. I'd think of my personal problems and just let them build bigger and bigger until my eating habits would change, my school work would begin to suffer and I'd constantly cry. It seemed like there was nothing anyone could say to make me feel better about myself or my problems. My mother and I were never very close, so I couldn't turn to her. It's something you think you have to deal with yourself, yet you can't cope with the pressure. I felt a terribly strong feeling of no self-worth and would later have thoughts of suicide," Sarah said.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, depression is a serious disease which will affect 40 million Americans in their lifetimes. It is estimated that 8 million people (two-thirds of them women) will seek treatment for their depression. Seventy-five percent of the people who commit suicide are in fact depressed.

Many times when depression is an unrecognizable state, it not only causes personal misery, but disrupts families and ruins careers, Martin said.

Mild forms of depression are likely to go unnoticed by family and friends. For example, occasional sleeplessness or loss of appetite are symptoms of mild depression, but they can be interpreted as character faults, Martin said.

Martin said that recently, depression has led to suicide in such instances as a shy teenager taking an overdose after being jilted by his high school sweetheart or a college student giving up due to indecision and consecutive failings, resulting in the feeling of total self-worthlessness.

Depressive illness is not a physically definable problem that can be found or confirmed by laboratory tests or x-rays. Rather, it is a combination of symptoms — physical, emotional and behavioral. Among major symptoms of depression are constant feelings of sadness that don't seem to go away, loss or increase of appetite, sleep disturbances, sudden loss of interest in normally pleasurable activities and difficulty in performing normally simple tasks, Martin said.

"It's all a matter of a biochemical imbalance within the nervous system called organic depression," he said.

Inside nerve cells, messages are conducted by electricity, which can cause the release of hormones that diffuse into other cells.

"These hormones break down too fast and must be destroyed. Medication, not to be confused with tranquilizers, prove to be very effective by slowing down the hormonal breakdown," Martin said. It is this unusually fast breakdown of hormones which causes depression, he said.

It becomes obvious that the individual needs help when the symptoms of depression become so severe that he is unable to work, won't get out of bed in the morning or has crying spells for no reason, Martin said.

It is especially important to the college-age population to realize, as they begin to take on life's pressures and become affected by them, that there is treatment available upon recognition of these symptoms, said Thomas Coleman, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center.

Coleman said students' responses to developmental crises such as leaving home, deciding what to do with a long-term relationship upon graduation and making career choices are situations that spur depression.

He said that he has observed stages of depression involving K-State students. The first is for the freshman leaving home for the first time.

"They begin to take on new responsibilities, values and challenges. This can often be a traumatic change for them," Coleman said.

He said this first stage accounts for one of the two highest usage peaks at the clinic.

"The fall brings a period of transition and adjustments that all students, not just freshmen, have to face," Coleman said. After the students have adjusted, made friends and settled themselves, there is an increase of depression cases near midterm examination periods, he said.

The second time that many students seek counseling and treatment for their depression is during the spring semester.

"The end of a college career brings decisions of what to do with a relationship or career. Not having consolidated plans for a future both interpersonally and professionally can cause prolonged unhappiness," Coleman said.

Sarah explained that an unhappy childhood is the basis for her bouts of depression. "Ever since grade school I had convinced myself that I was not quite as good as the rest of my classmates. For some reason, I had a notion that I was inferior. I guess that was a label that stuck with me the rest of the way through school. Grade school and high school are such impressionable stages for kids. Since then I've basically been a loner, drifting through school not caring if I had close friends or not."

Sarah was one of those shy teenagers who was jilted by her high school sweetheart. She said that her most severe mood changes began when she started reflecting back on the failed relationship.

After unsuccessful counseling with her minister, Sarah attempted suicide.

"I began taking all different kinds of pills. Different colors, sizes and shapes — I just didn't care anymore. Deep down I knew it wasn't right, but I doubted my reason for living and just gave in. I felt like not one person cared, so why should I?"

After the attempt failed, she began seeing a counselor once a week for about a year. By this time Sarah was attending K-State and was involved in campus activities. She also was gaining friends and confidence in herself. She had a boyfriend whom she dated for more than a year, but then the relationship began to falter.

Sarah said that after attempts to salvage the relationship, she thought it best to end it to prevent getting hurt again.

She said that for two weeks she did not go to classes, but sat in her room and cried. She lost her appetite and was beginning to lose weight rapidly. She became "paranoid" of her roommates and family.

"We knew something was wrong, but we didn't know how we could help," Sarah's mother said. "We convinced her to come home, to get away from school for the weekend. We'd seen her depressed before, but the night it (her emotional break down) occurred, she went crazy."

"She screamed and cried when we tried to talk about her ex-boyfriend or missing school. Then her whole body trembled, and she fainted. We didn't know what else to do but take her to the hospital."

Sarah was diagnosed as being severely depressed. She received treatment at Lafene for two and a half weeks before being transferred to a mental hospital, where she received full-time care.

Martin said that the most important thing for people to understand is that severe depression is not any person's fault.

"It doesn't help to tell yourself, 'You'll feel better,' or 'Pull yourself together,' because it just doesn't happen by yourself. The depressed person can be reassured that he is suffering from the most treatable condition in psychiatry," Martin said.

The biggest part family members and friends can play in the treatment of a depressed person is to firmly urge him to seek help, Martin said. They should also feel free to acknowledge their own feelings of depression or helplessness. The reassurance helps take away the feeling of being further depressed about being depressed, and feeling guilty about being a burden on others, he said.

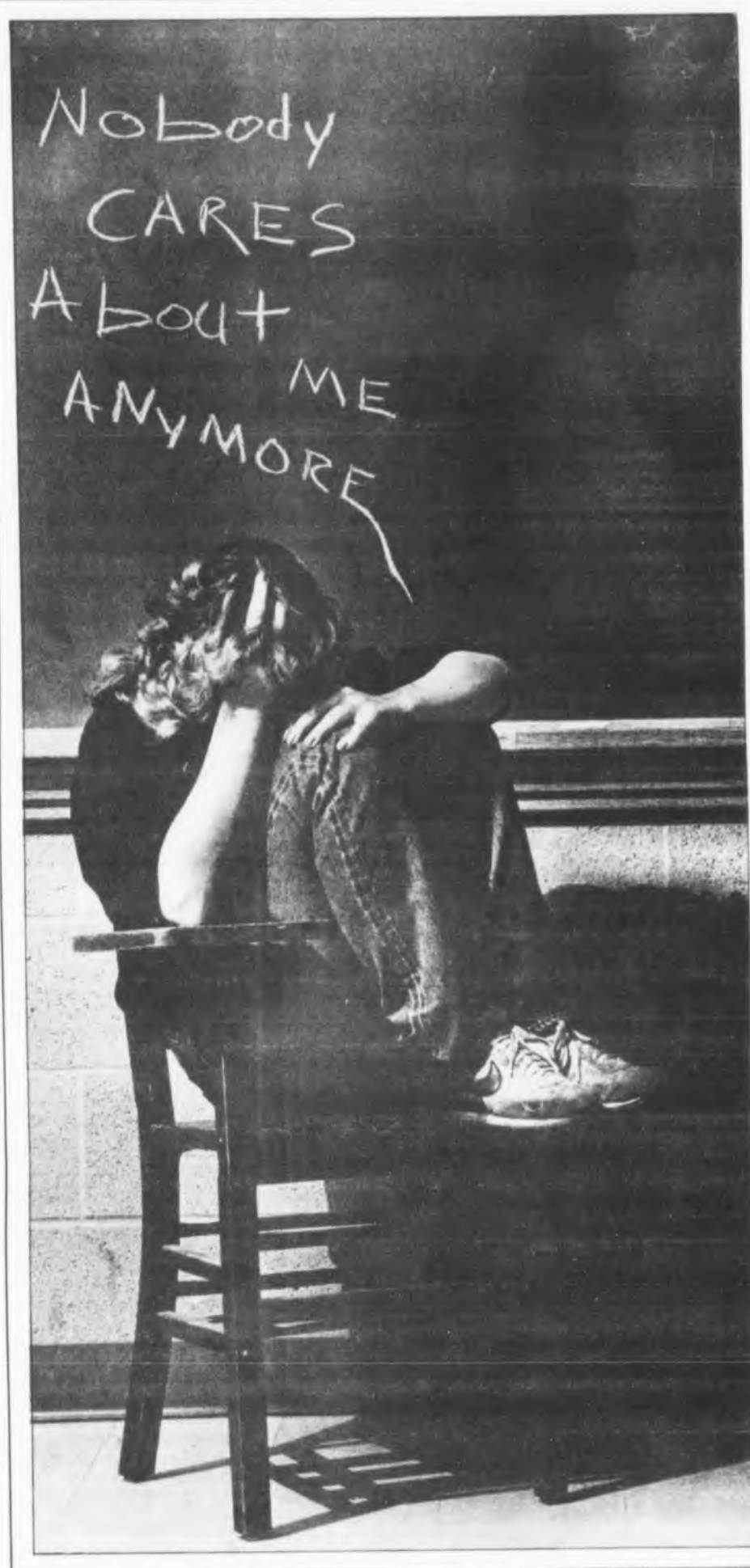
Martin said treatment of major depressive disorders such as manic-depression most often includes medication. Manic-depression usually respond to the tricyclic antidepressants (named for their three-ringed molecular structure) or to the MAO (monamine oxidase) inhibitors. The MAO inhibitors usually are prescribed only when the tricyclics have proved to be ineffective or when the person is suffering from severe anxiety, fears and phobias, Martin said.

The treatment should also include some sort of counseling, he added.

Another form of treatment is the electroconvulsive (or electroshock) therapy, which is rarely used except in extreme cases of severe depression, Martin said. It has been used with good effects and is considered one of the best treatments for suicidal patients, he said.

A patient receiving electroconvulsive therapy can come into the doctor's office in street clothes. The patient is given a quick-acting anesthetic and a muscle relaxant. A low-amperage electric current is applied to the temples for a second or less. The patient sleeps through the procedure and remembers nothing of it when he awakens. The only side effect reported from this type of treatment is temporary, minor forgetfulness.

Treating lesser depressive disorders depends on the



patient's symptoms. A depression caused by an unsettling event or an unsatisfactory life-situation is called demoralization. The demoralized patient has some symptoms of depression, including a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness and being totally unable to cope, Martin said.

The major difference between demoralization and severe depression is the demoralized individual's ability to experience pleasure. In some cases, demoralization turns into severe depression and is then usually treated with medication. Counseling is used most often to treat cases of demoralization to help the patient to learn to deal with real-life problems as well as his condition, Martin said.

One of the most common major depressive disorders is called chronic-depression. Almost everyone knows a chronic-depressive, a person who won't try because of fear of failure, or who only sees the dark sides of things, Martin said.

Illustration by John Sleezer

As treatments are being diagnosed, more are being researched. Blood tests to diagnose depression are still being investigated and have proven successful. Researchers are investigating the relationships of hormones, as well as nutrition, on moods and depression.

Intensive studies are being done on the brain chemicals that affect mood. Researchers and public health officials are studying new ways of dealing with major and minor depressive disorders. These range from family therapy to informal self-help groups.

Sarah is now at home again. She has chosen to go to school part-time and work for a year.

"If a person is depressed, the best advice I could ever give is to seek treatment or help. There is always someone who will listen, someone who knows what you're going through and can help," she said.

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Friendly foes

Leslie Heeter, junior in business administration, of the Cruisers and Jan Whetzel, senior in physical education, of the Dynezan Express, run after

a loose ball during a tie-breaker intramural game at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex Monday night. The Cruisers won, 44-35.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Weight training key to basketball success

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The past stereotype of basketball players being 6-foot-5 and weighing 180 pounds with long arms, boney elbows and knobby knees is gradually fading. It is being replaced by images of more muscular players thanks to an increased interest in weight training.

For the past 10 years, weight training for basketball is becoming a necessity for those who wish to continue competing in college basketball.

The University of Oklahoma began its weight training program because the players "were tired of getting pushed around," Head Coach Billy Tubbs said.

"In order to compete successfully at the major college level, you've got to emphasize some type of consistent weight training and conditioning program," Tubbs said. "The stronger and better shape your players are in, the better are your chances for success on the court."

Under the supervision of Head Strength Coach Russ Ball, the University of Missouri is now in its sixth year of basketball weight training. Ball said one of Missouri's reasons for starting its program was the importance of weight training in the Big Eight Conference.

"The Big Eight is a very physical conference, and because of this, weight training is essential," Ball said. "When the program first started (at Missouri), the players weren't really into it and they didn't understand the benefits. But now they see the program as very important in present-day basketball."

In addition to coaches, basketball players themselves have found that weight training isn't just for football players anymore.

Eddie Elder has participated in K-State's weight training program and has increased his size and strength, enabling him to compete better against his taller opponents.

"The program has helped me physically, which is obvious. I've

gained strength as well as weight," the 6-foot-9, 203 pound forward said.

"But, it (the weight training program) also builds you up for a game as far as confidence is concerned."

All-American Wayman Tisdale from Oklahoma said he agrees with Elder on what weight training can do for an athlete.

"Building up your body by lifting weights just makes you that much stronger, especially in the upper body," Tisdale, a 6-foot-9, 240-pound center, said. "And when you feel stronger, you have a little more confidence out on the floor."

Ball said he has found weight training to improve the players' confidence and overall performance.

"If they (the players) feel like they're stronger, then they're not afraid to really fight for that rebound or drive for a layup," Ball said.

But, Bill Dunn, head strength coach at the University of Virginia, is quick to point out that weight training isn't the only thing that makes a basketball player.

"You can't create basketball players in the weight room," Dunn said. "You just take the areas like strength, agility, speed and hand-eye coordination and work to improve them."

Russ Reiderer, strength coach at K-State, who said he agrees with Dunn's logic, said, "The program doesn't make a weak player great, but it makes a great player that much better."

"If you can improve all these components (mentioned by Dunn) they (the basketball players) are going to become better basketball players, and in general, good athletes," Reiderer said.

Boyd Eppley, head strength coach for the University of Nebraska and past president of the National Strength Coaches Association, said the key to a successful weight training program is the head coach and his commitment to the program.

"If you're going to have a suc-

See WEIGHTS, page 11

Fast-paced NU attack awaits women

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the end of the road for K-State's Lady 'Cats basketball squad.

It's not the end of the season, but simply the end of regular-season road contests as the Lady 'Cats face the University of Nebraska Lady 'Huskies at 5:15 p.m. today at Lincoln.

It will be the first of K-State's last

two games of conference play as the Lady 'Cats gear up for a league title battle with the University of Missouri. The Lady Tigers lead the conference with a 12-1 record, followed closely by K-State's 10-2 mark.

The Lady 'Cats are coming off a 81-63 victory over the arch rival University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks on Saturday and will be looking for their sixth consecutive win. The team's last defeat was a

66-62 loss to Missouri on Feb. 8.

K-State soundly defeated the Lady 'Huskies 95-75 in a home contest Feb. 4, but Head Coach Lynn Hickey is quick to not underestimate Nebraska's winning trademark — its quickness.

"This is our last road game. We have to remember that the season isn't over until the last game is played," she said. "Even though we beat them last time, we'll have to be careful not to get into a running

game with them. We need to utilize our size and to control the tempo."

And when it comes to size and inside play, count on junior Angie Bonner to lead the way for K-State. The 6-foot-1 center, who has been averaging 15 points per Big Eight outing, hit 11 of 13 field goals and 10 of 12 free throws for a career high 32 points in the Lady 'Cats win over Kansas.

See LADY 'CATS, page 11

Men cagers to tangle with Nebraska

The K-State men's basketball team will attempt to bounce back from a heart-breaking 63-61 loss to the University of Kansas on Saturday when they travel to Lincoln for a 7:35 p.m. contest today against the University of Nebraska.

The game had originally been set for Wednesday, but was moved up one day to accommodate a schedule change made by the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners will meet the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday, and as a result, the Nebraska-OU game set for Saturday was moved to Thursday. To avoid back-to-back games, the 'Huskies game with K-State was moved.

The Wildcats lost to KU when a shot by the Jayhawks' Carl Henry, who was being guarded tightly by the 'Cats Eddie Elder, swished a 15-foot baseline jumper for Kansas' final margin of victory.

"It was a desperation shot obviously," said Coach Jack Hartman. "We defended it extremely well."

K-State is currently 4-8 in the Big Eight Conference and 12-13 overall. Nebraska is coming off a 75-67 home victory over the University of Colorado. The victory was only the second in six home conference games for the Cornhuskers. The team has stayed in the battle for a top-division finish by winning four of

six road games. The 'Huskies are now 6-6 in conference action and 16-9 overall.

The 'Huskies are led by 6-foot-4 senior Stan Cloudy and 6-foot-11 Dave Hoppen. The pair connected on 21 of 29 shots between them against the Buffaloes as Hoppen made 11 of 15 and Cloudy was 10 of 14.

Tom Alfaro continues to hold the hot hand for the Wildcats. He led K-State in scoring in the last six games and is averaging more than 14 points per game in Big Eight play.

Alfaro scored 23 against the Jayhawks, and Ben Mitchell chipped in 18. Elder was the only other

Wildcat in double figures, tallying 10 points.

In the first meeting between the two squads, Ronnie Smith hit a follow shot off a Cloudy miss to give Nebraska a 47-46 win. Cloudy led the 'Huskies with 14 points and Hoppen added 10. Ben Mitchell was the only Wildcat in double figures as he scored 16, and Elder pulled down a game-high six rebounds.

"They have been playing excellent basketball lately," said Hartman, referring to Nebraska's team. "They look like they have a good shot at an upper-division berth, and I'm sure they'll play harder against us with that on the line."

Spikers sign Indiana star

Mary Kinsey, a standout volleyball player from Mount Vernon, Ind., has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State.

The 5-foot-9 outside hitter won eight letters while participating in basketball and volleyball at Mount Vernon High School, which also uses the Wildcat mascot. She was all-conference three times and was chosen for the Indiana Coaches' All-State team her junior and senior years.

As a senior, Kinsey led Mount Vernon to a tie for the league championship with 248 spikes, 113 service aces, 76 blocks and 53 defensive saves. In her three-year career at Mount Vernon, the Wildcats posted a record of 72-9.

"I'm delighted that Mary will attend Kansas State," volleyball Coach Scott Nelson said. "She has been our top recruit all along and I'm sure she'll make an immediate impact on our team."

Kinsey chose K-State over the University of Missouri, Southern Illinois University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Florida, Wichita State University and the University of Indiana.

"I think that list gives you an idea of the kind of player she is," Nelson said. "We're very much looking forward to her arrival."

Kinsey will major in English after earning a 3.3 grade point average in high school.

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Agriculture

An English farmer recently sparked debate over European and Kansas wheat yields. See page 8.

Hart musters upset in New Hampshire race

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter Mondale Tuesday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six other rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

Mondale was heavily favored but his lead faded over the weekend.

Hart wasn't ready to claim front-runner status, but drew cheers when he declared: "Tonight we buried the label 'darkhorse.'" He was picking up 41 percent of the vote, to 28 percent for Mondale. John Glenn was a

far-away third.

Mondale congratulated Hart, said, "Sometimes a cold shower is good for you," and speculated that voters "didn't want the debate to end." Glenn said the results here "pierced that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

Mondale remained confident, saying "I have won one, I have lost one. I am ready to contest every primary."

Hart's margin stunned even his staff. He carried more than 75 cities and towns, far more than Mondale.

He held the lead in Manchester, a city with a large union vote that Mondale hoped to claim for his own.

Worse for Mondale was that since 1952, no one has even won the presidency while losing his party primary here.

Glenn was running third. Others

Mondale takes second place

on the ballot included Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

President Reagan was without serious opposition on the Republican ballot, and even picked up 3,828 write-in votes in the Democratic contest.

Of the also-rans, only Cranston and Agnew declined to say they would continue their campaigns. Cranston scheduled a news conference for early Wednesday and aides spread word that he is determined to seek a new term in the Senate.

Glenn conceded disappointment but he said Hart was "more limited in the South," where the next set of primaries are scheduled March 13.

Turnout was lower than expected because of stormy weather. In reports from 283 of the state's 298 precincts, 94 percent of the total, the Democratic totals were:

Hart, 35,067 votes, or 40 percent.
Mondale, 24,809, or 29 percent.
Glenn, 10,889, 12 percent.
McGovern, 5,060, 6 percent.
Jackson, 4,796, 6 percent.
Hollings, 3,261, 4 percent.
Cranston, 1,983, 2 percent.
Askew, 934, 1 percent.
In the competition for delegates,

Hart led for 11 and Mondale for 7. Mondale kept the lead, including delegates already chosen from outside New Hampshire. He had or led for 125, with 18 for Hart and 17 for Glenn.

It was another in a long line of New Hampshire primary surprises — and the second for Hart. In 1972 he engineered McGovern's strong showing that propelled McGovern to the nomination.

The only clues to Hart's victory were pre-election polls with Mondale losing ground and Hart gaining. Hart campaigned in near obscurity for over a year, but gained momentum with a surprising if distant No. 2 finish behind Mondale in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20.

A CBS News-New York Times poll with no real gauge sentiment in New Hampshire put Mondale well ahead

of the field on a nationwide basis.

Besides the political capital to be won, at stake were 12 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, a tiny fraction of the 3,933 choosing the party nominee in San Francisco in July. Those 12 will elect 10 more in April, completing the state's 22 delegates.

First-in-the-nation primaries have become almost a cottage industry here, and this year was no exception. Since 1952 no one has been elected president who didn't first win the New Hampshire primary.

The candidates began to arrive more than 18 months ago, and the first political organizers moved in well over a year ago.

Reagan and all eight Democrats got federal matching funds, and so were limited to spending about \$400,000 for votes.

Syrians report summit may begin in 48 hours

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Syrian-Lebanese summit will be held within 48 hours to find a way to end the violence in Lebanon, the Syrian news agency said Tuesday. There were new reports that President Amin Gemayel was ready to announce cancellation of Lebanon's pact with Israel as a concession to Syria.

Government sources in Lebanon had said the summit might begin this weekend. But SANA, the official Syrian news agency, said Gemayel will visit Damascus "within the next 48 hours" for talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Assad has demanded that the U.S.-arranged May 17 agreement be abrogated before he will receive Gemayel, and one government source said: "The agreement is finished, but the time for declaring its abrogation has yet to be set."

There have been numerous reports that Gemayel would annul the accord with Israel, but he has delayed action because of objections by some of his Christian allies who want the agreement to remain in force.

At the United Nations in New York, France called for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon and proposed U.N. troops monitor the truce in the Beirut area. The Security Council was expected to vote on the measure Wednesday.

And in Washington, a senior U.S. official said special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld was expected to resign after one more trip to the troubled region and return to private business. The official, who requested anonymity, said Rumsfeld was frustrated by the failure to resolve the crisis in Lebanon in ways favorable to the United States.

Lebanese sources, who asked not to be identified, said the government was awaiting the return to Beirut from Riyadh of

Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri. He is to accompany two Lebanese envoys — probably Foreign Minister Elie Salem and presidential adviser Jean Obeid — to Damascus today to prepare for Gemayel's first visit to Syria since he assumed power in September 1982.

The agreement calls for Israel and Syria to withdraw their forces from Lebanon simultaneously. The agreement has never gone into effect because Syria has refused to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

The diplomatic efforts were accompanied by more battles between Christian and Moslem militiamen in Beirut and in hilltops overlooking the capital.

Heavy artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire continued along the "green line" dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, and police said six people were killed and 13 were wounded.

Guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol in southern Lebanon, and the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that two soldiers were killed.

In Jerusalem, two grenades exploded in the doorway of a store on the main shopping street, injuring 21 people. Two Palestinian groups backed by Syria claimed responsibility for the attack.

Druse militiamen outside U.S. Embassy offices on west Beirut's seaford exchanged gunfire with a speedboat offshore. Witnesses said the boat also fired on a U.S. helicopter, but apparently did not hit it.

In Amman, PLO leader Yasser Arafat visited units of the Palestine Liberation Army and told about 800 men he had come to Jordan seeking a formula for "the liberation" of Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied territories.

Arafat has been conducting talks with King Hussein on working out a joint negotiating strategy on the question of Israeli-occupied Arab territory.



Learning the ropes

TOP: Sarah Larsen, freshman in pre-nursing, and Daryl Cafferty, freshman in business, joke prior to rappelling a wall. ABOVE: Capt. John Carey, assistant professor of military science, helps students in his Mountaineering class gain experience in rappelling before attempting the 45-foot wall of West Stadium.

High court ruling forbids aid cuts despite biases against women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, dealing a major setback to women's rights groups, ruled Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program.

By a 6-3 vote, the court handed the Reagan administration a legal victory and dealt women's rights groups what they described as a major defeat.

"Institutions that are discriminating will be allowed to get federal dollars, and that has not happened in our country before," said Bernice Resnick Sandler, executive director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women. The group is a clearinghouse for information on issues of concern to women.

The court decision gave a narrow interpretation to a section of a 1972 federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges that receive federal aid.

The justices said the law mandates that if sex discrimination exists in a program that receives federal aid, funds be cut off only for the program — not for the college as a whole.

The case started off as an obscure dispute between the Education Department and tiny Grove City College in Grove City, Pa.

The administration, incensing women's rights groups, argued in a legal document filed with the Supreme Court that a college should not face a cut-off in all federal aid based on discrimination in one program.

The only federal aid that Grove City, a private, co-educational liberal arts college, receives from Washington is in the form of federal grants to its students.

The college refused to comply with a federal request for certain paperwork, although it has never been accused of practicing discrimination and is on record as opposing discrimination based on sex or race.

The college 70 miles north of Pittsburgh was founded in 1876. Affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, the college pictured itself as the victim of bureaucratic meddling.

"Apparently, the issue is still a live one before the American public as to whether a truly independent institution can exist in America today," said college President Charles MacKenzie, calling the decision as a "partial victory" and a "partial defeat."

"We want to be truly independent of government control," he said. "Therefore we don't expect to sign a form, but will certainly continue to practice non-discrimination in all of our programs as we have in the past. We hope ... to be able to raise private money to replace the federal money" that students get as government grants.

The Supreme Court said Tuesday that the only program at Grove City which is covered by the federal requirement is the college's own financial aid program.

In his opinion for the court, Justice Byron R. White said the receipt of the federal grants "by some of Grove City's students does not trigger institution-wide coverage" under the federal act.

The court ruled that the college must provide the paperwork sought by the government because student grants are a form of federal aid.

Women's rights advocates say the narrow interpretation jeopardizes efforts to eliminate sex discrimination in a variety of college programs.

In other decisions, the Supreme Court made it easier for handicapped workers to win on-the-job discrimination suits against employers that receive federal aid. The court ruled, 9-0, in a case against the Conrail Corp. that a worker may prevail without proving that the federal aid received by the employer is designed primarily to promote employment.

Pari-mutuel betting backers to rally at noon in Topeka

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

Up to 1,000 supporters of pari-mutuel gambling are expected to gather at noon today on the south steps of the Kansas Capitol in their uphill effort to bring legalized betting on horse races to the state.

Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, which is promoting the rally and a constitutional amendment to legalize gambling on horse races, issued a statement Tuesday claiming a recent poll showed the vast majority of Kansans would like to vote on the pari-mutuel question.

Jonathan Small, Topeka attorney and lobbyist for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel, said the telephone poll was conducted by Jayhawk Consulting Services Inc. in Shawnee Mission during the early part of the 1984 session.

Small said the sample revealed that 78 percent of the population would like the opportunity to vote on the issue. If given the opportunity, 49 percent said they would vote for the measure. Of those remaining, 33 percent said they would vote against pari-mutuel betting and 18 percent were undecided.

For voters to decide the issue, a pari-mutuel amendment would have to be placed on the ballot this November. For any constitutional amendment to appear on the ballot, the proposal must receive a two-thirds majority vote in both houses of the Kansas Legislature.

Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, said he does not think the proposal would receive the 27 votes in the Senate necessary for placement on the ballot. Last year, only 19 senators voted for a similar resolution. House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he thinks the pari-mutuel resolution will fall "far, far short" of the 84 required votes in the House.

Small said he thinks recent polls conducted in the state can make the difference

in the proposal's success with the Legislature this year. Pari-Mutuel backers are more optimistic this year because many polls and petitions show Kansans want to vote on this, he said.

Small also said the revenue pari-mutuel betting could generate is becoming an important issue.

He said a study by Dr. William Terrell, professor of economics at Wichita State University, concluded that legalized pari-mutuel betting would produce \$32 million in direct and indirect tax revenues annually for the state treasury.

The study also showed that race tracks would create 9,830 new jobs and would generate about \$194 million annually in new personal income in the state.

Small said 34 states currently have legalized pari-mutuel gambling, including Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska. "There lies no logical reason why the Legislature should postpone a chance to vote for such an opportunity in Kansas," he said.

An indication of the proposal's difficulties in the Legislature is the fact that Hayden referred it to both the Federal and State Affairs Committee and the Calendar and Printing Committee. Normally, bills are assigned to only one committee.

Rep. Robert Miller, R-Wellington and chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, said a hearing date has not yet been established for the proposal, but would be likely to be scheduled in mid-March. If the proposal is passed by the Federal and State Affairs Committee, it will then be taken up by the Calendar and Printing Committee before being sent to the House floor.

Small said Kansans for Pari-Mutuel is led by Marvin Bastian of Wichita and has supporters across the state, but particularly in Wichita, Kansas City, Salina, Hays and Dodge City. The opposition to pari-mutuel betting is led by Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., who heads Kansans for Life at its Best!

Update

Campus news briefs

Bloodmobile winners announced

Goodnow Hall, Smurthwaite Cooperative House and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have been named the living group winners in the bloodmobile donation competition Tuesday through Thursday.

Goodnow won for large residence halls and Smurthwaite won for small halls.

Phi Gamma Delta won the greek division.

Totals were based on the number of blood donors and the number of volunteer workers compared to the total number in the living group.

This is the second consecutive semester these three living groups have won these awards.

Rifle team wins first place overall

The K-State Rifle Team took top honors in overall shooting at the Camp Perry Indoor Rifle Match held at Kemper Military Academy, Mo., this weekend.

Andrew Vikman, freshman in geology, and John Griswold, freshman in architectural engineering, were high shooters for the team. Each scored 536 out of a possible 600 points. Vikman also placed third in the prone shooting category (lying down) and Griswold secured third place in overall shooting.

Team members were required to shoot from the prone, kneeling and standing positions to qualify for a possible team total of 2,400 points. The K-State team shot 2,096 overall.

The next match for the team is the Big Eight Match scheduled to take place at K-State March 30 through April 2.

Auction to raise scholarship funds

The Rho chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, a national graduate women's fraternity, is sponsoring a salad supper and silent auction at 6:30 p.m. March 8 at the First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road.

The proceeds will be added to the scholarship funds the chapter makes available to graduate women. Price for the supper is \$2. The supper and auction are open to the public.

Following the supper and auction, Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, is to speak on "Women in South America."

Reservations can be made by calling Phi Delta Gamma.

Gifts provide general scholarships

Gifts totaling \$30,000 have been received from a Wichita couple to provide general scholarship assistance to K-State students.

Interest generated by the gift from Raymond and Hazel Davis of Wichita will fund tuition and books for one or more students during each academic year. Scholarship recipients must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and be working to provide a portion of their support while attending college.

Raymond Davis died in February 1984 shortly after the scholarship agreement was finalized. He was graduated from K-State with a degree in agriculture in 1927 and spent his working life in government service.

Faculty member publishes book

A new book, "The AIA Gold Medal," just published by McGraw-Hill by William Miller, associate professor of architecture, includes a biographical sketch of Alvar Aalto, prominent Finnish architect. Aalto, the most important Finnish architect of the 20th century, is among the architects awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects since the prize was established early this century.

Campus bids farewell to Bidwell

Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, will retire this summer. He pioneered numerical classification of soils by electronic computer in the early 1960s and mapped many acres of Kansas soils for the Kansas Agricultural Station as its soil-survey leader.

Bidwell prepared the Geary County soil-survey report, the first Kansas report containing printed aerial photographs in place of colored planimetric maps. Now 82 Kansas counties have these reports, published in book form by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Bidwell started the K-State soils team and has been its coach since its beginning in 1958. The soils team had the best record in the seven-team region during Bidwell's tenure as coach.

Bidwell has earned many awards and honors. He was named Outstanding Academic Adviser in the College of Agriculture in 1981 and is the author or co-author of more than 60 publications.

He was the first recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award of the Natural Resource Management Club in 1976. In 1983 he completed a two-year term as chairman of the 2,000-member American Registry of Certified Professionals in Agronomy, Crops and Soils.

Bidwell received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in sociology and earned two degrees from Ohio State University, a bachelor's in agriculture in 1942 and a doctorate degree in agronomy in 1949.

U-LearN Line

A note: In the Feb. 21 U-LearN column, it was suggested that while traveling in Mexico one should only consume bottled liquids, including water. It should be clarified that the safest water is brought with you from the United States. Water bottled in Mexico may or may not be contaminated. Remember that every individual is different. Some travelers will become ill from bottled water, some won't. The only way to be sure is to take water with you or don't drink water at all. The chance you want to take is entirely up to you.

Why is it so hard to get out of a housing contract?

In a sense, the Department of Housing is a landlord, and, like any

other landlord, needs a commitment from the tenant for a said period of time. University housing is budgeted for a certain percentage of occupancy and is not a subsidized operation. If students were allowed to break dorm contracts for just any reason, it would increase the operating costs, and this increase could be passed along to the other residents.

The policy concerning contracts also prevents the housing office from being used by students who may, for example, move into the dorm because it's convenient and then continue looking for an apartment.

A contract can be broken if a student leaves the University. There also is a Contract Review Board to which students may take special cases. The board, which is made up

of students and faculty who make the final decision, offers the student an opportunity to break a contract that a landlord would not provide for a tenant.

What is the College Work-Study program?

College Work-Study is a program designed to help students earn part of their education expenses. The federal government pays for 80 percent of the salary while the rest is made up by the employing department on campus.

To apply for eligibility, a student must fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement and a Kansas Data Form. The information on these two forms allows the Office of Student Financial Assistance to rank all applicants according to their need.

This ranking determines the amount a student may earn on work-study.

After the awarding process is complete, each student is sent an award letter listing all types of financial aid given and the amounts. This form must be signed and returned to the financial aid office in order for the student to receive his aid.

A student must be enrolled in at least seven semester hours (six hours for graduate students) during the fall or spring and a minimum of three hours during the summer session, while holding a work-study position.

Some job openings are listed on the job board in the Union, but it is the responsibility of the hiring department to advertise job openings.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB sign up in Arts and Sciences building immediately for the trip to Wichita on Saturday.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS "Let's Talk About It" series at noon in Union Cafeteria. Professor Joseph Hajda and assistant professor Robert Baumann will speak on "The Soviet Union: After Andropov."

BLUE KEY scholarship applications due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Anderson 104.

K-STATE ROTC deadline to apply for two- and three-year Army ROTC scholarships is Friday.

TODAY

U-LEARN is sponsoring "How a Computer Can Help You Decide What to do With Your Life," at 2 p.m. in Holton 10. All interested students welcome.

AGRICULTURE SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. All committee members please attend.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 241.

FRIENDS OF FISTULA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean I. Heidker at 1 p.m. in OSU Waters. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Chemical and Bacterial Additions on Reconstituted and High Moisture Sorghum Grain."

THURSDAY

KSU RODEO CLUB officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier Street.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 227.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Teaching Building 201.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION students meet dean candidate Dr. Wilbur R. Miller from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY

CERCLE FRANCAIS meets at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th Avenue and Poyntz.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS (SDJ) meets at 3:30 p.m. in Journalism library, Kedzie Hall.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank J. Gilbert at 9:30 a.m. in Blumont 308. Dissertation topic: "Anxiety and Affiliation in Threatening Situations as a Function of Being from an Intact or Divorced Family."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mario Ella Wilson at 1 p.m. in Ackert 116. Dissertation topic: "Characterization and function of protein kinase activity associated with the granulosa virus infecting the Indian Meal Moth, Plodia interpunctella."

Man scuffles with intruder during apartment check

A Manhattan man who went to check on remodeling at an apartment on the city's west side Tuesday afternoon battled with an intruder who had apparently been hiding in an attic.

Kelly Hearn, 1416 Beechwood Circle, entered an apartment at 1013 Gardenway about 2 p.m. Tuesday and was struck by the man, who was described in Riley County Police Department reports as a white male in his late teens to early 20s with brown hair

wearing blue jeans and a military jacket.

Hearn, who apparently wasn't seriously injured in the incident, fought back by hitting the man in the back with a pipe, according to the report. The suspect fled the area on foot in the direction of Wildcat Creek, the report stated.

Police searched the area, but failed to find the man, the report stated. Hospitals were notified that the suspect may seek treatment for a back injury.

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Senator seeks gas price law extension

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate's Democratic leader urged a committee on Tuesday to extend for another year a 1983 law which froze the price of natural gas produced and sold in Kansas.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steiner, D-Kansas City, Kan., appeared before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in support of a measure to continue the price freeze through 1985.

"If this committee — or the Legislature — can pass a bill which saves money on Kansas heating and light bills, then I say let's pass the bill now and worry about the exact

amount of the total savings later," said Steiner.

The law is to expire at the end of this year. It affects a limited number of Kansans — about one out of every six residential gas customers or about 110,000 out of the more than 660,000 gas users in the state.

The biggest advantage goes to those served by Kansas Power and Light Co.'s main line gas system, which supplies about 106 communities in the state including Manhattan, Junction City, McPherson, Great Bend, Pratt, Abilene and Salina.

Steiner presented estimates by KPL that indicated its gas

customers would save about \$9.4 million in 1985 if the bill was enacted.

In addition, some utilities buy gas from KPL to fuel generators at electrical power plants.

"I submit to you that the fact that not everyone agrees on the exact amount of total savings — or the fact that this bill won't help every single consumer — doesn't mean we should sit on our hands and do nothing," said Steiner.

Roger McCoy, president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, opposed the bill, saying its passage would be a "grave injustice to the producers of intrastate gas."

McCoy argued that a continued price freeze would discourage gas production, resulting in less tax revenue to state and local governments. In addition, he said it would force producers to dedicate their gas serves to interstate customers rather than Kansas users.

"To extend price controls at this time...would send a clear message to Kansas natural gas producers and business in general, that Kansas is not a good place to do business," said McCoy.

"The losers would be the Kansas economy and the citizens of Kansas."

The committee did not act on the proposal.

House approves measure for children's safety seats

Members of the Kansas House of Representatives gave tentative approval Tuesday to a measure which would create a \$10 fine for drivers who do not provide child safety seats for children four years old and under riding in the front seat of an automobile.

Under provisions of the bill, however, the \$10 fine could be voided with the proof of purchase of a safety seat between the time of the violation and the established court date.

Rep. Jessie Branson, D-Lawrence, said car accidents are the primary killer and cause of severe injuries among young children. None of the 39 young victims of car crashes in Kansas last year had safety seats.

Current law states parents must protect children under two years of age with child safety seats, but the law does not provide any means of enforcement.

There are currently 44 states with laws regarding child safety seats for automobiles, Branson said. Kansas is one of only three

states without penalties for violators of the law, she said.

Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, said he opposes the bill because it establishes a standard of care for parents and could be used for claiming negligence among parents who did not have a safety seat for their children.

Referring to a bill the House passed Monday which would require insurance companies to offer liability coverage for family members wishing to sue each other for pain and suffering incurred in automobile accidents, Douville said passing the safety seat measure would invite even more family suits.

"A mother could sue her husband for their child and receive money which would be set aside in a fund until the child reached the age of majority (legal age)," he said. "If they (the parents) know the insurance company will pay for that fund, then they don't have any incentive not to sue."

The House approved the measure on a voice vote.

Universities may disregard state's tuition freeze request

By The College Press Service

LANSING, Mich. — Some state colleges now say they probably won't take Gov. James Blanchard's proposal to hold tuition down for the 1984-85 school year.

Officials at the state's two largest campuses — the University of Michigan and Michigan State University — said the deal would cost them thousands of dollars each.

Last month, Blanchard offered to increase state funding for Michigan's 14 public colleges and universities if the schools agreed to freeze tuition at current levels.

The campuses have raised tuition an aggregate 85 percent during the last five years, the governor's office found.

Now it appears many of the schools will raise tuition again instead of holding out for more state money.

MU officials also say they have more to gain by raising tuition than by getting the extra 10 percent in state funding.

Western Michigan University officials maintain "an optimistic wait-and-see attitude" towards Blanchard's proposed trade-off, WMU spokesman Michael Matthews said.

They're still looking at the cost-benefit factors of the proposal and won't decide whether to take Blanchard's offer for several months.

"Some schools want to have their cake and eat it too," said Blanchard aide Richard Cole.

"Some universities are saying this is really a great alternative to pricing their students out of the market," he said, "and other institutions believe they're more financially strapped, and that raising tuition is not going to lose them future students."

Cole said he expects the state legislature to approve the trade offer anyway in the next 30 to 45 days. After that, schools will inform the governor if they will accept the proposal.

Leap day legends begin with saints

By DAVID BEVINS
Staff Writer

As the ancients say wisely,
Have a care o'th'main chance,
And look before you ere you leap;
For as you sow ye are like to reap.
— Samuel Butler (1600-1680)

Today is leap day — a day added to the Gregorian Calendar to correct the defect resulting from the calendar year being shorter than the astronomical year. It is a birthday that comes only every four years, and it is a day when women traditionally can propose to men.

The tradition dates back to the fifth century.

"Legend says that one day, St. Bridget approached St. Patrick. She claimed that the women of the land were extremely upset. They felt that the conventions of holy matrimony were totally unjust. They resented the fact that only men could propose marriage," according to an article in a bridal publication.

The story says that St. Patrick agreed to designate one day every seven years on which women could

propose. But St. Bridget demanded a day every four years. St. Patrick agreed, and the day was placed on Feb. 29.

"Legend also states that St. Bridget herself was quite enamored of St. Patrick. He sensed this, but he was a dedicated priest, and marriage was out of the question. He presented her with a silk gown as a consolation gift," the article stated. From this incident stems the custom of offering a silk gown to a woman who has been turned down, the article stated.

But there are other versions of how women came to propose to men on leap day.

"Leap year has long been associated with the tradition of having spinsters propose to bachelors rather than await proposals of marriage from them."

"In old Scotland, Parliament even went as far as to pass a law forbidding any man to turn down a girl who proposed to him on leap year. If he did decline the proposal, he was fined a hefty sum," according to "The Book of Days."

For some people, the day is

special for other reasons.

"Other times, when it's not every four years, I have to use fractions," joked 12-year-old (or is it 3-year-old?) Jason Wittwer of Manhattan. Wittwer was born Feb. 29, 1972.

During ordinary years, Wittwer celebrates his birthday "just any day. But around that time," he said.

Wittwer said his birthdays are similar every year. For this leap year birthday, Wittwer plans on having two parties.

"I have to have a party with Grandma and Grandpa on Wednesday. But I'm going to have my other party on Friday night," he said.

Wittwer said the only other person with a leap day birthday he has ever heard of was a contestant on a game show.

Famous people who have shared the Feb. 29 birthday include composer Gioacchino Rossini (1792-1868); hero of the French and Indian War, Louis Joseph de Montcalm (1712-1759); English astronomer Charles Pritchard (1808-1893); and Czech poet Josef Svatoopluk Machar (1864-?).

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Harassment awareness necessary

Sexual harassment is no stranger to K-State, but many people on campus — especially students — may not know this. As Office of Affirmative Action Director Dorothy Thompson said last week, the new University sexual harassment policy hasn't been adequately disseminated to students.

Students have not been sufficiently informed of the sexual harassment policy, although Thompson said tentative plans were made last semester to publish the policy in the Collegian. This was to be the only means of informing the student body of the policy, but no further action has been taken.

Publishing the policy would undoubtedly increase student awareness of sexual harassment, but it also is important that people know this happens at K-State. As with rape, people who have not been personally affected may not realize there is a problem.

One way to inform people would be to publish periodic accounts of harassment complaints filed with Affirmative Action, either as monthly summaries of complaints filed or fictionalized accounts based on actual cases. Because of the right of privacy, such accounts could be printed without identifying the persons involved by name or department and without specific information which could jeopardize the resolution of the case.

Thompson opposes any discussion of specific cases which her office receives.

Complaints are personnel matters, she said, and Affirmative Action does not provide the same legal protections as a court of law. Even without publishing specifics, others could still identify those involved, she said, and women may become more reluctant to file a complaint.

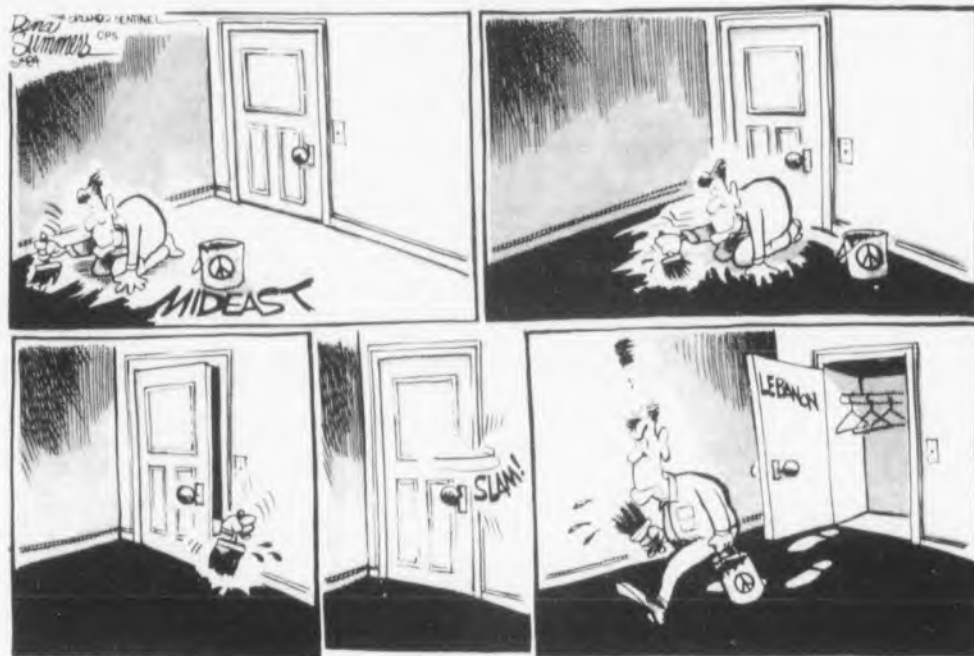
The fact remains, however, that sexual harassment is a violation of the law and of University policy. In addition, it disrupts working and learning environments which the policy was designed to protect.

The right to privacy vs. the public's right to know is always a sticky issue. Printing reasonably "vague" accounts, as in rape cases, is not an infringement of privacy but a reporting of fact.

The fact is, a complaint alleging this kind of behavior has been filed, nothing more. It is unlikely that readers of the accounts would be able to guess who was involved unless they already had prior knowledge or suspicion of the activity.

Because of Thompson's opposition, it's unlikely the Collegian will be printing accounts of harassment complaints in the near future. Her intentions are well-meant, but perhaps not in the best interests of all concerned. The Collegian and Affirmative Action should develop a cooperative relationship to effectively encourage awareness of sexual harassment and inform the campus community of the established means of redress.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board



World government offers solution

One of Benjamin Franklin's famous sayings held that there was a "place for everything, and everything in its place." Accordingly, then, there is a time and a place for wisdom and a time for common sense. Wisdom is the luxury of scholars; common sense, the tool of the common man. Wisdom is the product of deliberation; common sense is born from the marriage of survival and necessity. Now is the time for common sense.

Millions of our number suffer needlessly from the ravages of starvation and malnutrition. A default by the less developed countries on the \$700 billion they owe the industrialized nations would undermine the Western banking system and trigger a worldwide depression, the worst in history. Most importantly, global thermonuclear armageddon threatens our survival.

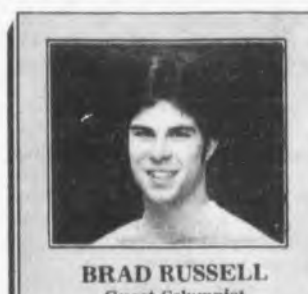
Common sense tells us that our patchwork solutions alone can no longer adequately deal with these international dilemmas and hope to succeed.

Clearly, for us, it is either universal law or universal destruction. Federated, mankind could eliminate the threat of nuclear war, end our selfish and foolish pursuit of hoarding our existing resources and begin bringing about a more equitable distribution of the world's food supply.

World government is an idea whose time has come.

Today the world's superpowers have the equivalent in firepower of 1 million Hiroshima-size bombs in their arsenals — nearly one megaton per person. Furthermore, under the nation-state system, the only recourse for conflict is to fight or surrender a system which is ripe with anarchy and catastrophe. Is it logical to assume that these mountains of weapons will not be used?

Common sense tells us that the use of war to resolve disputes among nations will extract a price far beyond what the world can afford to pay. Dead no longer means the death of a soldier in London or Stalingrad. Dead now means extinction; putting mankind in the same empty void occupied by the carrier pigeon; doing away with Plato, Jesus and Einstein



BRAD RUSSELL
Guest Columnist

and all the unborn generations expected to follow us.

Some means must be found to avoid military confrontations, and only world government can effectively police nuclear control. The question is not whether world government is necessary, but whether it can be achieved.

Unfortunately, many objections can and have been raised about the feasibility of international rule. Some people point to the inherent risk of despotism which adheres to the concept. It is also mentioned that world government is unrealistic under current circumstances. The ideological differences between the United States and the Soviet Union will never enable them to forget their disagreements and realize their similarities. And perhaps the greatest difficulty is uniting the diverse social systems that have evolved throughout the globe.

As for the potential of tyrants controlling the world, Einstein perhaps put it best: "Do I fear the tyranny of world government? Of course I do. But I fear still more the coming of another war."

Secondly, the world military force would be considerably smaller than the combined armies of current nation-states, and its only task would be to intervene in situations where police forces could not keep order.

As to the feasibility of making a jump from the nation-state to a single world-state, mankind has made similar jumps before — in response to the discovery of fire, the development of agriculture and the advent of the Industrial Revolution.

Certainly ending the threat of nuclear holocaust calls for a similar social change. Although a world without war and hatred may seem inconceivable, an animal as intelligent as man should be able, with time, effort and education, to suppress these tendencies.

The problem of blending the world's various social forms is more formidable, but not impossible. Since World War II, the primitive inhabitants of New Guinea have produced ordained Catholic priests and computer programmers. In fact, both socialism and capitalism are currently on the brink of some fundamental changes.

Soviet-styled socialism cannot survive unless it begins to decentralize its economy and encourage greater popular participation. Capitalism will flounder unless it moves toward a more directly planned economy and distributes its wealth more equitably.

Inter-ethnic friendships and marriages, migration of displaced people and telecommunications are beginning to reveal our common heritage. We are slowly unmasking the facade of nationalism and ethnocentricity. As soon as we recognize our shared characteristics, we will realize that we are all inhabitants, not of one city, not of one nation, but of one globe. And if we are slow in achieving our goal, we have at least given future generations a reprieve and an opportunity to finish our work.

World government is not a pipedream — it is a necessity. We must begin today, to thaw our frozen minds and recognize that a common sense solution does exist.

We must begin today, so that it may never be said of our generation that history misplaced its trust with us or the hope humanity had in us was unfounded. We had eyes and couldn't see. We had ears and couldn't hear. We had minds but failed to think. And in our greed and senseless selfishness, we destroyed ourselves and our future. Our only legacy was our stupidity.

(Editor's Note: Brad Russell is a junior in pre-law.)

Engineering prospects accelerate

Good news for engineering students: the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts 600,000 new engineering jobs will be available by 1995.

But, according to an article by Columbia University faculty member Steven S. Ross, the bureau's estimate is double what it should be.

Computer, telecommunication and aerospace career opportunities for engineers have skyrocketed in the past few years, Ross said. There are now 1.4 million to 1.5 million engineers in the United States.

Turnover in the field due to retirement or change of vocation leaves openings for 45,000 new engineers each year. Although 75,000 students graduate with engineering degrees annually, the growth of new jobs

in the field makes up for the 30,000 difference.

Compounded yearly, this growth will create only slightly more than 300,000 new engineering jobs by 1995, Ross said, instead of the 600,000 the bureau predicted.

Nevertheless, some recent engineering graduates have had difficulty finding a job after graduation. As salaries in the field continue to rise, Ross said, some companies are rewriting job descriptions to fill positions with lower-paid workers.

What does this mean for today's engineering students? In light of increasing job competition for promising positions, employers will place an increased premium on academic excellence.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Debate arises over lost workdays

WASHINGTON — Are the health and safety of American workers better today than when Ronald Reagan took office? Thorne Auchter, head of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, says they are. But many of the 80 million Americans whom OSHA protects may have cause to wonder.

Auchter cites as proof of his tenure's success a continuing decrease in the average number of work days lost due to occupational injuries. The national average dropped from 5.9 work days per 100 workers in 1979 to 4.7 at last count.

Auchter also cites OSHA's efforts to issue new or revised rules on hazardous substances, including final actions on an emergency temporary standard for asbestos and a "right-to-know" labeling requirement for dangerous chemicals handled on the job.

"We can say that the information we have says we're going in the right direction," Auchter said. "And nobody has information that says we're going in the wrong direction."

In workplace safety, however, the uncertainty remains whether Auchter's policy of cooperation with employers is responsible for the reduction in lost-workday-case rates. Auchter, who has tried to



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soften OSHA's image as a quick-strike police force, claims that reduced inspections in some workplaces have enabled OSHA to focus on statistically more hazardous sites.

Yet his critics charge that the agency's practice of "programmed" inspections, under which OSHA inspectors only investigate job sites with an above-average lost-workday case rate, ignores situations where accidents are waiting to happen. Moreover, since 1981, OSHA has sharply reduced its number of citations and penalties; it also has referred only two cases to the Justice Department or criminal action. Auchter can claim accurately that

court decisions have hampered OSHA's ability to move more quickly on certain health standards.

But despite hundreds of dangerous workplace chemicals, Auchter's OSHA has not added one new substance to the list of those for which it requires maximum exposure levels. The emergency temporary standard for asbestos, in fact, came only after Auchter had stopped all work on a pre-Reagan asbestos proposal. OSHA's right-to-know rule was expedited in part by pressure from industry, which complained that state and local laws were too stringent.

Auchter may claim that the record stands in his favor. And his critics might not have sufficient statistical evidence to prove otherwise. But as Gerald Ford's OSHA chief, Morton Corn, contends, a pro-business OSHA violates the very essence of the agency's congressional mandate. Inevitably, workers will bear the brunt of that switch in emphasis.

The suicide rate among nurses is 50 percent higher than the national average for working women, according to findings cited in a recent issue of the Journal of Occupational Medicine.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Seal hunt involves more than economics

Editor,

Re: Dan Mulhern's letter, "Economics real issue behind seal killings," in the Feb. 23 Collegian.

How could anyone make a statement comparing the slaughter of cattle for food and the slaughter of seals for pelts? We do not go into a herd of cattle trapped on an island and bash in their skulls. We do not rip away the hide and leave the flesh to rot on the shorelines, and we do not kill only the young because of the color and beauty of their pelts.

Yes, bashing in their skulls in one swift swing is usually a quick death, but what are the reasons behind it? To feed the hungry? To assure the survival of the species? To rid the populace of a dangerous infestation? No! To make lovely furs for the rich

to adorn themselves with.

As for his comment about economics, give me a break. The baby seal massacre goes on only during a few choice weeks in the spring when the weather permits access to the seals' refuge. The prime time is when the seal's fur is still its lovely white.

The reason is not economics but the high prices paid for the furs — so high hunters may sit back and wait for a new season and a new herd of young seals to slaughter. Surely these companies could help find a better means of earning an income, if indeed this is the sole reason these men partake in the seal massacre.

Here in the United States if a person is cruel or inhumane to an animal, law officials can confiscate

the animal and fine the lawbreaker; if an organization is inhumane to animals in the name of research, law officials may require the use of more humane tactics.

I think if Dan did some research on his own of the facts about these hunters and the seals they prey upon, perhaps his feelings would change. From his response, I doubt it.

Kris Barnard
nurse,
Lafene Student Health Center

Poor humor

Editor,

Re: Anne Graue's letter, "Humor abuse," in the Feb. 27 Collegian.

I, too, was rather disturbed after viewing the Collegian's front page picture of "Nuke KU" hats being sold last week. Not because of the front page depiction, but because the inventors of the logo should have considered it more seriously.

Although it is all in fun and most people associated with the University realize the enormous complexity of such a comment, what about the hundreds of other people who will see the hats? Young children are quite impressionable and simplistic.

Most people take nuclear conflict quite seriously and wish to prevent it. What are "educated" K-State students doing about it?

Laura Parker
senior in animal science

Greek Week under covered

Editor,

I feel an explanation is in order as to why Greek Week was not covered more extensively by the Collegian. Greeks constitute 20 percent of the population at K-State, involving approximately 3,000 people. The 4,500 students living in the residence halls receive year-long coverage for almost every move made by the Association of Residence Halls, from a carnival to Spring Fling.

The one week out of the entire year that's ours, "Greek Week," planned for over six months by seven committees, goes practically unnoticed by the school newspaper — sup-

posedly dedicated to covering events important to students.

Greek Follies sold out 1,800 seats. Over 300 people were in the cast and thousands of hours were spent working on it, but there was no coverage whatsoever.

Greeks are 20 percent of K-State. We're not asking for 20 percent of the newspaper every day — but is it too much to ask for a few articles and maybe some pictures?

Julie Jensen
junior in dietetics
and institutional management
and 21 others

'Thriller' wins award as year's top record

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's "Thriller" won best album of the year and the 25-year-old superstar's hit song, "Beat It," was named record of the year at Tuesday's Grammy ceremony. He had been nominated for a record 12 prizes in 10 categories.

Jackson also took six other awards, including pop vocalist.

The British rock singer Sting and his group The Police captured four prizes, including the laurel for group rock performance for the LP "Synchronicity."

Jackson won three Grammy awards in a prebroadcast ceremony — rock male vocal, rhythm and blues male vocal and R&B song — in his quest for a record 10 prizes in the industry's most prestigious competition.

"Beat It" picked up the rock award and "Billie Jean" scored the R&B prizes for Jackson. Both were No. 1 hits from the record \$25 million-selling album.

Pat Benatar won the best rock female performance Grammy for the fourth straight year. In other pre-camera presentations, Sting won a rock instrumental Grammy for the title track to his "Brimstone & Treacle" film soundtrack.

Duran picked up the best video short form award for their video single "Girls On Film — Hungry Like The Wolf."

Jackson's three Grammys at a pre-broadcast presentation set the stage for an unprecedented sweep of the 25th annual awards presentation by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Jackson had a record 12 nominations in 10 categories, including the top three: record, album and new song of the year. He was twice nominated in two categories: new song of the year and rhythm & blues song.

The 25-year-old superstar declined to perform during the televised awards ceremony, but told the show's producers he would be in the audience.

Other top nominees were Jackson's co-producer on "Thriller," Quincy Jones, with six; Michael Sembello and Lionel Richie with five each; and The Police, conductor Sir Georg Solti, violinist Itzhak Perlman and trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis.

Jackson's album "Thriller" has sold more than 25 million copies to become the best-selling album in history.

Currently, Roger Miller holds the record for most Grammys won in a single year. He won six in 1966, most of them for his smash single "King of the Road."

Songwriter Henry Mancini has won 20 Grammys during his career, more than anyone else. The lineup featured such top stars as Linda Ronstadt, Donna Summer, Irene Cara, Sheena Easton, Bonnie Tyler, Eurythmics, Big Country, Oak Ridge Boys, Marsalis, gospel singers Phil Driscoll and Albertina Walker, and Chuck Berry, who also was named a recipient of a special Lifetime Achievement Grammy.

Grammy winners were determined by balloting among nearly 6,000 members of the record academy in seven chapters nationwide. Members include recording artists, song writers, musicians, producers and technicians.

To be eligible, nominated records had to be released for sale between Oct. 1, 1982, and Sept. 30, 1983.

The academy earlier this year announced five new entrants into its Hall of Fame — records that were released before the Grammys were established in 1958.

This year's Hall of Fame winners: Frank Sinatra's "In the Wee Small Hours" (1955); Walter Huston's vocal interpretation of Kurt Weill's "September Song" (1938); composer Heitor Villa-Lobos conducting his own work, "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 — Aria" (1945); the Woody Herman Orchestra's "Four Brothers" (1948) and Fats Waller's piano solo of his famous song "Ain't Misbehavin'" (1929).

'Tender Mercies' merits 5 nominations

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It was something of a surprise when it was announced that "Tender Mercies" had received five Academy Award nominations; very seldom do small films get much recognition come award time. Usually they are glossed over in favor of big-budget Hollywood films that have had success at the box office.

Review

"Tender Mercies" couldn't be forgotten, though, because of the sheer brilliance of Robert Duvall's performance. There is also a very insightful script by Horton Foote; a delicate, underplayed performance by Tess Harper; and the quiet, somber images provided by Australian director Bruce Beresford.

As the film opens, Mac Sledge (Robert Duvall) is stranded at a roadside motel by the members of his country music band. He has neither money nor anywhere to go, so he asks the hotel's owner, a young Vietnam widow, if he might do some work to pay his bill.

Throughout the scene, Duvall conveys a sense that there is much more on the line than simply earning money to pay a bill. Mac is a man who is constantly hiding from his past. He was at one time a great country singer. Through a drinking habit, he lost nearly everything of importance to him, including his family. Now he is trying to re-



establish himself, setting up a new lifestyle that has little to do with his previous career. The young widow, Rosa Lee (Tess Harper), is his hope for renewal.

"Tender Mercies" then takes an unusual turn by dispensing with the courtship scenes and jumping directly to after Mac and Rosa are married. A typical American-made film would have pondered over the courtship, showing in great detail every moment that brought the two closer together. Instead, screenwriter Foote realized that the scenes after the marriage would have much greater importance.

A key moment in the film is provided when a van pulls up at the gas pumps and five men stumble out. They look around nervously as if they are casing the joint. When Rosa Lee begins filling the van's gas tank, the men circle around her, and just when it looks like we may be in for

some gratuitous violence, the men confess that they are admirers of Mac's. Their leader says, "We just wanted to pay our respects."

It is no mistake that Mac uses language more suited for a funeral. At another time he even says to his wife, "Don't feel sorry for me Rosa Lee, I'm not dead." But part of himself he has put to rest — a part of him that was responsible for Mac Sledge the star. That Mac Sledge never achieved the respect he now desires and searches for. But Mac can't live the rest of his life hiding from his past image, something which he discovers when a reporter hunts him down and throws a barrage of questions at him. Mac quickly refuses to answer anything and storms away.

Tess Harper's performance has gone largely unnoticed in most reviews, but she is one of the main reasons for the success of the film.

When Mac steps on stage at the local club to sing a new song, or when he is playing catch with Rosa's young boy, it's her face that gives the scene an entirely different dimension. She conveys not just the smiling face of a happy wife; she conveys a knowledge in her husband, knowing that he is being reborn as she watches him.

The theme of rebirth is very important in the film. It quite literally takes the form of a baptism in a rural Baptist church. When the church first appears, the audience isn't quite sure how to respond. They see a jowly cheeked choir leader bouncing up and down as he sings and a lanky preacher in an ill-fitting suit. At first it might appear as if these people are being ridiculed, but as the film progresses they grow in stature. Although they might lack refined tastes, they are shown to have an innate knowledge of what's important in life. And as the preacher baptizes Mac, one can't help but wonder if we haven't all lost something very important in our struggles to become sophisticated.

Ultimately though, it's Duvall's performance that has made "Tender Mercies" more than just another small film that has gone unnoticed. He gives the role a coarse, weather-beaten aura that is very genuine. He becomes Mac Sledge with such an ease that all of his past performances are instantly forgotten and there is no doubt that Robert Duvall is Mac Sledge. But what's more, he is able to give the character such depth that we can understand these people with simple lifestyles with a clarity that has never been possible before.

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University for Man develops from idea

By TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

Directly east of campus on Thurston Street there stands a reddish-brown brick house with an angular-sided addition and wooden porch leading to a large, unpaved parking lot.

Instead of grass, the lawn surrounding the structure is comprised of mulched patches, divided plots, raised growing beds, and trellises for towering plants.

It is the University for Man residence.

Many changes, both physical and psychological, took place before UFM reached its current at 1221 Thurston St.

UFM began as an idea in 1967. Sue Maes, instructor of continuing education and director of UFM, was a K-State student then and part of the group which conceived the idea.

"It was a committee of faculty, students and townspeople that started it," she said. "It was the times. It was questioning the relevance of education. You saw this a lot on campuses. More questions were asked like, 'How do you get timely issues into college classes?'"

The first project of the committee was a seminar titled "Toward the Year 2000," in which faculty members and community professionals talked about the future of their respective fields.

After this project's success, the committee approached the Student Governing Association and secured funding for its first catalog.

The catalog described a total of seven classes which were taught by volunteers, as they are today.

In spring 1968, UFM was born.

The first offices for UFM were in Denison Hall, with Maes serving as the assistant coordinator under a work-study program.

UFM kept the Denison office for about nine months, until a national conference for approximately 250 nationwide "free university" programs was held in Manhattan.

The UFM offices were moved to the Baptist Campus Center during summer 1969, Maes said. "We were there for a good two or three years. We just outgrew that space," she said.

During its first years, UFM used any rooms available for classrooms, including campus rooms and religious centers.

"In the late 1960s we went from an era of high activism with the race and war issues, and they (the students) took that activist energy and channeled it into a tremendous volunteer effort,

then paralleled it with the environmental issues," she said. "We had a six-week series on environmental issues. We filled the biggest hall in Cardwell (Hall) every night for nearly six weeks.

"Self-actualization, which some people called micro-labs, was the next movement," Maes said. "They weren't as heavy as encounter groups, though. Some of the side issues were women's issues and the draft.

"Then suddenly we watched things start settling down. Then they (UFM participants) wanted to know how to do things for themselves. The do-it-for-me, skills, crafts type of mentality that bit us," Maes said, adding that the class emphasis later focused on money issues.

"The students wanted to know how to invest their money or how to buy a house," she said.

The UFM house was originally the Straube Scholarship House, which was scheduled to be closed because of expenses, Maes said. It was then owned by the KSU Foundation.

"For three years we leased it," Maes said. "But then, about three years ago, the National Rural Finance Development Corporation and the Union National Bank (of Manhattan) gave us loans, so now we are buying the property."

This evolving of classes and priorities has led to the UFM class structure of today.

Nearly 16 years after the committee conceived the idea, five catalogs are published each year offering almost 1,000 classes to about 10,000 participants annually.

"The next catalog, due to be released March 18, will offer approximately 100 classes for the mid-spring semester," Neil Schanker, class coordinator for UFM said. "The last catalog had about 280 classes listed, which is pretty close to average."

Two new items were featured in the last catalog.

For the first time, 12 classes taught by Junction City-area residents were offered in Junction City. Students also could register in Junction City for the first time.

Also new from UFM were professional seminar workshops.

"For the first time, we contracted with professional individuals to hold workshops," said Julie Coates, director of campus and community programs. "These are in-depth workshops aimed at providing a more comprehensive exposure to a subject than the usual introductory type of class."

UFM inspires local, national programs

By TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

The University For Man has inspired more than just catalogs and class schedules. Several local and nationwide programs have been modeled after UFM.

"People graduating from K-State, residents and professors who have moved out of the area have written back asking, 'Can you get me any information on how to start a UFM here?'" said Sue Maes, instructor of continuing education and director of UFM.

The result of these inquiries is the UFM Outreach Program.

This program was initially funded by grants from VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and the Department of Education.

"After four years of proving ourselves, state Representative Jim Braden (now of Clay Center) pushed legislation through for community education that provided Community Resource Program grants through the supervision of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, which sub-contracts to UFM," Maes said.

UFM has a goal to introduce its program to six new Kansas towns each year. After three years of UFM assistance, the towns are expected to support their own programs. But, UFM does not stop at the Kansas borders.

In 1980, UFM began work in four other states to extend rural community education.

Kentucky's Cooperative Extension Service has been trained in UFM procedures to introduce to its client counties the concepts of free rural-area training.

In Oklahoma, librarians were chosen for program training "due to their high visibility and general knowledge of the community," Maes said.

K-State graduates living in Missouri, particularly rural areas, were sent information to introduce the idea.

The first adopted program, in St.

James, Mo., offered 15 classes to more than 200 participants, according to an annual report of the outreach program.

The report stated that in De Smet, S.D., a joint effort by the city and Huron College resulted in an initial 196 students in 12 classes.

What is proving to be one of the most popular UFM programs in Kansas is the "Hidden Places" program directed by Adam Rome.

"My idea was that there are a lot of places where you can still see and touch, even taste history in Kansas," Rome said.

About 30 people from different areas were contacted to get their ideas about historical places in Kansas.

"After about two months work, we received a grant from the Kansas Commission for Humanities," Rome said.

Rome then picked the seven "best examples of places to feature in a series of radio programs and newspaper articles, as well as a booklet that is to be published," he said.

Also planned are general lectures by Rome, as well as lectures by scholars regarding specific sites.

The seven places chosen were the Cimarron National Grasslands at Elkhart, the Crow's Nest in Halstead, the Ladies Lounge in Hope, the Stone-Man rock formation in Penokee, and the Mexican Fiesta in Chanute. Closer to Manhattan are the Brown Grand Opera House in Concordia and Sumner School in Topeka.

Rome said he did not expect the extensive publicity his program has generated.

"I guess that it was good luck intelligently worked on," he said.

The good luck began when Rome was researching the Ellinwood Tunnels and a reporter from the Kansas City Times, who happened to be working on the same story, later contacted Rome. This led to a front page article in the Times concerning "Hidden Places".

For the Manhattan area, KSAC

will air the program at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays beginning April 20.

"The idea of it is that there are examples (of history) and to encourage people to go out and see them for themselves," Rome said. "There's a greater variety of things than people think — battle sites, churches, schools. We look for places people wouldn't think of as being historic."

UFM also sponsors the "Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs" series, coordinated this year by UFM staff member Pat Killian.

The lecture series, now in its fifth year, was established to honor the late Louis H. Douglas, former K-State professor of political science, scholar, and political leader who was instrumental in the legislation allowing UFM to implement its outreach program.

The current series, titled "1984: The Americas in Crisis" is sponsored by UFM in cooperation with other K-State colleges and departments, local churches, and community and civic organizations.

All Lou Douglas lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Another UFM program is the Appropriate Technology Program (ATP), begun in 1978 in conjunction with the College of Architecture and Design.

"This is a very visible part of UFM," Maes said. A grant of \$50,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy and revenue sharing funds from the city of Manhattan allowed the construction of the solar- and wood-heated building on Manhattan Avenue.

This UFM program, with a grant from the Kansas State Economic Opportunity Office, maintains a five-county, low-income weatherization program providing insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and other services necessary to improve energy efficiency in homes.

A challenge grant from the Exxon Education Corp. stabilizes the financial base of the ATP.

The ATP staff also maintains the landscaping which is the

"classroom" for edible landscaping classes and tours. Many organizations and classes tour the ATP facilities.

UFM offers cooperatives for area residents that allow people to work on projects that "due to financial or space limitations, they are not able to do otherwise," Maes said.

The current facilities available include a photo darkroom, potters workshop and a wood-working shop. A weaving studio is currently being built.

Another project open to area residents is the community gardens in south Manhattan. Land is available by filling out an application and returning it to Kay Sylvester, junior in horticultural therapy, who is in charge of the program as an intern. Low-income residents have first priority.

Two new grants received by UFM deal with rural communities.

The first one is to examine "the concept of disabled and handicapped persons in rural communities; how to get them out of the house and into the mainstream," Maes said. "The second grant will be used to look into the future of higher education for rural people."

How are all of these programs funded?

"Many different sources are needed," Maes said. "We have some grants, but many times they cannot be used for anything other than what they were specifically applied for. We still need money for salaries, utilities, building upkeep and all the other things."

"The Division of Continuing Education pays for part of the administrative costs, such as my position," Maes said. "The SGA gives us some monies out of their allocations, plus student activity fees (K-State students do not pay the \$2 registration fee as a result of this)."

UFM generates nearly 90 percent of its funds through the SGA allowance, grants and donations, Maes said.

Bill may revamp political parties' ballot access

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to revamp the procedure by which the state recognizes minor political parties and permits them on the ballot was tentatively approved Tuesday by the Kansas Senate.

In addition, the upper legislative chamber gave first-round approval to a bill to limit the state's use of "trending factors" to value business and industrial equipment for tax purposes.

The two proposals were among 17 bills advanced to final roll call votes on Wednesday.

The election bill was prompted by a 1982 lawsuit in which a federal

judge ordered the state of Kansas to grant the Libertarian Party access to the ballot.

Currently, there are six official political parties in Kansas: Republican, Democratic, Conservative, American, Libertarian and Prohibition parties. Official recognition by the state permits a political party's candidates to be listed on the ballot.

The Senate measure establishes a procedure for new political parties to gain access to the ballot and allows for parties to be dropped if they fail to receive a certain number of votes in an election.

If the bill is enacted: — Any party not recognized by the

state must submit petitions signed by qualified voters totaling at least 2 percent of the total votes cast in the preceding governor's race, or 15,366 currently. The petitions must be submitted two months before the filing deadline or April 10.

A party will no longer be recognized by the state unless its nominee for president or any statewide office receives 1 percent of the total vote cast for the office in the general election.

For example, a party will be dropped after the 1984 elections unless its nominee for president or U.S. Senate receives 1 percent of the vote for the office. The seat held by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is the only statewide of-

fice up for election this year.

In addition, a party would lose its access to the ballot if it failed to nominate a person for president or a statewide office.

The measure was approved on a voice vote after it was amended to reduce from 2 to 1 percent the provision governing continued recognition of parties. Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy, R-Topeka, offered the amendment.

Without the change, he said, the bill would be too restrictive. For instance, only the Republican and Democratic parties would have retained their official status in Kansas after the 1982 elections had the original bill been in effect.

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Experts defend state wheat yields

By TERRI BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

A recent visit from a wheat grower in England has sparked controversy among farmers and researchers in Kansas.

Oliver Walston, an English wheat farmer, told farmers at a recent Kansas Farm Bureau convention they were still in the "stone age" of wheat production.

Kansas has a five-year average of 36 bushels of wheat per acre and produced a record 42 bushels per acre last year. Walston was critical of Kansas for not being able to produce the 100-bushel-per-acre record the Europeans have achieved. He and other European wheat farmers received such high yields by using heavy applications of fertilizers and chemicals.

In a recent article in the Kansas City Times, Robert Paris, second vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said Kansas wheat producers are not losing their edge in U.S. wheat production.

Paris said that in the United States, southern farmers are harvesting between 50 and 60 bushels per acre.

Jim Shroyer, assistant professor of extension agronomy, and Rollie Sears, assistant professor of agronomy, defended Kansas wheat growers. They said Kansas wheat growers face obstacles not confronted by growers in other parts of the world.

"One (obstacle) is simply that European wheats are grown there, not here," Shroyer said.

"If we brought European wheats to Kan-

sas, they probably could not 'cut the mustard' here because of their lateness and their lack of winter-hardiness, drought resistance and heat resistance. In fact, European wheats have been grown here without much success, and large amounts of fertilizer would not have helped significantly," he said.

European wheats are soft types with lower protein content than U.S. wheats. Kansas wheats are hard red winter types which can conceivably produce 100 bushels per acre. However, under normal Kansas growing conditions, they will not, specialists say.

"A desirable wheat-growing environment consists of good moisture, cool nights and cool days from wheat heading to maturity in the spring," Shroyer said.

"Kansas doesn't always have such weather. Yet, K-State variety trials have produced yields in the 100-bushel range when conditions have been just right for plant growth and development," he said.

Growth from heading to maturity in Kansas is as fast here as it is anywhere in the world, Sears said. It usually takes five or six weeks compared to the eight weeks it takes for European wheat.

"Because Europe has cooler days and nights with plenty of moisture, wheats there are not rushed to maturity as they are here," he said. "Under such conditions, their soft wheats should yield 100 bushels. In 1983, the growing conditions in Kansas were as close to those in Europe as they will ever get. The results were much higher average

yields and some cases of 100-bushel wheat production."

Aside from weather differences limiting yields, European farmers have price guarantees to help them pay for extra inputs that help wheat yields. U.S. wheat growers don't have that option, he said.

Soft red winter wheat production has more than tripled in the past 10 years. Production of hard red winter wheat grown in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas hasn't even risen by 25 percent, according to Department of Agriculture records. However, the United States still has a larger overall wheat production than European nations.

Kansas wheat yields also were defended by John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

With the help of research and new varieties of wheat, yields have been boosted from 20 bushels an acre in 1952 to 42 bushels in 1983. However, Kansas farmers have little interest in test plot data, Dunbar said.

Mike Bourne, research agronomist with the Tribune branch of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, said, "We have field days twice a year. We have one in the spring and one in the fall, and it's surprising how few growers come to visit us."

Many Kansas farmers would like to see improved wheat yields, said Gerald Riley, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. However, many don't want to try something until it's proven because they don't have the money to put into it.



Staff/Allen Evestone

Trying to trot

Preparing for the Little American Royal, Julie Bohnert, sophomore in feed science and management, tries to teach her yearling to trot. Bohnert and other K-State students will demonstrate their showmanship skills at the 57th Annual LAR March 31.

Calendar

THURSDAY	Ornamental Plant and Shade Tree Insect Identification Workshop, 8 a.m., 134A Waters. For information call Hugh Thompson at 532-4154.	call Larry Corah at 532-6131.
WIRW Internship applications due in Waters 120.		MARCH 17
Stockmen's Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn.	State FFA Officer Good Will Tour. For information call Greg Schafer at 532-6424.	Youth Beef Forum continues.
FRIDAY		MARCH 22
Cattlemen's Day. Activities start at 9 a.m., program at 10 a.m., Weber Arena.	Ornamental Plant and Shade Tree Insect Identification Workshop continues.	Water and the Future of Kansas Conference, 10 a.m., Union Forum Hall. For information call Hyde Jacobs at 532-5838.
MARCH 10		MARCH 23
Kansas Horsemen's Conference. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., Weber Arena. For information call Pete Gibbs at 532-6131.	MARCH 14	Water and the Future of Kansas Conference continues.
Third State 4-H Horse Panorama, 6 p.m., Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. For information call Steve Fisher at 532-5800.	State FFA Officer Good Will tour continues.	MARCH 24
MARCH 11	MARCH 15	Kansas Association of Colleges and Teachers in Agriculture, 9:30 a.m., Hutchinson Community College. For information call Gerry Posler at 532-6101.
Horse Panorama continues.	State FFA Officer Good Will tour continues.	MARCH 26
MARCH 12	Kansas Master Farmer/Master Farm Homemaker Banquet, 6 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. For information call Gary Vacin 532-5804.	Agriculture Week at K-State with activities daily. Highlights include Ag Science Day, 9 a.m., Throckmorton Hall and Little American Royal, 1 p.m., Weber Arena. For information call Larry Erpelting at 532-5654.
K-State Sheep Day, 10 a.m., Weber Arena. For information call Clifford Spaeth at 532-6131.	Youth Beef Forum, noon, Weber Hall. For information	

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Farm lobbyists dispute land-assessment plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lobbyists for state farm organizations disagreed Tuesday whether it is wise to implement use value appraisal of agricultural land before Kansas voters approve a constitutional amendment to insure farmland will continue to be assessed at a low rate.

Spokesmen for the Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Farm Bureau supported a bill before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee which would implement a 1976 constitutional amendment to appraise agricultural land on its ability to produce income, not on its fair market value as now.

However, the lobbyist for the Kansas Farmers Union said a constitutional amendment should first be submitted to voters — one which would lock into the Kansas Constitution the present 6 percent assessed value on farmland.

Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, chairman of the committee, said the panel would vote on the bill today. It was introduced by the Senate Ways and Means Committee at the request of Senate President Ross Doyen.

"We believe this would provide only short-term pleasure for long-suffering farmers," said Ivan Wyatt, president of the Farmers Union. "What happens down the road when there are fewer and fewer farmers to protect themselves in the Legislature if it isn't in the constitution?"

"We should put in the constitution, so the rates are locked in," Wyatt said the Farmers Union

would support implementation of use value appraisal on agricultural land if a constitutional amendment were submitted at the same time to insure farmland is assessed at approximately its present rate.

Dee Likes, executive vice president of the Livestock Association, and John Blythe of the Farm Bureau, both urged the committee to endorse the implementation bill for passage.

Both said demand for agricultural land from speculators and people who want "a place in the country" has artificially inflated the price of agricultural land in the state, and farmers who need the land to produce food and fiber are suffering because of those inflated values in the taxes they must pay on their land.

If land is valued on its ability to produce income rather than on those inflated values, more land will be kept in agricultural production in the future, they told the committee.

"Agricultural land is a unique commodity which doesn't fit into our current appraisal system," said Likes. "The Legislature is mounting its most serious effort yet on reappraisal, so now is the time to implement use value."

Blythe noted the use value concept wouldn't be applied in valuing agricultural land until there was statewide reappraisal, and said use value is simply a way to blunt the "abnormal inflation" in the prices being paid for farmland.

"I regard it (agricultural land) as an antique we should preserve," said Blythe. "We're not making any more of it."

Expert seeks 'radical' change in aid

Committee debates new farm bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The battle over the next generation of U.S. agriculture policy got off to a vigorous start Tuesday, with some experts advocating a radical change in subsidies to target them to needy farmers, and all agreeing that the cost of farm aid is out of control.

"Year in and year out, we debate target price levels while the realities in agriculture scream out for an entirely new approach," said Bob Bergland, who was agriculture secretary in the Carter administration, as the House Agriculture Committee began debate on a new four-year farm bill to replace laws that expire in 1985.

Bergland said present farm programs, which make loans or payments to farmers based solely on the size of their production, "bring windfall profits to those who clearly don't need help."

Instead, Bergland proposed a farm policy aimed at helping those in the greatest need, using income tests much like that used in the na-

tion's welfare programs.

While he did not offer details of how the program would work, Bergland, now an official of an association of rural electric cooperatives, said it would involve a "modest" level of loan price supports for all producers together with direct payments to medium-sized and so-called "family" farms or to young farmers with heavy debt loads. There are about 500,000 such farms in the United States, accounting for 38 percent of farm commodity sales.

Programs like last year's payment-in-kind acreage-reduction effort funneled millions of dollars to large corporate farms that already have built-in tax advantages, Bergland said.

"Congress must at long last look upon farm programs as income programs to protect the interests of those in the middle."

In an interview later, Bergland called his idea "a radical departure" from current farm policy thinking, but said there is no better cost-effective way to protect U.S. food production.

"The farm program we have now passed the House by one vote (in 1981). It was supposed to have a modest cost, but it turns out it is the highest cost in history...I can't imagine a Congress continuing with this sort of a bankrupt policy."

Bergland also said the United States cannot rely on exports to solve its overproduction problems, and proposed the long-term idling of 50 million acres of the nation's most delicate farmland.

Great export potential lies in the Third World, he said, but it cannot be tapped until those countries have sound enough economies to buy food. Giving easy credit to such nations — as Bergland advocated while agriculture secretary — only leads them to the brink of insolvency, he said.

Bergland and others, including committee member Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said any new agricultural policy must recognize that U.S. farming has become part of the world economy.

"That's irreversible, and it means that cutting the federal

deficit by a few billion dollars just might be more important for farmers than raising target prices or loan rates a few cents a bushel," Stenholm said.

Among other ideas advanced before the committee was one to replace current acreage-based production-cutting programs with ones based on bushel allocations. The current program, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., "has contributed to a 500 percent rise in farm subsidies since 1980 and has done virtually nothing to lower production."

Glickman said the price supports could be targeted, so that farmers in the lowest tier of production, say the first 10,000 bushels, would receive one level of price guarantees and those in higher tiers would receive lower levels.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., also suggested that the United States subsidize its farm exports by giving away surplus commodities as bonuses to purchasers, and strengthen legal provisions to protect farmers against export embargoes of farm goods.

DC-10 plane misses mark in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Scandinavian Airlines DC-10 jetliner carrying 163 people overshot a runway while landing at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday and its nose wheel came to rest in shallow water, authorities said.

Sidney J. Frigand, an information officer for the Port Authority, said there were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

Passengers were being taken off the plane and the city's Emergency Medical Service sent six ambulances and other equipment to the scene.

Frigand said the flight was arriving from Oslo and Stockholm when the accident occurred at 4:15 p.m. He said the plane overshot the runway and its nose wheel landed in Thurston Basin, a shallow pond off Rockaway Boulevard.

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the airport was closed temporarily.

Record store owner's death may be related to mob ties

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A record store owner was suffocated and stuffed in the trunk of his Cadillac, but police weren't sure if the slaying was related to his past ties to organized crime.

"We haven't ruled it out," said Capt. Ron Palmer, commander of the homicide unit.

A special squad of five detectives assembled to investigate the murder of Anthony J. "Tiger" Cardarella had no suspects, Police spokesman Sgt. Jim Treese said Tuesday.

Cardarella's body was found in the trunk of his car Monday. Police had towed the car from a freight company parking lot in the river bottoms

area Sunday night after receiving complaints it had been parked illegally for several days.

A preliminary autopsy by Jackson County Coroner Dr. Juanita Peterson concluded Cardarella, 57, had been suffocated, but police did not know what was used to kill him or when he died, Treese said.

The Kansas City Times quoted unidentified sources as saying Cardarella, linked to organized crime in a 1979 report of the Kansas City Crime Commission, had served as an enforcer for the mob in the past. The sources said Cardarella had tied to put distance between himself and the ruling Civella organization in recent years, and had concentrated on his record business.

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'Huskers hand K-State 63-56 setback

Court ruling favors Davis

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

K-State took a gamble Tuesday night — and lost.

The Wildcats, in an attempt to stop the inside scoring of the University of Nebraska's Dave Hoppen, played a sagging zone defense, collapsing around the 6-foot-11 center and hoping the Cornhuskers' perimeter shooters would not be able to hit from outside.

However, K-State's gamble fell short as the Cornhuskers, led by the outside shooting of guard David Ponce, were able to hold off the 'Cats 63-56 in Big Eight Conference basketball action at Lincoln.

The 5-foot-10 Ponce poured in 19 points, his season high, to pick up the scoring slack for Hoppen, who scored only 11 in the contest. While Hoppen, who came into the contest with a 20.3 point-per-game average, shot only twice in the first half, Ponce was scoring 10 points in the opening period to help the 'Huskers pull ahead early.

The K-State-NU contest was another of recent cases where the Wildcats seem to bring out the best in teams. Last Saturday against the University of Kansas, the Jayhawks shot 54 percent to nip the 'Cats 63-61. The 'Huskers were even hotter, however, as they burned K-State with a blistering 22 of 33 (67 percent) shooting from the floor.

And once again it was a case of the 'Cats playing well enough to win, only to come out with a loss. K-State shot 53 percent from the field and committed only nine turnovers.

The 'Huskers, with their third win in a row, moved to 7-6 in the conference and 17-9 overall. The 'Cats, with their third straight defeat, fell to 4-9 in the Big Eight and 12-14 overall.

The 'Cats fell behind early in the contest and were forced to play catch-up as the 'Huskers scored two straight baskets, both coming from Ponce outside, to post a 4-0 lead.

After K-State got on the board with baskets by junior guard Tom Alfaro and junior center Eddie Elder, the 'Huskers ran off 10 unanswered points to forge a 14-4 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the half. Leading the surge was 'Husker senior guard Eric Williams, who scored six points.

But with Hoppen stifled inside, the 'Huskers were unable to pull further ahead. Keeping the 'Cats close was Alfaro, who finished with 16 points, including eight in the first half. Since gaining a starting position seven games ago, the 6-6 junior college

transfer has been the 'Cats' leading scorer in all of those games.

With NU's second-leading scorer, senior forward Stan Cloudy, forced to the bench with three early personal fouls, the 'Huskers were without much outside firepower — allowing the 'Cats to chip away at NU's early advantage.

With Alfaro working outside and Elder and sophomore forward Ben Mitchell going inside, the 'Cats were able to cut the 'Husker lead to six by halftime, 26-20.

K-State came out firing after intermission. After Mitchell blocked a Hoppen shot to start the half, sophomore guard Jim Roder puffed a jumper from the corner to cut the 'Husker margin to four. After NU's Terry Smith scored from the baseline, Alfaro connected on two free throws, and freshman forward Alex Williams added another charity to bring the 'Cats to within three, 28-25.

The 'Cats could get no closer than that until Alfaro hit from long range to make the score 33-31. With 10:22 left, Mitchell scored inside to tie the score for the first time at 39-all.

The score remained close until Nebraska made a decisive run starting with 4:19 left. After Elder scored two on a pair of free throws to make the score 47-45, Cloudy scored on a drive and drew a foul inside. Converting the charity, the play put the 'Huskers up by five with 3:28 left.

Alfaro canned another jumper again to bring the 'Cats back to within three, but buckets by Williams and Hoppen stretched the 'Husker lead to seven, 54-47, with 1:54 left.

K-State then put NU on the free-throw line, hoping to close the gap, but the 'Huskers hit nine of 11 down the stretch to offset two late baskets by sophomore reserve forward Tyrone Jackson to keep the 'Cats in the conference cellar.

Two players besides Alfaro reached double-figures for the 'Cats, as Elder scored 14 points and Mitchell added 11.

Following Ponce's 19 for the 'Huskers were Cloudy and Hoppen, who each finished with 11 points.

The 'Cats will try to snap their three-game losing skid Saturday afternoon as they host the University of Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Field House in their final regular season game. The tip-off is scheduled for 2:05 p.m.

The Tigers will be trying to rebound from a 61-60 defeat at the hands of the conference champion University of Oklahoma Sooners.



Staff/John Steiner

University of Nebraska Cornhuskers' forward Stan Cloudy tries stripping a rebound from K-State forward Eddie Elder during Tuesday night's contest in Lincoln. Elder scored 14 points in the 63-56 defeat, which leaves K-State in the cellar of the Big Eight Conference.

Cougars nab second spot in rankings

By The Associated Press

The University of Houston Cougars, having carved out a record 38 consecutive regular-season victories in the Southwest Conference, have clawed their way into second place in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

Houston, 25-3, rallied to edge the University of Arkansas 64-61 and replace Georgetown University, 24-3, as the runnerup to the University of North Carolina. Georgetown University, which lost to St. John's University last week, fell to fourth in the rankings behind the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats were 21-3 when the voting took place — before they lost to the University of Tennessee Monday night.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 24-1, were a unanimous first-place selection, receiving all 62 ballots for the top spot and 1,240 points by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston received 1,133 votes, Kentucky 1,078, Georgetown 1,072 and DePaul University, now 21-2, collected 1,015 points to remain fifth.

The University of Oklahoma moved up from eighth to sixth following victories over the University of Kansas and Iowa State University that gave the Sooners a 24-3 record.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas remained seventh, the University of Texas-El Paso moved up one place to eighth, Tulsa University went up one to ninth and the University of Illinois, despite a 59-55 loss to Purdue University that gave the Boilermakers first place in the Big Ten Conference, held 10th place in the poll with 658 votes to 657 for 11th-place Purdue.

The rest of the Second Ten are the University of Arkansas, Washington University, Memphis State University, Duke University, Syracuse University, Wake Forest University, Temple University, University of Maryland and Oregon State University. Maryland replaced Auburn University in the rankings.

Five Lady 'Cats hit double figures in 91-76 win

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey wasn't overly pleased with the Lady 'Cats' 91-76 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over the University of Nebraska Lady 'Huskers on Tuesday in Lincoln.

It all looked good on paper: five players in double figures, 42 rebounds, a 60 percent showing from the field and a 79 percent performance at the free-throw line.

What was missing was the enthusiasm, Hickey said — the winning desire so apparent when the Lady 'Cats crushed the arch-rival University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks, 81-63, in Saturday's action at Ahearn Field House.

"We weren't ready to play," Hickey said of K-State's last regular-season road contest. "We played fair in the first half but came out and died in the second. There was no enthusiasm early in the game."

A lack of motivation could hurt the Lady 'Cats as they head into Saturday's clash at Ahearn with the conference-leading University of Missouri Lady Tigers. A win by the Lady 'Cats can assure them of a tie for the Big Eight title with MU, which has a 12-1 conference mark. The No. 11-ranked K-State squad remains in second place in the conference with a 11-2 record and a 21-5 overall mark.

Despite its problems against the Lady 'Huskers, K-State jumped to a 44-32 lead at halftime with the aid of sophomore Tina Dixon, who responded for 16 first-half points. Dixon received the starting nod over sophomore Sheronda Jenkins and ended the contest with 18 points.

But it would be Jenkins who would be the Lady 'Cats' scoring charge, hitting eight of 10 field goals and going a perfect six of six from the charity stripe for a career-high 22 points. Jenkins also added five rebounds.

It was a night for another career-high performance as freshman Sue Leiding hit 15 points and grabbed a



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

K-State reserve forward Sue Leiding and University of Nebraska's Heidi Keyes battle for a loose ball during second-half action Tuesday night.

team-high 11 rebounds in 23 minutes of play. Leiding's previous high was 14 points against the University of Oklahoma on Jan. 21.

Junior Angie Bonner and sophomore Jennifer Jones also scored in double figures, with Bonner connecting for 14 and Jones hitting for 12. Bonner and Jones were

the Lady 'Cats' leading scorers in K-State's win over KU, with Bonner scoring a career-high 32 points and Jones tossing in 15.

Nebraska was led by the 21-point performance of Stacy Imming. Angie Miller tossed in 18 followed by Cathy Owen with 16 and Debra Powell with 11.

The Lady 'Huskers, who made 32 of 75 field goals for 43 percent, dropped to 16-10 overall and 6-7 in Big Eight play.

The game between K-State and MU will be the last contest of the regular season for the 'Lady Cats. The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady 'Cats 66-62 in the two squads' Feb.

8 meeting at Columbia.

Cassandra Jones and Jennifer Jones led the K-State scoring attack with 14 points apiece, while Bonner added 12. Missouri guards Sarah Campbell and Dee Dee Polk led the Lady Tigers offensively, scoring 17 and 16 points, respectively.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court, holding that National Football League violated antitrust laws by conspiring to keep the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Los Angeles, ruled Tuesday that the NFL has no power to block any future franchise moves.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its 2-1 decision upholding a federal court in Los Angeles, delayed deciding whether the NFL must pay the Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum almost \$49 million in damages awarded by a jury.

Although conceding that the NFL is "a unique business organization to which it is difficult to apply antitrust rules," the three-judge panel said the lower court had correctly applied federal antitrust laws. And the appellate court said the six-woman jury had enough evidence to decide the NFL conspired to restrain trade.

The ruling was another victory for the Raiders and managing general partner Al Davis, who has worked for years to overturn NFL Rule 4.3 requiring two-thirds majority approval of the league's 28 team owners before a franchise can be moved.

In a statement issued by executive assistant Al LoCasale, Davis showed little willingness to heal his breach with the league. "We're grateful for the decision by the federal Court of Appeals. Throughout this litigation we knew we were right, that the National Football League operated in bad faith and unfair dealing."

"In fact, they have continued to act in bad faith, trying to drain us economically. The NFL has tried to maintain a cloud of uncertainty over our fans, which has hurt ticket sales and killed the building of luxury suites at the Los Angeles Coliseum. For years the NFL has used every conceivable form of harassment and roadblock to stop us from getting a valid foothold in Los Angeles."

The NFL said in a statement released in New York, "The NFL continues to believe it should have the right to decide where it does business. The league also believes it should be able, in making such decisions, to respect the loyalty of fans and communities that have supported franchises as well as Oakland did."

The statement added that without league control, professional sports would dissolve in the face of free riding and the loss of economies of scale.

Parker ready to help Reds

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — For Dave Parker, 10 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates were both the best of times and the worst of times.

For every National League batting title there was a battery throwing incident. For every great defensive play that won three Gold Gloves there were boos from fans who called him overweight and overpaid.

Now a member of the Cincinnati Reds, he holds bittersweet memories about the Pirates and a city with a love-hate relationship.

"They can fool the fans part of the time, but not all of the time," he said. "All indications are the Pirates

made a drastic mistake this time. I think it will be proven that the Reds got the best of this deal."

The Pirates will make deferred payments to Parker for 25 years under the five-year, \$5 million-plus pact he signed after winning the NL Most Valuable Player Award in 1978. But they chose not to match the reported, two-year, \$1.6 million deal Parker was offered by the Reds.

Parker said he signed with the Reds after one unsuccessful bargaining session with Pittsburgh: "The negotiations weren't in good faith. They weren't close at all" to the Reds' offer.

He was criticized by Pirates' third base coach Joe Lonnett last year. He

said Parker got more injury-prone as his weight grew and no longer could hit the high, inside fastballs he once lashed for hits.

"What Joe Lonnett says means very little to me. He's a third base coach," Parker said. "The only comment I can make is that I've made a pretty good living by getting around on high fastballs. I've been doing something right to make the money I've made out of baseball."

"Who's supposed to get around on the high fastball? It's a pitch that's not supposed to be thrown. You're not supposed to see high fastballs. I've made a pretty good living hitting them."

Parker's brashness, his ridiculing and badgering of teammates helped foster the Pirates' "We Are Fam-alee" image in their World Series championship season in 1979. But Parker now says the "family" died and was buried when Willie Stargell retired after 1982.

"The family left when Stargell left. There was still a lot of humor, but it actually was not humor," Parker said. "A lot of it was bitter humor, meant to affect the individual."

The Pirates, except briefly, have had only two starting right fielders in the past 25 years — Roberto Clemente and Parker.

Weight training aids cage squad

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Basketball weight training at K-State began in 1979 under former head strength and conditioning coach Bill Allerheiligen, but the program has really emerged since Russ Reiderer took over the duties as strength coach in 1980.

"We (K-State) started because weight training was becoming more and more popular in the country," Reiderer said. "We started by talking to the coaches to find out what the needs of the basketball players were."

Reiderer, working closely with K-State men's Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman, found that strength, the ability to jump higher, muscular and cardiovascular endurance, agility and flexibility were areas in which players could improve.

With these things in mind, Reiderer structured a program during the off-season for three days a week which involved lifting weights for 45 minutes and stretching for 12 minutes, in addition to a running workout.

From the start of organized practice in September until the first game, Reiderer changes the program to include two days of workout a week, which focuses on "refining

the strength and speed that the athletes gained in the off-season program."

According to Reiderer, there is no set structure for athletic weight training.

"I set my program to meet the needs of the individual players," he said.

Hartman said that when the program began, the players were not enthusiastic about lifting weights, "but then they realized how the (weight) machines made them physically efficient."

Ben Mitchell, a starting sophomore forward for the Wildcat cage team, agreed with Hartman.

"It (weight training) helps in every sport," he said. "I feel stronger, and feeling stronger builds confidence, and confidence is part of playing well."

Hartman was first acquainted with basketball weight training in the mid-1960s when he was head mentor at the University of Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

"I was coaching Walt Frazier (who went on to professional basketball fame with the New York Knicks), and he began using the weight training program," Hartman said. "I was concerned at first, thinking maybe there would be too much muscle development, but seeing the results took away any doubt."

"From then on I became much more interested in learning about the weight training program," he said.

From his own experience, Hartman said he has found that "people don't realize that in order to get a weightlifter's body, the player has to lift constantly."

"A basketball player doesn't have that kind of time (with practices and two games a week), so this concept shouldn't be applied to basketball players," Hartman said.

Hartman said players have gained "strength, some bulk, stamina, self-discipline and the confidence factor" from participating in the weight training program.

"Weight training also gives the player a psychological edge," Hartman said, "especially under the board, where it gets physical."

"Some players need more help, so it definitely shows that weight training helps them. It helps others, but it isn't that obvious."

Hartman said he believes that as a result of basketball players who have sought out weights to improve themselves, the game has become more physical. On the other hand, he said the increased physical competition of the game has caused other smaller players to resort to working with weights to remain competitive.

Royals' shortstops even

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — U.L. Washington has beaten back Onix Concepcion's challenge to his starting shortstop spot each of the past two years in the Kansas City Royals training camp.

This year may be different. "It is even right now," Royals Manager Dick Howser said Tuesday. "I think U.L. has got to get

back to where he was. He didn't have a good year last year."

Washington batted only .236 last season while leading the American League in errors with 36. Concepcion hit .242 in 80 games.

Royals officials said outfielder Willie Wilson, who has been excused from spring training so far, was expected to report to the team Monday.

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Ask for Mr. Frye

NEEDED: COMBINE Operators/Truck Drivers for custom harvest run. Some experience necessary. 913-677-2094. (111-115)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact: Allene, Franch, Child Care Placement Service, 140 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (111-115)

LOST—HP—in Blumont 101. Wednesday, February 22 after Comp Sci test. Reward! Call 537-6742 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

HR-41C in Farrell Library. Reward! Call 776-7336. (111-115)

LOST BETWEEN Holman Hall and Library—Brushed steel fountain pen. Reward offered. Call 537-8635. (111-113)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

CHICKEN MARY S Dinner—Famous chicken from Omaha, Kansas. Sunday, March 4, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1919 Hunting. \$3 a plate. Need reservations by Friday. Call 539-2343 or 776-3296. (111-113)

PERSONAL 16

SANDI WESTHUES and Kristi Newcomer. We hope you enjoyed living at the Chi-O house. You are fantastic, rotating roommates. We'll miss you. Love, the Chi-O's. (111)

SIGMA CHI GIL and Pike Jeff—Beware! Today is Sadie Hawkins day and you will be at our mercy. This will be one day (and night) you will never forget! Love, Dimples and Stickerbush P.S. Just remember this day is for surprises, so be prepared for anything! (111)

SHERRI, TO the most mature five year old I know, thanks for a special weekend. Happy Birthday Love, Mike. (111)

FUTS—CONGRATULATIONS for winning the Fraternity Bood Drive competition for the ninth straight semester. Phi Gamma are still #1! E.W.M. (111)

BUYFORD—If you only knew if I could only tell you. (111)

MARGE, YOU start the coffee, and I'll go outside and get the nuts. Love, Sherr. (111)

LOVE ME. Will you marry me? Happy Leap Year Day! P.S. I love you Ms. Mod. (111)

MARCIA and Kelly, I'm no Rich Boy, but here's the answer to your Winter Dreams—a sophisticated personal. No nobody knows who writes this, he signed Blatchford Sarhemington. (111)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

FEMALE—OWN room. Two-bedroom apartment west of campus, \$125, one-third utilities through July. Call 537-3862. (109-113)

ROOMMATES WANTED: For fall 1984, two females to share very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment with two other girls. Rent \$130 plus electricity, half block from campus. Call immediately. 776-2373. (110-112)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3909 for more information. Only \$150 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

WANTED—TWO roommates to share house, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 and one-half utilities. Call 532-2068 or 532-2071. (111-112)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and facial products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9190, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (711)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services in Lawrence. 1-841-5716. (84-118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (87-11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (95-11)

Resumes/Cover Letters for fast, efficient service & professional advice call

Word Processing Services 537-2810 2312 Anderson

Typing by professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy. 776-8084. (110-120)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WOULD LIKE job in pr. form, carpool from Wamego to Manhattan for 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. shift. Call 1-456-2718. (111-113)

Who is KSU's Funniest Comedian?

Announcing the 2nd Biennial

"LAFF OFF"

with

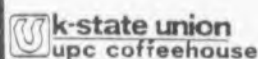
Juggler/Comedian

ROBERT YORK

The contest is open to KSU students, faculty, and staff and applications are available in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

Friday, March 2 7:00 p.m. Union Catskeller

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. TODAY!



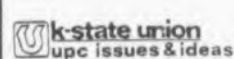
LET'S TALK ABOUT...

СОВЕТСКИЙ СОЮЗ

Soviet Union After Andropov

With Joseph Hajda, Professor of Political Science and Robert Baumann, Assistant Professor of History.

Thursday, March 1
Catskeller, 12 noon



"UPC... We do it right!"

4pm to 2am

Friday
March 2

Late Nite Schedule

Stateroom

TOSTADO SPECIAL

All you can eat
\$2.85

4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

LATE
NITE
CAFÉ

SPECIALS

8:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

with Jeff Eubanks
and The Complex

Catskeller

Announcing the 2nd Biennial

"LAFF OFF"

with

Juggler/Comedian

Robert York

as the emcee

7:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00



Courtyard

JAZZ 5:00 p.m.

K-LAIRES

square dancing 8:00 p.m.

CASINO

12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Forum Hall



Receive a 25¢ off admission coupon to Flashdance or Wizards all day Friday in the Bookstore with any purchase.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

WIZARDS

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3, 12 midnight
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG



Recreation

BILLIARDS TOURNEY

7:00 p.m. \$2.50 Entry Fee

MOONLIGHT PURPLE
PIN BOWLING

11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. 85¢ per game

Win free games by rolling a
strike with a purple headpin



Little Theatre

AN EVENING WITH
BULLWINKLE
AND HIS FRIENDS

7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. 99¢



THREE STOOGES

9:30 p.m. 99¢



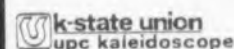
SOME LIKE IT HOT



This Billy Wilder comedy features Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as two musicians who, in an effort to escape Chicago mobsters, have to don dresses and makeup and join an all-girl band. The film also stars Marilyn Monroe as the ukelele playing vocalist of the band.

Saturday, Mar. 3, FH 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 4, FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

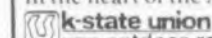


\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated G

WHITEWATER RAFTING



This trip will include three exciting days of rafting on one of the most adventurous rivers in the nation, all gear, supplies and excellent meals during the rafting trip itself. Come and join ORC in the heart of the Appalachians!



INFORMATION MEETING: March 6,

7:00 p.m., K-State Union Room 213.

9th Annual UPC
Photography
Contest

Submit Entries

Feb. 20 - March 9

Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union

Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff

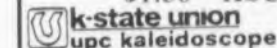
MANHATTAN PREMIERE
TENDER MERCIES

Robert Duval is Mac Sledge,
down and out country
singer. His struggle for fame
was over. His fight for
respect was just beginning.

Wed., Feb. 29, FH 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 1, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

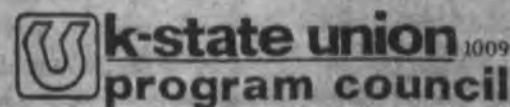


EXHIBITS

Art Work by Judy Love: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.

REMINDER

Applications for UPC Membership are now being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.





Sports

Early dreams of dancing have turned to hopes of basketball honors for K-State's Angie Bonner. See page 8.

Trudeau to retire following 15 years of triumph, tumult

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced Wednesday he is stepping down after more than 15 years in power.

Saying it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," Trudeau, 64, will stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and pick a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeaumania" in April 1968, tossing witty remarks and kissing many women at every campaign stop. He has been in office ever since, except for the brief reign of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, who beat Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

With Trudeau's rating in recent public opinion polls hitting bottom and his fourth term ending, speculation about when he would resign had become almost feverish.

Aide Jacques Hudon said Trudeau reached his decision after talking Tuesday night with old friends from Montreal, his hometown.

"He told us he'd had a long walk in the blizzard last night," Hudon said. "He slept on it."

Immediately after the news reached the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange on Wednesday, the exchange index jumped more than 10 points to 2,412.82.

Trudeau's long tenure was recognized in a statement by the U.S. State Department Wednesday in which it said, "The American people and government wish him well in his future endeavors."

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, one of Trudeau's closest friends in politics, said the prime minister's greatest achievement had been "to keep the country together for the past 16 years in spite of the way things were going in Quebec in the 1960s." He was referring to the separatist movement in the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Lalonde said he hoped the Liberal Party would keep its tradition of alternating francophone and anglophone leaders. Trudeau grew up fluently bilingual but always considered himself a French-Canadian.

Early favorite for the Liberal leadership race is former Finance Minister John Turner, who split with Trudeau in 1975 and quit his Cabinet to set up a law practice in Toronto. Other likely candidates are Energy Minister Jean Chretien, Employment Minister John Roberts and Campagnolo.

Whoever is chosen automatically succeeds Trudeau as prime minister, and will be expected to try to put his or her mark on the government quickly. The next election must be called by February 1985.

The Progressive Conservatives, under new leader Brian Mulroney, are leading by 20 to 30 points in public opinion polls, making Mulroney a solid favorite to win an election no matter who the Liberals choose.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech, devotes individual attention to his "special kids" at the beginning of each class period.

Professor combines theater, therapy in class

By BEVERLY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

They affectionately call him "Doc." His medicine contains large doses of enthusiasm, sincerity and generosity. All of his patients are viewed as special, yet some are considered more special than others.

The "Doc" is Norman Fedder, professor of speech. The clinic is a K-State class called Theater for Special Populations. His regular students are in curriculums such as education, speech pathology, recreation, home economics, physical education and theater. But the "special kids" are from Debra Engstrom's class for the trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) at Manhattan Middle School.

Fedder calls it developmental drama; Engstrom calls it skill development. Both agree this theater of creative dramatics and improvisation broadens the regular students' preparatory background. For the TMH youth, it heightens awareness of self in relationship to others.

Although the use of drama with special populations is a recent development, K-State has had such a class for four years. Focusing on the mentally handicapped, the Theater for Special Populations, with 10 University students enrolled, works twice a week with Engstrom's TMH pupils. The class coordinates the function of K-State as a training ground for future professionals and Manhattan Unified School District No. 383's efforts to educate and train these special children.

The Theater for Special Populations class meets at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

On one Tuesday, the day's theme of "vacation" was introduced, followed by a warm-up song and a brisk game of pretend baseball.

Following the warm-up, the large group divided into three well-balanced able/disabled rehearsal groups. Each group chose a specific type of vacation activity to dramatize — a hike, a two-team canoe race and swimming at the beach.

During rehearsal, group members tugged and pulled, placed and posed each other. They encouraged and applauded, laughed and joked. There were no frowns or ridicule. They practiced a few minutes more. Fedder then called them to order.

The class reorganized. With a signal from Fedder, the members raised their arms high, took a deep breath, called for silence, then lowering their arms, audibly breathed out. It was time for action.

Participants were jockeyed into place. With Fedder as head cheerleader, the audience clapped and shouted encouragement. Rewarding a particularly effective actor, the audience cheered and applauded; the actor beamed.

Following each performance,

the special cast members were interviewed. Although they used no props, to lend more realism to the interviews the individuals were asked to "speak into a microphone," an item that looked remarkably like a kettledrum baton.

"What part did you play?" "Show us how you swam like a shark." "How did it feel to be chased by a bear?" "You were a terrific lion. Show us again how a lion roars."

The handicapped actors that could give verbal responses. Those who are basically non-verbal acted out their responses.

Vocabulary, memory, recall, emotion, interpretation, problem-solving, positive feedback, reality, imagination — creative dramatics or developmental drama emphasizes and focuses on all of these. This semi-structured setting encourages interaction between the able and the disabled; they work comfortably together. The TMH student learns to relax and everyone "lets his hair down," Fedder said.

Engstrom said she has observed other changes and improvements in her students and attributes these to their experiences in Theater for Special Populations.

"They would not have had exposure to acting without the theater class," Engstrom said. "They have learned to relax and express themselves. They have learned how to be someone else. They have more self-confidence, partly because they discovered they could do something that would entertain others."

Theater, however, involves two groups of people, the actors and the audience.

"The kids have also learned to be a better, more appreciative audience," Engstrom said. "They appreciate the ability, the time and the effort necessary to produce and present a dramatic work. Their own production, 'If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them,' presented (last spring) for the Eagle's Lodge, would never have been possible or nearly so successful without their experiences with the theater group."

Engstrom assigns much of the credit for the success of the class to Fedder and his verve.

"He combines caring and human concern with enthusiasm. Prior to the theater class, he had little knowledge and background in the subject of drama therapy or even in working with the handicapped. He has learned right along with the students," she said.

The regular students also are enthusiastically pleased with the class in general, and with Fedder in particular.

Wendy Randall, a December graduate in pre-physical therapy, summarized the opinion of most students who work with Fedder. She said he is the main reason she continued to take classes in theater and speech.

See FEDDER, page 3



"Doc" Fedder leads the class with much enthusiasm and sincerity.

Master Teacher group to expand operations

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

The Master Teacher, a Manhattan organization geared toward improving teachers through publications and seminars, announced Wednesday the development of an intensive teacher and principal training academy.

"The natural evolution is that the academy for the training of teachers was on the drawing boards for years. The time is now right," said Robert DeBruyn, founder and president of The Master Teacher.

The Master Teacher, located in Manhattan will expand its operation in July by opening the proposed academy.

"With all the reports coming down the pike about education, everyone is saying what the problem is, but no one is offering to do anything about it. We don't agree with the reports," DeBruyn said.

The course will consist of six 40-hour-week sessions spread over a two-year period. It is offered to school districts for \$3,600 per person.

DeBruyn said he believes the problem education faces today can be solved through upgrading already high-quality teachers to teach other teachers. The problem isn't in the number of hours in the school day, he said.

"They're talking about longer school days, higher standards for kids. What happens when we raise the standard and we don't help the teacher to teach all kids? Are we going to lose kids again? Sure the drop-out rate is going to go up, isn't it?" DeBruyn said.

"This teaching in the classroom is not an easy task, not when you are trying to reach every single kid. They need to learn how to be a master teacher and there is no place in the United States that has created a curriculum designed to create a master teacher," he said.

The academy will include a program specifically for principals also.

"They must become teachers of teachers," DeBruyn said. A school can have good teachers, but the school is only as good as the principal, he said.

Through his experience in industry and education, DeBruyn said he saw a need for educators to continue their education to enable them to meet the increasing demands put on them.

"I realized that schools needed an on-going program, not once or twice a year, every week. So I started a

publication called The Master Teacher. Principals and superintendents buy it and give it to their teachers every week," he said of the beginning of The Master Teacher 15 years ago.

The new academy will not offer the equivalence of a master's degree similar to university programs. The hours spent will not go toward continued education credit required by Kansas, he said.

The academy will open in July and serve about 30 teachers and principals every week. The instructing staff will be made up of experts in their particular area, he said.

The Master Teacher currently employs 40 people. The head of the academy will be James M. Benjamin, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools for Manhattan Unified School District No. 383. He has worked for The Master Teacher for seven years helping to design teacher aid programs, DeBruyn said.

The Master Teacher facility has recently been enlarged. It now houses equipment needed for printing brochures and manuals.

The facility also will include an audio visual production room designed for teaching purposes.

Board passes higher fees for parking infringements

The Traffic and Parking Council approved a 50 cents increase per parking ticket in misuse fees for the 1985 fiscal year during its meeting Wednesday.

The increase would generate about \$18,000 more for the 1984-1985 fiscal year, according to figures supplied by University Facilities.

University Facilities had requested the council to examine the possibilities of increasing parking registration or misuse fees to increase revenue for the department.

An increase of \$3 for student and \$5 for faculty/staff parking registration also was discussed. The council decided that the increase in misuse fees would be sufficient to meet the department's budgetary needs. The increase would make misuse fees \$8 and \$13 (for late payment), instead of the \$7.50 and \$12.50 fees currently charged.

The Traffic and Parking Council may investigate the possibility of future parking registration increases for the 1986 fiscal year.

"It is the concern of University Facilities and the council that we have a small fee increase, so that the costs are spread out instead of a big increase all at once," said Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering and faculty committee member.

The motion will now be printed, along with other changes approved earlier by the council, in the 1985 Traffic and Parking Regulations. The changes will be presented to K-State students and faculty at an open hearing later in the semester for approval.

Following the hearing, the changes will be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. If accepted, the fee increases and other proposals will go into effect July 1, 1984.

Gemayel, Assad start negotiations

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel met in Damascus Wednesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks that could determine the future of Gemayel's government, which is facing a strong challenge from Syrian-supported rebels in Lebanon.

After the private meeting, Assad gave a banquet for Gemayel at his palace. No statements were issued on the progress of the talks.

Beirut papers said Gemayel's hurried trip emphasized his resolve to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel for a settlement with Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem opponents of his regime.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger visited U.S. warships off Beirut and a new round of shelling hit Beirut.

In New York, the Soviet Union vetoed a French resolution in the U.N. Security Council that would have sent a U.N. peacekeeping force to Beirut to replace the multinational force provided by the United States, France, Italy and Britain. All

but the French contingent of about 1,250 men have been withdrawn.

Around sundown a car bomb exploded at a 12-story apartment building near the state TV station in Beirut's Moslem sector. Three civilians were killed, including a 6-month-old baby, and up to 75 were wounded.

Police said government troops and Moslem militiamen traded sporadic mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire across the "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. Police said at least three civilians were killed and 11 wounded in the shelling.

Syria and its allies demand cancellation of the U.S.-brokered accord as a condition for talks with Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, to end Lebanon's almost 9-year-old civil war. The agreement, reached May 17, provides security details to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from infiltrating southern Lebanon, thus allowing Israel to withdraw.

Gemayel is offering reforms giving Moslems equal power with Christians in a national coalition Cabinet, sources said.

Gemayel also hopes to get a commitment for Syria to withdraw its estimated 30,000 troops from northern, eastern and central Lebanon if he cancels the accord, said one source, who asked for anonymity.

Assad led a red-carpet welcome at Damascus airport for Gemayel, who arrived shortly after noon. It was his first visit there since he took office Sept. 23, 1982. A diplomatic source in Washington said Gemayel's turn to Syria came after Washington rejected his plea last week for U.S. air and naval firepower to stop further rebel advances.

But Weinberger said in Beirut there was no change in the "rules of disengagement" under which the 6th Fleet would provide fire support to the Gemayel government.

Asked about the Assad-Gemayel talks and if a possible abrogation of the May 17 agreement might change the situation, Weinberger said, "I think if it produces a cease-fire — which is supposed to be a part of every agreement — we certainly hope so."

Alumni discuss photojournalism

Two prominent photojournalists, both former K-State students, returned to campus Wednesday to share their experiences with students.

Gary Haynes, assistant managing editor and director of photography at the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Pete Souza, a White House staff photographer, spent the day with students explaining what they do in their jobs. Beginning at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 106, both photographers discussed their work experiences and answered questions.

Haynes, a 1957 K-State graduate, joined the Inquirer in 1974.

"K-State has a very good student publications department and program," Haynes said. "I am jealous of the Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook, because

when I was a student here, the newspaper was a plain tabloid and the yearbook was lifeless."

Haynes offered his observations on how photographers on professional newspapers work and gave advice to photographers seeking employment.

"What we do in the professional newspaper business is not much different from what photographers do on a college newspaper," he said.

"We judge a photographer's portfolio and their contact sheets," Haynes said. "Interpersonal skills are also very important. A person may be an excellent photographer, but he has to have a personality also."

"Four Days," a book which recounts the days immediately following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy,

displays numerous photographs by Haynes.

Souza, who left K-State in 1979 after graduate studies, is one of four photographers for President Reagan who document the president's activities. He gave a slide presentation of some of his work.

Souza said he isn't limited by the Secret Service.

"We get to move around and go wherever we want," he said. "The biggest problem is that the Secret Service men are always getting into the picture and messing it up."

One of the things Souza said he likes to do most is to go to Reagan's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

"It's really neat," Souza said. "Not many people, maybe a dozen, get to see him out on the ranch."

Funds sought to upgrade utility system

University Facilities is currently trying to gain funding from the Kansas Legislature to improve its energy conservation with a centralized, computerized control system, Vince Cool, associate director of University Facilities, said.

The University will not know whether it can get the funds until April, Cool said.

K-State's electrical energy is determined by two methods: the amount of energy used per kilowatt hour and by a demand charge.

The largest electrical demand is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so the University is charged an additional fee based on its large demand during the peak period.

With a centralized, computerized control system, the University could economically distribute its power demand throughout a 24-hour day and therefore save money on its demand expense, Cool said.

Currently, the University has simple control systems for each building. Each costs about \$2,000 to \$4,000.

A single, centralized control system would cost the University from \$250,000 to \$500,000, Cool said.

A conservation project putting new insulation in the underground steam tunnels was completed last fall.

The project had two phases and cost more than \$350,000. University Facilities replaced most of the old insulation in the underground steam tunnels.



Faculty:
Free Coffee at Registration
Table—Student Union

March 1, 1984
KSU/NEA

Do you want to meet people?

Would you like to represent the university with campus visitors and at the same time, pick up a little extra spending money? Why not consider becoming a Campus Tour Guide?

You need to be familiar with the campus and will be required to work an average of six hours a week. A formal training session is required.

Pick up an application for these positions and a job description in the Office of Admissions, 118 Anderson Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 5, 1984.

CAMPUS TOURS

For further information, contact
Cindy Platt in the Office of Admissions at 532-6250.



Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK BOOSTER advertisement deadline has been extended to Saturday. Place ads in Waters 120.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

K-STATE ROTC deadline to apply for Army ROTC two- and three-year scholarships is Friday.

BLUE KEY scholarships applications due by 3 p.m. Saturday in Anderson 104.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB sign up in Arts and Sciences Building immediately for trip to Wichita on Saturday.

TODAY

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS "Let's Talk About It" series at noon in Union Cafeteria. Professor Joseph Hajda and assistant professor Robert Baumann will speak on "The Soviet Union: After Andropov."

PLANETARIUM SHOW at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free. Bring a sack lunch.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Shellenberger 311. All students interested in going on field trip must attend.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU WOMEN SOCCER CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Statorom.

TAU BETA PI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

NAVIGATORS meets 17 p.m. at 822 Vattier Street.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 227.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION students come meet dean candidate Dr. Wilbur R. Miller from

the University of Missouri-Columbia at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ZETA PHI BETA meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

CERCLE FRANCAIS meets at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th Avenue and Poyntz.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS (SDJ) meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Journalism library, Kedzie Hall.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL had scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank J. Gilbert at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 306. Dissertation topic: "Anxiety and affiliation in threatening situations as a function of being from an intact or divorced family."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marjorie Edis Wilson at 1 p.m. in Ackert 116. Dissertation topic: "Characterization and function of protein kinase activity associated with the granulosa virus infecting the Indian Meal Moth, *Plodia interpunctella*."

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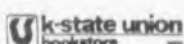
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Fedder

Continued from page 1

"Doc is outgoing and fun," she said. "He gets everyone involved. He doesn't use criticism and he helps a person feel at ease with himself."

Working with the handicapped also has been a beneficial experience for Randall.

"The kids make us feel at ease, too. They are far less inhibited than we are, sometimes even rather show-offish. After a while you don't feel nearly as self-conscious; if they

can do it so can you. I really appreciate this exposure to these kids. They are people, too."

Randall's sentiments are echoed by Vincent Bly, senior in education and speech, who has a background in theater.

"In theater we are taught the gestures, postures, tightness and stylized form necessary in acting. But Doc's class asks you to act out what you feel. People are encouraged to be natural and expressive. He only asks that you do the best you can. We start with the simple and go to whatever heights are possible."

"I was very nervous about this class," Bly said. "But the special kids were so natural and relaxed. This is what I want to do. I love this

work with these people."

Fedder asks all his regular students to maintain a journal throughout the semester. The entries reveal some of the benefits and challenges the students have experienced in the class.

The first journal entries revealed initial feelings of uncertainty and uneasiness: "I was afraid," "I did not know what to expect," "I felt really ashamed," and "I felt excited and scared at the same time."

With few exceptions, early concerns were replaced with expressions of optimism and insight. One student wrote, "I have learned so much about myself, and maybe for the first time I understand the meaning of what it means to live."

"Maybe I have learned to be more thankful of what I have or maybe I have just learned that the mentally retarded are human beings and they have abilities, too," another student wrote.

Theater for Special Populations is only one of many drama and theater activities which occupy Fedder's sphere of interest and range of talent.

In 1983, with the aid of three students, Fedder organized a pilot K-State program called OK Theater — Older Kansan Theater. Developed with the same drama therapy ideas used with Engstrom's TMH students, OK Theater applies them

to another special population, the elderly.

He also has written extensively: numerous articles on drama and religious theater, many one-act plays and a major musical — presented off-off Broadway last November with another major, full-length play currently being written. He is collecting new plays on Jewish and Christian themes to be included, under his editorship, in an anthology called "Wrestling with God."

In 1974, Fedder revived the Religious and Theater Program of the American Theatre Association and co-founded the Kansas Association for the Arts and Religious Communities. He was instrumental in the creation of the National Jewish Theatre Association, was awarded a traveling fellowship to Israel in 1982 and attended the first International Jewish Theatre Festival, also in Israel.

"I now realize there is a theme which runs through my life, a moral mandate; 'What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice and love mercy' (Micah 6:8)," Fedder said. "In one way or another I have been involved throughout my life in theater with a moral dimension — feeling more deeply and thinking more carefully about what it means to be alive, what it means to be human."

Media, environmentalists inspire image, Watt says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — James G. Watt, who resigned as Interior Secretary last fall after making an off-color remark about the makeup of a federal commission, says most of what people heard or read about his actions during his three years in office wasn't true.

Although he blamed the press for avoiding facts about his office's actions, Watt told about 700 people Wednesday at Washburn University that environmental groups were at the root of his image problem.

Watt said he was aware that the image continues to linger of him reversing years of preservation to pave the way for commerce in the forests.

"It's a media-created image based on the partisan actions of six to 10 groups," he said.

Watt resigned in October after a national outcry over his remark about having "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on the

Federal Coal Commission.

"You have to be willing to challenge the status quo in search for truth," he said. "You pay a price, oh, you pay a price, but anything that has value has a price on it."

The former Interior Secretary said he is planning a book about his years in office.

Watt's appearance was greeted by some boos and a few protesters. Some people protested the use of student money to bring Watt to Washburn, an appearance one school official said cost somewhat less than \$7,500. Tickets cost \$1 for students and \$4 and \$5 for the public.

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Primary more than Hart victory

Sen. Gary Hart was the most obvious winner in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary. By capturing 41 percent of the vote, Hart proved he is a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn were the big losers. Mondale received only 28 percent of the votes, destroying his position as the Democratic front-runner. By coming in a weak third, Glenn's chances of winning the nomination are fading into deep space.

The New Hampshire primary determines only a tiny fraction of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Only 12 delegates are selected during the primary, and those 12 elect 10 more in April. The state will have only 22 of the 3,933 delegates who will finally choose the presidential nominee.

Media exposure and political credibility are the real prizes in the New Hampshire primary. By winning on Tuesday and having a strong showing in the earlier Iowa caucuses, Hart has gained both. He is still far behind Mondale in delegate support, but most states have not yet committed delegates to any candidate.

But Hart was not the only winner. The

Democratic party will also benefit.

If Mondale had won in both Iowa and New Hampshire, he would have seemed unbeatable. Most likely, Democrats in other states would vote for him because he would seem to have the best chance of defeating President Reagan.

However, Mondale might not be the popular choice of the Democratic rank-and-file. The voters in Iowa and New Hampshire are not representative of all Democrats in the nation. Hart's victory will prevent Mondale's automatic nomination.

An early party division over which candidate the Democrats should back is less damaging than a candidate without popular support. If the Democratic nominee is unpopular, Reagan or a third-party candidate will draw cross-over voters in November's general election. If the nominee is popular, building party support after the convention in July will not be difficult.

The race continues. Democrats should remember it's a long way to San Francisco. Counting votes early will make Reagan the big winner.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

College ruling undermines rights

The Supreme Court has set a dangerous precedent by ruling that colleges with programs discriminating against women cannot be stripped of all federal aid, but reprimanded only by withdrawing the aid for the program in question.

The court voted 6-3 Tuesday to support one section of a 1972 federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges receiving federal aid, which dictates that funds only be cut off for the particular discriminatory program and not the entire college.

The Reagan administration scored a major legal victory in this case. Women's rights groups now face an increased challenge to secure equality between the sexes in education, especially where the current administration can exercise control.

If the Reagan administration has so much influence that it can alter discrimination practices and promote inequality, it should be checked before further damage results.

Bernice Resnick Sandler, executive

director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, said this ruling permits an unprecedented occurrence by allowing discriminating institutions to be federally funded.

What purpose is served by undermining rights to equality in education? If the administration hopes to benefit institutions of higher learning, it's taking the wrong approach. This ruling only creates antagonism whereby tradition-free thoughts and equality should exist.

Ensuring an atmosphere of equality on campuses will serve to attract competent students and professors more than will promotion, above all else, of the financial interests of colleges and universities. Such institutions need money to survive, of course, but their primary concern is education. Assuring a healthy atmosphere of equality promotes learning more so than absolute protection of financial resources.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Campaign becoming old news

Friends, are you tired of hearing about the presidential primaries and caucuses?

Have you already suffered a case of the "who-cares-about-Wally-Mondale" syndrome? Do you care if Johnny Glenn has the right stuff, the wrong stuff or the boring stuff? Does the name Gary Hart cause you to yawn and belch? Do you think Jesse Jackson is running for vice president?

Let's not forget Georgie McGovern...or shall we? Is it important to know anything about Reubin Askew or Allen Cranston? Does your waxy, yellow build-up give a hoot about Fritz Hollings? Are you secretly rooting for Ronnie Reagan to switch parties and tell Bobby Dole to get lost?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, you are not alone.

Yes, I know I am exhibiting a poor attitude. I understand there is a need for the Democratic and Republican parties to select presidential candidates. I believe in the democratic process and all the rights and responsibilities which go with selecting this country's leaders.

I just have trouble listening to some commentator announcing his network has projected a winner in a primary or caucus with something like 1.75 percent of the vote tallied. Whatever happened to "Dewey Defeats Truman?"

Let's face it — Reagan already has sewn up the Republican nomination. He carefully waited until Jan. 29 to announce his decision to run for re-election, which effectively knocked out many would-be candidates. The Republicans are basically unified behind the Reagan-Bush campaign. The big question for many Republicans is to decide who



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

will run in 1988.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are having a great brawl...er, campaign. It's the survival of the fittest.

Mondale has the labor union support and the "big-bucks" supporters. Wally's been running for president since Jan. 20, 1981 — the day Reagan took office. In my opinion, he is the guy the other Democratic candidates must catch, despite his loss to Hart in New Hampshire's primary.

Hart, who orchestrated McGovern's rise to the top of the Democratic heap in 1972, is clearly the darling of the campaign. He doesn't have the money to outspend Mondale, but he has laid the foundations for grass-roots support. His showing in the Iowa caucuses (second place) gave his campaign new life, help, support and media coverage. His victory in New Hampshire has given the Democratic race new life.

Glenn, once considered to be Mondale's main threat, is now considered by many to be out of contention for the nomination after only one caucus and one primary. Glenn has inspired many with his "right stuff" talk, but bored most others. His campaign has become more ag-

gressive in the past week, but he first must overcome his image problem (yawn).

McGovern is the sentimental favorite. Some people have said they thought McGovern "won" the Princeton debate. McGovern's chances of winning the nomination are slim, but he could be the Democrat who unifies the party after the convention. Keep an eye on him. McGovern as a vice presidential candidate is possible.

Jackson is definitely the wild card in the Democratic deck. He has the charm and charisma which reminds me of the Kennedys during the 1960s. He probably will get more citizens registered to vote than any other candidate. Unfortunately, he has the problem of putting his foot in his mouth at the wrong time, which will cost him the opportunity to get the nomination.

Jackson admitted Sunday that he used the term "Hymie" to refer to Jews in a private conversation. He said it wasn't meant to be a derogatory remark or used "in the spirit of meanness."

The other Democratic candidates (Askew, Cranston, Hollings, etc.) are, well, unknown to many Americans. I think these candidates probably will drop out of the race now that the New Hampshire primary is over.

I'm not making any predictions about who will win. I'm willing to let the "primary season" run its course.

I say, let the pollsters do their job. Let the commentators make their predictions with 1.75 percent of the vote tallied. Just don't expect me to swallow every tidbit of information and every prediction thrown at us.

We have better things to do with our time.... Stay tuned.

Successful year for administration

Success is often difficult to measure, but after reviewing student government activities during the last year, I have little difficulty labeling the year a success.

Student concerns were effectively voiced and addressed professionally through established University channels of communication, resulting in success in several areas.

The Student Services Support Fee, passed by Student Senate in the previous term, was successfully presented to K-State President Duane Acker, who then forwarded it to the Board of Regents. Student commitment to Holton Hall services was recognized when the regents approved the \$3 per semester fee.

One of the more fiscally responsible decisions Senate made was not to increase the student activity fee simply because of tight budget constraints realized during the allocation process. Senate showed fiscal responsibility in carefully analyzing the monetary requests from groups and making necessary funding cut-backs when appropriate.

Senate has encouraged additional sources of funding beyond requests from the student activity fee. A landmark example is the efforts of Lori Leu, Senate chairman and senior in pre-law, to seek funding from Easter Seals to supplement the services of the shuttle service for temporarily handicapped students.

Through an advisory board with student representation, students have had a strong voice in the allocation process of the \$325,000 academic support fee, which supplements library acquisitions and provides additional computers. We also have been successful in proposing alternatives for increasing hours of library operation.

After additional planning and discussion during this administration, final approval was granted to return the University photo ID card for student, faculty and staff identification. Because Farrell Library has recently converted to a computerized access system, the ID will also feature a magnetic strip to expedite materials checkout.

Through the efforts of the Academic Affairs Committee and its chairman, Kent Barnow, senior in business administration, two major



JERRY KATLIN
Guest Columnist

accomplishments have been achieved.

First, the problem with lack of preparation time between dead and finals week has been resolved. The elimination of the tentative grade policy provides an extra weekend to study before finals, an excellent solution for this recurring campaign issue.

Second, a proposal has been adopted to conduct a formal ceremony for December graduates. Beginning this year, the graduates and their families will receive the University recognition they deserve.

A committee was established to determine the best use of the Nichols Hall Art Account established by Senate in 1975. After carefully analyzing the situation, a decision was made to commission an artist to provide artwork for the lobby of Nichols Hall.

Communication highlighted the year. Tables in the Union provided information for students to voice concerns and offer suggestions for student government action. The Butten Bill, even though controversial, provided increased communication between students and their elected representatives.

Even though some disagree, Edee Dalke was a major factor in the increased visibility of student government. Her columns last semester in the Collegian encouraged discussion, always vital to effective and efficient student government. The ability to laugh at oneself is an important lesson to learn. Dalke's columns provided a black-and-white look at Senate's actions with her perception of the consequences of those actions.

Relations with regents members and legislators was another positive aspect of this term. Visits to Senate by Regent Norman Brandeberry and 67th district Rep. Joe Knopp provided discussion on the needs of higher education in Kansas. The legislative banquet in January was an excellent opportunity for students to interact with Kansas legislators and discuss issues facing the state.

Policies were changed to allow international students to receive two undergraduate degrees and allow international students enrolled in six or less credit hours the option of subscribing to the student health fee.

The closing of Smith Cooperative House proved controversial. By handling themselves professionally, utilizing University channels and rallying for student support, Smith residents guaranteed a return to their living quarters in the fall.

In the future, students must face more major decisions. Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, has presented reasonable proposals to improve campus lighting during his administration.

Another primary concern the new Senate must face is the possible restructuring of the Student Affairs division, specifically the Center for Student Development. The Student Affairs staff strongly advocates student activities and has a sincere commitment and dedication to students. This relationship must continue and other segments of the administration must be reminded of the vital role Student Affairs plays in the overall well-being of students.

Increases to the activity fee and possibly the Lafene Student Health Center fee are two important areas that must be thoroughly researched and evaluated. Senate should not get into the habit of increasing fees during a fiscal crunch. Senate must evaluate budgets and look for duplication of services to ensure the organization's activities are in the best interests of students.

Overall, the year proved successful in many areas. But issues remain for future administrations to discuss, analyze and solve.

Editor's note: Jerry Katlin, graduate in public administration, will step down as student body president March 5.

Letters

Guest parking policies unfair to residents

Editor,
I am a resident of Marlatt Hall and a member of that hall's governing board, which entitles me to a reserved parking space. During this past weekend, especially Saturday, I found it impossible to park in my reserved spot and just as hard to find a spot in the rest of the lot around Marlatt. These spaces had been taken by visitors to the hall or campus.

When I called the K-State Police

Department to find out what could be done about this situation, I was told nothing. They might come out and put a ticket on the car. BIG DEAL! Guests are excused from paying tickets anyway.

I have a few questions for the K-State Police:

Why are guests excused from paying tickets? If I went to Topeka and parked illegally, I don't think the Topeka police would excuse my parking error because I was from

Manhattan.

What is the purpose of having a reserved spot if it isn't reserved?

Why do I pay \$20 per year for a parking spot if someone else can take it and I am forced to park elsewhere?

The K-State Police should spend more time and pay better attention when patrolling residence hall parking lots.

William Robble
senior in construction science

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Taylor wakes up to dependencies

NEW YORK — Actress Elizabeth Taylor says treatment to overcome drug dependency also made her face up to being an alcoholic, and is convinced that she has kicked both habits.

The Academy Award-winning performer left the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., on Jan. 20 after seven weeks of \$130-a-day rehabilitation treatment.

She said in an interview for ABC's "Good Morning America" broadcast Wednesday that she was enjoying life and taking each day as it comes.

Worry about pill-popping drove her to seek treatment, she said, "but when I was at the center, I realized I really was an alcoholic as well. I'm a very addictive kind of person."

Taylor, 52, said she knew the time had come to seek help when she entered a hospital for tests and was so tense she had to be sedated into incoherence.

"It got to the point where I would try to say something and the thought from my brain would never reach my tongue," she said. "I was taking far too many prescription drugs. I needed sleeping pills to go to sleep every night of my life for about the last 25 years."

Her rehabilitation at the center began with carrying out garbage and hosing down a patio in the morning, she said.

Beatles to finally receive honor

LIVERPOOL, England — In a ceremony this summer, the three surviving Beatles are expected to accept the highest honor offered by the city where their group became famous, says a Liverpool official.

A city council spokesman who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr had accepted the invitation to be granted the freedom of the city. The spokesman said John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, also has approved the posthumous award for him. Lennon was slain in New York City in 1980.

The fourth Beatle, George Harrison, is out of the country and has not yet been contacted by the council. But his agent hinted that he also would accept the honor, said the council spokesman.

Members of the Labor Party-ruled council had opposed bestowing the honor on the Beatles for 14 years because it usually goes to people who have performed good works for the city. But the council approved the award last October.

Meanwhile, a 51-foot mockup of a yellow submarine, inspired by the Beatles' song of the same name, has been anchored in this port's unused docklands as the centerpiece of a Beatles exhibit in the International Garden Festival.

Political past won't stop Fonda

NEW ORLEANS — Actress Jane Fonda made a second unexpected department store appearance Wednesday to push her line of exercise clothing and told admirers she wouldn't be intimidated by critics of her political beliefs.

"The store does not know I'm here. I'm here because I want to support my clothes," Fonda said in the lingerie department at the D.H. Holmes store. "I'm proud of my clothes and I want to support my clothes."

Store officials had called off plans for an appearance by Fonda because of what they said were hundreds of complaints about her liberal politics, many of them threatening.

Weather

Sunny today, highs 50 to 55. Winds becoming northwest 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Friday, highs near 50.

Hart's New Hampshire upset revitalizes democratic battle

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gary Hart's surprise victory in the New Hampshire primary has rekindled a battle for the Democratic nomination for president, Kansas spokesmen for the three leading contenders agreed Wednesday.

"It seems to me it makes Sen. Hart not only someone who is viable, but also somebody who can win," said Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka. She has been active on behalf of the Colorado senator, who has no formal organization in this state.

"I think this means the debate will go on; it isn't over," said Richard Pinaire of Junction City, a deputy campaign chairman in Kansas for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who had won in the Iowa caucuses last week and had been favored in New Hampshire.

"It helps Hart the most, for sure, but certainly the fact that Hart was able to come across this strong gives hope to those who feel the party should take a close look and that it shouldn't automatically go to the vice president, who has received all the endorsements," said Gov. John Carlin, state chairman of the organization supporting Ohio Sen. John Glenn, who finished third in New Hampshire.

All three spokesmen for the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination indicated they still feel Mondale is the frontrunner, but with the race opened up because of Hart's upset in New Hampshire.

"We'll take the win," said Sebelius, daughter-in-law of the late U.S. Rep. Keith Sebelius of Norton. "It surfaces him (Hart) as somebody who can win."

"Winning one early on means it opens some money doors, and he

needs the bucks to carry on campaigns simultaneously in several states, which he hasn't had."

She said Hart should also win in Wyoming and, "That should provide a lot of momentum for Super Tuesday (March 13 when nine states have primaries)."

Sebelius said Hart's campaign staff has told field supporters such as her that Hart is or will become qualified to win delegates in 95 percent of the primaries and caucuses, which counters earlier claims by Mondale supporters that Hart won't be in enough primaries to stop Mondale.

"The word from the office is that there is no way he's going to lose on technicalities," she said.

Sebelius conceded Hart had exceeded her most optimistic hopes in New Hampshire.

"We had heard early on that New Hampshire would be better than Iowa, so I thought it would be close. But I didn't expect him to win. It was significant for him to do as well as he did in Iowa (second) because it brought him back into the media focus, and in New Hampshire he proved he could win," she said.

Pinaire downplayed the significance of Hart's win in New Hampshire, citing the fact the Colorado senator won only 10 or 11 delegates to Mondale's seven or eight and that Mondale is much better organized in the nine states which have primaries week after next.

He attributed Hart's victory to a strategy of "working in rural areas" and spending more time in New Hampshire than did Mondale.

"I think the debate will go on, but that Vice President Mondale will prevail and we will have a consensus in short order," said Pinaire.

"I think Mondale will do very well in the coming primaries. Hart will make a credible showing, but he just hasn't done the (organizational) work required to get a sufficient number of delegates to win the nomination."

Carlin said Hart's margin of victory in New Hampshire "to say the least delays those who have concluded that the race is over, and probably assures us and assures many more states of the opportunity to, most importantly, participate in the process."

"Hart certainly showed that when rank and file Democrats are given the opportunity to participate in the process they're going to be independent and go the way they want to go, rather than go with the party leaders and the endorsements."

The governor said the margin of Hart's New Hampshire victory insures that the Colorado senator will make a race of it and that Glenn "has a long shot to participate in the process and really have a healthier debate."

"I think regardless of who the nominee is in July, the winner will be stronger because of that debate," Carlin concluded.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Attired
5 Gratuity
8 River hazard
12 Pit
13 Weed
14 Center
15 Bard's river
16 Flee
17 Physics concern
18 Ruling group
20 Emergency sounds
22 Ogle
23 Calloway
24 Clerical garments
27 Quarterback's reference
32 Ocean
33 Charged particle
34 United
35 Manual
38 Religious image
39 Solution
40 Piercing tool
42 Strobe
45 Some races

DOWN
49 Pillage
50 Actress
52 Osmonds' state
53 Celebes ox
54 Moving truck
55 Alone
56 Manhattan store
57 Fool
58 Fencing need
1 Burn
2 Nothing, at the net
3 Sleep like
4 Refuses
5 Artoo's
6 Debt reminder
7 Corral
8 Beetle used decoratively
9 Student's need
10 Elvis — Presley
11 Precious stones
19 "You Are — Sunshine"
21 Frigid
24 Bat wood
25 Meadow record
26 Account record
28 Card game
29 Certain
30 Turks
31 Actor
36 River features
37 Ta-ta
38 Mistreatment
41 " — the people..."
42 "Wellaway!"
43 — Lisa
44 Opera star
46 On
47 Ivy League school
48 Clog, e.g.
51 Prosecutors

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-1

AEE V GKQ WMGVH VGIW ATW WM-
TGYHAWI HAYIWKA AWHQA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRO BOWLER'S PET WAS PROBABLY ONCE AN ALLEY CAT.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T.

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Students' choices raise county abortion rate

By LUCY REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Riley County abortion rates for women 20 to 24 years old are double the state average. According to 1982 figures from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in Topeka, the state average abortion ratio for this age group was 149.4 abortions for every 1,000 live births. The Riley County ratio averaged 294.1 abortions for every 1,000 live births.

Local figures are higher than the state average because of the presence of K-State in the county, Kay Campbell, registered nurse at Lafemme Clinic, said.

Lafemme is a branch of the Lafene Student Health Center designated for women's health care services. Before 1977, no abortion counseling was done at the clinic.

Campbell, who has worked at Lafene for nine years, said an increase in abortions recently created the need for abortion counseling at Lafene.

"There's a continuity of care now," Campbell said.

Lafemme provides services to students who suspect pregnancy. Within the pretext of a private and confidential environment, pregnancy tests are taken at the women's request.

In 1983, 493 pregnancy tests were administered, 155 of which were positive, Dr. Robert Tout, medical director of Lafene, said.

Of the pregnant 31.4 percent, more than 90 percent had abortions, Tout said.

A pregnant woman has three options available to her, Campbell said. She can keep the child, put the child up for adoption or have an abortion. A majority of students at K-State opt for abortion.

The Lafemme staff doesn't terminate pregnancies. However, they do recommend nearby reputable clinics, Campbell said. The clinic gives students a handout on necessary abortion information pertaining to procedure, complications, risks and aftercare instructions.

"Lafemme doesn't do abortions because of a lack of surgical procedures, adequate facilities to perform abortions, an association with a hospital and physicians willing to do it," Campbell said.

The nearest abortion services to Manhattan are offered by private physicians in Salina, Junction City and Lawrence, Campbell said. Since private physicians do not usually provide counseling, Lafemme recommends clinics in Wichita and the Kansas City area.

Some clinics often are picketed by members of pro-life groups attempting to dissuade people from terminating their pregnancy, she said.

"Abortions are legal in Kansas and I try not to involve myself," Campbell said. "We (Lafemme staff) try not to let our personal ideas influence patients' decisions and let



Staff/Andy Nelson

Statistics show college towns have higher-than-average abortion rates because some women choose to be students instead of mothers.

them decide for themselves. I try to be objective. My job is to tell people about the three options available, and if I don't tell the student, someone else eventually will."

Campbell, Phyllis Hammond, registered nurse and director of nursing at Lafene and one or two other Lafemme clinical nurses visit various clinics every year to maintain adequate information about each.

"Of the abortion clinics we've visited, one-third of the patients are repeat patients," Campbell said.

Many of the repeat patients haven't received adequate information about birth control. Some sexually active people assume if they don't use birth control, they're not admitting participation in any (sexual) activity, Campbell said.

"We're not necessarily encouraging sexual activity, we just want people to be aware and careful of the outcome," she said.

Costs of terminating a pregnancy in the

first trimester are between \$200 and \$275. Abortions performed in advanced stages of pregnancy, however, can cost up to \$1,800, Campbell said.

Recent trends to strengthen the education program concerning birth control have decreased the abortion rate in Kansas.

A 1980 Associated Press article said the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York had compiled statistics stating that Kansas had the highest abortion rate in the nation. The institute's statistics showed that in 1977, 14,740 abortions were performed in Kansas. Guttmacher's 1980 statistical analysis on abortions in the state showed 13,570 abortions were performed.

Unmarried women accounted for 75 percent of the abortions in 1977. Of this number, 80 percent had received one abortion, 40 percent were teenagers and 80 percent of the abortions were administered in the first trimester, according to the institute's

report.

The presence of a major university is a dominant factor in the high abortion rate in Riley County, Campbell said. Douglas County, location of the University of Kansas, and Sedgewick County, home of Wichita State University, also have high abortion figures.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the 1982 Douglas County ratio was 604.7 abortions per every 1,000 births, and Sedgewick County's ratio was 130.8 abortions per 1,000 live births.

Thompkins County in New York, the location of Cornell University, which is of comparable size to K-State, had an abortion ratio even greater than Riley County in 1982, according to the New York Department of Health and Environment.

The department reported that the ratio of abortions to live births for women 20 to 24 years old in Thompson County is nearly 1 to 1. In 1982, 285 live births were reported com-

pared to 284 abortions.

Nationally, the 20 to 24-year-olds are the age group with the highest abortion rate, the institute said.

Chief Counsel Thomas Marzen of Americans United for Life, Chicago, said it's common for college towns to have a higher rate of abortions.

"Women at this period (college age) in their lives are out of their original environment for a little while," Marzen said. "They aren't leading settled lives and are re-evaluating themselves and their environment. Abortion is more likely to happen."

Marzen said he thinks the national rate of abortions is staying constant. The Midwest rate is higher though, he said. Midwestern college towns are dominated by students, who prior to moving to a college town, haven't had access to abortion centers.

On the East Coast, Marzen said, large universities aren't as prevalent as in the Midwest. Smaller universities are scattered and major cities providing abortions are close. Therefore, he said, easier accessibility to abortion clinics is common.

College campuses involve accepting prevailing values of society. Students are largely disdainful of accepting these values, he said.

"It's a conformist thing. Most students are pro-abortion, not because they know why, but because it's chic and intellectually fashionable," Marzen said.

In 1980, national statistics showed that 67 percent of the women having abortions were first-time patients. Teenagers accounted for 30 percent of abortions received and 91.3 percent had abortions performed in the first trimester.

Problems can arise for patients who have had multiple abortions. Most abortions won't cause problems unless complications were involved in the pregnancy termination, Campbell said.

"After two to three abortions, problems are more prevalent in maintaining (full-term) pregnancies," she said.

Different types of terminations exist. Suction aspiration, a method using a small tube inserted into the uterus through the vaginal cavity, eliminates the fetus by suction. This process is primarily done in the initial weeks of pregnancy, Campbell said.

Dilation evacuation is a procedure by which laminaria (sterile seaweed) is inserted into the uterus. It dilates the cervix and stimulates labor if the pregnancy is advanced enough.

Saline solution also induces labor in advanced stages. Some babies live through this method, Campbell said, and it's up to the individual doctor whether to save the child or not.

"Most fetuses are not developed enough to survive a saline injection, and it's com-

See ABORTION, page 7

RECREATE

STAY FIT

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES JZ Jazz Exercise JF Jane Fonda AF Aerobics & Fitness AQ Aqua Fitness	Phone Numbers Rec Check . . . 532-6000 Rec Complex . 532-6951 (court reservations) OFFICE . . . 532-6980 WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER . . . 532-6894	March 7 IM DEADLINE: Softball: Doubles: 3-wall Racquetball, 3-wall Handball, Tennis, Badminton, and Horseshoes; 3-on-3 Basketball; Wallyball; and Around the World.		1 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm	3 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P CLOSED FOR BB GAME 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon PICKLE BALL CLINIC 9:30-11:00 am
4 RC Noon - Midnight P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm	5 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	6 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm 4 pm IM MANAGERS' MTG. Union Forum Hall	7 RC 6am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm IM DEADLINE (see above) IM SOFTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC 6:30 pm	8 RC 6:00am - Midnight P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	9 RC 6:00am - 10:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm CLOSED IN EVENING WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ NONE	10 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P CLOSED WB 11:00am - Noon
11 RC 1:00 - 9:00pm P 2:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm	12 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm - SPRING BREAK -	13 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm - SPRING BREAK -	14 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm - SPRING BREAK -	15 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm - SPRING BREAK -	16 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm - SPRING BREAK -	17 RC 11:00am - 9:00pm P CLOSED WB 11:00am - Noon
18 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm	19 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SOFTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC 6:30 pm	20 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm IM SOFTBALL BEGINS	21 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AF 4:30 - 6:30pm	22 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm IM DEADLINE FOR FREE THROW & TEAM HANDBALL	23 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm	24 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon
25 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm IM FREE THROW CONTEST	26 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	27 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	28 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	29 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	30 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm	31 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon KSU OPEN HOUSE

Congratulations to the following individuals for winning their divisions in intramural activities—
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HANDBALL: Fraternity—Preston/Esner, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Residence Hall—Roggenkamp/Schmidt, Haymaker 3; Independent—Boyer/Johnson; Women—Liebe/Hightower
TABLE TENNIS: Fraternity—Hassenflui/Blevins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Residence Hall—Paramesh/Coverdale, Mariatt 6; Independent—Owaki/Lee; Women—Howard/Gale, Kappa Kappa Gamma; CoRec—Barrett/Snyder

Entry Deadline:
Wednesday, March 7
5:00 p.m.
Rec Services Office
Entries will be taken from
Thursday, March 1-Wednesday, March 7.
Activities: Softball; 3 on 3 basketball; Wallyball; Around the World; Doubles: 3 Wall Handball, 3 Wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton.

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Managers Meeting:
Tuesday, March 6
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Pickle-Ball Clinic:
Saturday, March 3, 9:30 a.m.
at the Rec Complex
No charge, No pre-registration. Simply bring your student ID or facility Use Card ... and come dressed to participate.

Attention . . . NO EXERCISE SESSIONS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING BREAK MARCH 12-16.

Senators to choose chairman

A new Student Senate chairman will be selected at the Senate meeting tonight.

Mark Jones, junior in pre-design professions, Steve Line, senior in finance, and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, are running for the position. Nominations will be taken from the floor.

Nominations also will be taken for Senate vice chairman and Faculty Senate representative. Senators will be elected for these positions on March 8.

First reading will be held on a bill determining 1984 summer school allocations.

Groups requesting funding during tentative allocations will give five-minute presentations to Senate about their activities. These groups include: KSDB Radio, Puerto Rican Student Organization, Student Governing Association, Early Childhood Laboratory, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Legal Services, U-Learn, Consumer Relations Board, Women's Resource Center, FONE and University for Man. Student Publications, a major line item which is reviewed every three years, also will give a presentation.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. instead of the regular 7 p.m. meeting time in the Union Big Eight Room.

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Power failure hits parts of 5 states

By The Associated Press

A major north-south Pacific Gas & Electric power transmission line failed in northern California on Wednesday night, knocking out power to parts of five Western states, authorities said.

Brief blackouts were reported to cities and towns in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, PG&E officials said.

A circuit breaker at the Round Mountain, Calif., substation about 100 miles south of the Oregon border tripped at 5:49 p.m. PST, said PG&E spokesman Clyde Walthall in Sacramento. That incident, whose cause had not been determined, triggered a series of trippings across the West, he said.

"We contacted Pacific Gas and Electric power control and they said they've lost a major transmission line between the north and the south," said R.B. Black, warning controller for the California Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento. "They are trying to equalize the load now, but they can give us no estimate when they will have the thing back up."

The blackout hit parts of San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Tucson, Ariz., Reno, Nev., Albuquerque, N.M., Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., and El Paso, Texas, Black said.

About one-third of Las Vegas, Nev., was affected, excluding the glittering strip of casinos and the downtown area.

Parts of Utah lost power, Black said, but a Utah Power & Light spokesman said there were no blackouts in that state.

Sections of some cities were blacked out for only a few seconds, while others were out for much longer. Most areas reported that power was restored within an hour.

Abortion

Continued from page 6

parable to a premature delivery," Campbell said.

Not all physicians are willing to perform abortions after the first trimester because they aren't equipped for advanced stages of pregnancies. Advanced stages are more costly because of the higher risks involved. Time and care devoted by doctors is greater.

For non-complicated abortions performed in the first trimester, only one visit to a clinic is necessary. After the first trimester though, up

to three visits may be required.

The most common method of an advanced staged abortion is the dilatation evacuation process. A patient visits a doctor and the laminaria is inserted. The next day, the woman returns to have the first laminaria removed and another is inserted. This process aids dilation of the cervix. On the final day, she returns and the abortion is performed.

Ethical considerations are entirely up to the attending physician and the patient. Each doctor decides his personal viewpoint to help the patient.

"Legally, she (the patient) has the option (for abortion)," Campbell said.

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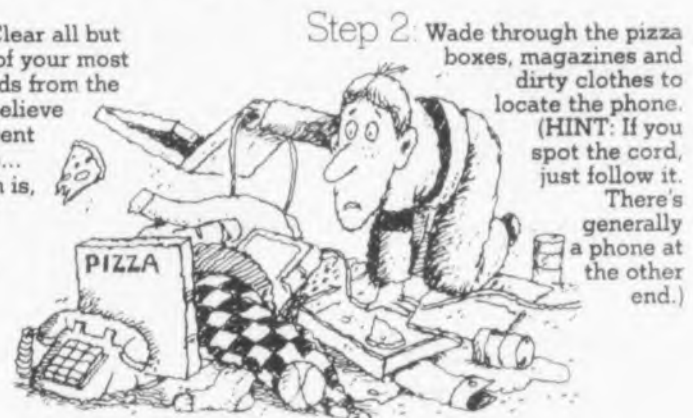
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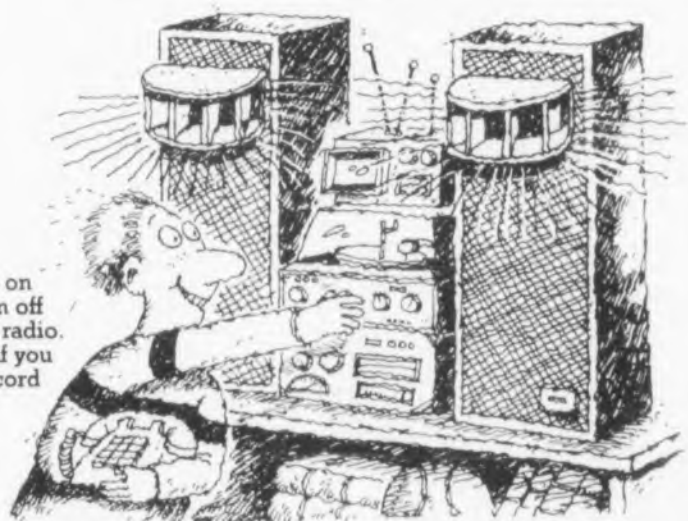
Get a happier parent in 5 easy steps.



Step 1: Clear all but one or two of your most sedate friends from the room. (We believe it's an innocent study group... the question is, would your parents believe it?)



Step 2: Wade through the pizza boxes, magazines and dirty clothes to locate the phone. (HINT: If you spot the cord, just follow it. There's generally a phone at the other end.)



Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.



Step 5: Say, "Hi Mom, it's me!"

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Southwestern Bell
Telephone

Former ballerina hopeful leads women's team

Judge's ruling opens door for Dupree

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Once upon a time in a not-too-distant land called St. Louis, there lived a little girl who dreamed a dream not uncommon to many other little girls her age: She wanted to be a ballerina.

Now when this young lady dreams, she dreams of power moves to the basket, free throws, a national championship and All-America honors.

That little ballerina of yesteryear is K-State's Angie Bonner — the Lady 'Cats basketball squad's leading scorer and rebounder — who

does more than pirouette her way into the lane when playing against opponents in the tough Big Eight Conference.

Bonner, a 6-foot-1 center, makes her presence known under the basket, where she averages 16.2 points and 6.5 rebounds in Big Eight contests. She also was the team's top

rebounder last season with a 7.4 average and placed second in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per contest.

She's coming off the highest scoring game of her career where she scored 32 points, pulled down seven rebounds and made eight steals in K-State's 81-63 romp Saturday over

the arch-rival University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks. Bonner and the Lady 'Cats paid back KU for its earlier 71-68 win over K-State on Jan. 28.

"It felt great," Bonner said of her all-around performance against KU. "The crowd was great and it felt like I was back in high school."

Back in high school is where it all began for a woman who would average 30 points, 14 rebounds, four blocked shots and four steals per game during a brilliant career at St. Louis Southwest High School. She admits she hasn't always been so productive on the court.

"When I started playing, I didn't have any skills," said Bonner, who wanted to be a cheerleader during her high school years. "But my coach said, 'You know something, big girl, I'm going to work with you and make something out of you.' I just laughed at him."

Bonner spent her freshman season as a reserve for K-State standout Tammie Romstadt, but she still managed playing time in 31 games.

"My defense was horrible," said Bonner in reference to her first collegiate contest. "I had to do a lot of work on that."

Bonner worked and made great strides during last season's sophomore campaign, where she started in all 32 games, was selected to the second-team all-Big Eight squad and also was selected to the first-team all-tournament squad in the Big Eight post-season playoffs. She also was chosen to attend the 1982 National Sports Festival, where she averaged eight points and 4.8 rebounds.

Those accomplishments are just scratching the surface of Bonner's talent, said Head Coach Lynn Hickey.

"She's just so powerful and has great quickness," Hickey said. "I

By The Associated Press

A federal judge has opened the door to undergraduates seeking to play pro football, and Marcus Dupree apparently will be the first to walk through it and into the United States Football League.

In a ruling made public Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Laughlin Waters said the USFL rule against college underclassmen constitutes a "group boycott" in violation of antitrust law.

It came out of a suit filed by former Arizona punter Bob Boris, who sought to play in the USFL although his class had not graduated.

He sued in August, six months after USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons made an exception to the league's rule in 1983, its inaugural season, and allowed the New Jersey Generals to sign Herschel Walker, the Heisman laureate from Georgia. This year, Boris, 25, was signed by the Oklahoma Outlaws. He punted for them in Sunday's season opener.

Often last year, after Dupree had dropped out of the University of Oklahoma, Simmons said he would not allow a USFL team to sign him. Dupree later enrolled at Southern Mississippi, but when the NCAA ruled him ineligible for football this year, he dropped out again.

He is not draft-eligible until 1986. But the USFL also has a territorial draft and rights to current and former Oklahoma players belong to the Generals. Trade discussions between them and the New Orleans Breakers are under way. But Dupree acknowledged Wednesday he is a day or two away from officially signing with the Breakers.

The USFL rule on underclassmen



Staff/John Sleser

Angie Bonner's 16.2 scoring average and 6.5 rebounding average leads the Lady 'Cats going into Saturday's game against the University of Missouri.

See BALLERINA, page 9

See DUPREE, page 9



A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS

A science fiction animation classic of a battle between magic and technology 10 million years in the future.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3
12 midnight
\$1.50 KSU ID Required
Rated PG

k-state union
upc feature films

Some Like It Hot



Before Victor/Victoria, before Tootsie, there was Some Like It Hot. Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis star in this comedy set in the roaring 20's.

Sat., Mar. 3, FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 4, FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated G

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Exhibits

Art Work by Judy Love: Union 2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Union thru March 2.
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones: Union Gallery thru March 2.

Reminders

Applications for UPC Membership are now being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
Entries for the 9th annual Photo Contest are being accepted in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

k-state union 1009
program council

"UPC... We do it right!"



Newcomer Jennifer Beals stars as Alex, a determined woman who dances out of the scrap-metal plant onto the neon lit nightclub dance floor.

Nominated for Best Welding in a major motion picture.

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

k-state union
upc feature films

WHITEWATER RAFTING



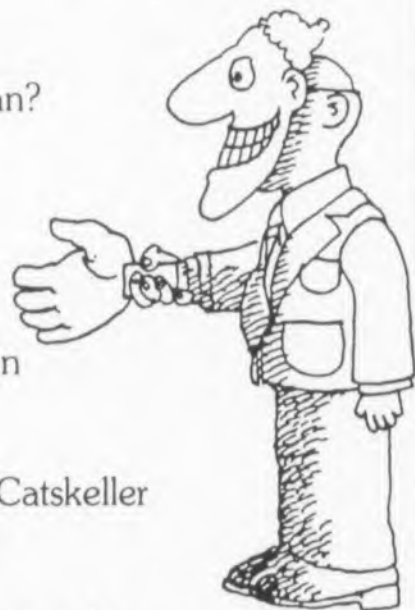
Join us on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18. The Trip includes all Supplies and Food during the excursion.

The cost is \$189.
Information Meeting:
March 6, 7:00 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 213

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

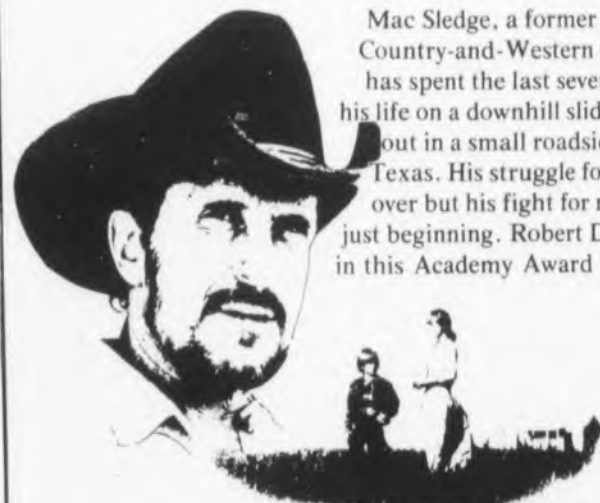
Who is KSU's
Funniest Comedian?
Announcing the
2nd Biennial
"LAFF OFF"

with
ROBERT YORK
Juggler/Comedian
as the emcee
March 2
7:00 p.m. Union Catskeller
Admission \$2.00



k-state union
upc coffeehouse

TENDER MERCIES



Mac Sledge, a former star on the Country-and-Western scene, who has spent the last several years of his life on a downhill slide, bottoms out in a small roadside motel in Texas. His struggle for fame was over but his fight for respect was just beginning. Robert Duvall stars in this Academy Award nominated film.

Thurs., Mar. 1, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Ballerina

Continued from page 8

really think Angie has proven that she's one of the great centers in the country."

The Bonner that is a "warm, sweet person with a humorous attitude," and a person who has "a lot of class about herself," is quite different when she steps on a basketball floor.

"On the court I'm vicious," Bonner said. "You have to learn to be tough. It's just part of the competition."

And Bonner's seen plenty of that competition and will see plenty more, especially when the Missouri Lady Tigers come to Ahearn Field House on Saturday. K-State must defeat MU, who beat the Lady 'Cats 66-62 on Feb. 8, if they hope to clinch a tie for the conference title.

"KU is a rival, but to me, Missouri is more of a rival," Bonner said in reference to Saturday's contest. "I just hope I can have the same state of mind, be just as fired up and have the same intensity I did in the KU game."

If the Lady 'Cats play to the potential Bonner knows they have, Missouri will be just one in a long line of teams that will suffer defeat.

"We tend to have our lapses," she said, "but if we played as a team for 40 minutes, nobody would beat us."

Dupree

Continued from page 8

is similar to one used by the National Football League and the Canadian Football League.

Jay Moyer, counsel to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the NFL would not change its rule. He stressed that Boris could be considered "an exception" since he didn't begin college until he was 21.

In his ruling on Boris's case, Waters said any immediate appeal "may materially advance the ultimate termination of the litigation." John L'Estrange, Boris's lawyer, said, "We are going to oppose any attempt to appeal the decision and we are continuing our preparation for the trial in September."

Asked how the order will affect professional football, L'Estrange said, "I really can't comment on that."

Boris would have finished his fourth year in college this spring, but he left in the fall of 1982 and signed with Professional Sports Management Inc., forfeiting further college eligibility.

L'Estrange said the USFL waived its eligibility rule for Boris last November, making him eligible to play this season. He signed with the Los Angeles Express, was cut and then signed by the Outlaws.

Let's see some good old sportsmanship

Teams used to win with style.

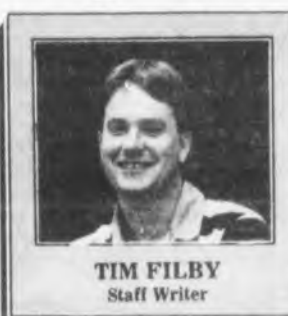
Some of the great teams of the past who won often with a certain dignity. Coach John Wooden's UCLA teams of the 1960s and early 1970s routinely captured NCAA basketball titles, yet they always showed a respect for their beaten opponents.

And when they lost they showed grace. After UCLA's 88-game winning streak was broken by Notre Dame during the 1973-1974 season, the Bruins didn't complain and act like bad sports, they just came back later that season and beat the Irish handily.

But today that sense of sportsmanship and style seems to have fallen by the wayside. Teams today show an attitude that can be termed simply as "in your face." Today it just isn't good enough to beat a team, it seems teams have to humiliate opponents along the way if they are to be successful — to gain public recognition.

I think this attitude grew up in professional wrestling. It seems whenever you flip the channels and All-Star wrestling is on, there is some big slob trying to tell the viewer how great of a person he is — the biggest, strongest, baddest wrestler in the world.

It was probably heavyweight



TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

fighter Muhammad Ali that legitimized this way of thinking into more conventional sports. Boxers in the past used some self-promotion in their careers, but that was out of the necessity to get fights and make a living. But with Ali's "I'm the greatest" slogan, he brought self-promotion into a higher form of obnoxiousness — one that caught the fancy of American society and brought about the advent of the "Me" generation of the 1970s.

Today that attitude is present in all forms of sport, college or professional — whatever the game. In this year's Super Bowl, both teams used self-aggrandizement to the hilt. The Washington Redskins had

their Smurfs and Fun Bunch and the Los Angeles Raiders have for years personified the NFL's dark force, using a pillage-and-plunder outlook on the game.

In college basketball, the "in-your-face" attitude has caught on with several teams, often at the expense of sportsmanship. The University of Houston, with its Phi Slamma Jamma fraternity, showed it isn't just enough to shoot a basket to score, you have to take the ball and ram it down your opponent's throat.

And at Georgetown, the "Beast of the East," the Hoyas' center Patrick Ewing, tells people not to come drive toward his side of the floor or he'll probably knock you into the cheap seats. In a game on television recently, with Georgetown holding a big lead, the 7-foot Ewing got himself thrown out of the game after grabbing a 6-foot guard and throwing him to the floor.

However, it was the University of Oklahoma Sooners that gave the greatest exhibition of a lack of class in last Wednesday's overtime win over the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

With the Sooners holding a 10-point lead late in the overtime

period, several of the Oklahoma players began taunting the KU crowd with the "We're No. 1" sign, signaling their clinching of at least a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship. The KU crowd retaliated by throwing whatever they could grab at the Oklahoma bench.

The Sooners' behavior in Lawrence wouldn't be that bad if events like these hadn't happened before with the OU team.

At Colorado, the Sooners got into fights with spectators after taunting the crowd following a close overtime win. And even the K-State fans booed the Sooners lustily following their win because of the actions of the Oklahoma players.

It's time someone reminded the "in your face" artists of the reason people play games in the first place. In the Big Eight, it's time for Commissioner Carl James to remind the Sooners of good sportsmanship by handing down reprimands for their actions at KU.

Perhaps stricter enforcement of rules won't stop bad sportsmanship, but maybe it will remind people that style, rather than self-aggrandizement, is the way true sportsmen should act.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at K-State 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$4.85 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—K-State Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (280)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 13th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt 200-600 p.m. daily and 200-900 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. Call 539-5295. (103-116)

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch, Feel So Lovely Perm. \$25 (includes cut and style). Open Monday through Saturday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3381. (108-112)

BARREL RACING EQUITY, February 28, March 13, March 27th. Arena opens 6:00 p.m., Jackpot 7:30 p.m. St. George, KS. 913-494-8428. (111-114)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! 16-530,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(816) 944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

SKI VAIL/Beaver Creek—Call toll free 1-800-222-4640 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts, and rentals. (103-114)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

SKI The Summit spring break. Six days skiing, seven nights lodging in Frisco, Colorado. Call Lex at 539-0895 or 532-6724. (108-112)

CLOSE OUT—Used Elsas/Singers, late models. Manhattan Sewing Machine, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (109-118)

WANTED: ANYONE who has any knowledge of or witnessed a fight which occurred in or about Hardee's in Aggieville on December 31, 1983, at approximately 12 o'clock midnight. Anyone having information, please call Joan at (913) 762-2100 collect. (111-113)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(816) 944-4444. Kansas State Air. (112-127)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 537-7933. (103-118)

DOUBLE GARAGE available March 1st. Located North Manhattan Ave. \$35/month. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (104-113)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Must close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2819 or 776-0333. (103-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Furnished studio, carpeted, air-conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease \$215. Call 539-4447. (106-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four to five people, carpeted, air-conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments 539-4447. (106-113)

150 UNITS under management near the university June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107th)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051. (111th)

AVAILABLE NOW. Two blocks from campus, furnished, \$175/month plus utilities. 1028 Bertrand, 539-3142. (112-114)

STUDENTS. WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2951. 830 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont—June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109th)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. June or August vacancies, \$450. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109th)

VILLA II—Close to campus. One bedroom, furnished. June and August vacancies. \$270. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109th)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 one bedroom for single student. Private entrance and bath, central location. \$185 per month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (111-113)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 539-2546. (110-114)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Vetter, up to three people, \$345 starting June or August 1st. 539-5059. (111th)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Five-bedroom house close to campus, washer/dryer, \$650/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (111-114)

ONE BEDROOM in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Now leasing for 1984-85. Summer \$230. Fall and spring \$250. Tenant pays \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children or pets. Available June 1. Call 539-1180. (111-116)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedroom, \$350/month plus utilities, 2109 Spain Drive. Call 776-9569. (109-113)

HOUSE—FOUR bedroom summer and fall. Close to campus. 776-2142 for more information. (111-113)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 CHEVETTE—excellent brakes, battery, tires, studied snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise. 532-5731. (110-114)

1973 DODGE Monaco, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, cruise. Good condition. Call 539-9553 after 6:00 p.m. (111-112)

1973 VW Superbeetle—Excellent rebuilt engine, run perfectly all winter. Many new parts. Good looking body. Call 776-5163. (111-113)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE—Five foot boat constructor with aquarium. Very tame and healthy. Call 539-7296. (109-113)

FOR SALE Pioneer SX-6 receiver, \$150; CT-6R cassette deck, \$180; SG-300 equalizer, \$100; PL-7 turntable, \$180. Call 537-1632. (110-114)

MUST SELL—Hart and Yamaha skis, Salomon bindings. Make offer. 776-1611 after 5:00 p.m. (110-112)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, very little use, like new, \$200 or best offer. Call 539-3945. (111-116)

MUST SELL—Cybernet Integrated Sound System CRD-15, inverter, tuner, amplifier and tape deck. One year ownership, great condition. \$350. Call Bob Behner at 776-5431 or 539-9791. (111-113)

RATTAN FURNITURE—Sofa love seat, two chairs, two end tables, coffee table, two bookcases for \$250. Call 539-7066. (112-118)

TWO TICKETS to KSU-MU game, Stereod turntable with stylus, five-month-old male black lab pup. 539-5027. (112-113)

10SPEED bike—Schwinn Traveler, red, very good condition, priced right. Call 539-0516. Rex. (112-114)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 HONDA CB360T—New tires, great condition, low mileage. \$750 or best offer. Call 776-4365. (109-112)

MUST SELL 1977 Yamaha X5750 Shaft drive, mag wheels. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan. (110-113)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND near Eisenhower Hall last week. Identify and claim at Arts and Science Copy Center, or call 532-6895. (112-114)

HELP WANTED 13

RICHMAN GORDMAN Department Store, 3245 South Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kansas. We are now accepting applications for full-time temporary and part-time temporary sales associates for our Lawn and Garden Shop. We desire individuals with experience and/or a Horticulture Degree or similar area of study or training. Must be willing to work days, evenings and weekends. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please apply Monday through Sunday. EOE. (112-113)

MCDONALD'S WILL be taking applications Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for part time day shift help. No phone calls, please. (112)

COMPUTER OPERATOR. We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4331 DOS/VSE, experience and/or data processing education required. Starting wage, \$6.35 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact Supervisor, Employment/EOC, McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE Male/Female. (112-113)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Signposting. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

FOUR CRISIS center. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session March 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 60 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Will you please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (107-113)

KANSAS CAREERS needs a part-time microcomputer programmer. Come to Kansas Careers, 3304 for more information. (109-113)

OPENING FOR Director of Sunwheel Children's Center, 503 North 6th, Manhattan, starting June 1984. B.S. in Early Childhood Education required, teaching experience recommended. Write for more information. (111-116)

NEEDED: COMBINE Operators/Truck Drivers for custom harvest run. Some experience necessary. 913-877-2094. (111-115)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for second session starting beginning March 19, 1984 and summer. Fill out application at Community Activities Program, 1022 Anderson. (112)

LOST 14

LOST—HP—in Blumont 101 Wednesday. February 22 after Comp Sci test. Reward! Call 537-8742 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

HP-41C in Farrell Library. Reward! Call 776-7336. (111-115)

LOST BETWEEN Horton Hall and Library—Brushed steel fountain pen. Reward offered. Call 537-8635. (111-113)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J.B. Service, 1484-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

CHICKEN MARY'S Dinner—Famous chicken from Anna, Kansas, Sunday, March 4, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1919 Hickman. \$3 a plate. Need reservations by Friday. Call 539-2343 or 776-3296. (111-113)

SKYDIVE!! The K.S.U. Parachute Club will be meeting tonight in U208 to discuss jumping amongst other club business. Be there!!

GLRC FORMING Women's Coalition/Support Group, March 2. Call 537-8230 for information; leave first name, phone number. (112-113)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You topem with grated cheese, chopped green onions, chopped tomatoes, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa and taco sauce. Friday, March 2, 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (112-113)

PERSONAL 16

RANDY: HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Love, Virginia. P.S. You haven't lost your charm. (112)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Julie B. Look out men of KSU, Julie's 22 and on the trail for a red hot male. (112)

ROB S—Hay Bumstead! 15 miles, eh? Congratulations, you see stud you! I'm so proud! Love ya, kiddo. Spasmio. (112)

TO OUR Rotating Roommates: We wanted to say we love you so much that we wish you could stay. We really will miss you. It's been lots of fun. Theresa and Rene, with us you're number one. Love, the Kappa Deltas. (112)

ATTENTION: ALL 824 Laramie partygoers. The Jiz bang planned for March 3rd has been postponed. (112-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science or vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month. Beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast. 776-1205. (103-112)

FEMALE—OWN room. Two-bedroom apartment, west of campus, \$125, one and one-half bathrooms, one-half block from campus. Call immediately. 776-2373. (110-112)

ROOMMATES WANTED: For fall 1984, two females to share very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment with two other girls. Rent \$130 plus electricity, half block from campus. Call immediately. 776-2373. (110-112)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3908 for more information. Only \$155 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

WANTED—Two roommates to share house, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 and one-half utilities. Call 532-2068 or 532-2071. (111-112)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share apartment. Only \$68.75/month (negotiable), utilities paid. Please call 776-7620. (112-113)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment, west of campus, \$125, one and one-half bathrooms, one-half block from campus. Call 537-3908 for more information. Only \$155 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

WANTED—Two roommates to share house, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 and one-half utilities. Call 532-2068 or 532-2071. (111-112)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment, west of campus, \$125, one and one-half bathrooms, one-half block from campus. Call 537-3908 for more information. Only \$155 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and hair products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

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Design project focuses on 'real world'

By BEVERLY MILLER
Collegian Reporter

To K-State architecture students, Design Weekend means intense concentration, working into the wee hours of the morning, loss of sleep and a sense of camaraderie — not unlike their usual design studio experience. But this weekend gives them something more, a taste of the "real world."

During Design Weekend, third-, fourth- and fifth-year architecture students, working with practicing architects, spend approximately four days developing hypothetical plans for a predetermined project site, Eugene Kremer, professor and head of the Department of Architecture, said.

"It brings students, faculty and practicing architects into direct working relationships to address significant civic-design problems," he said.

With five or six students to a team, each team works with a practicing architect who may act as team leader, as facilitator or just as team member. The exercise is supervised by the K-State architecture faculty and organized with the assistance of local Kansas and Missouri units of the American Institute of Architects, Kremer said.

Design Weekend was initiated during the spring semester of 1978. An early project was remodeling of the Riley County Courthouse. By 1981, the teams branched out to include other regional communities in their projects.

In that year, they studied the potential for preserving and revitalizing the central business district in Chanute. In 1982, they explored possibilities for an expansion of the Kansas City, Mo., Nelson Art Gallery-Atkins Museum. Last year, plans were developed for a five-block section of Washington Avenue near the Convention Center in St. Louis.

This year's weekend, called Design Weekend '84, began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday. It will focus on the Old Town District in Wichita. From an educational point of view, K-State instructors selected it as the most promising among several possible sites.

"The Old Town District, bounded approximately by First, Topeka, William and Mosley streets, may seem a bit rundown, but it has a lot

of underlying architectural character," Carsten Jensen, assistant professor of architecture and coordinator of Design Weekend '84, said.

"The area contains old mercantile buildings, many of them built at the turn of the century. And there's an old hotel and the original Wichita railroad depot. The quality of the buildings is high — they are solidly built."

The site was especially attractive with the recent formation of the Old Town Association, a group actively promoting redevelopment of the area.

"They succeeded in getting the city to underwrite a market potential study by a national firm. The consultants made a number of suggestions which could generate excellent projects for our students," Jensen said.

"The plans the students and professionals develop will not be adopted for development," Kremer said. "Rather we would expect the plans to give the Old Town Association and the city a better idea of design options available."

The public presentation of the work designed for Wichita is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the lobby of the former Union Station in Old Town, Wichita. Each team gives a 15-minute presentation and is then subjected to critique by an eight-member judging team comprised of citizens, academicians and design professionals.

William Miller, associate professor of architecture who has been involved with Design Weekend for the past three years, said more than educational concerns enter into the selection of project sites.

"One of our requirements for selecting a project site is that the projects have a public service aspect — architectural or environmental problems within a community which no architect is currently addressing."

"A case in point was the Nelson project in Kansas City. The Nelson people said the museum expansion could not include the building's long, sloping south lawn, which is considered part of the building's classical image. Some teams chose to ignore this restriction and offered plans which used the area without destroying the setting or the image."

Such restrictions serve to bring a

quality of reality to a project, a quality sometimes missing in the usual design studio situation.

"Design Weekend is more like going out into the community and beginning to be involved in architectural work in a manner closer to reality...even if you can't get that much done," Paul Wilhelms, a fifth-year student in architecture, said. "The projects are large, and you are to generate a lot of ideas even though each team will present only one or two."

"Besides being a good architectural opportunity, it has helped me in another way," Jonathan Knight, fifth-year student in architecture, said. "To solve the (designing) problem, I have developed the skill of thinking on my feet, so to speak."

"Last year the architect assigned to our group came by before and after work, so we worked mostly on our own. But as it turned out, we managed very well without his supervision."

The weekend activities do, however, follow the form of what both practicing architects and architectural students call a "charrette." A charrette, Wilhelms said, is a small cart which was used by 15th or 16th century Paris architectural students to carry their models and drawings to school for their final

presentations. The two or three days before those presentations was a time of intense effort and concentration, and final touches were often being added as the cart was pulled through the streets.

Design charrettes may be held several times each year and focus on local design projects and problems. The last design charrette was held Feb. 11-12 and had the teams focusing their efforts on Manhattan's Sunset Park-Zoo.

Five professionals and eleven students, working in five teams, worked on plans for the underutilized, southeast corner of the zoo.

Working with Tim Vanatta, director of Parks and Recreation, the parks board of advisers and parks staff, the local chapter of architects organized the project to focus on the need for a master plan for long-range improvements.

"We were seeking an overall comprehension scheme; one which gives direction to various future projects so each would have a place in the master plan," Gene Ernst, professor of architecture and a design charrette organizer, said.

The teams worked with the actual 1984 Capital Improvements budget of \$30,000 for the zoo and a recent Lions Club offer of resources and labor.

Police seek tip on thefts

Sometime between 4 p.m. Feb. 18 and 1 p.m. Feb. 19, someone stole miscellaneous items from vehicles parked at Manhattan Motors, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Someone entered the car lot, opened the hood of a 1978 Z-28 Camaro, removed the mounting bolts and took the hood, which was dark red with a small plastic scoop. Replacement cost will exceed \$500.

During the past month, there have been other incidents at the same lot such as theft of a drive shaft, the attempted theft of another drive shaft and some vandalism.

Those who have information on this or any other crime may call



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Entertainment

English comic opera "Albert Herring," about a village May King, opened Thursday in McCain Auditorium. See page 7.

Senators query Meese on prejudice, finances

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, came under sharp questioning Thursday from senators concerned about his commitment to ending racial discrimination and whether he would be the president's or the people's lawyer.

Partisan squabbling marked the first day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the nomination of Meese, Reagan's counselor and close friend, to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

Meese pledged to pursue "even-handed justice and equal protection of the law for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, creed, background or economic circumstances." Meese also said he would avoid "partisan political activity" as attorney general.

But the pledges failed to satisfy Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. They questioned Meese closely on his role in overturning an Internal Revenue Service policy against giving racially discriminatory schools tax exemptions, his personal finances, and his relations with Reagan's political supporters.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted the change in IRS policy, Meese's remark that some Americans join food lines because the food is free, and his opposition to government-paid lawyers for the poor.

"I'm concerned about the fairness issue," Kennedy said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., observed that the decision to change the IRS policy came after the administration received letters from Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and generated internal memos noting that the Republican 1984 campaign platform called for the change.

Biden asked whether Meese advised the president on the legal ramifications "or on a

purely political basis." Meese said he just passed on recommendations from the Justice and Treasury Departments.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., disclosed that the Army's inspector general concluded in a classified July, 1983, report that Meese's 1981 transfer from the retired to the active Reserve violated Army rules and that he was unqualified for a 1982 promotion, but that Meese played no improper role in either decision.

Meese said in both cases: "I stated I wanted to be absolutely sure there was no favoritism or bending of the rules in my case."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, pointed out that in the spring of 1982 Meese was \$40,000 in arrears in payments on several mortgages. Meese had missed eight payments on one mortgage and 15 payments apiece on two other mortgages. Metzenbaum read a letter showing Meese's San Diego banker did not foreclose on the three mortgages and instead offered Meese a new \$21,000 fourth mortgage.

Meese said, "I didn't have any special consideration. Financial institutions try to work with clients, particularly those they have worked with for a long time and in whom they have confidence. They had ample security" in the form of his Virginia and California homes.

Meese defended loans which he had received since coming to the White House. He acknowledged that up to \$80,000 in unsecured loans had come from J.R. McKean, a California accountant who was later appointed to the Postal Service Board of Governors.

Meese said he was in a White House personnel meeting which considered candidates for the job but added, "A colleague said that McKean fitted the qualification and his name was turned over. It was not my suggestion that he be appointed."



Lacrosse catch

Mike Tortorice, senior in pre-design professions, intently watches the ball during a game of catch using a lacrosse stick Thursday afternoon. Students found Thursday's spring-like weather ideal for outdoor activities prior to next week's mid-term exams.

Staff/John Sleszer

Drinking-age bill sparks campaign by campus ASK

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

In an effort to stop a bill that would raise the drinking age from 18 to 19, the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is organizing a student letter-writing campaign, said Brett Lambert, campus director of the organization.

Lambert, sophomore in pre-law, said the letters are crucial to keep the drinking age from being raised to 19 or 21.

"With letters and phone calls, we'll win," he said, "without them, we'll lose."

"We've been honest and sincere; we've given them (legislators) the facts. We've done everything we can do without public outcry," he said.

A fact sheet containing information about the bill and reasons why the bill should not be passed will be distributed to living groups, Lambert said. Fact sheets also will be available at the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

The fact sheet will contain the names of the representatives and senators on the committee considering the bill and their districts, he said.

"If you live in one of the districts, write to that representative," Lambert said. "If they're not from your district, then just write to the committee."

"You should just treat it like any other letter," Lambert said. "Treat them like one of your friends or your parents or whoever you want, just be honest with them."

On the fact sheet are three reasons why the bill should not be passed. The first reason is enforcement.

"There is no possible way this state can enforce the law if it passes it," Lambert said. "They (the Kansas Legislature and law enforcement agencies) can't enforce the laws they have now concerning DWI (driving while intoxicated). It will just make law-breakers of everyone."

Another argument against the bill is that people under the age of 21 will continue to drink, except they will no longer be drinking in a "controlled environment," Lambert said.

"You will take all of the alcohol out of the bars, or controlled environments, and put it in cars or homes," Lambert said. "In Michigan, where they raised the drinking age to 21, there are indications that in the near future there will be more traffic fatalities due to drunk drivers than there were before they passed the bill."

The third point in opposition to the bill regards education.

"If they pass this bill, education is kaput," Lambert said. "The state is not going to fund alcohol education and awareness programs if it's (drinking) against the law in the first place. We don't have a program to

See ASK, page 3

Legislators voice approval to ease Wolf Creek rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House on Thursday gave first-round approval to a bill aimed at easing the rate shock electricity consumers will feel when the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington begins operation next year.

The bill, tentatively approved on a voice vote, gives the Kansas Corporation Commission flexibility to determine which portion of the power to be generated by the Wolf Creek plant is excess capacity and whether bad management decisions led to that ex-

cess capacity being created.

The major feature of the bill prohibits the KCC from ever passing onto ratepayers the interest charges on that portion of the generating capacity which was declared excess when the plant first came on line. Instead, the utilities would have to absorb the interest charges on that excess capacity until the power is needed.

The bill also would allow the KCC to approve a phase-in plan for gradually adding to the rate bases the \$2.7 billion dollars the

See WOLF, page 3

Faculty dispute equality of hiring plans

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

In the wake of a number of grassroots efforts to revitalize affirmative action hiring procedures, several schools are reviewing their Affirmative Action programs. But there is some disagreement as to whether K-State should do the same.

According to a recent College Press Service article, many schools are recommitting themselves to affirmative action due to the Reagan administration's "pull-back from enforcement of civil rights laws."

Dorothy Thompson, director of the K-State Affirmative Action program, said, "My feeling is we have had an ongoing affirmative action program here, and that therefore the need for revitalization is not so great, if there is any need at all."

However, Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs and chairman of the Minority Committee for Affirmative Action, does not agree.

"I think there have been various units that have made a good faith effort to involve minority faculty and staff," Switzer said. "We (the committee) were not as effective as I wanted us to be in utilizing minority faculty and staff, particularly the teaching faculty, as well as other administrative roles."

"I'm certainly not satisfied with the progress made in utilizing minority faculty and staff in reference to the availability in the national market place," Switzer said.

There is usually a "network system" at work when recruiting applicants for a job, he said.

"You hear of a job opening up and you call your friends involving the vacancies," Switzer said. "For minorities, the network system is not effective in terms of knowing someone at another institution in another state."

The recruitment activities

Affirmative Action policy scrutinized

developed by K-State Affirmative Action are designed to locate qualified minority and women candidates by contacting minority and women's caucuses, committees and professional associations, in addition to graduate schools with a significant number of minority enrollments.

Involving women and members of minority groups in the recruiting and reviewing of candidates for academic appointments is another way the program attracts minorities and women.

"I think we have recruited widely and selected carefully in our affirmative action plan."

— Dorothy Thompson

"I think we have recruited widely and selected carefully on our affirmative action plan," Thompson said. "In some areas for both (minorities and women), there are still very small supplies of individuals who have the necessary background and training required. The pools (job applicant pools) have very few blacks and Hispanics in them."

"We have certainly made some progress in various areas of employment," she said. "The progress has been better in regard to increasing the number of women employees than increasing the number of minority employees."

Linda Morse, chairman of the Committee on the Status of Women, agreed with Thompson.

"There's always room for improvement," Morse said. "Overall, the program has been successful. It's brought home to every department and employee their obligations under the laws."

"There is a lot of room for interpretation; very seldom are credentials exactly alike," Morse said. "I would hope in a situation where the credentials were very similar, they (departments) would hire the person who would most probably fulfill the affirmative action needs of the University."

Morse said although the University is not an innovator, she thinks it is on the right track.

"I think K-State is a conservative institution," Morse said. "We aren't the leaders in the whole situation. We don't stick our neck out a lot, but we do develop a good solid program."

Thompson said the program is working, but the process is slow and gradual.

"The supply of women and minorities in areas where we haven't seen them before is increasing," Thompson said. "There are more women in the pools in (the field of) agriculture and a few more minorities and women in pools in engineering and architecture and design. The pools are changing, but the change is gradual. It isn't dramatic."

Switzer said he still thinks there needs to be a greater effort to recruit minorities.

"It takes a concerted and strong commitment to do the type of recruiting required to encourage application by a larger percentage of minorities," Switzer said. "It will require a more concerted effort because of the economy. There are limited new positions being provided due to cutbacks and the state of affairs at institutions of higher learning."

"You have to compete with the marketplace," Switzer said. "If we don't continue to upgrade faculty salaries, it will make it harder to

diversify the faculty and staff."

Thompson said part of the problem in recruiting minorities is the location of the school.

"Minority recruitment and retention is the biggest problem we have," Thompson said.

Switzer said that, historically, K-State's midwestern location has been viewed as a basis for failures to recruit minorities.

"I think that's a myth," Switzer said. "We have quality members at the University who are not from the Midwest and have made the transition without a lot of problems."

"I'm certainly not satisfied with the progress made in utilizing minority faculty and staff..."

— Veryl Switzer

Switzer said most of the people who leave the University leave due to promotions or upward mobility opportunities. He said there are occasions when faculty leave because the community environment is not what they may have perceived before coming here, but he said it is more noticeable in minority faculty because of their small numbers.

"I would like to see the entire University take a real strong look at the current utilization of black and Hispanic faculty," Switzer said. "If they look across the board, they'll find a consistent under-utilization of minorities by classifications."

Switzer said he thinks the Affirmative Action program at K-State needs to be updated and improved.

"I think we have to provide our own impetus in revitalizing the affirmative action concept," Switzer said. "We don't need to wait on outside agencies to dictate to us what needs to be done in-house. We need to critically review the past efforts to design a system that will be more effective in the future."

Honduran political leader to speak on democracy

Efrain Diaz, representative to the Honduran Congress and member of the Christian Democratic Party of Honduras, will present the next Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs on Monday.

Diaz, an economics professor at Honduras National University, has served as undersecretary of agriculture. His lecture, "The Big Pine Operation: What It Means for Honduran Democracy," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

Theme for the 1984 lecture series, sponsored by the University for Man and other campus and community department and organizations, is "The Americas

in Crisis." The series will explore issues affecting the political hotbed of Central America, said Pat Killian, coordinator of the series. The first lecture, held Feb. 14, featured Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, who headed the U.S. delegation which monitored El Salvador's 1982 elections.

Diaz received a master's degree in agricultural economics from K-State in 1969. He, his wife and son will be spending five days in Kansas, Killian said.

A dinner, also open to the public, will precede the lecture at 6 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. Reservations should be made at the University for Man.

Senate appoints chairman, hears plans for Nichols art

Tracy Turner, junior in economics, was elected Student Senate chairman at the Senate meeting Thursday.

Steve Line, senior in finance, and Mark Jones, junior in pre-design professions, ran against Turner for the position. Turner will be sworn in March 8.

Nominations for Senate vice chairman and Faculty Senate representative were taken. Kay Deeveer, education senator, and Lawrence Tsen, arts and sciences senator, were nominated for vice chairman. Keith Westervelt, agriculture senator, was nominated for Faculty Senate representative. Elections for these positions will be next week.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, reported on the Nichols Hall Art Committee. The committee was

formed last semester to purchase artwork for Nichols.

"In 1975, Student Senate set up a \$10,000 fund for Nichols Gym," he said. "The money was to be used for an art gallery which was in the original renovation plans."

The plans for the renovation now in progress do not include an art gallery, and the money is being used for an artwork for the east wall of Nichols, Katlin said.

"Brochures are being drawn up and sent out, asking artists to submit slides of their work," he said. "The committee will select the finalists, and they will submit models. The goal is to get an artist commissioned this summer."

Katlin said he thinks the artwork can be ready for the scheduled opening of Nichols in April 1985.

Wolf

Continued from page 1

owners say will be spent building Wolf Creek.

A final vote is scheduled for this morning on the bill as lawmakers in the lower chamber try to find an acceptable way to limit projected massive rate increases caused by the plant starting operation next year.

Estimates of how much those rate increases would be — as projected by the KCC and two of the three utilities which own the plant — range from 50 percent initially to 234 percent if there is a 10-year phase-in of all costs.

The first-round approval came after more than three hours of debate and more than a dozen attempts to change the bill. In fact, the House flirted with a proposal by Rep. Sam Roper, D-Girard, to prohibit utility owners of the power plant from charging customers for any of the costs of the \$2.7 billion plant until technology is developed for permanent disposal of nuclear waste.

However, after a three-hour recess, Republican legislators sympathetic to the three utility owners of Wolf Creek successfully launched a counterattack and gutted the nuclear waste provision as it stood. The Republicans substituted a less

harsh amendment, offered by Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, which essentially cancelled the effect of the waste storage amendment.

Roper's amendment would effectively have prevented the plant from beginning operation because the costs of the Wolf Creek plant could not have been passed on to customers until the federal government developed a plan for permanent disposal of high-level radioactive wastes which will be generated by the plant.

The Roper amendment was accepted on a tense 80-43 vote. The vote was just 67-54 before several legislators, fearful of having their votes misinterpreted by constituents, switched and supported it.

The same switching of votes occurred later on the Vancrum amendment, which gutted Roper's work and cancelled out the waste feature. Vancrum's amendment passed 65-59, with just five Democrats joining 60 Republicans in supporting it. The original vote was 73-51 but eight Republicans, including six from the Sedgwick County delegation, changed their votes when they saw it was safe to vote against it without endangering the amendment.

Vancrum's amendment simply says the cost of the plant can be included in the rate bases if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licenses the Wolf Creek plant to temporarily store high level radioactive waste for 20 years. The amendment

essentially buys 20 years time to deal with the permanent disposal question. It means the utilities would be able to put only 20 years' worth of waste disposal costs into their rate bases.

Before adopting the Vancrum amendment, Democrats in the House forced a roll-call vote on a KCC-backed proposal which gave the commission total discretion in deciding whether interest costs on excess capacity should be included in the rate base. It failed on a 25-96 vote.

The votes on the Roper amendment and against the permissive KCC-backed bill represented a significant protest by lawmakers against what some called "the obvious mismanagement and poor decisions" made by Wolf Creek's three utility owners, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.

Legislators are fearful of facing voters in this year's elections with applications for massive rate increases pending before the commission. They want to be on record as doing something significant to blunt the impact of those rate hikes.

Early in the debate, the House rejected an amendment giving the Corporation Commission authority to "mothball" Wolf Creek nuclear power plant and deny charging any of its costs to consumers.

ASK

Continued from page 1

educate people on drugs and how to use them wisely right now because it's against the law.

"It's a cowardly decision," Lambert said. "They think a law will solve all the problems, and it just won't."

Lambert said he also would collect the letters of students who are in favor of passing the bill.

"Even if students are for passing the bill, they can give their letters to me. I'll send them just as quickly as the other letters," he said. "I just want the students to be heard and the Legislators to know we're here and we care."

Lambert said the letters will be checked before they are sent to legislators to be sure they don't contain anything offensive. Name-calling or obscene language will be considered offensive, he said. He also said students have the right to send such letters on their own.

"I'll take an offensive letter back to the person who wrote it and tell them they cannot send it under the guise of the Associated Students of Kansas, or that they can change it," he said. "I cannot begin to explain how one irresponsible letter or comment can kill 10 years of work."

'Late Nighter' to offer entertainment variety

The Union will not lock its doors today until the wee hours of the morning so students may participate in the activities of the "Late Nighter with the K-State Union."

Union Program Council Special Events Committee has planned various events to begin at 4:30 p.m. today and continue until 2 a.m.

Among the activities will be two "Flashdance" look-a-like contests scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Winners of each contest will receive free passes for the movie of their choice this semester.

The movie "Flashdance" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Live entertainment will be provided by Robert York, a comedian and juggler at 7 p.m. in the Union Cat-skeller.

Contemporary singer and guitarist Jeff Eubanks is scheduled to perform at 9 and 11 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

An improvisational group called "The Complex" will perform in the Stateroom, where food specials will

be served by the Union Food Service.

Other activities for the night's entertainment include: moonlight bowling with purple pins, a billiards tournament and casino-type games, all of which will be run by UPC members. Winners at the "casino," persons with the most fake money by closing time, will receive prizes.

KSDB radio station will provide music throughout the night outside the Stateroom.

Beth Glendenning, chairman of Special Events Committee, said the event is a first for UPC.

"It's new, so we really don't know what to expect," Glendenning said. "I think it's something the students will want to pursue next year."

Glendenning said the late nighter is replacing a major concert this semester. Next year's committee may decide to have a concert in addition to the late nighter, or just sponsor one of the two. It depends on the success of tonight's activities and financing next year, she said.



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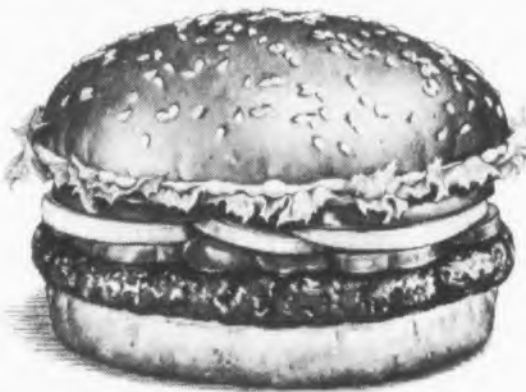
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Congratulations!

Carlin has choice on safety bill

Governor John Carlin could soon make a big mistake that may cost lives.

Last year the Kansas Legislature set out to reduce automobile fatalities by implementing stiffer penalties for drunk driving. This year the Legislature is regressing by proposing elimination of automobile inspection laws.

The bill originated in a House committee and has been passed by both the House and Senate. It was presented Feb. 27 to Gov. Carlin, who is expected to sign the bill.

"What we have here is a sick cow. We ought to make it well or shoot it," Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Paola, House minority leader, said in an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Advocates of the bill claim the inspection law is ineffective. Some believe by eliminating the law, the government could cut down on bureaucracy and in turn save money.

"It requires nine troopers and a staff of four administrative people to operate the inspection program," said bill advocate Rep. Bob Arbuthnot, R-Haddam, a member of the House Ways and Means

Committee.

Inspection stations only receive \$5 of the inspection fee. This is hardly enough to defray costs, the article said.

Opponents of the bill argue the "sick cow" should be beefed up, not slaughtered. They claim the elimination of the law will increase the possibility of accidents and death.

Kansas requires cars to be inspected every time the title is transferred. Theoretically, a 1970 model might not have been inspected since its purchase.

Colorado and Missouri require automobile safety inspection every year. They are obviously proponents of safe driving.

But "conservative" Kansas is again ready to sacrifice innocent lives for the sake of saving money. Carlin, however, should seriously consider the effects of such a measure on safety in Kansas before he signs the bill.

The "sick cow" shouldn't be sacrificed. Carlin holds the power to either kill this bill or fatten the safety inspection law.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

Victory depends on party unity

After disappointing finishes in the New Hampshire primary, both Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. Ernest Hollings announced this week they would withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I know the difference between reality and dreams. I know when to dream and how to count votes," Cranston said.

"Well, nothing happened to me on the way to the White House," Hollings said when he announced his decision to withdraw.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is considering dropping out of the race also. He said he will decide today whether or not to continue his campaign.

Former Sen. George McGovern said he also will quit the race unless he finishes first or second in the Massachusetts primary March 13.

What used to be a crowded field of candidates indicates how eager the Democrats are to provide an alternative to another four years of Ronald Reagan in the White House. Cranston perfectly embodied this attitude:

"I have helped make the nuclear danger a centerpiece of the indictment against Ronald Reagan, which we Democrats will

present to the American people this fall.

"I shall continue to push with all the force of my being the urgency of arms control and the defeat of Ronald Reagan," Cranston said after he announced his withdrawal. "I shall not let up the pressure on either my fellow Democrats or on our adversary in the White House."

It is discrediting, however, that such a consensus against Reagan exists among Democrats when the party cannot decide which candidate could best undermine the president's re-election chances.

In fact, the more internal conflict among Democrats continues, the less opportunity the party has to unify its forces against Reagan. And this pleases the Reagan camp. Vice President George Bush said it best:

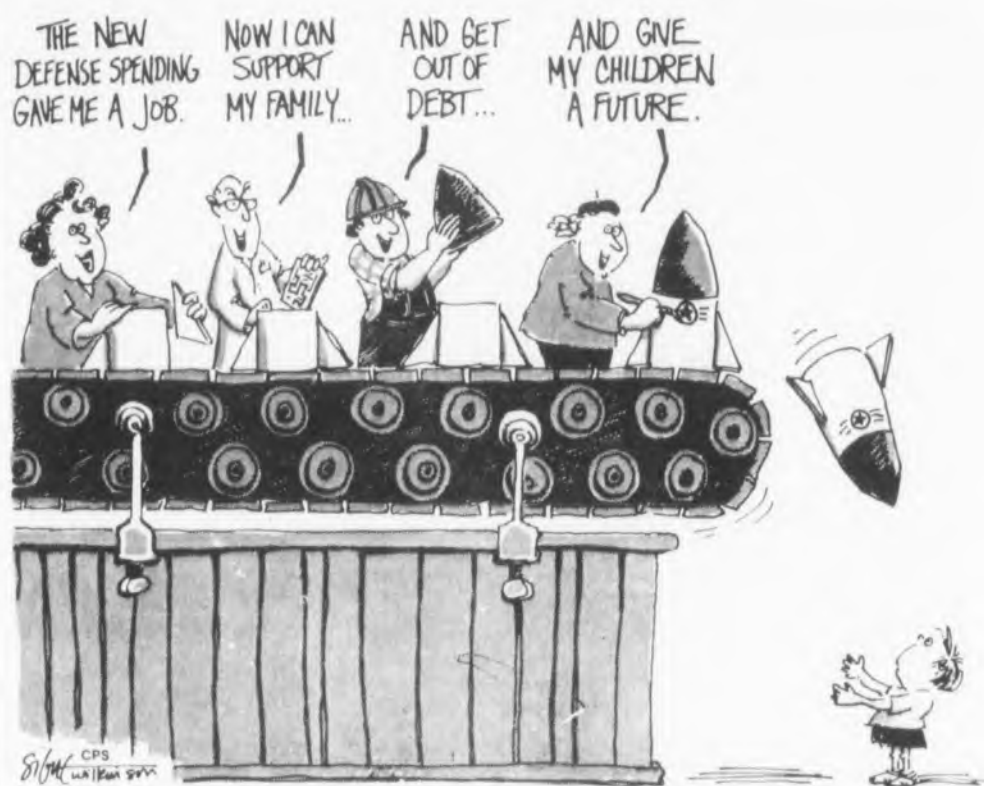
"The more things keep churning around, the longer there is uncertainty on the other side, the better it is for us."

The long string of state primaries before the summer convention will continue to weed out the less popular candidates. But if the party fails to unify soon behind one candidate, the election will occur before the nominee can muster enough support to effectively challenge Reagan.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



Paperwork hides aura of power

WASHINGTON — There are days when the glamour dies — when the menage a trois ebbs and the acidic distaste of reality is oppressive.

These are the moments when the simultaneous presence of George Schultz, Jesse Helms and Howard Baker at a committee hearing fail to impress me. For what distinguishes one person from another save different ambitions and fate's resolve?

When transcendent aspirations disintegrate, even the Capitol resembles a pre-molded, cement facsimile of grandeur.

The superpower has bared its hidden entrails — she's a paper mill. Nothing more than a mechanized secretarial cesspool staffed by over-educated, moderate-achieving bureaucratic elite.

Paper is everywhere: from the computer that regurgitates identical cliched replies to thousands of constituents; to the cutting room, where the man with the Walkman headphones, dirty t-shirt, and dejected attitude trims the computerized letters to authentic size; and on the floor of the wrapping room, where the shy clerk with the eternal cigarettes prepares the pieces to be mailed.



NANCY MALIR
Washington Correspondent

The Library of Congress is a paper warehouse, overrun by interns seeking answers to constituent mail. Each committee has a document room. Each committee staff has files upon files. And each Congressman has his own personal paper collection.

Increased knowledge and constituent awareness has created this mill. Research is the name of the game for everyone from department heads to ambitious interns. The masses want answers to Social Security questions, solutions to the Lebanese crisis and a sympathetic ear to hear their tale of woe.

If the question is general, one let-

ter copied for hundreds is the response — hence the papercutters and mailswappers. If the query is more specific, the answer is achieved by looking for it — hence the quantity of research material.

So cut and dry. So much drudgery and processing. Yet there seems to be no alternative to mass mailings and researched responses, the content of which are soon forgotten.

There are too many constituents, too much acquired knowledge, too little time to allow for personal warmth and non-mechanized solutions.

Yet the aura high school civics books portray is there, if one has the spiritual capability of rising above the doldrum of the common and the mundane to seek it out.

This is a world apart. These Congressmen, these administrators, these bureaucrats hold power over millions. What they say, do and think affects the entire world.

And it all happens in Washington. As one professor told me before I left, "Being in Washington in this point in time is like being in Rome at the time of Caesar."

Romance has to be felt, not seen — even here.

Letters

A better solution than world government

Editor,
Re: Brad Russell's column, "World government offers solution," in the Feb. 29 Collegian:

A wise man once said, "Even with sincerity, you have to deal with reality." I must agree, world government might be something nice to have, but realistically speaking, it could and should never happen. The world in which we live has and always will be pluralistic in nature, and controlling certain world issues will not guarantee the problems of humanity will be solved.

Concerning world hunger and global thermonuclear war as a threat to survival, we must realistically ask ourselves what our country is doing to prevent such issues.

For instance, world hunger. We may say we're doing all we can to

prevent such a famine, but if we are honest, we see that the United States is the most wasteful nation in the world today.

We have people who support a starving child through sponsorship, yet some of the same people are pro-abortion.

Moreover, the issue of thermonuclear war also needs to be looked at realistically. We're at a point and time in history where governments are being controlled by terrorist factions. World government could not prevent a nuclear war because we live in such a racist society. Common sense tells us this.

Russell quoted Einstein: "Do I fear the tyranny of world government? Of course I do. But I fear still more the coming of another war." I must say one of Sigmund Freud's

students stated that the two basic instincts in human society are the quests for power and pleasure. Before a war can be controlled, the evil within man's heart must be controlled first. This is what will cause thermonuclear war — evil from within.

The final solution to world economic, political, social and religious issues does not lie within a world government, nor a humanistic feeling, nor the "New Age Movement," nor the antichrist. The solution this world needs is something that has remained constant in this ever-changing world for the past 2,000 years; something that can take care of the evil from within the depths of the human heart — Christ.

Barry McNulty
junior in secondary education

'Nuke KU' only a triviality

Editor,
Re: Anne Graue's letter, "Humor Abuse," in the Feb. 27 Collegian, and Laura Parker's letter, "Poor Humor," in the Feb. 29 Collegian:

I feel I am as concerned about the threat of nuclear conflict as these two women, but I fail to see the point of their criticisms. If "Nuke KU" is in poor taste, why would "Beat KU" be better when thousands of children and spouses are beat every year

right here in the good ole United States?

I'm sure their intentions are right on track, but aren't we "educated" enough to not focus on the trivial? Let the slogan do what it was intended to do: not endorse the nuclear arms race, but promote K-State spirit.

Jeff Davis
senior in ministries,
Manhattan Christian College

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Jackson could learn from example

WASHINGTON — I think sometimes of the Rev. Bailey Smith, the former president of the Southern Baptists, who once remarked that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew." Smith was immediately denounced as anti-Semite, but cooler — and wiser — heads prevailed.

Instead of being scorned by prestigious Jews, he was adopted by them, engaged in dialogue and sent to Israel. He came out of the experience a chastised and changed man.

I am reminded of Smith because several other editors and reporters from the Washington Post and I had an hour-and-a-half meeting with the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. The subject was the allegation that Jackson called Jews "Hymies" and New York "Hymietown."

Of the truth of this allegation there should be no doubt. Two Washington Post reporters heard him use the terms on two occasions. Nevertheless, Jackson has variously characterized the charge as "not accurate" and not something he can recall. This is the Watergate answer par excellence — the non-denial denial.

But Jackson went further. Instead of acknowledging that he made an unfortunate remark, and saying that it was a term he heard in his youth and did not know was pejorative, Jackson slipped the issue and instead tried to turn the tables on Jews.

It was they who were "hounding" him. It was they who were "attacking him." It was they who were "harassing him." It was they who had threatened him and his family. Asked who the "they" were, Jackson collapsed into vagueness. Nevertheless, he said that the cam-



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

paign against him was "too orchestrated to be accidental," and he blamed Jews "in general."

The sad fact is that there has been a campaign against Jackson by some Jews. One of them is the notorious Rabbi Meyer Kahane, a zealot who was even too much for former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Kahane has been arrested in Israel and is an anathema to the American-Jewish community. Countless Jewish leaders have denounced him and his vitriolic and hateful campaign against Jackson.

Jackson, though, made no mention of these denunciations. Instead, he accused Jewish leaders — and the media — of a conspiracy of silence, saying that the acts and the alleged silence have produced a "climate." So far, he said, he has turned the other cheek, refused to condemn or strike back, but others are neither as patient nor as forgiving. Sooner or later, he said, someone will retaliate.

I listened to all this in disbelief. What was startling was not that a presidential candidate thought this

way, but that he would talk this way. Lots of people engage in group-think. They see an individual — Jackson, Kahane — and see something else, a race, an ethnic group. To them, everyone is a representative of some group to which they were born. This is the essence of prejudice — the reason why to the white bigot the black mugger represents most blacks while the black school teacher is an exception.

In fairness to Jackson, he did not carry his argument to its ultimate conclusion. He refused to claim or cite an actual Jewish conspiracy, pointing out that there are Jews in his campaign and that, at any rate, he lacked any evidence of collusion. But he did confuse the tactics of Kahane with legitimate political criticism and concerns, stirring it all into a pot to which he affixed the label "Jew." What was clear was that Jackson was not clear. He is either a man drifting into prejudice or a man coming out of it.

This is why I think of Smith. He said that he had been shaped by where he was born and his environment. He was a small-town boy from the South, and he was big enough to admit that there were many things he did not know. Others condemned Smith for anti-Semitism. He had a better explanation. He condemned himself for ignorance.

Maybe that is the case with Jackson. He is, after all, a man who has spent his life battling for civil rights. And when he talks of the problems of women, of blacks, of Hispanics and of the handicapped, it's hard to believe that all of that could be consistent with prejudice. So I think of Smith. I only wish Jackson would think of him, too.

No end 'around the bend' on this footpath

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

The designation of the North Country Trail (NCT) as the newest national scenic hiking trail in March 1980 marked the beginning of the longest continuing footpath in the United States.

When completed, the trail is expected to extend 3,200 miles from its eastern end at Crown Point, N.Y., to its farthest western point, the Lewis and Clark Historic Trail at Lake Sakakawea, N.D.

Today it is the only National Scenic Trail which is not defined by some marked geological feature. There are four other trails — the Appalachian, Pacific Crest, Continental Divide and the Ice Age trail.

The trail, which rambles through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, covers diverse landscapes, points of historic and cultural interest and scenic and recreational areas.

First mention of the trail appeared in a 1965 U.S. Forest Service study of nationwide trail systems. The name "Northern Country Trail" penned in that report was later modified to "North Country Trail" in a 1966 Department of the Interior publication which served to lay the groundwork for the passage of the National Trails System Act of 1968. It was this act that designated the Appalachian



ROUTE AND KEY MAP
NORTH COUNTRY NATIONAL SCENIC TRAIL

and Pacific Crest as National Scenic Trails and identified 14 other routes, the NCT among them, as possible additions to the system.

The task of evaluating the proposed additions fell to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (now the National Park Service). The bureau set up committees of federal, state, and local representatives from each state to recommend possible trail routes.

Results of the groups' studies were

published in a 1975 report that outlined planning guidelines for locating the trail route through each state. The report suggested incorporating segments of existing trails into the new trail when possible.

The group noted that some of the best existing trails suitable for incorporating into the NCT route were already designated snowmobile trails. Likewise, they considered the fact that much of the proposed route lay within the nation's snow belt

where snowmobiling is a major winter recreational activity.

The 1975 report also proposed extending the NCT route in the east to link with the Appalachian Trail system in Vermont. However, the state of Vermont opposed the idea, citing the already heavy use of the Appalachian Trail. For that reason the proposal was altered so that the NCT would not extend beyond Crown

Point, N.Y.

Originally, about 340 miles of existing trails were designated for use in the development of the proposed plan. Today, nearly 800 miles of existing trails have been identified for possible incorporation into the system, which would account for 25 percent of the route's total length.

Some of the more well-known segments of trail include parts of the Old Erie Canal and Finger Lake Trails in New York, the Glacier Ridge Trail in Pennsylvania, and the Buckeye, Miami and Erie Canal trails in Ohio. Also included are existing pathways from a variety of national and state park areas such as Michigan's Porcupine Mountains Wilderness Park, Wisconsin's Copper Falls State Park, Minnesota's Paul Bunyan State Forest and North Dakota's Sheyenne National Grasslands.

While the idea remains to incorporate as much existing trail into the NCT as possible, no existing trail can officially become part of the NCT until it is certified as such by the National Park Service.

National Scenic Trails, like the NCT, are intended to be open to travel on foot for their entire length. Therefore, all certified segments of the NCT are to be open to hiking and backpacking.

The National Trails System Act of

1968 describes National Scenic Trails as "...those extended trails so located as to provide for maximum outdoor recreation potential and for the conservation and enjoyment of the nationally significant scenic, historic, natural and cultural qualities through which such trails must pass."

Completion of the NCT is expected to take many years and will require the cooperation of a variety of federal, state and local groups.

The bulk of the use of the NCT, both now and in the future, is expected to parallel the pattern of use developed on the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail (AT). Only about 100 people hike the entire AT each year, leaving the greatest usage to short-term hikers — day and weekenders — or those hiking for a week or two.

The North Country Trail attempts to balance the needs of the less-experienced hiker with those of the long-distance hiker. With its route located so close to major metropolitan areas, the North Country Trail offers possibilities for short-term excursions that appeal to family and weekend hikers as well as long-term hikers.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pittsburg State installs president

PITTSBURG — Dr. Donald W. Wilson was inaugurated as the sixth president of Pittsburg State University in campus ceremonies Thursday.

Wilson was welcomed to Pittsburg State by Gov. John Carlin and John G. Montgomery, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

In prepared remarks, Wilson said, "10 years of destructive infighting has not served quality or learning well" at Pittsburg State. But he said he is "committed to helping a new model of cooperative effort emerge."

Wilson said he hopes that the agreement on a new bargaining process reached with the faculty this week will ease tension on the campus.

Former state official defends nukes

ARKANSAS CITY — A former Kansas attorney general defended nuclear power as an energy source during a convocation at Cowley County Community College on Wednesday night.

Kent Frizzell, a law professor and member of the University of Tulsa's National Energy and Policy Institute, said in a Crabtree Convocation lecture that the United States cannot afford to put all of its energy eggs into one basket if it wants to be energy independent.

Frizzell, who served as attorney general from 1969-1971 and was an unsuccessful GOP nominee for governor in 1970, said nuclear power plants have a good track record for safety. He said nuclear wastes by the year 2000 could be contained in an area no larger than a football field and eight feet high — most of that from military use.

In the long run, Frizzell said, it will be cheaper to produce nuclear power than most other types of energy.

Asked about the safety of workers at nuclear power plants, he said: "Aren't you concerned with the fact that every year in this country 150 to 200 coal miners lose their lives... Aren't you concerned that hundreds of thousands receive injuries mining coal that you burn at your coal-fired plants?" he asked. "Those are statistics that we know. They occurred last year, they'll occur this year. And they'll occur next year."

Wheelchair bandit finds his legs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A young man jumped from a wheelchair and ran when police stopped him and an accomplice during a shoplifting spree Tuesday at a Kansas City department store, police said.

Police said the 26-year-old man sprinted through a parking lot before he was caught and later charged with stealing \$365 in merchandise. The second man got away.

Sgt. Ron Closterman of the fraud unit said two men entered the Jones Store Co. in the Blue Ridge Mall on the eastern edge of Kansas City about 6 p.m. Tuesday. One man handed about 10 pairs of designer jeans to the one in the wheelchair, as store detectives watched, Closterman said.

Closterman said the men rolled up the jeans and stuffed them into a pillow case, then hid the bundle under a blanket.

As they made their way to an exit, the security guards came forward. Closterman said one man ran and was chased by a guard. Another guard remained with the wheelchair-bound man.

However, Closterman said, the man suddenly jumped from the chair and ran about a quarter mile through a parking lot before being caught.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 45 to 50. Winds northeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low near 30. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of snow, high in low to mid-40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Card game	57 Foot connection	8 Night bird
1 Swift runners	44 Spoken	DOWN	9 Court case
6 Traffic sign word	45 Pen	1 Owns	10 Washer cycle
9 Three, in Trieste	47 Desk type	2 Beame or Vigoda	11 Rims
12 Terminate a mission	49 Carroll	3 Stunt car protection	17 Conductor
13 Intimidate	52 Fruit drink	4 Columnist	19 Won the chess game
14 Exterminate	53 Poem	5 Bombeck	21 Argon, e.g.
15 Alabama city	54 Cockatoo's cousin	6 Remains	22 Pub order
16 Kind of pin	55 Affirmative	7 Abrade	24 Party staple
18 Non-expert	56 "— dogs and Englishmen..."	8 Water bird	26 Remember
20 Simplicity		32 Gambol	28 Kitchen knife
21 Talk it up		33 Dove call	30 Zero
23 Tree fluid		34 Visitor from Mars?	32 Gambol
24 Valleys		36 Ran off with	33 Dove call
25 Winged		38 Eel	34 Visitor from Mars?
27 Lukewarm		39 Wear away	36 Ran off with
29 Peaceful		40 Sagas	38 Eel
31 Outline		42 Play	39 Wear away
35 Apple product		45 Musical finale	40 Sagas
37 Fiddler's place?		46 Actor Alda	42 Play
38 Silver or gold		48 Writer Paine	45 Musical finale
41 Conducted		50 "Silent" pres.	46 Actor Alda
		51 Ram's dam	48 Writer Paine

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13			14	
15						16			17	
		18				19			20	
21	22			23				24		
25			26		27		28			
29			30			31		32	33	34
			35			36		37		
38	39	40				41		42		43
44					45			46		
47					48			49		50
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

CRYPTOQUIP 3-2

RFD AIBOY JTN TWN JZNYR BZN-AIBOD PZPO'R KDR TJJ RFD KNTWOP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TOO MANY EXAMS MADE THE EXHAUSTED STUDENT TESTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals F.

Durland Hall pendulum undergoes completion before being re-hung

When Durland Hall Phase II was dedicated in September 1983, the pendulum which hung in the atrium was not finished. After the dedication ceremonies, the pendulum was taken down to be completed and has not yet reappeared.

"The pendulum was installed in the atrium for the ceremonies, but was taken down to finish work on it," Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering, said.

The pendulum, which is designed to hang from the ceiling of the three-story atrium, will swing about 1 inch above a base which is approximately 3 feet high. The bob of the pendulum, which is currently being

chromed, weighs about 75 pounds, Walker said.

The pendulum is being made by Walker and Everett Haft, professor of electrical engineering.

"When the pendulum was put up for the dedication ceremonies, it just swung back and forth, not really keeping time," Walker said. "What we are working on now is to get the pendulum to gradually rotate as it swings, so it will, in effect, be keeping time. The pendulum is driven by an electric motor and is timed to keep swinging at the right speed so it will keep time."

The base of the pendulum will indicate the time, Walker said. As the

pendulum slowly changes the plane upon which it is swinging, it will swing between different numbers on the base. The number it is swinging by will be the time.

The base was designed by Elliott Pujol, professor of art. Pujol said the base is more of a work of art than an engineering project.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the pendulum has a special relationship to engineering.

"We hope it will be a beautiful piece," Rathbone said. "We hope the pendulum clock will give a special meaning to the atrium. It is a project to combine art and engineering."

Commissioners to attend national meeting

Manhattan City Commissioners Suzanne Lindamood, Rick Mann, Dave Fiser and Dr. Eugene Klingler are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the National League of Municipalities Saturday through Tuesday in Washington, D.C..

Commissioners and city staff members from across the nation attend the convention to discuss and receive information about issues affecting city government. Manhattan also is a member of the League of Kansas Municipalities, which conducts similar meetings on the state level.

Klingler left for Washington

Thursday for meetings with Amtrak officials about the possibility of establishing passenger train service through Manhattan. But a December letter to the Riley County Commission from Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., indicates that Klingler may have to do some intense bargaining to achieve his goal.

Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, wrote in response to a resolution encouraging Amtrak service in a Dec. 8 letter.

"Because of this complexity (of establishing routes) and because

Amtrak and Congress are concerned with minimizing the federal tax subsidy Amtrak receives, Amtrak is moving cautiously in considering new routes," Kassebaum wrote.

"Although I support the concept of a national rail passenger service, I am most reluctant to increase the contribution of the American taxpayer to this system, especially in light of our present massive budget deficit."

Kassebaum continued that she hopes the rail service will become a self-supporting entity and promised to "continue to monitor the operations of Amtrak."

'Proposal' leaves plot unresolved

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

"The Proposal," a one-act play by Anton Chekhov, was presented at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre as part of the Lunch Bag Theatre series.

It is a delightful comedy dealing with a young man's problems when he goes to the house of his true love to ask her father for his daughter's hand in marriage. The father, played by Jason Lopez, senior in radio and television, enthusiastically agrees to the request of the young man, played by John Winningham, junior in theater. But, he has yet to ask the young lady, who is played by Stephanie Sikes, senior in humanities.

The young man has trouble with heart palpitations that grow in severity as he and his intended quarrel.

The play ended abruptly. It left the audience hanging after an argument that never seemed to be resolved. For the most part the acting was fine, except that at times the father lost his character.

4pm to 2am
Friday
March 2

Late Nite with the K-State Union

Late Nite Schedule

Stateroom
TOSTADO SPECIAL
All you can eat
\$2.85
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Courtyard
JAZZ 5:00 p.m.

K-LAIRES
square dancing 8:00 p.m.

CASINO
12:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Forum Hall

Catskeller

Announcing the 2nd Biennial "LAFF OFF" with Juggler/Comedian Robert York as the emcee
7:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00

Flashdance

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

WIZARDS

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2 & 3
12 midnight
\$1.50 KSU ID Required
Rated PG

Recreation

BILLIARDS TOURNNEY
7:00 p.m. \$2.50 Entry Fee

MOONLIGHT PURPLE
PIN BOWLING
11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. 85¢ per game
Win free games by rolling a strike with a purple headpin

Little Theatre

AN EVENING WITH BULLWINKLE AND HIS FRIENDS
7:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. 99¢

THREE STOOGES
9:30 p.m. 99¢



Staff/Bob Spencer

After spending some of his reward money for being virtuous on a night on the town, Albert Herring, played by Brent Weber, senior in music education, is scorned by friends and the committee who elected him May King.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Sid, played by J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music, teases Albert about girls.

Opera fails in delivery of humor

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It isn't easy to determine whether the mediocrity exhibited in the K-State Opera Theatre's production of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" was due to the mediocrity of the cast, or the mediocrity of the opera itself. Upon close examination, flaws in both could have resulted in the large flaw of the production.

Britten's "comic" opera, which opened Thursday in McCain Auditorium, came across generally much less than amusing. Although the sense of comedy did begin to build during the second act, overall the show lacked the spark of characterization and the appropriate musical accompaniment to bring out the humor in the depicted situations.

This could partially be blamed on performers who did not bring out the humor in

their pieces, or partially on the composer, whose music made it next to impossible to do so.

The opera tells the story of the title character, who is chosen as the village May King when it is decided that none of the village girls are virtuous enough to qualify. The situation itself has endless possibilities for humor, which were brought out somewhat in the opera's libretto, but the actual humor in the opera was lost due to performers who could not make themselves understood. Although this has been overcome by many operas and opera patrons in the case of Italian and German operas, it is inexcusable for an English-speaking audience to be unable to comprehend an English opera. Librettist Eric Crozier, who traveled from London to Manhattan to give workshops for the Flint Hills Festival of Music and to see the opera, should have

been slightly embarrassed to have seen his work delivered in such a manner.

The possibility does exist that it was not just the performers who were to blame for the performance's overall lack of success. Under different circumstances, and a different score, the performers might have come across much more professionally. Pure professionalism cannot be expected from a university production, by nature of the medium as a learning experience, so some degree of roughness in the performance was expected. It might have been slightly easier for the performers to have delivered the comedy of the opera's story had Britten's score been more appropriate for the situation. Dissonance, something that Britten was noted for in his compositions, in many cases is not necessarily suitable for humor — and in this case, definitely was not.

The highlight of the performance was the second act, which featured performances by the opera's strongest characters — Albert, Sid, and Nancy (Brent Weber, senior in music education; J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music and Kathleen R. Pfister, sophomore in music). Scene one of the act was the most light-hearted of the opera, and brought out the first whole-hearted chuckle from the audience.

Unfortunately, by the time this scene arrived, several of the few attending patrons had already left the auditorium in search of something a little more amusing.

Other strong performances of the opera were from Susan Graber, senior in music education, although she has performed better in other productions, and Benjamin J. Bongers, sophomore in pre-design professions.

The scenery was simple, but adequate — no more or less elaborate than could be expected from a university production.

Although the opera did have its strong moments, they were often overshadowed by problems in the composition or problems in its delivery.

A fan of Benjamin Britten might have been a little more pleased with it.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Lady Billows, played by Jean Hieronymi, professional opera singer, proclaims Albert the Loxford May King.

Spotlight

MUSIC

Boplicity — Union Courtyard; 5 p.m., Friday
Jeff Eubanks, singer, guitarist — Union Stateroom; 9 p.m., Friday
Boogie Grass Fever — Blue River Pub; Friday
Domino and the Rock — Sports Fan-atic; Friday and Saturday
Seal Band — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday
White Pine River Band — The Ranch; Friday and Saturday
Jennifer Edwards, mezzo soprano — Danforth Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m., Sunday

FILMS

"Bullwinkle and Friends" film festival — Union Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m., Friday
Three Stooges Festival — Union Little Theatre; 9:30 p.m., Friday
"Flashdance" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday
"Wizards" — Union Forum Hall; mid-night, Friday and Saturday
"Some Like It Hot" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m., Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday
"Harry and Son" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"In Search of Golden Sky" — Wareham; 5 and 7 p.m.
"Lassiter" — Wareham; 9 p.m.

"Unfaithfully Yours" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Art Work by Judy Love — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Arab Costumes and Jewelry, an exhibit sponsored by the International Agriculture Department — Waters Hall, first floor entrance
The Work of Architect E. Fay Jones — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday

THEATRE

"Albert Herring" — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"The Oldest Living Graduate" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL EVENTS

"The Second Biennial K-State Laff-Off" with Robert York as Master of Ceremonies — Union Cafeteria; 7 p.m., Friday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Remake relies on predictable humor

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Unfaithfully Yours" is a remake of Preston Sturges' classic comedy of 1948. Dudley Moore is cast in the role originally played by Rex Har-

rison, and it is his best role since "Arthur." He plays an orchestra conductor who has recently married a woman half his age (Nastassia Kinski). After his agent, portrayed by Albert Brooks, misunderstands Moore and assigns a private detective to follow Kinski, the private eye turns up information that leads Moore to think that his wife is having an affair with his protegee violinist (Armand Assante) — a renowned womanizer.

The first half hour of "Unfaithfully Yours" has very little to laugh at, but director Howard Zieff provides the film with such a vintage 1940s gloss that he is able to keep the film

interesting. Moore's usual outlandish antics are kept under wraps until he begins to suspect his wife's infidelity. He is then allowed his characteristic mugging and the results are often quite hilarious.

The midsection of "Unfaithfully Yours" finds Moore searching for clues that will determine his wife's lover's identity. Moore is able to supply so many laughs that the film appears very successful. Only a major flaw could destroy all the assets that the film accumulated. Unfortunately, though, snags do develop. First we are asked to believe that solely on the advice of his butler, Moore is propelled to murder his wife. Before that moment, the butler's words had little influence.

The greatest single flaw in the film — and a flaw which is fatal — is the scene where Moore plots the death of his wife while conducting a live performance of his orchestra. While the 1948 version gave this scene the preposterous, lunatic pacing of an insanely jealous husband, the remake offers only a homicidal jealousy. His scheming goes on for far too long. It becomes a well-

planned, premeditated murder, and premeditated murder is definitely not funny.

None of the wild perceptions of a jealous husband are shown in his fantasizing. The only humor that can be found is through his expectations that all his plans will fall perfectly

into place. This causes the audience to lose any sympathy they may have for Moore. No longer is he funny when he begins to act out his plan. Instead, he is an almost contemptible character who no longer deserves the audience's pity.

The real problem in "Unfaithfully Yours" is the screenplay. Without Moore's mugging, the film would have been only very rarely funny. The plot does contain a great many opportunities for the type of sidesplitting humor that was found in the 1948 version. Unfortunately, few twists have been taken with the plot. The jokes are all quite predictable, and thus not nearly as funny as they should have been. None of the abandonment necessary to make a farce successful can be found in the remake.

Usually when a film has been remade, the original version tends to drop out of circulation in favor of the new version with its more popular stars. Let's hope that Preston Sturges' brilliant original version doesn't get completely relegated to late-late-late movie status, because it is the version that should be seen and not this unimaginative remake.





Air walkers

Super Hoopers' Rodney Holiwell misses blocking a shot by Mike Fiser of the '69ers during quarter-final intramural basketball action Thursday night at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Staff/John Sleezer

Control of ball ensures rugby success

By RHONDA BROWN
Collegian Reporter

In 1893, an English schoolboy added a new dimension to the game of soccer by picking up the ball and running with it toward the goal. In essence, this was the birth of rugby. Rugby grew slowly. The first referees were not added to the game until 1855. In the 1870s, a quota of 15 men per side was set and is still in effect today.

Rugby spread first to the British Commonwealth, and to the rest of the world in the late 19th century. Today rugby is played in most countries under regulating bodies called Rugby Unions. These ensure that the sport is organized in a professional way, yet played by amateurs.

Rugby at K-State began in the early 1970s and has been growing ever since. In 1980 the team placed fourth at the National Collegiate Championship tournament.

"It's a running game," said Mike Patten, former K-State student and coach of the rugby team. "It's like watching an (University of) Oklahoma wishbone (in football) being run all the time."

"The object of the game is to maintain control of the ball. That's what really differentiates it from football, because the forward motion doesn't matter. It's not a game of forward motion and gaining yards," Patten said. "It's a game of ball possession."

"You do want to go forward, but not in any tangibly measured distance (such as yards)," he said. "You just want to be able to take the ball and go forward with it while maintaining possession."

In the past, the K-State team has received free air travel and motel accommodations while it was at the National Collegiate Championships, Patten said.

"That's why we strive to reach the final four — it's (free accommodations) the only thing that we really get out of rugby," he said.

Anheuser-Busch flew the team to the tournament and back and also provided the motel accommodations, Patten said.

Rugby is almost like a combination of football and soccer.

The game is played on a field that is 110 yards long and 75 yards wide with 20-yard end zones.

The game is started with a kick-off as in football, and the player with the ball may run with it, kick it or pass it to any other player either

laterally or behind him.

The ball is similar to a football except that it is larger and has no laces.

Rugby also differs from football in that there is no forward passing in rugby and there is no blocking.

Scoring can be done in four ways: the try (touchdown), worth four points; the conversion, worth two points; a penalty goal, worth three points; and the dropped goal, worth three points.

When a player carries the ball across the opponent's goal line, he touches it down, scoring a try.

After the try is scored, the team may kick the ball through the goal posts for the conversion. This attempt must be made by bringing the ball straight out from where it was touched down.

"That's why when you see a rugby game and a player breaks into the open and runs across the goal line, you'll always see him run to the center of the field and put the ball down in the middle of the goal posts," Patten said.

A "scrum" is used to put the ball into play after a minor infraction — such as a player using his hands to knock the ball forward — has occurred.

The scrum is made of eight players who bind together in a huddle with the scrum from the other side (opposing team). These players interlock their bodies by wrapping their arms around each other and alternately wedging their heads between the bodies of those in front of them.

The ball is put into the middle of the scrum and the "hooker" of both teams tries to gain control of the ball.

The scrum is a kind of a "free-for-all," said Kelly Cohan, captain of the rugby team.

When a major infraction such as blocking or intentionally throwing the ball forward occurs, the team of the offender may attempt to score a penalty goal. A major infraction in rugby is equivalent to a personal foul in football, giving a yellow card to a soccer player or sending someone to the penalty box in hockey, Patten said.

When the ball is kicked forward, any player in front of the ball must make an effort to retreat behind the ball or wait for the ball to pass him before joining play. If he does join play ahead of the ball, he is off-side.

A "ruck" or a "maul" is much like a scrum. In a ruck, the rules are much like the scrum, but only the feet can be used to convey the ball out.

A ruck occurs when the ball is on the ground between two or more opposing players. If the ball is held by one or more defenders, while standing, and other teammates join in, a maul is taking place.

Another formation that is used is the "line-out." When the ball has gone into touch (out of bounds) the line-out is used to put the ball back into play.

Two parallel lines are formed. The forwards of each team line up one meter across from the other team and one meter from their own

players who are in front and in back of them. The line-out starts with the first man on the five-meter line.

The team that was not responsible for the ball going out of touch gains possession of the ball. A member of its scrum throws the ball into designated jumpers. As he throws the ball, he calls out an identifying word to tell his team which jumper the ball is going to.

"You can kick the ball from anywhere on the field, but if you want to put it out of bounds on the fly (in the air) and have it brought in at that point, you have to kick it from behind the 22-meter line (a line 22 meters in front of each goal line)," Patten said. If the ball is kicked in front of the 22-meter line, it must bounce before going out of touch if it is to be brought in at that point. If it does not bounce, it goes back to the place from where it was kicked.

The reason a team would put a ball out of touch is that it is losing momentum, has a bad field position, has a great kicker, or has a great jumper and does not lose line-outs, he said.

"Kicking the ball out of bounds is a last ditch effort, because once the ball leaves a player's hands, 50 percent possession of the ball is gone," Patten said. "If you have it in your hands you have 100 percent possession."

The K-State Rugby team opens its spring season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kansas City's Slope Park. The team's only home game will be March 24.

K-State to emphasize team speed in baseball opener against Baker

By DAVID SVOBODA
Collegian Reporter

When the National Collegiate Athletic Association office made a telephone call to K-State Baseball Coach Bill Hickey on Feb. 14, little did the coach know the NCAA would be giving him a gift of sorts.

The gift the he received was the notification that Cary Colbert, one of the Big Eight Conference's leading hitters a year ago, would be eligible for the 1984 spring season.

Colbert is likely to benefit the 'Cats, which begins their spring schedule at 1 p.m. today at Frank

Meyers Field with a non-conference double-header against Baker University.

The twin bill with Baker will open a 49-game schedule, which includes 22 home games. Included in the home schedule are 10 double-headers and two single games.

A road swing through Texas during the week of spring break will be another highlight of the schedule. The Texas trip, which also includes a game against perennial power Oral Roberts University, will consist of 13 games in a nine-day span.

The University of Nebraska will be the first Big Eight foe for the

squad. The 'Cats will travel to Lincoln to face the Cornhuskers the last weekend in March. The University of Oklahoma will be the first Big Eight team to travel to Manhattan. OU will play in a set of double-headers against the 'Cats on April 14-15.

Against a group of teams which includes nationally-ranked Oklahoma State University, OU and NU, the Colbert eligibility announcement gains added importance.

Colbert spent his freshman season at the University of Iowa, but com-

See BASEBALL, page 9

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at least 20% off

All
Boston Acoustics
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All Phono Cartridges
at least 25% off

Baseball

Continued from page 8

peted in fewer than 20 percent of the games the Hawkeyes played that season. He transferred to Butler County Community College, where he was one of the team's leading hitters, before coming to K-State.

Colbert hit .403 and drove in a team-leading 27 runs during the 1983 season.

Hickey said the leadership and a powerful bat will be the biggest advantages Colbert will give the team in 1984.

"One of the most important things he gives us is leadership," Hickey said. "He can hit the ball out of the ballpark at any time, and he's going to add three or four runs a game to our total run production."

Colbert is just one of the players

Hickey is counting on this spring. The K-State coach said depth is important and that quite a few players will see playing time during the spring games. Team speed is one thing Hickey said is an area the 'Cats may utilize to surprise some people.

"We're going to play a fast game. Our kids are going to sprint to and from their positions; if they hit a ball out of the park, they are going to sprint around the bases; if they walk, they will sprint," Hickey said.

"We're going to try to run more, try to steal more. We'll hit-and-run, run-and-bunt — we are going to try to do some things," he said. "We've got some kids who can run a little bit, and that hasn't been true at K-State (in the past)."

Along with an emphasis on forming a team that the fans will enjoy, Hickey currently has two students working on promotional ideas to bring the students and faculty to the park.

"We are going to do some things that could create quite a bit of interest. We're looking into the possibility that fraternities and dormitories might be able to have some contests between games of double-headers to promote student togetherness," Hickey said.

"I know that gimmicks won't bring people out to the park for very long if you don't have a team that can score some runs, and if you don't have good weather," he said. "Last year when KU and K-State played here, there were 2,000 people at the park, but the weather was nice."

Promotion aside, Hickey said he is looking forward to the coming season.

"We might do some things if our kids believe in themselves," he said. "We've got a chance. The schedule falls in our favor, and we've got some talented kids here. Add a little fan support to that, and we'll have quite a bit of excitement."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

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K-STATE Singer Auditions, March 19-23. (113-120)

ATTENTION

02

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WANTED: ANYONE who has any knowledge of or witnessed a fight which occurred in or about Hardie's in Aggieville on December 31, 1983, at approximately 12 o'clock midnight. Anyone having information, please call Joan at (913) 782-2100 collect. (111-113)

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04

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05

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FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1976 CHEVETTE—excellent brakes, battery, tires, stuffed snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise. 532-5731. (110-114)

1971 VW Super beetle—Excellent rebuilt engine, ran perfectly all winter. Many new parts. Good looking body. \$1450. Call 776-5183. (111-113)

1975 CHEVY Luv truck, good body, needs engine. \$900. Call 776-6174. (113-115)

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07

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FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

MUST SELL, 1977 Yamaha XS750. Shaft drive, mag wheels. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan. (110-113)

FOUND

10

KEYS FOUND near Eisenhower Hall last week. Identify and claim at Arts and Science Copy Center, or call 532-6895. (112-114)

WATCH FOUND near campus police department. Call to identify and claim. 532-4841. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

13

COMPUTER OPERATOR We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience and/or data processing education required. Starting wage, \$6.35 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact Supervisor, Employment/EDD, McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE Male/Female. (112-113)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

FONE CRISIS center. Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and nonjudgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session March 3 and 4, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UPM Fireplace Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring individuals. Last year we helped to prevent over 60 suicides and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Will you please help. Call 532-6555 for more information. (107-113)

KANSAS CAREERS needs a part-time microcomputer programmer. Come to Kansas Careers, F304, for more information. (109-113)

OPENING FOR Director of Sunheiser Children's Center, 503 North 6th, Manhattan, starting June 1984. B.S. in Early Childhood Education required, teaching experience recommended. Write for more information. (111-116)

NEEDED: COMBINE Operators/Truck Drivers for custom harvest run. Some experience necessary. 913-877-2094. (111-115)

RICHMAN GORDMAN Department Store, 3245 South Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kansas Lawn and Garden Shop Sales Associates. We are now accepting applications for full time temporary and part-time temporary sales associates for our Lawn and Garden Shop. We desire individuals with experience and/or a Horticulture Degree or similar area of study or training. Must be willing to work days, evenings and weekends. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please apply Monday through Sunday. EOE. (112-113)

LOST

14

LOST—HP—in Bluemont 101 Wednesday, February 22 after Comp Sci test. Reward! Call 537-8742 after 8:00 p.m. (109-113)

HP-41C in Farrell Library. Reward! Call 776-7336. (111-115)

LOST BETWEEN Motion Hall and Library—Brushed steel fountain pen. Reward offered. Call 537-8635. (111-113)

NOTICES

15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J&L Bug Service, 1484-2386. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

CHICKEN MARY'S Dinner—Famous chicken from Anna, Kansas, Sunday, March 4, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1919 Hunting, \$3 a plate. Need reservations by Friday. Call 539-2343 or 776-3296. (111-113)

GLRC FORMING Women's Coalition/Support Group, March 2. Call 537-8235 for information, leave first name, phone number. (112-113)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! You top them with grated cheese, chopped green onions, chopped tomatoes, shredded lettuce, sour cream, salsa and taco sauce. Friday, March 2, 4:40-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (112-113)

PERSONAL

16

ATTENTION: ALL 824 Laramie partygoers. The J2 bang planned for March 2nd has been postponed. (112-113)

PEKSTRI Sigs—Put on your dancin' shoes and be there at 4:00, come on your goin' back to it! We tear up the floor. Be ready to swing and bond and do whatever, 'cause it's for sure a wild time with the Pike's and Tri Sigs together. (113)

KAPPA DELTA's—especially Sally, Christie, Julie, Chey and Turd, popcorn parties, shoes at the ceiling, late Vista runs, chocolate bars, notes, laughs. Because of all this, I feel we have grown and become closer to one another! Haha! I miss you guys! Lots! Thanks for everything! Love, Rene. (113)

GO HOME Ben F. (113)

CUBBY—HAPPY Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Cubby (I think you know the rest, I mean this is number 26). Have a good birthday. K.C.E.B. (113)

POLLY PI Phi—Happy Birthday! I hope next year your roommate is Mrs. Clean so you'll come back to me! Love, Bethel. (113)

DEAREST TRINA who's in the "spotlight" now, Sunday is approaching fast, but Saturday even faster. Hope your B-Day is the greatest! If you make it that far. We love ya Mark, Andy, and Joanie. (113)

ALPHA Xi Rotating Roomies Beth Chalender and Rene Ruck—We've loved having you stay with us—we really think you're great! So please drop in from time to time—with the X's you sure do rate! Thanks for rotating! With Love, The Alpha X's. (113)

SIGMA CHI'S—It's been a "hard days" work so get ready for the function tonight! Seems like it's been an "right day" week, so get a "ticket to ride," let Beatlemania be your guide. "All our loving"—ADP's. (113)

BLESSED IS he who achieves brain death (two days straight) and crashes parties; for he shall attain a hangover. Buford. (113)

CRAIG, HERE'S to two nights filled with fun! One with knights and one with puns! (LYI) Laura. (113)

R.G.B.—HAPPY Friday! See ya around. Love you—A Roller Skating Buffalo. (113)

MEN OF Theta Xi. The party is close, the count down has started, spring break plans we know you've charted. None of us really have a clue, so come and show us what you plan to do. Love, Little Sisters. (113)

WOODY, GOOD luck with baseball today. Saturday and Sunday, I know you'll do great. Love ya, Laurie. (113)

JOB, HOW was the formal, aren't you normally a good girl, or do you always practice on the front steps. Say hi to "the guys," Tom too. I've got gallop: You owe me an evening in Aggie! Your bunny catcher and practice partner. PJ (113)

MARY MARTIN—Thanks for all the "favors" I have you alter my black-eyed peas lately? Julie M. (113)

JIM JRS father—Happy Anniversary! One down, two to go for the record, but why stop there!—KC (113)

ROTATING ROOMMATES Susan Ingold and Toni Oglesby—it's been great having you here the last two weeks. Come back and visit us anytime. We'll miss you! Love, The Tri-Dets. (113)

CHRIS—THANKS for being there through disaster, testing crushes, trips past distant apartments, undelivered cookies, and especially for telling B.B. what he already seemed to know! Get psyched—Texas here we come!—Misty (113)

Mr.—THERE is a threat to our order and no worthy prospects. An emergency "GT meeting" is crucial. I can no longer keep the attitude without you. Mr (113)

HOFFMAN, FROM trash and clothes knee deep, to laughing and giggling drunk or asleep. Out the window. Hamelet goes, where he stops nobody knows. Near comes the pillow from your pidgeon mom, thrown out by a little drunk. Thriller again, I hate that song. "Oh no a message" from the boy on the hill? "I want my mommy," learn to drive. . . it's not a hard skill, \$11.96 let's all buy a pair—Walmart shoes to wear. Happy Birthday, James! We love you, your roomies. (P.S. We hate that pig!) (113)

PATTY SLOAN—Happy Birthday to a special friend who deserves only the best! Get psyched for a day of surprises. Know you'll like what I've planned for you on this special day. Love, your little sis, Kelli. P.S. Here's a clue—What do WASTERS do best? (113)

DEAR NURSE "N"—Happy Birthday. Love you always Dr. E. (113)

ALLAN—HAPPY Birthday, Biff I love you (even though you're an old man now). Love—Becky. (113)

DIANE—HAPPY 21st Birthday tomorrow! Love, P and S. (113)

COUCH POTATO: It's nice that you're sprouting in new directions. Happy Birthday and love, A.C. (113)

MARTY S.—Here's the personal you've been waiting for. Get ready for a great weekend. HALMSA. (113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

FEMALE—OWN room. Two-bedroom apartment, west of campus. \$125, one-third utilities, through July. Call 537-3862. (109-113)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3909 for more information. Only \$155 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share apartment. Only \$68.75/month (negotiable), utilities paid. Please call 776-7620. (112-113)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights. 537-2556. (112-119)

SHARE TWO bedroom house with male. Walking distance to campus. \$130, share utilities. 539-4919. (113-115)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florie Taylor. 539-2070, for facial. (75-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71)

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Fantasy club to sponsor tournaments

Star Riders, K-State's science fiction and fantasy club, will sponsor "Imagicon 3" this weekend in the K-State Union.

The weekend will consist of several science fiction and fantasy game tournaments, including Dungeons and Dragons, Con and Gamma World. An array of films also will be shown throughout the weekend.

Also to be featured is an art show, sales room, and panels on subjects ranging from hard-line science fiction to fantasy. Sessions will be held by the Society of Creative Anachronism featuring computers and early European cultures.

Three science fiction authors, Lee Killough, Robin Bailey and Alison Tellure, will host a panel concerning "Women in Science Fiction" and "Science Fiction and Fantasy: Where is the Line?" Killough and Tellure also will conduct a panel called "Writing and Science Fiction Short Stories."

Killough is chief radiographer at the K-State Veterinary Hospital.

All three authors will hold separate science-fiction readings Saturday.

Some of the films that will be shown include: "Darkstar," "The Hobbit," "Wizards," "The Magic Sword," "When Worlds Collide," "Who's Out There?" "Bambi vs. Godzilla" and "Bambi's Revenge."

Cost for the Imagicon is \$7.50 at the door. An extra \$1 is charged if a person also wishes to participate in the Dungeons and Dragons tournament. There is a charge of \$4 for those wishing to participate only in the tournament. Registration for the Con and Dungeons and Dragons tournament begins at 5 p.m. today on the Union concourse.

Soviets to vote soon for new Parliament

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet national election "campaign" — now in full swing with major speeches — is a far cry from the competitive electioneering of the West.

It is an orderly celebration of the Communist Party, the only party that will be on Sunday's ballot when the nation votes for 1,500 deputies to the Soviet Parliament that will sit for the next five years. The two-chamber body, whose function is to approve the decisions of the party, meets twice a year for one or two days.

Outsiders still take interest in the events leading up to the preordained outcome, especially in the week preceding voting. That is when each of the top Soviet rulers — the 12 members of the Politburo — gives a major address during his one election "meeting" with the constituency the Politburo decided he would represent.

The speeches this month are being closely watched for any clues to a change in Soviet policy since Konstantin U. Chernenko became general secretary.

Chernenko will hold his constituency meeting in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses today. The

nationally televised speech will be his first since Andropov's Red Square funeral on Feb. 14, and an appropriate forum for announcing any major foreign or domestic policy initiatives.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, who spoke Thursday, was the last of the 11 other Politburo members to give his election speech. The speech was carried live by Soviet national television and followed by a concert and other entertainment before the election audience at the Bolshoi Theater.

Tikhonov said Soviet disarmament proposals are aimed at reviving detente and that the Soviets seek trade and cooperation with all states. He also accused the United States of wanting to bring "economic death" to the Soviet Union but said socialism will triumph.

Tikhonov's and other speeches praised the Communist Party and proclaimed that the Soviet people showed in their mourning for Andropov that they are rallying more than ever before around the party and Chernenko.

None offered a new Soviet position in arms reduction talks or other international affairs, but there has been a marked change in tone from what Kremlin officials had been using.

Speakers focus on Soviet life following Andropov's death

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

New Soviet Union leader Konstantin Chernenko doesn't have the experience or power bases of his predecessors, and he faces four basic problems in the near future.

These were some of the insights put forth during a presentation titled "The Soviet Union: After Andropov" presented at noon Thursday in the Union Catskeller as part of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, and Robert Baumann, temporary assistant professor of history, examined the problems the Soviet Union may face and the effects of Andropov's death on East-West relations.

At age 72, Chernenko was chosen to succeed Andropov as the Soviet Union's secretary general of the Communist Party. Chernenko also was established as the chairman of the Defense Council, an institution in the Soviet Union which shapes the military policy, Hajda said.

"As we look at potential power bases, we see that he (Chernenko) just doesn't have them as compared to Andropov or Brezhnev before him," he said. "He has no military rank and no military experience as the others had."

Chernenko also lacks extensive education, high intelligence (as compared to Andropov) and skills in economical management and foreign affairs, Hajda said.

Baumann said that since Andropov's death, the Soviet Union will be faced with four challenges, including the necessity of invigorating the Soviet Union communities, strengthening the Soviet party, addressing relations with the United States and facing its long-term demographic problem.

"It seems to me that the party system needs some new blood, and it's going to be difficult to bring about a meaningful change there without tinkering with the system in a more fundamental way that the Soviets might prefer not to do. Again, this is basically a conservative, early organization, and change comes very slow to them," Baumann said.

U.S. citizens often think of the people of the Soviet Union as Russians, when actually Russians, an population group, make up a little more than 50 percent of the national population, Baumann said.

There's a definite amount of resentment against the Russians by the Soviet Union minorities due to unfair representation, he said.

"When the Soviet national team was playing the Americans (in the Winter Olympic hockey games) back in 1980, I have it on reliable authority that a good many people in Tbilisi, which is the capital of Soviet Georgia, were rooting for the American team, not the Soviet team."

"The Soviet team consisted almost entirely of Russians," Baumann said. "People of the south of the Soviet Union, such as the Georgians, make no contribution to the hockey team."

"They don't play hockey, so they see that simply as a Russian thing, and they express their feelings toward the Russians in the most direct way possible — by rooting against them in the Olympics," Baumann said.

Hajda and Baumann are planning a study tour consisting of K-State students, faculty and friends who will tour the Soviet cities of Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad and the nation of Finland in May.

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People

K-State students can learn a lesson about aging with style from 75-year-old student Porter Brock. See page 8.

Gemayel to discard pact in return for talks

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A senior member of the Lebanese opposition announced Sunday that President Amin Gemayel will abrogate the troop withdrawal accord with Israel within hours in return for an agreement from Lebanon's feuding factions to meet in Geneva on March 12.

It was past 10 p.m. in Beirut, however,

when Assem Kanso, secretary-general of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, made his announcement. No response was expected from Gemayel before this morning.

Kanso said the meeting was attended by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, who also met earlier in the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Elie Salem.

Gemayel will "announce the cancellation

of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso. "All parties have agreed to attend Lebanese reconciliation talks in Geneva."

Jumblatt issued a statement Saturday that Gemayel must cancel the May 17, 1983, Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord by midnight or "there will be no room for any dialogue any more."

Israel radio said Sunday Lebanon told Israel this weekend it will cancel the pact and it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements for Israel's northern border. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would not verify that, but did not rule out consideration of a new arrangement.

Gemayel met two hours Sunday with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who said later the discussion focused on

withdrawal of France's remaining 1,250 soldiers from Beirut, the last of the four-nation force. No date has been set for withdrawing the troops.

Beirut radio and local papers said Sunday Syrian President Hafez Assad promised Gemayel in Damascus last week to personally guarantee a cease-fire in Lebanon. Syria backs and supplies both Jumblatt's and Berri's anti-government forces.



Hart claims second win in Maine race

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Sen. Gary Hart, claiming he "may have brought a political juggernaut to its knees," narrowly won the Maine caucuses Sunday to shred Walter Mondale's lingering claim as front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Colorado senator opened brief remarks in Boston Sunday night by saluting his campaign workers, saying they had "fashioned another political miracle."

Mondale, who followed, made no reference to Maine. To avoid a second straight upset following last week's New Hampshire surprise, he juggled his campaign schedule to spend more time in Maine.

"We were outspent 10-1 and Mondale had to send his national campaign to the state to stop a slide, if he did stop it," Hart organizer Ron Briggs said as the lead was teetering between the candidates early in the counting.

Late Sunday, Mondale declined to concede defeat and said in Boston he found the results encouraging. "The net result is that we had a major contest and it is dead even. I find this encouraging."

He said he would have lost Maine by a huge margin four days ago, but things have changed because of his more aggressive attacks on Hart.

His aides predicted Mondale would catch up with Hart in the South, where three primaries are among 10 contests on the docket March 13. But they were preparing for more disappointment in the days to come. Hart expects to run strongly in Tuesday's non-binding Vermont primary and Saturday's Wyoming caucuses.

"I think it will have no effect on the South whatever. I don't think that Sen. Hart is in a position to compete with us" in the South, said top Mondale aide Mike Ford. Campaign manager Robert Beckel insisted Mondale has reversed Hart's momentum in the last two days, and predicted Mondale "will emerge from Super Tuesday as the clear delegate leader and front-runner."

Hart completed a turnaround in a state where Mondale had long been the favorite due to early and strong organization and a monopoly on endorsements.

The results, with 414 of 414 cities and towns reporting, as announced by the state Democratic Party:

Askew-0 or 0 pct.
Cranston-0 or 0 pct.
Glenn-52 or 0.3 pct.
Hart-8,540 or 50.7 pct.
Hollings-0 or 0 pct.
Jackson-105 or 0.6 pct.
McGovern-178 or 1 pct.
Mondale-7,364 or 43.7 pct.
Uncommitted-602 or 3.5 pct.

See WOLF, page 6

Emotional issue of Wolf Creek clouds reasoning

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant is such an emotional issue that the reason of the arguments is often lost, said House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood. Hayden spoke at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday.

Many people want to see the power plant's construction stopped, Hayden said.

"When Wolf Creek goes on-line, it will precipitate a huge increase in the base rates for people in that area," he said. "People want the Legislature to intervene and stop

Hayden says nuclear power plant necessary for future

construction either because they oppose nuclear power or don't want rates to go up."

Despite public outcry about rate increases, Hayden said the plant is necessary to ensure energy for the future.

"Nuclear power is a reasonable approach to provide energy for the foreseeable future," he said. "A similar plant was built in Nebraska 12 years ago. When it was built, it produced the highest-priced electricity in the area. Now it is one of the cheapest sources of power."

Although the Wolf Creek plant is predicted to produce power in excess of the area's demands, Hayden said the excess will be only temporary.

"When the older, outmoded plants are phased out, there won't be much extra energy," he said. "There probably won't be any."

The Kansas House of Representatives recently passed a measure allowing a phased increase in utility rates.

"The law says the entire cost of a power plant must go into the rate

base," he said. "We had to find a course that wouldn't bankrupt the company or the consumer. We came up with a proposal that will allow a phase-in of utility rates."

A proposal to allow the Kansas Corporation Commission to determine any costs related to imprudent management and stop them from being passed to the consumer is included in the same bill. However, such determination may prove difficult.

"How does one determine imprudent management?" he said. "The

KCC may find this to be an impossible task."

The Wolf Creek plant is predicted to produce electricity for 30 years. The costs of decommissioning the plant will probably be included in the rate increase facing area consumers.

"I think Wolf Creek will be functioning long beyond its expected life, but someday it will have to be dismantled. The cost of this will affect the rate base. There is no such thing as a free lunch," Hayden said.

Nuclear waste is another concern of Wolf Creek opponents. No plans for permanent disposal of wastes

Honduran professor to lecture

Efrain Diaz, representative to the Honduran Congress and member of the Christian Democratic Party of Honduras, will visit campus today to present the next Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs.

Diaz, an economics professor at Honduras National University, has served as undersecretary of agriculture. His lecture, "The Big Pine Operation: What It Means for Honduras Democracy," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

A dinner, also open to the public, will precede the lecture at 6 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

Agency passes pornography study

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official approved a \$798,531 study to determine whether Playboy, Hustler and other more sexually explicit materials are linked to violence by juveniles, despite a staff memo that argued the project could be done for \$60,000.

The study was passed without competitive bidding by Alfred Regnery, head of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The two-year study will be directed by Judith Reisman, a researcher who was hired by American University after getting tentative approval for the grant. The contract is between American and the government.

"Representative samples" of the material studied will be given to "our expert judges for analysis...a body of renowned scholars," according to Reisman's grant proposal.

Reisman said she will try to assess

the role pornography plays in delinquency, sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of children. The study will not only look at material in sexually explicit magazines but in general circulation publications, including news magazines.

Reisman said the study is vital because while "we know very little about the way pornography works, we do know that the material appears to be significantly present in large bodies of violence."

She said she hopes the study can be used by police to forecast behavior of some juveniles. The police could "have a pretty educated guessimate as to what the potential for violence is," she said.

The memo reviewing the study's potential cost was written Aug. 22, 1983, by Pamela Swain, head of research, evaluation and program development for Regnery's office. The memo was made available to the Associated Press by a source familiar with the study.

"I believe this project can be ac-

complished in a much shorter time period, and at a considerably reduced cost..." Swain wrote.

It said the "Assessment Center Program conducts similar reviews in six to nine months for a range of \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending on the topic area. Since it would be desirable to increase the usual number of outside experts involved to 10 to 15 for this topic area, this may increase costs to approximately \$60,000."

Regnery said the memo was based on a preliminary grant proposal that later was rewritten and Swain later "withdrew that when she realized she didn't understand what the thing was all about. If we could do it for \$60,000, believe me we would."

Anne Voigt, Regnery's spokeswoman, said Swain told her she did not want to discuss the memo.

Regnery also said his agency is not required to conduct competitive bidding.

Student's father dies in rest area holdup

The father of a K-State junior in civil engineering was robbed and shot to death Friday night at a rest area near Paxico on Interstate 70.

Larry Gugler, 43, 2205 Timber Creek Dr. No. 1, the father of Cindy L. Wallis, 1620 Fairchild Ave. No. 6, was found dead in the men's restroom about 7:30 p.m. Friday, said Wabaunsee County Sheriff Marion Cox. An autopsy has been completed at a Topeka hospital, but Cox wouldn't say where the wounds were on Gugler's body.

Cox said his department is looking for a man with blond hair and a stocky build who was seen leaving the rest area in a blue Chevrolet Monte Carlo with its lights off shortly after the incident. The Kansas Highway Patrol also is investigating the

shooting, which occurred near milepost 337 on I-70.

Gugler was a civilian liaison to the National Guard support facility at Fort Riley and held the rank of warrant officer in the Guard. He was apparently on his way to Kansas City, Kan., for a training exercise.

Other survivors include his wife, Judith; son, Marc, both of the home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gugler, Junction City and one brother, Gary, San Francisco.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial is to be in the Lyons Cemetery near Woodbine. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home.

Update

Campus news briefs

President's assistant to talk

A talk by Mike Johnson, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, originally scheduled for Feb. 22 will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

Johnson, who is appearing under auspices of the K-State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will discuss actions of the Kansas Legislature, especially those related to the Board of Regents' schools and K-State.

Johnson, who served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1975 to 1979, has been an assistant to Acker since 1979.

Study to examine water depletion

Some 3,000 residents in a six-state High Plains area are receiving questionnaires to determine public perception of the water depletion problem and to how they would like to see it handled.

Two professors are conducting a two-year study as an independent supplement to the controversial, federally-funded High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Study, released a year ago.

David Kromm, professor of geography, and Stephen White, professor and head of the Department of Geography, randomly selected names of residents in 14 countries where there is a concern about water shortages.

White, a population geographer, and Kromm, a natural resources specialist, have documented the existing laws and the groundwater management districts and agencies that operate in the six states. They are presenting this data as a list of alternative management strategies and institutional arrangements to people living in the selected counties.

They plan to question a variety of people who depend on water from the Ogallala, including city dwellers, dry land and irrigation farmers, well drillers, and farm implement dealers.

Based on their findings, the geographers will determine the public preferences and will point out regional differences of opinion. Preliminary survey results are expected to be completed this summer.

Association to give scholarships

Annie Mrozinski, president of the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women, announced Friday that the local branch will give two student scholarships this spring.

The two scholarships will carry a stipend of \$1,000 each. These awards will serve as incentive grants for the mature students returning after a lapse of five or more years to complete undergraduate work or to do graduate studies.

The AAUW, which celebrated its centennial two years ago, was organized to help further the causes of education for women. The local branch has had a scholarship fund for 60 years, but has increased the number and size of the awards to the current level in the past three years.

Applications are available in Holton 102B from Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development.

Journalist proposes economic plan

Dick Gottschald, veteran journalist and current R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, has proposed a new approach to economic organization in America which he believes would promote full employment and full utilization of the nation's productive capacity.

Gottschald's proposal has been submitted to the International Trade Institute at K-State for publication.

Gottschald, who has spent most of the past two years doing research on the agriculture programs in North Dakota, calls his plan "Mega-Nomics."

It is based on full agricultural production, a guaranteed purchase of agricultural surpluses and the export of finished products rather than raw materials and raw products.

Gottschald's program is based on John Naisbett's book, "Mega-Trends," in which Naisbett said America has lost its role as the leader in world economic production.

Gottschald has 30 years experience in broadcast news and management. Most recently he has been news manager for the 4X television network, Bismarck, N.D., which operates four television stations, and president of Mid-Market Media Inc., a broadcast consulting firm.

Professor testifies bill would aid consumers

By KATHY WOODWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Research and investigative pursuit have taken Richard Morse, professor of family economics, to the floor of the Kansas Legislature.

Since 1968, Morse has been researching deceptive advertising of savings institutions and has gone to testify before the Legislature to introduce the "Truth in Savings" bill.

Morse testified for the Consumer Savings Disclosure and Validation Act before the Senate Commercial and Financial Institution Subcommittee.

Morse said he is determined to get the bill passed because of concern for the consumer.

"My actions stem from a personal experience," Morse said. "I opened two identical savings accounts in a New York savings bank — each having the same interest rate. There were no transactions within the accounts, and they were both opened and closed on the same days. The interest in one account was \$18.96 and was \$22.04 in the other."

"I don't think that this type of thing is deliberate, but I do think it's sloppy. Furthermore, this same institution repeated its ability to make errors on these same accounts," he said.

Morse testified to the subcommittee that the bill would help consumers compare rates when shopping for savings instruments and also validate the interest paid. He said he believes it would help financial institutions compete on consumer savings rates and reduce operation costs.

A solution to overcome the confusion in advertisements of interest rates has been offered by Morse.

"My solution is based on the idea of using a daily compounded rate in easy-to-understand terms of cents per \$100 per day," Morse said.

Morse said cents are easy to count, units of 100 are easy to identify and the number of days is obvious.

To support his answer to the problem, Morse said he has two

testimonial statements.

"Money has use value every day," he said. "Secondly, the consumers expect to be paid interest every day, so the financial institution should expect to pay interest on all the money deposited every day."

The bill's only requirement is that this daily rate be disclosed.

"Figuring interest rates on a daily rate equivalence will not require fancy, high-priced computers," he said. "The calculations take less than 30 seconds by hand on a \$20 calculator."

Tables for any rate also could be printed and given to customers as a public service so they can figure interest even without a calculator, he said.

"Truth in savings' is the name usually given to this kind of legislation, although I think a more appropriate name might be the 'apples and oranges' bill," Jack Steiner, D-Kansas City and senior officer of the bill, said. "I say 'apples and oranges' because the bill's main purpose is to help Kansas consumers separate 'apples from oranges' and make an intelligent, informed decision when choosing a savings program."

Morse said savers currently must make "apples and oranges" comparison, but under the bill, rates would use the same standard so consumers can compare similar savings plans.

Morse's belief that savings institutions should be required to provide uniform and full disclosure of their method of computing and paying interest has caused him to receive several requests for information and publications about truth in savings from newspapers such as the Boston Sun, Washington Post, Louisville Courier-Journal, and other journals and magazines.

Morse said in his testimony that the bill is not a new idea. The state of New York enacted similar legislation in 1977, and the Iowa legislature is considering a similar bill.

Wednesday is the deadline for the subcommittee to report the bill favorably to the Senate floor.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

TODAY

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE applications due by 4 p.m. in Anderson 118.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137A.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE meets at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS southeast area meets at 4 p.m. in Waters reading room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA officers meet at 7 p.m. general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Anne Lahey at 12:30 p.m. in Blumont 407. Dissertation topic: "Job security: Its meaning and measure."

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"Reagan's Policy in the Middle East"
Loren Jenkins, foreign correspondent

Loren Jenkins has been a journalist for almost twenty years, most recently serving as a roving foreign correspondent for the Washington Post. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Shatila massacre in Beirut last fall. He was previously Newsweek's bureau chief in Rome, Saigon, Hong Kong, and Beirut, and has covered the siege of Beirut, the Iranian revolution and the Iraq-Iranian war, the rise of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as the wars in El Salvador and Guatemala, the Vietnam War and other major world events.

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Students focus on new challenges as senate chairman change nears

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

This week marks the changing of the guard of the Student Senate chairman. Current chairman Lori Leu is being relieved by Tracy Turner, junior in economics, who was elected to the position by senators at their meeting Thursday.

"Right now I'm trying to get through my mixed feelings about leaving the position because it's been a great year," Leu said. Although expressing how much she loves Manhattan and K-State, she said she is looking forward to new challenges since being accepted at Harvard Law School.

"I think law school will be a very large challenge, a kind that I've never faced before. I'm looking forward to seeing what kind of potential I have and seeing what I can really do," she said.

"In the past year, everything I've done has been for student government, it's always been in the back of my mind. What do I have to do today? First of all, I have this meeting and this meeting and this appointment, meet with this vice president, and do this and this and this, and yes, I do have a test, but..."

"I wanted my first priority to be student government, and I made it my first priority. I didn't ignore the academics, but I found I was getting so much more, at this point, from working here," she said.

Some of the responsibilities she will be passing on to Turner include presiding over Senate meetings, putting in 25 hours a week in the student government office advising people on what things should and should not be brought up in the Senate meetings, and trying to encourage student input into student government.

"I feel like, as chairman, I was responsible for what the Senate did. I had to remain objective. If I knew a position was not being brought out and it would make a difference on an important issue, then it was my responsibility to get that out and make sure all sides of an issue were known and the decisions were responsible," she said.

"I feel like this was a year of maintenance, making sure student

government continued trying to increase communication with the students and trying to make student government stronger. I hope I've set an example he (Turner) will want to follow," she said.

Turner said his next few days will consist of moving in and getting situated in his office in the Student Governing Services office. He said he doesn't expect his adjustment to be too hard because Leu was well-organized.

Turner said his immediate responsibilities will be appointing chairmen for the eight Senate standing committees and making sure things are running smoothly before the allocation process begins in April.

"Undoubtedly the most important responsibility of student government is the allocation of the student activity fee. Especially this year, it is going to be a difficult process."

"The funds are tighter because we felt an enrollment drop this year and our groups and activities are expan-

ding and as active as ever. So there is a problem reconciling these two situations," Turner said.

A continuing issue in student government Turner said he intends to work closely with is the communication problems between students and the senators representing them.

"We've made some progress in that category, like my last term in Senate when we started the button bill. It may not have been an earth-shattering thing, but at least it was one small step we could take to be a little more visible and to let people identify who their senators are," he said.

He said the Communications Committee, a standing committee, has set up a table in the Union for students to come by and express their feelings. Another possibility for improved communications is required visitations for senators to living groups and organizations to discuss issues in Senate and to get feedback on issues.

Creating music with computers challenges engineering students

Computers are programmed for different purposes, some for complex problem-solving, others for video games.

But what happens when a computer that is programmed for complex problem-solving is used to make music? Two mechanical engineering students have been assigned the task of finding out.

Warburg Lee and Todd Vest, seniors in mechanical engineering, were assigned to the project by Subhash Sinha, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Hewlett Packard Inc., based in Corvallis, Ore., contacted Sinha with a proposal to find new uses for the HP 87 XM model technical computer.

They are giving the students working on the project a 15C Hewlett Packard calculator.

Vest said Hewlett Packard didn't specify what topics or areas

of research the project had to follow. So, Sinha selected music for the HP 87 XM.

The objective of the project is to display the computers with their new musical ability during All-University Open House March 30-31.

Lee and Vest said they have encountered several problems while trying to program the computers to play music. The main problem is synchronizing them so notes play at the correct time.

"There is a problem with response time when using six computers," Lee said.

Vest said the types of tunes that can be programmed are limited to those that do not have long, drawn-out notes. When played on the computer, classical music does not sound very symphonic, but a song like "Dueling Banjos" with its short, staccato notes

sounds more authentic.

The programming of the computer to make music incorporates the tones that the computer uses as signals to the operator in other programs.

"It's going to be like an R2D2 (mechanical robot in the movie 'Star Wars') whistling in tune," Vest said. "It's not a mechanical engineering project for competition."

Computer music varies greatly from the music produced by a synthesizer. Synthesizers can vary frequency as they hold a tone, but the computer can play only one tone. It also can't go up and down a scale.

"There are two numbers (one for frequency or tone and one for time or duration) to be entered into the computer for every note," Sinha said.

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Civic duty shouldn't be bought

Civic duty — these two words imply a responsibility or obligation to our government and leadership.

Active civic duty is a necessary part of a democratic government, but in our society, money is where the real action is.

People have and always will reject their civic responsibilities because of laziness, apathy or other reasons.

But paying people to do their civic duty is bad business. To reward someone for doing something which they should do anyway is an encouragement for the person not to act unless he is rewarded.

There are many examples of people refusing to do their civic duty, but there are two local examples of people being offered money to participate.

One of our civic duties is voting — voting without getting paid. During the last student body presidential election, the residence hall with the highest percentage of voter turnout received \$50 from the Kansas State University Association of

Residence Halls.

The plan was to buy voter turnout — in other words, money was being offered to students for the simple and necessary act of performing their civic duty.

Perhaps the federal government should offer some sort of monetary incentive to the state with the highest percentage of voter turnout to encourage continued participation.

Another obvious example is Crime Stoppers. The Riley County Police Department will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person accused of a crime.

Turning in criminals is a necessary function of society if we want to achieve justice, and money should exert no influence.

The fact that people do not want to do their civic duty in the first place is sad. But offering them money to do it is even sadder.

Andy Ostmeier, for the editorial board



"GOTTA HURRY UP AND GET LOOSE, SAM - WE'RE NEEDED IN THE PERSIAN GULF!"

Iran-Iraq conflict non-negotiable

Along with the continual conflict in Lebanon, another feud has come to the fore to make headlines and stir tensions. As if there isn't enough trouble in the Middle East already, the battle between Iran and Iraq threatens to keep the region in turmoil for some time.

After years of warfare, the tension has escalated to the point of drawing international concern. Because the Iranians threaten to close the Straits of Hormuz to oil tankers if foreign countries become involved, America's energy supply is threatened.

This presents a conflict for the United

States: To protect energy interests, it would seem logical to send armed forces to the Persian Gulf. But if doing so would complicate the situation, what else can be done to alleviate the threat?

Not much. Because any intervention by the United States will be regarded with suspicion and hostility by Iran, it would not be wise to try to negotiate peace in this conflict. Diplomatic moves would frustrate future foreign relations. United States military involvement would only cost lives and aggravate attempts at peace in the Middle East.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor



Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly

printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a

telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Educational approach to DUI

What do you think is sufficient punishment for someone who is caught driving under the influence of alcohol?

I thought Kansas' law was tough. A couple of days in jail, a fine and community service work for the first DUI offense is enough to keep many drunk drivers off the streets.

Apparently, a judge in Fairfax City, Va., General District Court decided Wednesday to give a DUI sentence the driver would not forget.

Judge Robert Colby, a substitute judge in Fairfax City, sentenced Kristine Guess, Fairfax City, to pay a \$100 fine and view an autopsy.

That's right — Colby has sentenced Guess to view an autopsy as part of her sentence.

"My object is solely to make an indelible impression on the individual of some of the severe probable consequences to drinking and driving," Colby said.

You're damn right it will make an impression, Judge Colby. I have to wonder if forcing someone to view an autopsy will make the impression you are wanting.

Some people think Colby's unusual sentence will serve as an important lesson.

"Anything that could create a deterrent is worth trying," Marie Kunec, a member of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

While the sentence could serve as a deterrent, there are other legal and ethical problems in requiring someone to view an autopsy as part of a sentence.

David Fudala, chairman of the legal panel for the northern Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned Colby's rationale for issuing the unusual sentence.

"I think he's restricted to jail terms or fines," Fudala said. "I question whether there will be any deterrent effect. Most people find it more peculiar than seeing it as any sort of lesson."

The ethical problem was addressed by Dr. James Beyer, medical examiner for northern Virginia. He said autopsies are normally closed to the public, and he said he will seek legal counsel before allowing anyone

to view an autopsy as part of a sentence.

I congratulate Colby on his initiative and creative thinking. But I think his sentence is off-base and should be modified. As it is, I don't think it will work.

I agree with Fudala on questioning whether the sentence will be more of a curiosity than a punishment. I know I would not find the sentence a punishment. I would be interested in seeing what a coroner actually does.

I've watched "Quincy." I've watched Jack Klugman solve several crimes. I would want to know what really happens at an autopsy.

On the other hand, I can see the family of the deceased wanting privacy — including the autopsy process. I think these people would find Colby's sentence an invasion of their privacy and of no use whatsoever.

What might be useful would be a film which shows a weekend with an emergency room staff. The film could be part of a mandatory driver's education course for new drivers and DUI offenders. This would keep the curious out of autopsy rooms and it would educate more drivers than just those convicted of DUI.

Kansas has a good DUI law. Kansasans have believed in education, instead of raising the drinking age to an arbitrary number, as the key to correcting the problems of DUI. I hope judges keep enforcing the law.

Allocation of fees follows election

(Editor's note: In an effort to improve communication between student senators and their constituents, several senators will address campus concerns in a weekly column. Catherine Saylor, third-year student in veterinary medicine, represents the College of Veterinary Medicine.)

Student Senate elections are over. Once again, tree bark is visible. Union bulletin boards are nearly empty and the Collegian is a page or two thinner. Student government has started to fade from student view — fade at precisely the time it should be shining. The new Senate is about to distribute more than \$750,000 that is entrusted to it every year.

The exact figure this year — \$764,801.

Each student contributes \$25.25 per semester to this fund through the student activity fee collected at registration. In addition to the activity fee, past senates have committed students to \$115.25 per semester for such purposes as health care, Union and recreational services and stadium and coliseum bonds. In total, the financial impact of student government on students amounts to \$140.50 per student per semester.

Experienced senators agree that the most glaring problem in student government is a lack of communication with students. The problem seems worse when one considers exactly how much money is collected each year. On the non-financial side, issues that affect the student body, such as dead week and sexual harassment policies, pass through Senate with little notice or comment.

We senators who plan to maintain this weekly student government column hope to provide background information, and even occasional



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

trivia, that the Collegian reporter who must file a story within an hour of Senate adjournment is unable to do.

At the March 1 meeting, student senators elected former student body presidential candidate Tracy Turner, junior in economics, as Senate chairperson. The chairperson presides at meetings and oversees most of the campus-related activities of student government. The position pays \$2,700 and is one of three SGA positions paid for from the student activity fee. The student body president receives \$3,600 and the Finance Committee chairperson earns \$300.

Figures released Friday afternoon give an idea of what to expect in the allocation process beginning April 10. The activity fee total of \$764,801 is divided into line item groups and non-line item groups.

Line item groups receive money on a per student basis, thus their allocations fluctuate with changing enrollment. The six line item requests are:

- Associated Students of Kansas, \$16,000;
- College councils, \$43,829;
- Union, \$360,432;
- Student Publications Inc., \$90,108;
- Recreational Services, \$75,090;
- Fine Arts Council, \$58,500.

Two groups have requested an increase from last year: ASK from 40 cents per full-time student per semester to 50 cents, and Student Publications, from \$1 per part-time student to \$2.

The non-line item groups consist of about 20 smaller organizations, which together are requesting \$144,103.

Total requests in the two categories run almost \$24,000 over budget. In the coming weeks, the Finance Committee will decide how to cut requests by \$24,000. When the allocation process begins in April, senators will decide whether to approve those cuts or redistribute them in a way they feel is more equitable.

Men also carry responsibility for abortion

Editor,

Re: "Students' choices raise county abortion rate," in the March 1 Collegian.

After having read this article, and being against abortions of convenience (which the great majority of abortions are), I began to write my normal argument dealing with the idea that choices should be made prior to conception rather than after. A typical response is that I, being male, should keep my nose out of women's control of their bodies. Believing that most women don't care what a man thinks about abortion and probably won't give my arguments serious consideration, I would like to address the fathers of the aborted.

Pro-choice is a label given those who accept abortion as a means of birth control. I believe the concept of

pro-choice is quite valid, but in a totally different time frame. The time to choose is before intercourse.

I assume that at least by the time an individual gets to college, he knows about the process of conception and birth. With that assumption, every man who has sexual intercourse with a woman should have ALREADY chosen to accept responsibility for the conception of a child. Every man who takes part in the conception of a child should feel accountable for the result of that action, whether it is abortion or birth.

One cannot place the blame on a contraceptive method that failed. I have not heard of any foolproof, 100 percent effective, guaranteed-or-your-conception-reversed contraceptive. Even vasectomies can fail. Tubal pregnancies are not impossible. And one cannot place the

blame entirely on women. In my thoughts, the majority, if not the total, responsibility rests with the man.

But men suffer no physical consequences of abortion. Some probably suffer no psychological consequences.

My claim is that there need be no suffering from abortions of convenience, because such abortions need not go on.

The next time you want a little fun in the sun, or the shade, or the bed, do so realizing you may be starting something that at the very least could cost you some dollars, and — in many people's eyes — could result in murder. Better yet, find something else to do.

Donald Bodle
senior in computer science

Opera review demonstrates critical faults

Editor,

Re: "Opera fails in delivery of humor," in the March 2 Collegian.

An unfortunate characteristic of drama critics is their tendency to condemn a performance out of hand, presenting their readers an account which is exaggerated out of all recognition. Occasionally, this scathing literary style is successful, producing a result which is genuinely funny and clever; all too often, however, the critic becomes little more than a cheap glory-seeker, convinced that a position of respect in his or her community can be earned by bad-mouthing the work of others. It is all too easy to criticize, and, on an occasion such as this,

critics may insult a performance to a degree that their outraged public can no longer endure, prompting a rebuttal.

I refer, of course, to the preposterous article by Arts and Entertainment Editor Angie Scharnhorst concerning the opening night of the opera "Albert Herring."

In her desire to make witty denunciations of the music of composer Benjamin Britten, Scharnhorst has unintentionally revealed the lack of preparation underlying the writing of her article. Her central theme is that the humor of the opera was supposedly obscured by the "mediocre" performance, music or both; the thought that the blame for failing to

appreciate the opera's humor might rest solely with her evidently did not occur to her.

Scharnhorst's remark that librettist Eric Crozier "should have been slightly embarrassed" is simply incorrect, and, had she bothered to attend the reception afterwards, she could have spoken to the Croziers in person, thus removing any doubt.

In addition, I certainly was not aware of patrons fleeing the performance in significant numbers, "in search of something a little more amusing," as Scharnhorst suggests.

Larry Forbes
instructor of mathematics

Professors research storage, use of vegetable oils as fuel

By RHONDA BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Research on the storage of vegetable oils to maintain their properties as alternate diesel fuels is being conducted by two K-State professors.

Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering, and Bill Klopfenstein, associate professor of biochemistry, have studied about 25 vegetable oils from sources such as soybeans, slaughter-house waste and sunflower seeds.

The oils are stored in plastic and steel drums under several different conditions. Some are stored in the attic of Willard Hall, some are in a root cellar and some are stored outdoors, Walker said.

For each set of drums in each environment, there is one in which the esters are stored plain (without anti-oxidant) and one to which an anti-oxidant, butylated-hydroxy-toluene (BHT), has been added, Klopfenstein said. There are 12 sets of samples in the study.

Esters are chemical compounds formed by alcohol reacting with a fatty acid. Anti-oxidants prevent oxidation of the oil. Oxidation occurs when oxygen joins with the carbon change of the oil.

"Our hypotheses are that in the long run, the least change will be in the oils stored underground in a plastic tank with the BHT added, and the most change will occur in the oils that are stored in the warmer environments in a steel tank without the BHT," he said.

"Most of these seed oils are thick...more so than ordinary diesel fuel, so you have trouble getting it through the injector into the cylinder of the diesel engine," Walker said. "What we're looking at is an alcohol ester of the oil."

"This ester is about the same viscosity (thickness) as diesel fuel," he said. "As a result, you have something that is more matched to the engine without modification."

When a sample is taken from the storage sights, chemical tests are run through an engine to see if degradation of the vegetable oil can

be detected, Walker said.

"Every four months, give or take a few days, we pull samples and start several (chemical) analyses," Klopfenstein said.

"The first one I do is fatty acid composition done by gastrochromotography. This test shows the separation of a compound according to its structure," he said. "That should tell us whether there's been any major change due to oxidation primarily of the unsaturated fatty acids. These are the ones oxidized most rapidly."

In another test, peroxide value is related to the change in composition and is tested for formation of oxides products of the fatty acids, Klopfenstein said. This value indicates what condition the oil is in with regard to oxidation.

"Then we also run a couple of physical tests. One of these is to determine density — how much a certain volume of material weighs. The thing here is that once the material has started to oxidize, a polymerization reaction can take place," he said.

Polymerization is a reaction in which several small molecules form one larger molecule. If this takes place, the density should change, Klopfenstein said. This reaction also is catalyzed by the presence of metal, therefore the metal drums are expected to show more change than the plastic drums.

"The fourth test that we do is viscosity — how thick is the oil and how freely does it run," Klopfenstein said. "If you have large molecules, they don't run as freely through a small diameter tube as small molecules do."

"At present, it's a little difficult to tell (which oils store the best) because we haven't seen anything significant in eight months," he said. "I've just started to take the one-year samples."

In general, the samples with the anti-oxidants in them have shown lower peroxide values, which is expected. The values are still within the margin of error, so no conclusions can be drawn yet, Klopfenstein said.

"So far there doesn't seem to be a problem with any of the oils," Walker said. "There is very little change we can detect."

Making the ester is not a difficult process and, on a small scale, some farmers have been successful in producing the fuel.

"Some farmers are set up to produce the fuel, but I would doubt that they are money ahead by doing so," Walker said.

He said he believes that if crude oil becomes more precious for things like medicine and plastics in the United States than for running diesel engines, vegetable oil may be used on a large scale as an alternative fuel.

Unless the price structure of diesel fuel changes drastically or if another oil embargo takes place, vegetable oil fuels will not be used. Vegetable oil esters are about \$2.34 per gallon and diesel fuel is about \$1.10 per gallon, Klopfenstein said. Until the prices are the same or close to the same, vegetable oils will not be used on a large scale.

"The price of esters could come down if they were produced on a larger scale, but their price would not drop below the price of the crop (source) they came from," he said. Recently soybean prices have been up and crude oil prices have been down.

Soviet citizens vote in elections for uncontested Parliament seats

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets voted in uncontested national parliamentary elections Sunday, in a dutiful twice-a-decade endorsement of "the unshakeable unity" of the Communist Party.

Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko, who voted in northeastern Moscow, was shown on Soviet TV wishing election workers "great successes." He and his fur-coated wife Anna waved and smiled but said nothing to reporters outside the polling station.

The estimated 175 million eligible Soviet voters are not legally required to go to the polls, but those who don't face censure at work or school, and turnout has exceeded 90 percent for the last 40 years. Central Communist Party organs look to district organizations everywhere to mobilize the masses, and aim for a 100 percent turnout.

By noon, six hours after Moscow's polling stations opened, Tass said 90 percent of the city's eligible voters had cast their ballots.

The election is for the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet, who have five-year terms. The

body meets twice a year, usually for a day or two in the spring and in the fall, to ratify actions taken by the 39-member Presidium, which acts in its name between sessions.

Chernenko voted in a polling station in the Krasnopresenskaya district where he reportedly lives. He dropped his ballot in the "yes" box — where all but a very few of the ballots will land.

To vote "no," Soviets must go into a booth to mark their ballot — calling attention to themselves. Write-ins invalidate the vote.

Chernenko's vote went to Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, who represents all Moscow, and to Natalya Orlova, a textile worker in her late 20s, who represents his district.

In each district across the vast nation, voters were electing two deputies, one to each of the houses of the Supreme Soviet. Not all deputies are party members — in fact, non-party members made up 28 percent of the outgoing parliament — but party endorsement is essential for every candidate.

Candidates are selected by trade unions, the young Communist League, work collectives and local party bodies and the nominations submitted to district

party offices before being "endorsed" at workplaces.

There is no Soviet law barring more than one candidate for each seat, but because the nominating process is tightly controlled, no such opposition emerges on the ballot.

The two-month election "campaign" is a chance for the Communist Party to discuss its achievements and to make a show of support. It is also a chance — in this U.S. presidential election year — to take a propaganda swipe at "so-called democratic elections" there.

This week, several articles attacked the U.S. electoral process. One such piece in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda Sunday titled "Freedom Inside Out" charged "corruption, forgeries, machinations and lies" are "constant fellow travelers" in U.S. campaigns.

But signs all over Moscow have for weeks proclaimed "the unshakeable unity of party and people" in the Soviet Union and urged people to work harder to "move forward to building socialism under the banner of Lenin, under the leadership of the Communist Party."

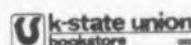
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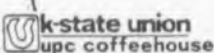
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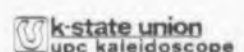
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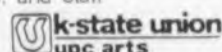
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Submit Entries
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March 9



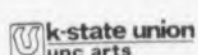
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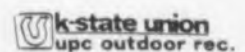
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Information Meeting:
March 6, 7:00pm Union Rm. 213



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pope adds visit to spring tour

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Some quick map work by two Alaskan church officials has convinced Pope John Paul II to stop in Fairbanks on his way to Asia this spring.

The pope originally planned to stop May 2 in Anchorage for a few hours on his way to Seoul, South Korea, but a change of plans has put Fairbanks on the itinerary.

"The decision to change was a combination of a lesson in geography and the Holy Father's eagerness to visit as many different cities as possible," said Archbishop Francis Hurley of Anchorage.

Hurley said Saturday that he and Bishop Robert Whelan of Fairbanks pointed out to the papal staff that because the chartered jet will be flying the polar route, the difference in traveling time between Anchorage and Fairbanks would be only a matter of minutes.

The pope is scheduled to arrive at Fairbanks International Airport on Wednesday morning, May 2, and depart at noon. All his activities will be confined to the airport.

John Paul II drew an estimated 35,000 to a Mass in downtown Anchorage during a 1981 stopover.

Doctor wins suit against police

CHICAGO — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded \$112,000 to a 38-year-old female doctor who was strip-searched by Chicago police after her arrest on a speeding ticket.

The award Friday was the largest in 10 strip-search cases filed against the city police department as a class-action suit by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The doctor, identified only as Joan W., said that after she was stopped in January 1978 and failed to make bond, she was taken to police headquarters and subjected to a strip search by a matron.

In 1979, a federal court declared unconstitutional the city policy of subjecting women arrested for traffic offenses to strip searches. The city stopped the searches that year.

Death squad threatens reporters

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A rightist death squad threatened to kill reporters who "distort" news about El Salvador or cooperate with leftist guerrillas, a right-wing newspaper reported Thursday.

El Diario de Hoy quoted the threat from a one-paragraph statement signed by the Salvadoran Anti-Communist Command, one of four death squads that resurfaced last November after about a year of relative quiet.

"We inform radio and television journalists and those of the written press that all those reporters who cooperate with the enemies of our republic, sending dispatches that distort reality or repeating also news items that come from abroad will be executed, because what they do is confuse our people and play the game of terrorist gangs and those bands of reporters in the pay of international communism," the statement said.

It did not define "enemies of the republic."

Pedro Saravia, 35-year-old news director of the state television networks, was reported kidnapped Wednesday night. One of his employees, who asked not to be named, said several heavily armed men in green uniforms burst into Saravia's home in the working-class suburb of Soyapango, identified themselves as national guardsmen and took him away.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today, highs in the mid-30s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear and cold tonight, lows 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Tuesday, highs in the mid-30s.

Texas dentist crusades for tooth, truth

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Signs hanging on the walls of Dr. Barry Solomon's dental clinics proclaim "We cater to cowards," and a 12-foot molar armed with a smile stands guard outside one of the modest brick buildings.

Solomon and his partners have used advertising, discount coupons and word of mouth to attract some 40,000 dental patients and, in an unusual twist, offer a money-back guarantee.

An energetic, self-styled crusader for both tooth and truth, Solomon is not exactly popular with some other dentists.

He attributes the ill will to "competitive jealousy." But Dr. Neil Morgan, a member of the San Antonio District Dental Society, sums up the situation with a pithy question.

"You can't like someone who's got a \$3 million lawsuit pending against you, can you?" Morgan said.

Solomon and some of his associates in the Family Dental Health Centers have filed a \$3 million antitrust suit against the local dental group and the Texas Dental Association, contending they were wrongfully suspended from membership and asking reinstatement. The local group's two-year suspension of the six dentists, beginning in June 1982, made them ineligible for membership in the state group.

The suspensions, the June 1983 suit contends, were a "vindictive retaliatory scheme" intended to "kill price competition in the field of dentistry."

Now the maverick dentist is preparing for a battle that could end with his license being suspended or revoked by the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners.

The board has scheduled a May hearing on a complaint against

Solomon, taking exception to his use of the words "totally preventable" in an advertisement concerning gum disease.

"He's a marketer and marketing is legal now," said Morgan, who also is secretary of the state board. "It's when he borders and walks the tightrope of legality — that's when the proper authorities walk in."

Solomon, 42, maintains that dentistry has become stodgy and is "at least 20 years behind the times."

"Very little of what I've done is innovative or new," he said. "It just hasn't been done in San Antonio. This is a new era of consumer marketing and dentistry is part of that."

Solomon's two roomy San Antonio clinics are full of offbeat touches. He has chairs in the shape of molars. Rainbow-hued signs are posted on the ceiling over some of the reclining chairs, telling white-knuckled patients: "Smile."

"We were conditioned in dental school to believe that professionals shouldn't advertise," Solomon said. "Well — why not?"

"And if you pay your hard-earned money to a dentist, why aren't you entitled to a guarantee? It's not any different than Sears, Roebuck guaranteeing their products," he said. He said he could recall redoing three people's dental work for free and refunding one woman's money for denture work.

Solomon was suspended from the local dental society in June 1982, allegedly for making false and misleading comments in a television interview.

He said his words were: "We gear our practice towards completely painless dentistry and we do something that is somewhat unusual, we completely guarantee the work to our patients' satisfaction."

He contends the society members

heard only the buzzwords "painless" and "guarantee," and suspended him without fully examining the statement. The local dental society refuses to discuss the suspension, saying it is an internal matter.

A place in the local dental society is needed for American Dental Association membership, whose benefits include life and disability insurance, prestige and help in continuing education, Solomon said.

In addition, Solomon's antitrust suit says, several qualified members of his Family Dental Health Centers were refused entrance to the local group simply because of their association with him.

He says that after much argument, the dentists were offered membership on a probated basis — the probation to end "when the new issue of the Yellow Pages comes out," a reference to Solomon's heavy advertising.

On this issue, too, the local society has refused to comment. But Dr. Dan Peavy, president of the San Antonio District Dental Society, denied any vendetta against Family Dental Health Centers.

"Dr. Solomon started the suit and he can stop it," Peavy said. "We're meanwhile having to show his attorneys that there has been no restraint of trade or conspiracy against Dr. Solomon or his partners. We're proving that those accusations are false."

It was a February 1983 newspaper advertisement that prompted the state board's complaint against Solomon.

Solomon's repeated comments that most gum surgery now is unnecessary — and "almost criminal" — already had outraged many periodontists, but saying gum disease was "totally preventable" could be consumer fraud, Morgan said.

"I don't think any scientist or doctor around the world would say anything is totally preventable, except maybe polio," Morgan said. "He did not qualify his statement in any way."

Solomon counters that "in the light of today's knowledge, surgery is controversial. These guys are getting away with murder by charging a lot of money — plus, you're getting cut on."

Wolf

Continued from page 1

produced by the plant have been made.

"Nobody wants nuclear waste in their city, their county or their state," he said. "The amendment (to a bill dealing with nuclear waste disposal) says the plant can go ahead if the temporary waste storage site is approved by the federal government. If all goes as expected, the Wolf Creek storage site should be approved for 20 years."

Hayden said only temporary storage is currently needed because a federal waste site is being considered.

"We (the Legislature) believe that before or shortly after the plant goes on-line, there will be an approved federal waste site," he said. "The possibility of such a site has been under consideration. I expect it to be announced soon that a waste dump will be located in a western state."

Have story or photo ideas?
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Legal org.

4 Call — day

7 City south of Ft. Worth

11 Foolhardy

13 Salt

14 Pagan god

15 "—, Brute"

16 WWII org.

17 Bail

18 "Ain't It a —?" (1955 song)

20 Seed coat

22 Wield diligently

24 "— Crackers"

28 Bachelor, et al.

32 City in New Hampshire

33 Chinese port

34 Gist

36 Diminish

37 Dwelling

39 Coleridge hero

41 Rounded

43 Downing Street number

44 Post

46 Quantity of yarn

50 Coarse file

53 Kook

55 Peruvian Indian

56 Entrance

57 High note

58 Jacket or collar

59 Yankee

Doodle's steed

60 Jamaica export

61 "— Clear Day"

DOWN

1 War god

2 English resort

3 Fictional dog

4 Japanese statesman

5 Bark cloth

6 Palm

cockatoo

7 Mother Goose character

8 Political org.

9 Food fish

10 Corrida cry

12 Mother Goose character

19 Yalie

21 India, for one

23 Strong urge

25 Ignoble

26 Di's sister-in-law

27 Eye askance

28 TV host Jack

29 Large pulpit

30 Source

31 Total

35 Club

38 Spanish queen

40 Thing, in law

42 Eatery

45 Humdinger

47 Inner: comb. form

48 Sacred image

49 Zola novel

50 Seance sound

51 Ruckus

52 Transgress

54 Highlands headgear

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

H A R E S S L O T R E
A B O R T C O W R I D
S E L M A R O L L I N G
L A Y M A N E A S E
G A B S A P D A L E S
A L A R T E P I D
S E R E N E A P E R C U
C I D E R R O O F
M E T A L L E D L O O
O R A L C O R R A L
R O L L T O P A L I C E
A D E L O D E M A C A W
Y E S M A D A N K L E

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

3-5

SYLZ URY DHAATU, IQEW ITF FLAY
RHSUYZ DGQUUYW EYQGLZW.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE PLANS FOR OUR FIRST AIRPLANE DIDN'T GET OFF THE GROUND.
Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals T.

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KSU Student Union

Downtown Bank
4th and Poyntz

Cattle producers learn new grading method

By TERRI BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

Cattle producers from across Kansas came to K-State on Friday to learn about research being done in the cattle industry, ask questions and learn about new products during the 71st annual Cattlemen's Day in Weber Hall.

A sorting chute provided a place for visitors to ask questions, along with booths set up around the arena for agri-businessmen to demonstrate their products. Everything from electric fence types to different kinds of ear tags were on display.

Experts in K-State beef research also spoke during the event in a presentation called "Sixty Minutes on K-State Beef Research."

K-State President Duane Acker opened the session with a short welcome. Del Allen, professor of animal science, began an informational speakers panel with a talk on electronic grading of beef.

"We started this project back in 1979 in an attempt to develop an instrument that would evaluate beef carcasses in much the same way they are currently evaluated by human graders," Allen said.

The instrument, called a Video Image Analyzer, is designed to eliminate the human error involved when a carcass is graded. About 20 percent of beef carcasses are graded wrong, Allen said.

The analyzer is a hand-held video camera linked to a computer. After two years of testing at K-State and two more years of testing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, researchers have found it to be very reliable in predicting loin eye size and fat thickness in beef carcasses, Allen said.

In reference to the 20 percent error rate, Allen said, "It's something we need to improve. I think we're going to do it. I don't know how fast. I think it's going to be a relatively slow process for the USDA to adapt to the system."

Dave Nichols, assistant professor of animal science, spoke about sprinkling cattle during hot weather. Heat stress studies done by Nichols determined the value of sprinkling cattle.

Nichols said that most producers are more worried about what the temperature on the thermometer says instead of the effective temperature — the heating and cooling power of the environment. Temperature, humidity and the amount of solar radiation the animal is exposed to are some of the factors that influence heat stress of livestock in regard to effective temperature.

One of the alternatives to reduce heat stress is shades, which may be expensive and difficult to build big enough.

"Sprinklers can provide a relatively lower cost method of

reducing heat stress," Nichols said.

In trials performed during some of the warmest Kansas months, sprinklers improved cattle weight gain by 15 percent and feed efficiency by 17 percent.

Heat stress in cattle reduces feedlot performance, increases the animal's maintenance requirement and decreases appetite. This adds up to losses for the producer, Nichols said.

One of the things that happens to animals during heat stress is that perspiration increases as the temperature increases. An increase in panting also occurs, Nichols said.

"Basically we translate this back as the animals just trying to increase the amount of evaporative loss from the inner tissues of the lungs," Nichols said. "This produces heat. It's a muscular activity, and before long we find animals that are producing heat to get rid of heat. It doesn't take you long to figure out that's a no-win situation."

The evaporation of the moisture on the cattle is of the greatest concern, he said. Some devices, such as foggers or fine mist nozzles, can be counter-productive, increasing problems because of the increase in humidity and the reduced rate of evaporation.

"If air movement is adequate and relative humidity low, sprinklers can be an inexpensive and effective way to reduce heat stress and improve overall feedlot performance,"

Nichols said.

Management and nutritional influences on calving difficulty was the topic of a presentation by Larry Corah, extension livestock specialist at K-State. He said new bull evaluation techniques can aid producers in breeding for cattle without the threat of calving difficulty.

The primary reasons for calving difficulties are thinner heifers and heifers that are born with difficulties. Larger birth weights are the main cause of these difficulties, Corah said. Heifers that need help during calving generally have calves that weigh five to eight pounds heavier than normal. The trend toward cattle with larger size and scale could be the cause of some of these problems.

Sire selection is an important criteria when the producer is trying to control birth weights while maintaining superior growth.

"The key is looking at some of these newer characteristics in sire selection and considering them to help yourself reduce calving problems. Heifer development is also

important in getting around calving problems," Corah said.

Speakers for the afternoon also included Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology, who discussed the use of extra label drugs and Bob Price, editor of the Western Livestock, who gave his cattle industry outlook for 1984.

Price said, "I think, all in all, we'll see 1984 as a turning point type of a year. We may not see a whole lot more dollars in our pocketbooks, but I think that 1984 will be looked back on as that year when we start to break the shroud of pessimism that has surrounded our industry for the last three or four years and start a period of some better times ahead in the industry."

Orville Sweet, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa, spoke about "The 80s, The Turning

Point for Red Meat."

Sweet, keynote speaker for the day, said that some of the problems in the cattle industry today develop because people aren't equipped to cope with them. For instance, he said, there is no curriculum in any college that teaches how to be the manager of a trade organization.

"There's only one way to learn, and that's to come through the ranks and the school of hard knocks. One thing that we learn in organizational work, and I think we learn it in the cattle business also, is that if you do anything the same way long enough, you'll eventually be doing it the wrong way. It requires a lot of bold, courageous, diplomatic leadership to bring about changes in an organization, and it requires some risk taking on the part of leadership. It's a tough job, and you have to have vision," Sweet said.

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K-State Union

EFRAIN DIAZ is a representative to the Honduran Congress and member of the Christian Democratic Party of Honduras. Mr. Diaz has a Master's in agricultural economics from KSU. He is a former Undersecretary of Agriculture and teaches economics at the University of Honduras.

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Porter Brock, 75, is a freshman at K-State. Brock returns to school after graduating from high school in 1929.



Young at heart

Full of memories

*The man I see
is bent and withered
His face and shoulders
from gravity bound
His walks among
the trees and buildings
Seeking knowledge
where it may be found
The man I see
so bent and withered
Has the grace of youth
as he shuffles by
His smile is warming
as gallantly he holds the door
For his classmates
who are young and springy
The man I see
so gracefully bent
so gracefully withered
what secrets could you share
what wisdom do you possess
That makes your face so full from life?*
Anna Stanley

The poem is about a man named Porter Brock. He's an old guy who meant something to me when I met him; he's a guy who would make anyone happy to grow old and know they can do it with style.

Style is Brock. He looks at life as if it has many more tomorrows than yesterdays. At the age of 75, he enrolled at K-State.

"I was bored to death," said Brock, who wants to major in music. "There wasn't much for me to do in Wamego, (where he lives and commutes from) and after a friend suggested I go back to school, I decided to enroll.

"I'm a great lover of music," he said. "No one anywhere enjoys listening to music more than I do. I have a violin that I love to play."

He also takes piano lessons at McCain Auditorium. He said that when he was younger, he cut pictures of band instruments out of a catalog.

The last time Brock was a student was in 1929, when he graduated from high school. He still wears his class ring, which has worn thin with time.

"When I went to school, everybody met in the same building," he said.

He said his old school building was torn down quite a few years ago, "but they had a heck of a time doing it." Brock is kind of like that old school building; there isn't anything that's going to bring him down.

"I'm happy being on campus — around young people," Brock said.

He has taken an introduction to the library class and a poetry class at K-State.

"I enjoyed the library class very much and the poetry class, too," he said.

In the poetry class, the students wrote poems and read them to the other students, then they discussed their accomplishments. One of his classmates wrote him a poem, which appears at the beginning of this story. Brock said he loves the poem and shows it off to others.

"I'll write some poetry only when something comes to me," Brock said.

There was one poem he wrote that he showed me. It was about a lady he knows. It was about the way a lady should be, and it was written for her.

He met another lady while he was recuperating from surgery. "She became



Brock arrives on campus early, which provides him the opportunity to do homework in Farrell Library.

my dearest friend," he said.

The fact is, Brock likes people, especially young people.

"I love young people, I love every one of you. I'd rather be around young people than people my own age," he said.

Brock also has a diary, so to speak. "I'd never been west of Salina until I was 64," he said.

Since then he's been on many trips filled with memories of mountains and friends met along the way. These memories fill the pages of his diary. A photo album helps him keep the memories fresh.

"I write every trip down in a notebook, and keep all the pictures in my photo album right beside it," Brock said. "My favorite trip so far has taken me through Colorado and out to the Grand Canyon."

However, he said he longs to see Alaska — the wide open spaces, the unspoiled and untamed land.

"It's almost dangerous," Brock said wistfully.



Brock makes the trip across campus with violin in hand to McCain Auditorium many times during the week.



Denise Shain, junior in medical records administration, looks on as Christy Levine, junior in fashion marketing, receives a hug from Brock for serving him dinner and giving him a framed photograph of them together. Levine invited him to dinner after meeting him in the library.

Photos by Jeff Taylor

Story by Tom Stallbaumer

Welsh pianists top list at music festival

The Flint Hills Festival of Music, which began Thursday, continues this week and will be highlighted by the workshops and concerts of Welsh pianists Richard McMahon and Martin Jones.

Compositions by Chopin, Beethoven and Liszt and the melodies of Johann Strauss' opera "Die Fledermaus" will highlight Jones' solo concert at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Jones trained at the Royal Academy of Music and at the Academia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. He made his London debut as a soloist in 1968. In 1971 he became pianist in residence at University College, Cardiff, Wales. He has appeared with most of the leading British orchestras and broadcasts frequently with the British Broadcasting Company (BBC).

McMahon, who joined the Cardiff faculty in 1972 after studying in Paris, also has been on the BBC many times.

McMahon and Jones will perform

as a duo several times while in Manhattan for the festival.

The duo's first Manhattan performance will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lee Elementary School.

The pianists also will perform together Friday at the Manhattan Holidome. The program includes selections by Rachmaninoff, Grieger and Gershwin.

"It is healthy to have artists of their caliber in the community," said Rod Walker, chairman of the festival planning committee and associate professor of music. "Jones and McMahon will be sharing their talent not only in their public performances, but also with K-State students in master class presentations."

Martin Mailman, professor of music at North Texas State University, will instruct composer workshops and master classes with composition students. He has been a guest conductor, composer, and lecturer at more than 70 colleges and universities. Mailman will conduct a

concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manhattan High School.

Other highlights of the festival are concerts by the K-State Wind Ensemble and a duo performance by faculty members Mary Ellen Sutton, assistant professor of music, and Craig Parker, professor of music, on the organ and trumpet, respectively.

The calendar of the remainder of the festival follows:

TODAY

Piano Master Class with Richard McMahon, 10:30 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

"The People's Choice: An Evening With Martin Jones, pianist," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

TUESDAY

Lecture by Martin Mailman, 11:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Rehearsal with Mailman and the KSU Wind Ensemble, 3:30 p.m.

"Music In Our Schools Week Concert" with Mailman, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan High School.

WEDNESDAY

Piano Master Class with Jones, 11:30 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

Jones and McMahon piano program, 2:30 p.m., Lee School.

Rehearsal with Mailman and the KSU Wind Ensemble, 3:30 p.m.

KSU Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Mailman: Talk with Graduate Music Class, 10:30 a.m., McCain 109.

Piano Master Class with McMahon, 11:30 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

Composition Lessons with Mailman, 1:30 p.m., McCain 109.

Faculty Recital with Mary Ellen Sutton and Craig Parker on the organ and trumpet, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

Serenade Concert by McMahon and Jones, 5:30 p.m., Manhattan Holidome.

Spotlight

MUSIC

Martin Jones, pianist — McCain Auditorium; Monday, 8 p.m.
Symphonic Wind Ensemble — McCain Auditorium; Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mary Ellen Sutton, organ and Craig Parker, trumpet — Danforth Chapel; Thursday, 8 p.m.

FILMS

"Taxi Zum Klo" — Union Forum Hall; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Afternoon show in Union Little Theatre)

"Lassiter" — Wareham; 9 p.m.

"In Search of Golden Sky" — Wareham; 5 and 7 p.m.

"Harry and Son" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Footloose" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

"Never Cry Wolf" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"Unfaithfully Yours" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Sculpture by Shawn Fischer — Union Art Gallery; daily, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prints by Wayne Kimball Jr. — Union Art Gallery; daily, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries; during building hours
Tod Machin's "Oz Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

THEATER

Lunchbag Theatre: "Impromptu" — Purple Masque Theatre; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Well's legend results in divers' deaths

By The Associated Press

WIMBERLEY, Texas — No one knows the depth of Jacob's Well, but at least nine people have drowned trying to find out, and divers say the spring's legend may draw more victims to its pristine waters.

"It's not like any other diving spot...anywhere in Texas," said Paul Battaglia, a diving enthusiast who helped recover bodies of four of the last five victims.

The seemingly bottomless waters in a cave a week ago killed Wayne Russell, 36, a mailman from Austin. He was the second diver to drown there in the past four months. But neither the deaths nor round-the-clock patrols nor a steel grate keep

divers away.

Due to publicity on the recent drownings, people around this picturesque Hill Country town expect the death count to rise.

"I think it's going to have to be closed, or opened to the public and controlled," said Dan Dibble, a diver who is critical of attempts to enter the cave and has joined in rescue attempts.

The spring is the headwaters of Cypress Creek, a stream that snakes through the hills between Austin and San Antonio. Old-time residents say the spring, whose waters remain at 66 to 70 degrees year around, is named for a man who settled in the area in the early 1800s.

A Spanish explorer is said to have

first recorded the spring in the late 1700s when his party came upon a 30-foot geyser.

The area is patrolled by guards for Woodcreek Resort Properties, which owns land extending a few yards from the creek bed. Four owners of the site have tried to keep the curious away from what has been referred to as a natural "attractive nuisance." Nothing has worked.

In 1980, at the request of the owners, divers embedded a steel grate in concrete at the mouth of a tunnel that begins about 90 feet below the spring's serene surface. But others hacked away at the metal and eventually reopened the slender passageway that leads to the cave's

fourth chamber and its spring, where divers say the waters are so clear that their underwater flashlights seem to shine into infinity.

The underwater passage is so narrow divers usually must temporarily remove air tanks, but from the surface the trek doesn't seem hard.

"It's too easy," said Dibble, who owns a scuba gear shop in nearby San Marcos. He ruptured his stomach in 1979 trying to rescue two drowning victims.

Russell, whose tank had been removed when his body was found, went into the cave with two Austin friends last Sunday and probably ran out of oxygen, Dibble said.

UPC names best comedian at second biennial 'Laff-Off'

Andre Kelley, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was deemed K-State's best comedian Friday during the second biennial Laff-Off sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

Rick Efros, graduate in education administration and foundations, came in second, and John Winningham, junior in theater, placed third during the program, which was held in the Union Cafeteria.

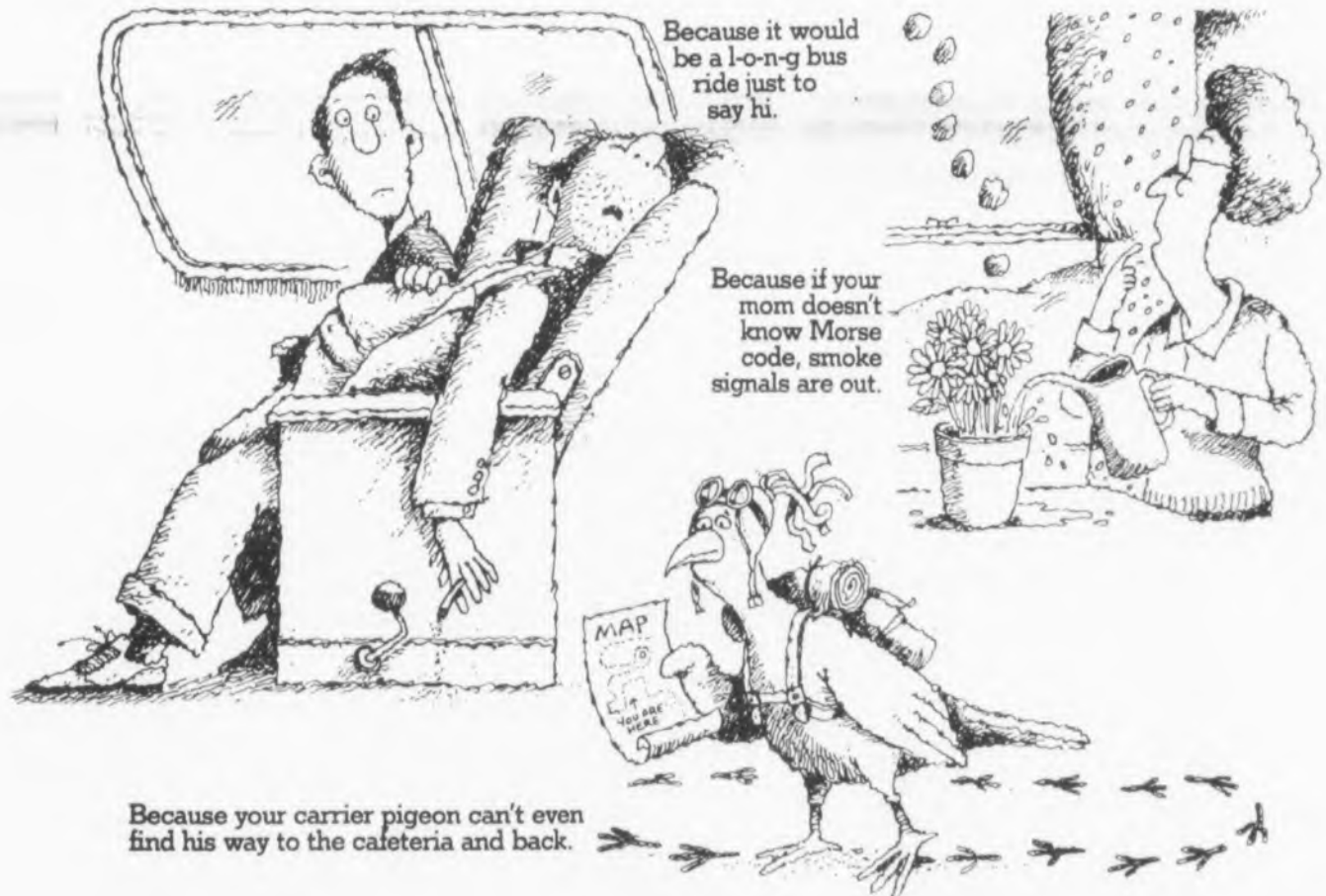
The contest was held in conjunction with Late Night Union events, a

series of special activities which were held during the weekend. The Late Night Union was sponsored by the UPC Special Events Committee.

The Late Night Union events included a performance by Jeff Eubanks, a solo guitarist from Kansas City; a late night movie, "Bullwinkle and Friends"; a billiards tournament and a casino game.

A performance by the K-State Jazz Ensemble and K-Laires, K-State's square-dancing club also were given.

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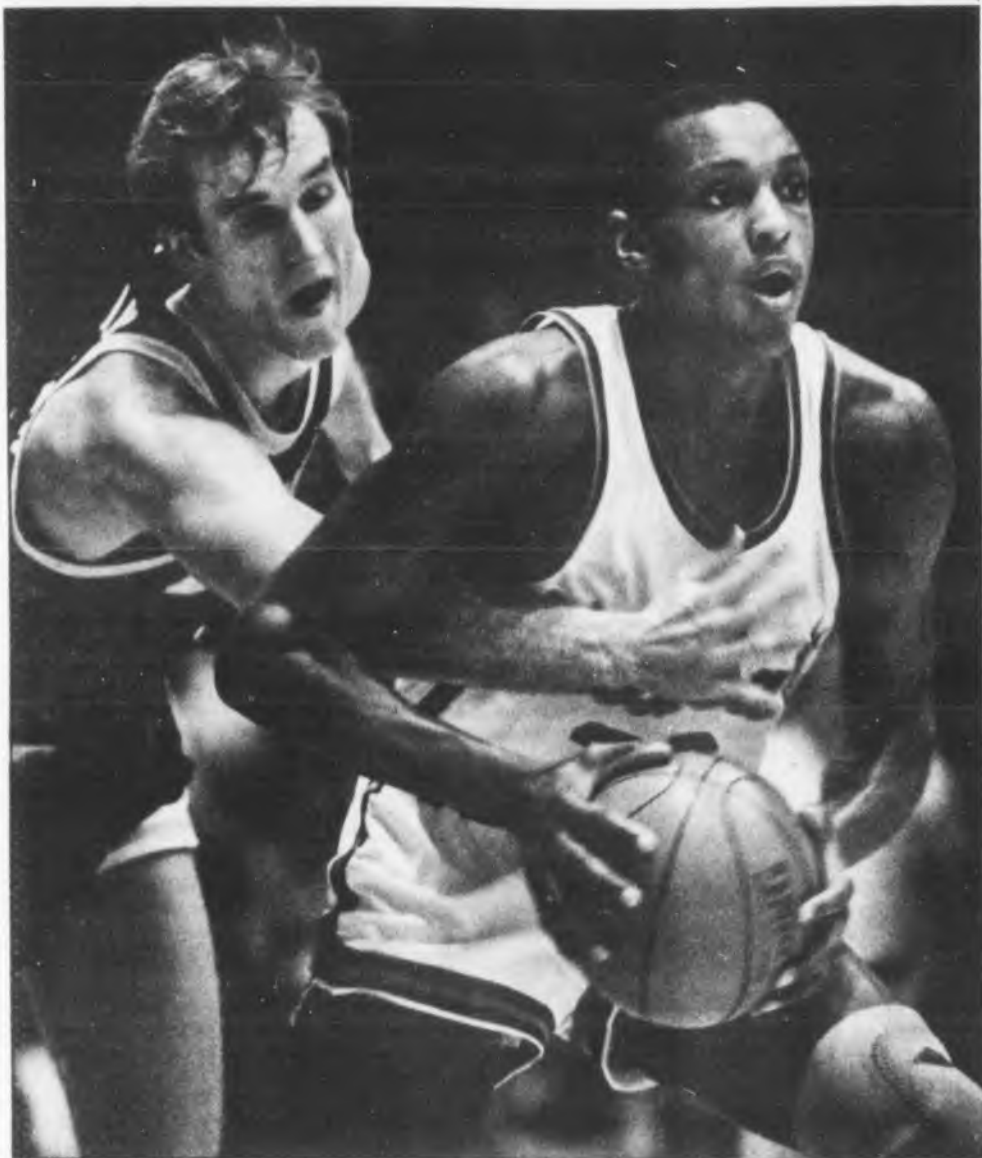
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Wildcats withstand late Tiger surge, 53-47



Staff/Allen Eyston

In desperation, Missouri's Greg Cavener fouls K-State's Ben Mitchell during the final minutes of the game Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats captured a 53-47 basketball victory by holding off a Tiger rally late in the contest.

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

In a game where the agony of defeat may have outweighed the thrill of victory, K-State held off a late University of Missouri charge Saturday to claim a 53-47 win over the Tigers in the final regular season contest of this year's Big Eight Conference season.

With the loss, the Tigers completed a riches-to-rags story. After claiming four straight conference championships, Missouri fell to the Big Eight cellar. To make matters worse, with the eighth seed in the conference post-season tournament, the Tigers are forced to travel to Norman on Tuesday to face the conference champions, the sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

"We're the only club that's been in the final four every year and we only had to go on the road one time," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "It's tough, in fact in this situation it's almost impossible, but that is our opportunity, that's our challenge and that's what we have to do."

K-State's future looks somewhat brighter. The Wildcats claimed the sixth seed in the post-season tournament and will play the University of Nebraska on Tuesday in Lincoln. The 'Cats finished the regular season 5-9 in conference play and 13-14 overall.

Defense was the difference in Saturday's contest. As in K-State's 67-46 win in Columbia earlier this season, the 'Cats used a tightly packed zone defense to stop the Tigers inside. As a result, the Tigers only managed 47 points on 40 percent shooting from the floor.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats played a controlled game on the offensive end — converting 52 percent of their shots from the field.

"We played solid, played sound for the most part," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "Our stats show 10 turnovers, which isn't bad against a good defense."

"Missouri played well defensive-

ly, shots were hard to come by," Hartman said. "They really played well and had a good defensive strategy."

In the game's opening minutes, it looked like the Tigers' best defensive strategy was to let the 'Cats' junior Tom Alfaro shoot from outside. The 6-foot-7 guard came out cold, missing his first four shots from the floor early in the contest. But soon Alfaro's shooting arm warmed up and he led the 'Cats in scoring for the eighth straight game as he tallied 19 points.

"Tom's kind of a positive thinker," Hartman said. "As long as he can shoot, he's happy. I mean that out of admiration and respect."

"Kids who shoot that ball know they're going to miss, but they don't catalog those, they just keep on firing. You've got to grit your teeth and turn your head when you grit your teeth so they can't see you. Tom doesn't scare out; he loves to play. I'm proud of the development he's made," Hartman said.

Led by the shooting of guard Prince Bridges, the Tigers jumped out to an early lead. Bridges canned two long jumpers to help Missouri claim an 8-4 lead.

With Alfaro's early cold shooting hand, sophomore guard Jim Roder took over. After Roder hit a jumper and a layup off a feed by sophomore Ben Mitchell, and junior Eddie Elder converted two free throws, the 'Cats jumped to a 10-8 advantage and never trailed again.

"Tom came out a little cold and a couple of others weren't hitting early," Roder said. "It was a matter of time before they warmed up, but I've got my confidence up and I'm looking to score more."

With Alfaro back in shooting form — hitting six of his next seven shots to score 12 first half points — the 'Cats took out a 26-20 halftime advantage.

The 'Cats came out firing in the second half as they opened up a 12-point cushion, 36-24, with 12:46 left.

"We really came out in the second half," Hartman said. "We had good execution, shot selection and we moved away from them and got a pretty good cushion. You sit there nervously and wait to see if it will turn on you."

And turn it did. With the lead, K-State began to play tentatively. Missouri took advantage of the situation to slowly work back into the contest. A 10-foot jumper by Missouri's Cecil Estes brought the Tigers to within two, 38-36, with 4:46 remaining.

"On offense, we didn't take the shots — we were late," Roder said. "We weren't aggressive and we were looking more to run time off the clock."

"Almost every ballgame, there are momentum changes," Hartman said. "We were going along there pretty good, then Missouri catches fire and all of the sudden we've got a new ballgame, but I thought our kids did a good job of fighting them off."

Jumpers by Alfaro and Elder and a free throw by Roder helped the 'Cats re-open a six point lead, 43-37, with 2:06 left as Missouri scored only one point on a Greg Cavener free throw over the two-minute stretch.

Mitchell joined Alfaro in double figures for the 'Cats with 10 points. Sophomore forward Tyrone Jackson, in his first start of the year, provided rebounding help as he grabbed a team-high seven caroms. Roder dished out five assists and made two steals to go along with his six points.

Cavener led the Missouri effort with 15 points.

"It was our last home game and we wanted to play well," Hartman said. "Our kids' attitude has been great, they've been an outstanding group in that standpoint. I've been pleased that we've been playing well, and I don't think the losses to Nebraska and Kansas damaged us mentally."

"It's a new season," Jackson said. "I think we've got a good chance of getting to Kansas City."

Lady 'Cats hit century mark, grab share of title

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Jennifer Jones' 10-foot jumper at the buzzer was a fitting end to the K-State-University of Missouri showdown in Saturday's basketball action at Ahearn Field House.

It would be the basket that gave Jones a career-high 33 points for the afternoon. It would be the basket that lifted the 11th-ranked Lady 'Cats into the century mark in a 100-84 win over the seventh-ranked Lady Tigers. But more importantly, that basket — along with all the rest of K-State's points — gave the Lady 'Cats a share of the Big Eight Conference regular-season championship and a first-place seeding in the Big Eight postseason tournament beginning Tuesday night.

Before a record crowd of 4,250, the Lady 'Cats avenged an earlier 66-62 defeat to MU, improved their overall record to 22-5 and ended their conference record at 12-2. MU dropped to 23-6 overall and 12-2 in league play.

"It's just a big, big win," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "I'd like to have the title all by ourselves, but we'll take co-champions. I'm not going to complain about that."

What would there be to complain about, especially when considering the second half of play, in which the

Lady 'Cats hit a whopping 79 percent from the field and steadily pulled away from a slim 35-31 halftime lead. K-State hit 23 of 29 from the field in the second half.

Tina Dixon paced K-State's hot-handed, second-half shooting at the outset, as the 6-foot-3 sophomore connected on the Lady 'Cats first seven points. Dixon, who started for only the second time since suffering a knee injury earlier in the season, hit 11 of 15 field goals and four of eight free throws for 26 points.

But even Dixon's 26 points was overshadowed by the scoring of Jones, who hit 12 of 13 field goals and nine of 11 free throws for her 33 points. Jones had only seven points during the first half, as K-State failed to open up more than a seven-point lead. An eight-foot shot by Joni Davis gave MU a 21-20 advantage and what would be its only lead of the contest.

K-State utilized a fast-break offense and tough inside shooting to take a 53-40 lead with 14:07 remaining in the contest. Only one of K-State's first seven field goals following intermission was beyond an eight-foot range.

"We just did a better job on offense this time," said Hickey in reference to K-State's poor 36 percent field-goal showing at Columbia on Feb. 8. "We ran the ball, and we

hadn't done that."

And run the Lady 'Cats did, dishing out 21 assists — 11 from Cassandra Jones — and grabbing nine steals in a contest that featured 23 MU turnovers. K-State committed 16.

"They were breaking our press very well by passing the ball and not dribbling it," MU Head Coach Joann Rutherford said. "We didn't

break their press. We dribbled too much."

MU made its last scoring run of the contest beginning at the 13:58 mark, outscoring the Lady 'Cats 9-4 to cut the K-State lead to 59-51. The Lady 'Cats came right back, however, outscoring the Lady Tigers 12-6 within the next two minutes to increase their lead to 14 points with 8 minutes left to play.

K-State led by as many as 19 points as Jennifer Jones connected for 14 points in the game's last four minutes. Jones hit an inside shot with 21 seconds remaining, as well as the 10-footer at the buzzer, to close out K-State's 100-84 win.

Cassandra Jones and Angie Bonner followed Jennifer Jones and Dixon in the scoring column with 16 and 14 points, respectively.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State's Sheronda Jenkins dives to deflect a pass during first-half basketball action of the Lady Cats' 100-84 victory over the University of Missouri on Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats will play Iowa State University Tuesday in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament.

Tough pitching keys double-header wins

The K-State baseball team's season got off to a fine start as the Wildcats took a pair of contests from Baker University on Friday, 7-5 and 6-2, at Frank Meyers Field. The team came back Saturday to take two more games from Baker, 4-2 and 16-1.

Todd Thamer led the Wildcats to their opening victory with a run-scoring double in the first inning and an RBI single in the second.

Doubles by Brian Bascue and Eric Gossett and a single by Scott Graves led a three-run fifth inning for the 'Cats.

Pitcher Mike Wilkerson allowed six Baker hits in the game and struck out eight in going the distance for the victory.

The 'Cats committed four errors in the opener, and only two of Baker's five runs were earned.

In Friday's second game, Bascue and Mark Goodwin had run-scoring singles in the first inning and the 'Cats were on their way to sweep of the double-

header with their 6-2 victory.

Wildcat pitcher John Caresio allowed six hits in the second game while walking three and fanning eight.

Cary Colbert's three-run homer in the last inning gave the Wildcats a 4-2 comeback victory in the third game of the four-game series. Colbert's homer was only the second hit off Baker's losing pitcher Steve Locke. The Baker hurler struck out two and walked six.

Gerry Zimmerman picked up the win in relief for the Wildcats.

In the final game, the 'Cats jumped on Baker early, scoring 10 runs in the first two innings. The key hit was a grand slam homer by Steve Goodwin in the second inning.

Tom Myers slugged a homer in the fourth inning as the Wildcats raised their record to 4-0.

Lynn Lichter was K-State's winning pitcher, allowing two hits and striking out six.

Pairings set for Big Eight tournament

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Missouri reign at the top has ended not with a whimper, but a bang.

Everybody figured that after posting four consecutive Big Eight Conference championships the Tigers probably would decline a bit this year, having lost stars Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold to the first round of the professional draft.

But last place? Did anybody figure the Tigers for last place?

But last is where Norm Stewart's boys find themselves at the end of the regular season. Almost as shocking is the company the last-place Tigers are keeping. The K-State Wildcats are there, too, along with Oklahoma State University. In fact, the Wildcats pulled the Tigers into the cellar with them by beating Missouri, 53-47.

Life at the top of the Big Eight charts, in the meantime, is more exhilarating than ever, they say. Sixth-ranked and regular-season champion University of Oklahoma did what it set out a week ago to do — win all three of its remaining regular-season games, including a 78-70 victory over No. 7 University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The University of Kansas, the No. 2 team in the Big Eight, ended its regular season with a 91-70 pounding of Oklahoma State and Iowa State University notched a first-division finish by beating the University of Colorado, 70-62.

As a result, the post-season tournament picture looks like this: Oklahoma, 13-1, 27-3, will host Missouri, 5-9, 16-13, at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday night; Kansas, 9-5, 18-9, will host Oklahoma State, 5-9, 13-14, two hours later; Wednesday at 7:10 p.m., Nebraska, 7-7, 17-10, hosts K-State, 5-9, 13-14; and at 9:10 p.m., Iowa State, 6-8, 16-11, hosts Colorado 6-8, 15-12.

The first-round winners advance to the semifinals Friday night in Kansas City. The champion will be crowned Saturday night and receive the Big Eight's automatic entry in the NCAA Tournament, which will announce its bracket on Sunday.

The Sooners, now the winningest basketball team in Oklahoma history, figure to capture one of the top seeds in the NCAA Tournament if they can survive the three Big Eight tournament games.

"I think this will help us more than any other game we've played all season," said Wayne Tisdale, Oklahoma's sophomore All-American who had 21 points and nine rebounds.

Rule tightens academic requirements

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first article in a two-part series about regulations regarding future changes in the academic requirements of student athletes. The second part will deal with the NCAA's satisfactory progress rule.)

Because collegiate athletics have become a multi-billion dollar operation and because of some abuses that have become known through the media, university presidents have decided they must become involved in establishing guidelines for athletic programs, Dick Elkins, K-State director of admissions, said.

Forty university presidents have introduced legislation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, including a proposal for an admissions rule for Division I schools, including K-State, called the 2.0 Qualifier Rule.

An institution which desires to be a member of Division I must sponsor a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports, including football or basketball. These programs are classified as being in Division I based on average home game attendance, according to the NCAA 1983 Convention Program.

Kathleen Hatke, legislative assistant for the NCAA, explained the 2.0 Qualifier Rule, which has some amendments scheduled to go into effect August 1, 1986.

The amendments, which were passed at the 77th NCAA convention in January 1983, changed the definition of the term "qualifier," Hatke said.

The previous rule stated that a student athlete must complete six, seven or eight semesters with a 2.0

grade point average as certified by his high school.

Now a 2.0 GPA must be completed in a core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses, including three years of English, two years of math, two years of social science and two years of natural or physical science (including at least one laboratory class if offered at the high school), Hatke said. This would be certified on the high school transcript and only affect admissions into Division I schools.

A second amendment to the Qualifier Rule states that a high school student must receive a 700 combined score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a two-axis test with a verbal and a math score (they are scored from 200-800, so, for example, if a student got a 300 on the verbal section, then he would have to have a 400 on the math).

The American College Test is a four-part test including math, English, social science and natural science. The composite score, which according to the amendment must be 15, is an average of the scores received on the four test sections.

The previous rule did not require a student athlete to successfully complete the ACT or the SAT, the two tests primarily used for college admissions in the United States, Elkins said.

The second amendment to the qualifier rule has drawn some opposition, he said.

"The comment was made by a representative of the NCAA at a meeting in Chicago that if that (minimum test score requirement) had been put into place four years ago, 75 percent of the black

athletes in the United States would not meet that requirement," Elkins said.

Presidents of universities with primarily black student populations in the United States strongly voiced their opinion against this, saying that it is discriminatory for black students, it is unfair and is racially biased, Elkins said.

The rule will take effect in 1986, but it is likely that it will be revised before then since it is a major concern, he said.

"I personally would be disappointed if they watered down the rule," said Jim Epps, the academic counselor for K-State athletics.

"I think this is a very healthy rule that the NCAA has legislated. This is going to impose legitimate standards on high school students who aspire to be student athletes at a Division I university. This is going to force them to better prepare themselves academically so they can compete in the classroom once they get to a university.

"I strongly endorse that. I think that most academic counselors do. As a result, we're going to find better students who are also athletes.

"When we look at it, those are not terribly demanding standards to expect any student who aspires to get a college degree," Epps said.

"What this means is that not only here at K-State, but universities all across the country are going to find a lot of high school athletes not qualifying — not meeting the standards of Division I universities," Epps said.

But there are still several options available to the student-

athlete with academic deficiencies. One is to study at a junior college or a small college. Another is to go to a Division I school and sit out the first year and not be eligible to practice or compete. If, after a year, the student-athlete meets the 24-hour requirement, which states that 24 credit hours must have been earned during the freshman year, he would become eligible for competition, Epps said.

One problem that arises with the 2.0 Qualifier Rule is defining what is a solid English course. Another problem is deciding who is going to certify or decide that a course in high school is equivalent to a solid math course, Elkins said.

"In high schools, there are some variable level math courses which are probably good for a student who wants to go out and balance a checkbook and go to a grocery store, but it is not the type of math that is going to help them be successful in college algebra at Kansas State University," Elkins said.

He also said he thinks a lot of pressure could be put on high schools to say that a business math course, which is learning to balance a checkbook, is a solid math course.

For example, Elkins said, suppose Manhattan High School had a star that was predicted to be an All-American Heisman Trophy winner, play three years in college and go on to be the greatest quarterback ever. Local pressure would be put on the high school to certify that the athlete had taken the required subjects, or that student wouldn't be able to fulfill the predictions, Elkins said.

Cooperstown to open doors for fielding stars

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Shortstop Pee Wee Reese and catcher Rick Ferrell, outstanding defensive players during long major league careers, were named to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee Sunday.

They will be inducted in Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 12 with slugger Harmon Killebrew, shortstop Luis Aparicio and pitcher Don Drysdale, elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

"I'm delighted I had hoped it might happen someday, but I didn't know when," Ferrell, 78, now a consultant with the Detroit Tigers, said by phone from nearby Clearwater. "It's a great honor."

Reese played 16 years with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, batting .269. He was captain of the team and leader of a club that won six National League pennants from 1947-1956.

The 65-year-old native of Ekron, Ky., led National League shortstops

in double plays in 1942 and 1948 and led the league in putouts four times. He shares the World Series record seven double plays by a shortstop in a seven-game series, reaching that in 1955 and 1956.

Ferrell played for 18 years with the St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox and Washington, batting .281 with 28 home runs and 734 RBI. He was considered an expert handler of pitchers and caught 1,805 games, breaking Ray Schalk's AL record 1,722 games caught on July 6, 1945.

The Durham, N.C.-born Ferrell caught over 100 games for 10 years and caught more than 90 games three other seasons. He hit over .300 four times, topping that mark in 1931, 1932, 1935, 1936.

Reese was elected in his first year of eligibility by the 18-man Veterans Committee. Ferrell, who retired in 1947, has been eligible since 1972.

The breakdown of the voting was not announced. "All I can tell you is that they (Reese and Ferrell) received at least 75 percent," Ed Stack, president of the Baseball Hall of Fame, said.

Rugby club stumbles, 21-15

The K-State Rugby Club lost a tough contest against the Kansas City Blues on Saturday at Kansas City's Swope Park, 21-15.

K-State scored when Kelly Cohan, the captain of the K-State squad, blocked a Blues' kick and passed it to Al Case who took it in for the try.

Mark Mikinski scored the second try following a scrum five meters from the goal line. Cohan drove with the ball reaching the goal line before losing it, and Mikinski grabbed it in the end zone.

Bill Knopick kicked both conver-

sions following the K-State scores.

"They were super kicks — just super," said Cohan, referring to the tough angles that Knopick had to kick from.

Knopick was injured midway through the game which "changed the momentum in their (Blues') favor," Cohan said. "But the guys played the best rugby they could," he said.

The squad will next face the University of Kansas Club Side at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the KU Rugby Field.

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1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$16 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (2811)

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SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995 (104-118)

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FOR RENT-MISC 03

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AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester: Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333 (103-118)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804 (107th)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, 539-5051 (111-111)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the written list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

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AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Call 539-2546 (110-114)

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ONE BEDROOM in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Now leasing for 1984-85. Summer \$230, fall and spring \$260. Tenant pays \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children or pets. Available June 1. Call 537-1180 (111-116)

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1976 CHEVETTE—excellent brakes, battery, tires, slatted snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. Elise, 532-5731 (110-114)

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FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

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HOBBIE 16' with trailer at yacht club. \$1500. Call 539-6128 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

FOR SALE: Eight foot sofa and rocker, one year old. Call 776-4054 (114-116)

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1977 KAW KX400, good runner, \$500. Call 1-785-2379 or 532-6156 (114-116)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND near Eisenhower Hall last week. Identify and claim at Arts and Science Copy Center, or call 532-6895 (112-114)

WATCH FOUND near campus police department. Call to identify and claim. 532-4841 (113-115)

KEYS FOUND on west side of Seaton Hall Thursday. Two University keys, two Chrysler keys, plus two others. Call 537-7465 to identify and claim. (114-116)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52 KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (96-120)

OPENING FOR Director of Sunwheel Children's Center, 503 North 6th, Manhattan, starting June 1984. B.S. in Early Childhood Education required, teaching experience recommended. Write for more information (111-116)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for second session starting beginning March 19, 1984 and summer. Fill out application at Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson. (114)

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COOKS, WAITERS, waitresses, part-tims and full-time: If you have a few extra hours, need some extra cash or are looking for full-time employment, we are accepting applications and interviewing at 607 North 11th on March 6 and 7 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No phone calls. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, an Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H (114-115)

LOST 14

41C in Farrell Library. Reward! Call 776-7336 (111-115)

HEWLETT PACKARD 41C in Farrell Library last week. Can identify. Please return to Union Information Desk or 539-5382 (114-116)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2368. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Tuesday, March 6 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (114-115)

PERSONAL 16

SMELLY TULLY—We regret to inform the AD's that they can't have you back because we are keeping you permanently! The last two weeks have been super. You were a fantastic roommate! Love ya, Starr and Wags. (114)

WAT—HOPE you had a great 21st birthday. Save some of your partying for September. Call (114)

TRI DELTAS: Thanks for making my two weeks as a rotating roommate so wonderful. You're all the greatest! Delta and Alpha Chi love—Tom. P.S. I'll miss ya! (114)

MS. WILLIAMS and Ms. Ward: Concerning Mr. William Idol's recital in Kansas City, we are very happy with your decision to attend. An evening with such beautiful company and music can be nothing other than unforgettable. Mr. Brown and Mr. Brinsdine. (114)

DAR—HAPPY Birthday. You've been a wonderful friend for so long, thanks! You deserve a wonderful day, so make it today, your 22nd birthday. Ang. (114)

DAVID—A note to let you know I'm thinking of you and I miss you. I'm behind you, kid. You know how much I care and always will. All my love, Liz. (114)

GOODMORNING COMMA 007 stop My regards to Universal Aerospace stop Your next assignment quarry stop R and R stop M's orders stop Enjoy exclamation stop Persuasively comma Goodnight! (114)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Excellent location. Call 537-3909 for more information. Only \$155 a month, plus one-third utilities. (110-114)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights. 537-2556 (112-119)

SHARE TWO bedroom house with male. Walking distance to campus. \$130, share utilities. 539-4919 (113-115)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (111)

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GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Monro, Aggieville, 537-7294 (95th)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837 (101-118)

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WILDCAT 19

WILDCAT IV—located across from Ahearn. Top floor, two balconies, master bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. June and July, \$155 month plus utilities. 539-5799 (110-114)

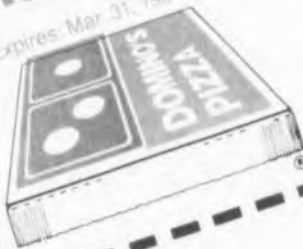
SUBLEASE TWO bedroom furnished apartment June 1st for summer rent—one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Call Kayla (776-4122) after 8:00 p.m.; Jan (532-3098) after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

WILDCAT I—1854 Clifton—Just north of Mariatt. Dorm—June and July, one bedroom, furnished. Central air, \$130 month. 539-2747 (114th)

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12" Pizza \$.85 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.



Sports

The K-State baseball team won its season opener Friday, 7-5, against Baker University. See page 6.

Major clothing chain withdraws from mall

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

One of the two major stores set to become part of Manhattan's proposed downtown mall has been pulled out of the project, leaving uncertainty about Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) requirements which mandate two "anchor" stores.

Mayor Wanda Fateley confirmed late Monday afternoon that The Mercantile Stores Co., parent firm of The Jones Store Co., informed mall developer Mel Roebuck last week that it had decided not to participate in the project by building a Jones Store in the mall.

Fateley said that meeting the requirement for two anchor stores is the responsibility of Roebuck's company, Forest City Enterprises, because a contract between the city and the firm calls for two major department stores to be located in the mall. There was no contract directly between the city and The Mercantile Stores Co., but rather commitment letters to satisfy Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements for the UDAG, she said.

"All the city had to rely on was the commitment," Fateley said. "What legal weight the commitment has, I don't know. If it

satisfied them (HUD), what is the city to say?"

Although one major store has left the project, there is still hope of securing a Dillard's store.

"The latest word that I had was that Mel said he would be having his commitment letter going to Dillard's this week," Fateley said.

Roebuck, vice president of Cleveland-based Forest City Enterprises, couldn't be reached for comment. The person answering the telephone at The Mercantile Stores Co., Teaneck, N.J., said E.J. Sharkey, the official overseeing the company's participation in the Manhattan mall, would be out of his office until the middle of next week.

The J.C. Penney Co. Inc. apparently is still planning to build in the mall. JCP Realty, part of the J.C. Penney firm, is a 50-50 partner in downtown redevelopment with Forest City Enterprises.

Manhattan received preliminary approval of a \$10 million UDAG in October 1983 after about two years of attempts to get the funding. To gain UDAG funding, a governmental unit must prove that a project is necessary and that it wouldn't be feasible without the grant.

Speaker criticizes presence of U.S. troops in Honduras

By BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

Honduras has become a militarily occupied country, not for the benefit of the people's problems, but for strategy, Efrain Diaz, Honduran Congress member and K-State graduate, said Monday at the second Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs in Union Forum Hall.

Diaz, an economics professor at Honduras National University and the lone Christian Democrat representative, said the Big Pine operation in Honduras is justifying militarism while distracting from the real problems of poverty and illiteracy. The operation has provided more than 5,000 U.S. troops to train Hondurans and build new military installations to ward off potential Nicaraguan attacks.

"Honduras doesn't have a problem with Nicaragua. The United States has a problem with Nicaragua," he said.

Diaz, who was called "a kind of one-man national conscience" in a recent issue of The Nation magazine, said his country is being involved in cold war politics. The struggle against communism that the Reagan administration is fighting in Nicaragua on the Honduras border is increasingly polarizing the people and leading to violence like that in El Salvador, he said.

The Big Pine operation consists of a training center manned by 200 Green Berets, two radar stations and the construction of seven airfields for the United States. Making Honduras the center of operations, Diaz said, provides the infrastructure for sustained U.S. combat presence. This policy is decided by Honduran leaders and military and the U.S. ambassador under the direction of Reagan.

"In 1981, 80 percent of the (Honduran) voters wanted to reduce militarization, but there was no change," Diaz said. "It has been increased now, with human rights violations being justified in the cause of fighting communism."

"There is widespread poverty, which affects almost 80 percent of our people," he

said. "There is almost 50 percent illiteracy, which is higher in the rural areas."

"Militarization hampers the capabilities to face the real problems of the Hondurans. Armaments are the real threat that produce instability, social inequality and the loss of human dignity," Diaz said.

He said he feels no threat sharing a common border with Nicaragua. He said it is basically not an expansionist country.

Diaz said the 1984 bilateral military agreement with the United States was justified only in appendices to the original 1954 Honduran constitution. The arms



Efrain Diaz

buildup was neither debated nor approved by the Honduran government.

Diaz said an overall change needs to be made to strengthen democratic principles by shifting national attention to problems of the Honduran people.

"I believe Honduras can peacefully co-exist with other countries — even the Sandinistas. However, military problems cannot solve ideological differences," he said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said in a speech Monday night at the University of Kansas that consistency is the key to stability for the Supreme Court.

Justice O'Connor details court's policies, agenda during Monday night KU talk

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer
and
LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

LAWRENCE — The process of setting the U.S. Supreme Court agenda is understood by few citizens, said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. O'Connor spoke Monday night at the University of Kansas as part of the J.A. Vickers Sr. Memorial Lecture Series.

This lack of understanding is illustrated by a recent public opinion poll which showed 77 percent of the public believes the Supreme Court could overturn any state law.

"The Supreme Court has the power only to decide questions of federal law," O'Connor said. "Most have only the haziest of ideas of what the court does."

The Supreme Court agrees to review only a small percentage of the cases referred to it. The court considers only about 150 cases each term, O'Connor said.

"Students of the court believe that is too many because of the careful consideration the cases merit," she said.

Consistency in the kinds of cases reviewed characterizes the Supreme Court, she said.

"I was somewhat surprised but reassured to find most cases considered are marked by stability," she said.

The question of civil rights is one of the few areas that has changed greatly, O'Connor said. Prior to the 1950s, the court heard few civil rights cases.

"The Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case decided in 1954 was the catalyst to the increase in the number of (civil rights) cases," she said. "The court's decision required an end to racial segregation in public schools."

The case ranks as the most important Kansas case reviewed by the court, she said, and is one of the most significant cases in the court's history.

"Cases like Brown are extremely rare," O'Connor said. "Most cases are a steady routine of overseeing federal statutes."

Although the number of civil rights cases have increased dramatically, the number of most types of cases have remained constant during the past 30 years.

"The number of criminal cases heard by the Supreme Court was 12 a term by the 1950s," O'Connor said. "This has increased to 25 a term since the 1960s and has remained steady into the 1980s."

O'Connor attributes this stability to the fact that criminal procedure is not yet perfected.

"The continuing process of re-examination allows the laws to be developed gradually so the court can correct and refine laws. The possibility of later correction allows direction to be explored in the first place," she said.

The rate of most civil cases also has remained steady during the last 30 years. The reason civil cases have remained steady is due to disagreements between federal appeals courts, O'Connor said.

"As long as there is more than one circuit court, there is more than one view of the law," she said. "If you had two lawyers in a room, you would have three opinions."

Decreases have occurred in the number of federal tax law and immigration cases heard by the court. These laws are older and have been interpreted clearly, O'Connor said.

More cases have recently been filed affecting freedom of information. The first freedom of information case was heard in 1970, and the court has reviewed 17 such cases since.

When the agenda does change, it is frequently a response to changes in the nation's agenda.

"Justice moves slowly as we tend to arrive on the scene several years late, then we linger a while," O'Connor said.

Gemayel abrogates pact

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact, signed May 17.

"The council has decided to cancel this... accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to guarantee its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel condemned the move as a capitulation to Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for President Reagan expressed "regret."

Israeli jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley near

Beirut before and during the Cabinet session. In Beirut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded a U.S. Marine colonel. Police said fighting among Lebanese factions along the line between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut killed two and wounded 11.

Army Col. Don McClary, a U.S. military spokesman, said the Marine colonel, whose name was withheld, was in stable condition.

A communique by the French command said the French soldier died from a rocket wound at the line between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

He was the 86th French soldier killed since the multinational force was deployed in Beirut 17 months ago. The U.S., Italian and British forces have withdrawn, leaving only 1,250 French soldiers.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, on a visit to Lebanon, said the French force no longer belongs in Beirut.

"A multinational force must include at least two different forces," he said.

Reagan pushes for approval

Senate argues school prayer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate began consideration Monday of a proposed school prayer amendment, with President Reagan pressing for approval and liberal opponents threatening to prolong the emotionally charged debate until June.

The measure is not before the House, but supporters held a round-the-clock talkathon in the House chamber in behalf of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayers in public schools. Outside the Capitol, demonstrators on both sides of the issue gathered for evening rallies.

Supreme Court decisions have created "a chilling effect on the free exercise of religion in this country," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said in a speech urging approval of an amendment.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition, said bringing up a school prayer amendment during an election year is "playing with fire... It's not furtherance of religious freedom. It's furtherance of some political end. I don't want anyone telling me how my family,

my children, are going to pray. That, in effect, is what's going on on the Senate floor."

While Baker predicted the Senate would be absorbed with the issue for perhaps two weeks, Weicker said he and other Senate opponents may keep the debate going until the first of June.

Weicker denied his tactic is a filibuster, saying he was not trying to postpone a vote indefinitely, but he vowed to give the matter a thorough airing.

"I think something that's stood on the books for 193 years certainly deserves a couple of months' worth of debate," Weicker told reporters, referring to the Constitution.

Baker said even though he was short of enough votes to halt an extended debate, "it's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" since the mid-1970s.

As debate began on this high priority among Reagan's conservative constituency — Reagan urged approval of the proposed amendment, which faces a close vote in the Senate and an uncertain fate in the House.

"Our amendment would ensure

that no child be forced to recite a prayer," Reagan wrote to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

The amendment, as revised by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

The wording of the prayer would be up to each local school.

The Senate also is expected to consider rival versions providing silent prayer or a students' individual choice of a prayer.

The measure must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both House and Senate before states can ratify it. At least 38 states must approve any amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

The amendment's backers seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions in 1962 and 1963 barring public schools from setting aside a specific time or text for organized, officially sanctioned classroom prayers.

Journalist to lecture on Mideast

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Loren Jenkins is scheduled to present an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Jenkins will speak on "Reagan's Policy in the Middle East." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Jenkins will conduct a question and answer session at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

A foreign correspondent for the Washington Post since 1980, Jenkins was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of the Shatila massacre in Beirut last fall.

Jenkins also has worked for the Peace Corps in West Africa; United Press International in London, Paris and Madrid, Spain and has reported for Newsweek magazine in Spain, Lebanon, Hong Kong, South Vietnam and Italy.

Call causes evacuation of building

A bomb threat at Ackert Hall forced the evacuation of students and faculty Monday morning, K-State Police Lt. James Tubach said.

Tubach said campus police received the threat at 10:24 a.m. The telephone caller said the bomb was set to go off in 30 minutes. Evacuation was ordered by Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

A Riley County Police Department bomb expert, Billy Smith, assisted campus police in their investigation of the incident.

Students and faculty were allowed to re-enter the building after 50 minutes, when the time for the supposed explosion had expired and it was determined there was no longer any immediate danger.

Keys helps brother-in-law in campaign

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sen. Gary Hart will win the presidency because he offers hope for the future and a clear alternative to President Reagan's "militaristic" policies abroad and "unfair" practices at home, former U.S. Rep. Martha Keys said Monday.

More and more Democrats are recognizing that Hart represents their party's best hope for defeating Reagan, and that is the reason the Colorado senator has stunned front-runner Walter Mondale in the early presidential nomination primaries and caucuses, Keys told a statehouse news conference.

"I believe very strongly Gary Hart will be the next president of the United States," said Keys, whose sister is married to Hart. "I believe he offers the clearest alternative to the voters of this nation. He is proving we can have a new kind of leadership."

She said support for Mondale, the former vice president who only a few weeks ago was viewed by the national media as having a virtual hammerlock on the Democratic nomination, is eroding rapidly and

Hart is emerging as the front-runner.

Keys, 53, who now lives in Falls Church, Va., teaches and does consulting work, is taking time off to campaign for her brother-in-law. She made stops in Topeka and Wichita Monday, and will be in Manhattan today before going to Arkansas. (Keys will speak in the Union Courtyard at 11 a.m. today, followed by an open luncheon at the Ramada Inn's V.I.P. Room at noon.)

She said she will keep a non-stop pace for Hart through next Tuesday — the so-called "Super Tuesday" in the race for the Democratic nomination, when nine states will hold primaries.

While in Topeka, she met with Gov. John Carlin, who is state chairman of the campaign of Ohio Sen. John Glenn. She said she neither sought nor received any commitment from Carlin to switch to Hart if Glenn falls out of the nomination race after next Tuesday, but noted Carlin has said he is more comfortable with Hart than Mondale.

"He's committed to Sen. Glenn, of course, but I'm sure he's friendly to Sen. Hart," Keys said. "I didn't seek any commitment. We just talked

Former Congresswoman Martha Keys, D-Kan., will talk to students about U.S. presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., at 11 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Keys represented the 2nd District of Kansas from 1975-1979. She currently lives in Washington, D.C., and is campaigning for Hart, who is her brother-in-law.

An open luncheon will be in the VIP Room of the University Ramada Inn following the campus talk.

over these events, and I received some very good advice from Gov. Carlin."

She said the Hart campaign isn't working to lure supporters away from Glenn and Mondale at this point, but will welcome their support if their favorites fall by the wayside as the nomination campaign continues.

Keys, who represented the 2nd District of northeast Kansas in Congress in 1975-79 before being defeated by Republican Jim Jeffries in the 1978 election, predicted Hart would win one of three primaries in the South next week.

"I believe he will have at least a win in the South — Florida, Alabama or Georgia — but I wouldn't predict which one," she said. "I think we

Rape occurs in apartment by Westloop

A 25-year-old Manhattan woman was raped about 10 a.m. Sunday in her apartment near Westloop Shopping Center, Riley County Police Department officers said.

The rape occurred when the woman answered a knock at her door and was confronted by a man with a handgun who forced her back inside and raped her, police said.

The suspect, who police said threatened to shoot the woman and warned her not to call police or scream, is described as a black male, of medium height and weight, wearing a dark-colored ski mask, dark jacket, blue jeans, gloves and white tennis shoes.

The woman was treated at Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, following the attack for injuries limited to the rape itself, police said.

Police have no suspects in the case and weren't able to determine how the man left the area.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST (AFQT) will be given at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Military Science Hall. The test is a prerequisite for anyone interested in joining the Air Force or enrolling in Air Force ROTC as a two-year candidate.

TODAY

MARTHA KEYS will speak on behalf of presidential candidate Gary Hart at 11 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

MARTHA KEYS LUNCHEON at noon in the VIP Room of the University Ramada Inn.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS officers meet at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 8:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umlinger.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meet at 4 p.m. in Durland 152.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Blumont 112.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL (AARTS) meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 3 p.m. in Dickens 206.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert M. More Jr. at 10 a.m. in Union 304. Dissertation topic: "A comparison of the Protestant work ethic and job satisfaction of the clergy elders and select members of the reformed Presbyterian Church in Kansas."

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL (AARTS) meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

College Republicans

ELECTIONS

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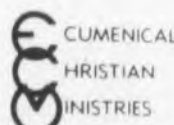
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Panel approves marriage license fee increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to increase the marriage license fee by \$8 to provide funds for domestic violence programs was approved by the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee Monday.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for debate and action.

The committee approved the measure after hearing from Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, who

said the funds would supplement, but not replace, the private donations, federal grants and United Way contributions which domestic violence programs now use to support their operations.

An earlier attempt to pass the bill out of committee failed.

The bill would increase marriage license fees to \$18 from the current \$10 and would authorize the secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to

distribute the proceeds to domestic violence programs in the state.

Elizabeth Taylor, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Domestic Violence Programs, estimated the measure would make \$207,000 available each year to the 20 programs now operating in Kansas.

In other action, the committee killed a proposal to give guardians of terminally ill people the authority to discontinue life-sustaining procedures used to artificially prolong a

person's life.

According to the Kansas Natural Death Act, people can provide for the discontinuance of life-sustaining procedures should they develop a terminal illness by putting their intent in writing.

The committee also killed a proposal to establish a Kansas hospital commission, which would have regulated hospital budgets and charges in order to keep hospital costs under control.



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Sorority cries dead wolf

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 1807 Todd Rd., cried wolf early Monday when they opened their front door to find a dead wolf on the porch.

Jean Palma, senior in management and sorority president, reported to the Riley County Police Department shortly after 7 a.m. that someone had placed the animal on the front porch of the house sometime during the night.

The animal was taken to the landfill.

Palma declined to comment about the incident.

Landon undergoes hip operation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Theo Cobb Landon, wife of former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, underwent what her doctor said was successful surgery at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Monday to replace her right hip joint.

She broke the hip last Friday night in a fall at the family home in northwest Topeka.

Mrs. Landon, 85, has been hospitalized since the fall, which occurred when she tripped on a rug on

the second floor of the Landon home.

She was listed in satisfactory condition following about two hours of surgery by Dr. Robert R. Payne of Topeka.

"She's doing just fine," said Landon. "We're all very pleased and relieved."

Landon, who is 96, planned to visit his wife today or Wednesday. He said indications are she will be hospitalized several weeks.

Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee for president, broke his left

hip last April and was hospitalized two months after undergoing surgery to place pins in his hip to facilitate healing of the bone. Payne also operated on Landon, who is walking normally again after a long recuperation.

U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Landons' daughter, was home for a speaking engagement over the weekend and visited her parents here Saturday night and Sunday.

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Kissinger's NATO plan notable

Henry Kissinger's suggestion to make Europe responsible for negotiating the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe deserves serious consideration.

Kissinger's plan, outlined in a special section of the March 5 issue of Time magazine, is a call for comprehensive structural reform of NATO with significant additional responsibilities to be assumed by Europe. Kissinger said such a plan is necessary to counteract growing ambivalence between the United States and its European allies regarding a sense of purpose and clear doctrine for NATO.

One portion of Kissinger's plan calls for a mixed delegation, consisting of a European chairman and an American deputy backed by a predominantly European committee, to negotiate with the Soviets regarding nuclear missiles on European soil. This suggestion stands out as something which could be done immediately to catalyze action on the stalled arms talks.

Logic claims merit in the idea of transferring negotiation responsibilities to the Europeans. For example, primarily European countries will reap the benefits or suffer the consequences of the outcome of the arms negotiations.

Also, a growing lack of cohesiveness has developed within NATO as the United

States more frequently makes significant foreign policy decisions without the consultation of European allies. Recent action in the Middle East, Africa and the Caribbean Basin has prompted most European leaders to take advantage of a special opportunity to establish better relations with Third World countries by dissociating themselves from U.S. policies.

By forcing European leaders to take a more active role in assessing defensive needs and developing military strategy in protecting the Atlantic Alliance, growing neutrality and isolationism between the United States and Western Europe would be stifled significantly.

Finally, by placing the negotiation responsibilities in the hands of European leaders representing millions of people more directly concerned with nuclear destruction than the American public is, we may see a stronger effort to find a resolution to the nuclear threat.

If necessary, Europe could remove some of the recently deployed missiles as a concession to Soviet demands that all missiles be removed before arms negotiations can continue. Shifting such decisions to the Europeans would allow the United States to protect its credibility and most importantly, get the arms talks resumed.

Mike Turner, for the editorial board



Reagan policy more than 'bull'

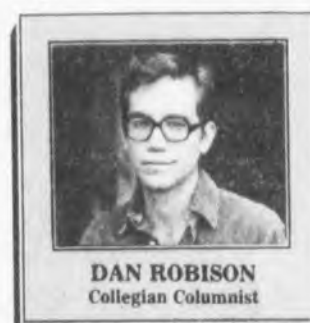
I seldom run across a person who can or will defend Reagan on every issue. What I find more often is the following response: "I don't think his policies are that good, but he's decisive — even if he is wrong, at least he does something."

"He is such a great symbol," this viewpoint continues. "He 'stands tall' and never seems to stray from the path that he has selected. He made me proud to be an American again after the invasion of Grenada. It showed that America is still strong." (Never mind that that invasion was accomplished with less firepower than what we have rusting or blasting away at our own Fort Riley.)

If it is such a symbol we need in the presidency, then why not elect the Merrill Lynch bull? Talk about symbolic! Why, he would out-reagan Reagan! He could paw the ground, look belligerent and if anything bothered him, he'd automatically see red. The economy would recover (a bullish market). Can't you see the headlines? "Bull outwits Bear."

It would not matter that the bull cannot think logically, because all we need is a symbol that never changes its mind and never admits a mistake.

One of my friends thought the bull was not a good analogy because in the commercials, the bull walks through a china shop and never breaks anything. But what you don't see are the thousands of people who look for the bull to accomplish this feat. That would defeat the purpose of the commercial. Similarly, Reagan does not like to show us the glass he has broken, for example, the hundreds of lives lost uselessly in Beirut, the thousands in El Salvador.



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

But the bull cannot communicate and Reagan, the news media claims, is the "Great Communicator." Bull, I say! At what point did the ability to make a lie palatable become great communication? For example, since it was found to be politically useful, Reagan has claimed that he believes "Nuclear war is not winnable (sic)." At the same time he is pushing through a \$450 billion program for first-strike capability, MX missiles and civil defense. This program is based, necessarily, on the premise that we can win a nuclear war. Reagan's lie is not that he says nuclear war is not unwinnable, but that he believes it at all.

So, who cares? He makes us feel safe. Well, that particular disparity between what Reagan says and what he does costs each U.S. citizen almost \$2,000 (not to mention the increased threat of a nuclear exchange).

Federal budgets currently under proposal are expected to incur deficits of \$200 billion. Reagan looks at this and declares it to be "clear economic recovery." Once again we applaud the great communicator.

Perhaps these are slight untruths, people seem to say, but we can forgive him because he has such charisma, because he is so folksy. Isn't this somewhat like smiling at a child when he is naughty, just because he is cute? If this is not the way to raise a child, why should it be the way to respond to a president?

In this light, great communication is simply the ability to tell people what they want to hear. Mussolini was a great communicator (and a bullish symbol). Hitler was a great communicator. Shouldn't we be wary of leaders whose main attribute is "great communication?"

Apparently it boils down to this: people in this country like to be told that world problems are simple, and have simple solutions. It makes them feel safer. They don't like to be told that Salvadoran peasants have minds of their own — dealing with their opinions just complicates the issue.

They don't like to be told there is more to a Russian than a Marxist trigger-finger. It is more exciting to think of them as a monolithic, evil machine whose sole reason for existence is to end the United States — and to think of Reagan as our "knight in shining armor."

The bull, like Reagan, would never admit any mistakes. In contrast, we had Carter. His shortcoming was not that he made a few mistakes, but that he admitted them — he admitted the world was more complex than a B-movie script.

So, whether Reagan is dealing with Honduras, the military budget or acid rain, his motto appears to be the same: right or wrong, America means never having to say you're sorry.

High cost for reading magazines

In an attempt to understand the role pornography plays in delinquency, sexual abuse and exploitation of children, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in the Department of Justice has commissioned a study of sexually explicit and other general circulation magazines.

The study will examine such magazines in an attempt to assess the link between pornography and juvenile delinquency. The director of the study, Judith Reisman, said the research is important because "We know very little about the way pornography works," but the magazines in question are known to have a significant impact on juveniles.

Cost of the study: \$798,531.

This seems to be an excessive amount of money to spend looking at magazines, even if the cause is a worthy one.

According to a staff memo written Aug. 22, 1983, cost for the survey was estimated at \$60,000. Pamela Swain, head of research, evaluation and program

development for the office, wrote in the memo: "This project can be accomplished in a much shorter time period, and at a considerably reduced cost..."

But office head Alfred Regnery said the memo was based on a preliminary funding proposal that was later changed, and Swain withdrew the memo as inaccurate.

In addition, the cost proposal bid was accepted without competition, a requirement Regnery said his office is not required to fill.

It sounds as if the office has good intentions, but nearly \$800,000 seems to be a rather hefty price to learn how Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler magazines may encourage violence among and against youngsters. And if interdepartmental contradictions are any indication, careful gauging of the study while in process by members of the press may be necessary to ensure taxpayers will get their money's worth.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Different perceptions of reality

WASHINGTON — When Maria returned from Guatemala, she told of the flies. Twice a week, sometimes more often, a helicopter circled her village and dropped plastic bags filled with flies. The bags broke when they hit the ground, and the flies escaped. The government said the flies were good for the crops. The farmers did not believe the government, and so they tried to kill the flies.

In the village, some of the people said the flies were eating the coffee-plant flowers. Others said they were not so sure. Maybe the flies were supposed to pollinate the plants.

These opinions, though, were in the minority and so, when the helicopter appeared, the farmers waited until the bags hit the ground and then set them on fire. In this way they hoped to kill most of the flies.

In the village police station, a notice was posted saying that the flies were good for crops. But the people in the village were still skeptical, and so Maria said she would go to the provincial capital to ask about the flies. Everyone told her not to go. They said she would be killed just for asking.

After all, in that very same village, men had come in a car at night and taken away a father and his son, Maria's cousins. As usual, it was not known if the men in the car were from the army or were guerrillas or were simply bandits. All that was known for sure was that the bodies of the two men were found the next morning. Since then, the car returns from time to time and drives through the town at night. No one is taken, but the people hide, because they are afraid.

Over the years Maria has gone to Guatemala several times to visit her family, and when she returns I question her. She has told me of a cousin



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

who was beheaded in a church, relatives and friends who have simply disappeared, some who have been jailed and one who was blinded. Most of the time it is unclear just who is doing the killings, but that was not the case with the man who was blinded. He was taken by the army, and by the time his relatives came to plead for his release he had already been blinded.

In "One Hundred Years of Solitude," Gabriel Garcia Marquez writes of a horde of butterflies that descended on the fictitious Colombian town of Macondo and stayed for years. It is just one fantastic episode in a book full of them, and people who know nothing about Central and South America have taken the book to be mystical and unrealistic. Then Joan Didion in her book "Salvador" set matters straight. Garcia Marquez is a realist. He happens to write about an area where, by our standards, little is realistic — certainly not death squads that kill thousands with impunity.

Up here in the land of the atomic bomb and the Good Humor man, as the old song goes, we think there is such a thing as realism. And so when it comes to Central America (or even Lebanon), we propose pro-

grams. We will support democracy, encourage elections, arm the military. We have reports and studies and proposals, and to us they are very real. They are, though, as real as Macondo's butterflies or as mysterious as the flies dropped into Maria's village.

In the end, Maria did not inquire about the flies. She told the people in the village that when she returned to America she would ask me about them. And so I had her speak with someone who knows the area well, and it turns out that for once the government is trying to do something for the people. The flies are sterile Mediterranean fruit flies, which are supposed to mate with unsterilized fruit flies, producing sterile offspring. The aim is to eradicate the fruit fly and save crops.

But after years of murder, of disappearances, of torture and beatings and grinding poverty, it is impossible for the people of Maria's village to imagine that the government would actually do something for them. Even those who wonder are afraid to ask.

So somewhere, maybe even in Washington, someone has developed a sound program to eradicate the fruit fly. He is a realist. And somewhere in Guatemala, the farmers are crouching in the bushes, waiting for the plastic bags of flies to hit the ground so they can set fire to them. They are realists, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

An appeal for Stateroom rules

There are some students on this campus who either cannot read, need to have their eyes checked, or simply do not care.

Union administration has tried many tactics to get students not to study in the Stateroom during peak lunch hours, but it obviously is not working.

For the students who cannot read, the Union attempted to appeal to their analytical instincts by putting up a cute sign that explains the no-studying policy in both words and pictures. By using the universal code of a picture with a slash through it, one would assume even those who could not read, or whose vision was too poor to read the print at the bottom of the sign, would somehow interpret the message: Please do not study in the stateroom from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dealing with students who do not care is more difficult.

Union administration has tried appealing to students' abilities to behave as adults in adhering to policies in the Stateroom. They have posted numerous signs and posters asking students not to study during peak lunch hours, and Union Governing Board has adopted the no-studying hours as policy. Union Director Walt Smith even set up hours explicitly for studying in one section of the Stateroom.



MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

The green-carpeted area in the south part of the Stateroom is to be used for studying from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. These hours were provided to try to dissuade students from studying during the lunch hours, and to allow students a place to study on this campus, notorious for its sparse study space.

Union administration is aware of the problem of few study areas for students and is attempting to help correct the situation. At the same time, they are asking that students please realize the area's first and foremost purpose is as an eating area.

I must admit, I like to sit in the Stateroom, whether I am eating or not. It does offer study space. I get to

see lots of my friends, and also enjoy one of my favorite pastimes — watching people.

But now I at least make an attempt not to loiter or study in there during peak lunch hours. The other day I stopped into the Stateroom to spend 15 minutes cramming for a quiz in my next class. It happened to be 11:15 a.m., but I thought, well, I won't be too much of a hassle, I'll only be here for 15 minutes.

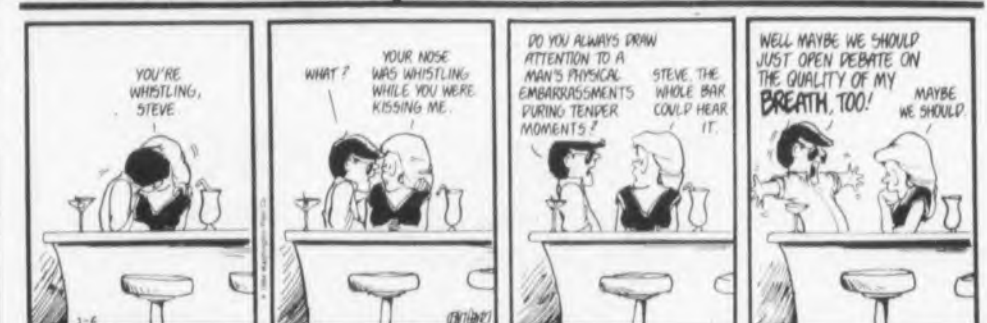
I was wrong. I took a moment to look up from my books to see the four tables around me were all taken by students who had placed their books across each entire table so that no one could possibly share the space with them. There were people milling around everywhere, carrying trays of food, looking perturbed. I felt angry, embarrassed and guilty.

And I should have. I had become one of the students who does not care whether someone else gets a place to sit down and eat his lunch.

I can understand why students want to study in the Stateroom. But indifference to the predicament it creates for others is unfair. If you study in the Stateroom, at least try not to do so from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. And don't ignore those looking for a place to sit — invite them to join you. Or, have your eyes checked.

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Senator writes book on quitting

BOSTON — Sen. Paul Tsongas, who earlier this year announced he would not run for re-election because of illness, is writing a book about his decision, the Boston Herald reported Monday.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he decided to step down after being told he had a mild form of lymphatic cancer and after considering his family's reaction.

Notes that Tsongas took during the decision-making process have been transformed into a 130-page draft of the as-yet-untitled book, which has been optioned to Knopf Publishers of New York, the newspaper said.

"It's all about the whole process of the decision to leave and reflections on leaving the Senate," Tsongas said. "It was a question of telling the whole story and still retaining privacy."

He said a number of congressmen had approached him to tell him they had cancer and kept it quiet. "But if everyone who had it kept silent, I felt there was something to be said. And I wanted to try my hand at saying it," Tsongas told the Herald.

He said he also was prodded by letters he received from other cancer sufferers who felt better by just talking about their plight.

Thief strikes Elton John's party

PERTH, Australia — The wife of Elton John's songwriter was robbed of about \$47,000 worth of jewels at a hotel where the entertainer's touring party was staying, officials said.

Toni Taupin, wife of Bernie Taupin of Los Angeles, left the jewels in her room at the Parmelia Hilton when she went to dinner Sunday night. Police investigators said Monday there was no sign of forced entry and nothing else was disturbed.

The jewels were taken from a leather carry-all bag. Among the 25 stolen items were rings, necklaces, earrings and pendants in gold and silver set with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

Patti Mostyn, John's publicist, said Mrs. Taupin was shocked by the thefts. "Toni came to Australia for Elton's wedding. She was one of the bridesmaids," she said.

The rock star was wed on Valentine's Day in Sydney to 30-year-old recording engineer Renate Blauel, who now is in London working on the musician's latest album.

Girl gets invitation to visit Austria

LOS ANGELES — A 15-year-old girl who wrote a report on Austria for her history class has been invited to visit that nation by Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

The president's and the schoolgirl's paths crossed Sunday at a diplomatic reception in suburban Brentwood, where Kirchschlaeger ended a five-minute speech in German to present Karen Bloore, of Santa Monica, with a letter of invitation from the Austrian government.

"Come and see me too," said the president, who is on an eight-day U.S. tour. "I'm looking forward to seeing you again."

The girl's paper, which earned an A-triple-plus from her teacher, found its way to the Austrian government after her grandfather, Austrian-born Walter Herley, sent it to an Austrian friend in a moment of pride.

Karen said she "couldn't believe" the invitation.

"I have to get a passport," Karen said, smiling. "That makes you feel important."

Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs in the mid-40s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, lows 15 to 20. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs 45 to 50.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority passes chapter house plans

Members of the local chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and individual financiers last weekend approved plans for the proposed K-State Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house.

The Manhattan zoning commission must approve the plans before construction bids can be taken. The house will be built on the southwest corner of Jardine Drive and Denison Avenue.

The zoning hearing will probably be in April, Lisa Ochs, junior in interior design and sorority president, said. The house could be completed as early as mid-September, depending on the weather, she said.

"We are looking forward to the new house," Ochs said. "Things are starting to fall together. It's been quite an undertaking. A lot of people don't understand just how difficult it is."

The 96 members of the sorority currently live in apartments, and freshman members live in residence halls.

The house will have two stories

and will be constructed of native limestone with traditional wood siding, according to the plans. It will accommodate 60 to 65 women, with four to six women to a bedroom.

A library, chapter room, formal living room, house mother suite and a guest suite are included in the plans, along with the bathrooms, bedrooms, dining room and kitchen.

The K-State Tri-Sig chapter was colonized in fall 1981.

Efforts to acquire a house started soon after the chartering of the sorority, Peggy Flowers, Manhattan resident and chairman of the housing committee, said. The land was acquired last fall, and the sorority then approached architectural firms with the proposal for a house.

"By the first of April we will probably know more about facts or figures, but right now things are still a little up in the air," Flowers said.

The Tri-Sig housing committee interviewed three architects before deciding to have The Design Group and Brent Bowman and Associates develop plans for the house.



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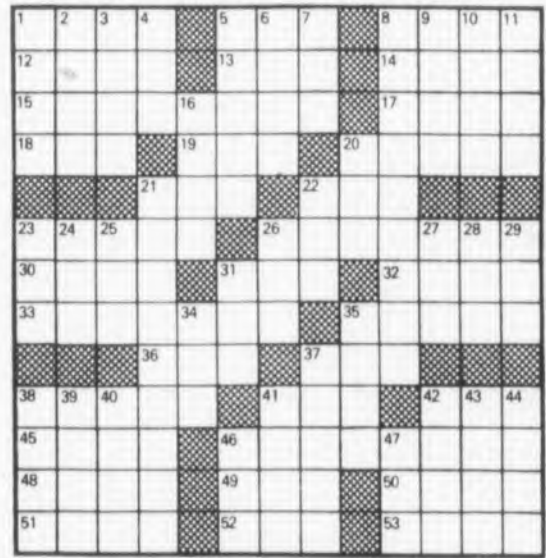
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soprano
 - 5 Double this for a ball-room dance
 - 8 Frustrate
 - 12 On — (equal)
 - 13 Actor Taylor
 - 14 Wings
 - 15 Tennis stroke
 - 17 First assassin
 - 18 Pub pint
 - 19 "— O'Clock Jump"
 - 20 Maxi or mini
 - 21 American editor
 - 22 Anagram for sop
 - 23 Caesar, for one
 - 26 Holes left by bombs
 - 30 Of the ear
 - 31 Turf mender
 - 32 Chills and fever
 - 33 Searching
 - 35 Where Greeks used to meet
 - 36 "Golden —" (Odets play)
- DOWN**
- 1 — au rhum
 - 2 Gem stone
 - 3 Political contest
 - 4 Annoy
 - 5 Irascible person
 - 6 Sharpen
 - 7 Append
 - 8 In the wings
 - 9 Jai —
 - 10 Place to hibernate
 - 11 English county
 - 16 Gangster
 - 20 Baden, for one
- Across solution time: 27 minutes.**
- ABA TITA WACO
RASH TAR IDOL
ETTU OPA LADE
SHAME ARIL
PLY ANIMAL
PARTIES KEENE
AMOY NUB WANE
ABODE MARINER
ROTUND TEN
MAIL SKEIN
RASP NUT INCA
ADIT ELA ETON
PONY RUM ONA
- 3-6
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-6

IVRBRWLDIV IA CKRWRWB DIP
ALF KLPC DIK FIGGLV

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GAME HUNTER SPOTTED LEOPARD.
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Rule requires athletes to progress towards major before final season

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second article of a two-part series about regulations regarding future changes in the academic requirements of student-athletes. The first part dealt with the NCAA's 2.0 Qualifier Rule.)

An amendment defining satisfactory completion has been added to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's satisfactory progress rule governing the academic requirements of student-athletes.

The amendment states that a student athlete enrolled in college "shall meet the satisfactory completion requirement by maintaining a grade point average that places the student athlete in good academic standing as established by the institution for all students who are at an equivalent stage of progress toward a degree." Kathleen Hatke, legislative assistant for the NCAA, said. This addition, which was proposed at the NCAA annual convention Jan. 9-11, will go into effect Aug. 1, 1985.

The rule was also changed to state that athletes must satisfactorily complete 24 semester hours which are acceptable toward a bachelor's degree in a specific major by the start of the athlete's final season of

eligibility. The rule formerly required athletes to complete 24 hours toward a degree by the final season.

Essentially the rule affects athletes after they have been in college two years, said Robert Snell, head of the Department of Civil Engineering and K-State faculty representative to the NCAA. He said the time to worry about the rule is a year in advance.

Jim Epps, academic counselor for athletics, said his job is concerned with the academic needs and well-being of all student-athletes at K-State, of which eligibility is an important part. The Academic Assistance Center counseling center measures athletes' success in three ways: remaining eligible to compete, progressing toward a degree and graduating with a degree.

The satisfactory progress rule will not affect the academic counseling program, Epps said. He said that while the center's staff does not consider it urgent that athletes declare a major their freshman year, it is important that the first two years of courses fit the requirements of any given degree.

Through the help of faculty advisers or the Academic Assistance Center, the students plan schedules which fulfill basic requirements of a

specific number of hours of social science, natural science and humanities. By the athletes' junior year, Epps said he wants them to declare a major.

Richard Elkins, K-State director of admissions, said that since every course offered by the University is applicable toward some degree, it is possible for a student to take 120 or 150 semester hours of courses applicable toward some degree and still not graduate. The amendment to the satisfactory progress rule prevents such an incident from occurring, he said, since the athletes are required to take courses that apply to a certain degree.

The student who is undecided about a major could take any course applicable toward a degree until they have completed 60 hours. Then a major must be declared and the 24 hours completed each year must be in that student-athlete's major, Elkins said.

A conference can have more stringent rules than the NCAA, but it cannot have less, he said. The Big Eight Conference already has implemented the satisfactory progress rule to some extent.

See NCAA, page 7



Staff/Chris Stewart

Hitter's jitter

While attempting to bunt, Baker University's Phil Hannon is struck by a pitch thrown by K-State's Mike Wilkerson as catcher Steve Goodwin reacts to the play. The Wildcats won their season opener Friday afternoon, 7-5, at Frank Meyers Field. Next home action for the squad is at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

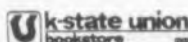
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- ★ Hottest shorts contest for both guys & gals.
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- ★ plus many other zany contests and giveaways



NCAA

Continued from page 6

In the past, the Big Eight rules were much more stringent than the NCAA's, Snell said, but now that trend will be reversed.

A study, funded by the NCAA, is being performed by the special committee on academic research, Hatke said. The results are in the process of being compiled by a research company in Virginia. Using history as a model, the NCAA is trying to determine what would have happened if the new standards had been imposed on athletes who entered college in 1977 and 1982. The survey includes a sample of colleges across the nation.

The results are due to be released to member institutions this summer, Hatke said.

The information that will be released may uncover effects of the new standards, she said, such as the example of the 75 percent of blacks who would not have been able to attend a Division I college under the new requirements of the Qualifier Rule, which requires incoming freshmen to have completed a core curriculum and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

L.A. signs former BYU star

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday, landing Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young with a staggering \$40 million contract that is the richest pact ever for an athlete.

Young, one of the most profile passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 43 years until he is 65.

A left-hander who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records while at BYU, Young had been courted by the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals, who told him they would make him the first pick in the May 1 NFL draft. The Bengals' offer was a reported \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound Young said earlier he'd rather play in the NFL, but decided over the weekend to sign with the Express.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," Young said.

A great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to his desire to aid BYU.

"I saw this as a situation where I could give back some of the things BYU had given me in the last four years," he said.

Young's contract, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2½ million signing bonus. The life of the contract runs through the year 2027.

The complex agreement includes a \$100,000 a year endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City; a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000; and deferred payments totaling over \$30 million.

Comparatively, the top total money contract in the NFL now is that of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years; the richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years; in baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield; and in the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, asked if the contract was in fact the richest ever for an athlete, replied, "It's hard to characterize contracts, but I've not seen one comparable to it."

He also said Young had an "absolutely magnificent offer sitting here," while Cincinnati's "would be an abstraction ... There's no doubt he was going to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft ... Still, the NFL seems to sit there as player after player signs."

While saying the money was not his prime consideration, Young grinned and added, "I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years."

Big Eight tourney tickets available

Tickets are available at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office for the first round of the men's Big Eight Conference postseason tournament game between the Wildcats and the University of Nebraska.

Tickets for the game, which will begin at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln, cost \$3 each.

If the Wildcats win the first-round game, tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at the K-State ticket of-

Tisdale unanimous choice to all-conference squad

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sophomore Wayman Tisdale of the University of Oklahoma, called by many the greatest college player in the country, was a unanimous selection to the 1983-84 Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball squad.

A panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight made Tisdale, the Big Eight player of the year as a freshman, the only

unanimous choice. He was joined on the elite five by another sophomore, University of Nebraska center Dave Hoppen, Iowa State University junior Barry Stevens and senior guards Carl Henry of the University of Kansas and Jay Humphries of the University of Colorado.

Tisdale led the Sooners to the Big Eight regular season title, while leading the conference in scoring and rebounding.

K-State's Tom Alfaro received honorable mention.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

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STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (105-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-5467 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109f)

FOR NEXT school year: Furnished two-bedroom, 923 Valtier, up to three people, \$245 starting June or August. Call 539-5059. (111f)

ONE BEDROOM in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Now leasing for 1984-85. Summer \$230; fall and spring \$260. Tenant pays \$200 deposit plus electric, water, trash, washer and dryer hook-ups. No children or pets. Available June 1. Call 537-1180. (111-116)

AVAILABLE NOW and June 1. Furnished two-bedroom apartment. No pets. 539-2548. (115-117)

NEW THREE bedroom apartment, dishwasher, one and one-half bath. One block from campus. Summer and fall. 776-2321. (115-117)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED three and four bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen, shower, near campus for summer and fall. 537-0428. (115f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (115-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (115-118)

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT: Campus location, two bedroom furnished, available June 1st. \$300. Call 539-9356 or 539-0588. (115-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance, bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-118)

NEXT TO campus—One-half block to Haymaker, luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

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ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Summer sublease, one bedroom furnished. Leased Apartments. Call 539-2686. (115-122)

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FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1975 CHEVY Lum truck, good body, needs engine \$500. Call 776-6174. (113-115)

1974 AMC Hornet Hatchback. \$750 or best offer. 532-5776 or 539-8407 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lee. (114-118)

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FOR SALE: Five-foot box constrictor with large aquarium. Very tame and healthy. \$125. Call 539-7296. (114-118)

TWO-YEAR old, 23", Raleigh Super Grand Prix bicycle, \$230. Call 539-4181. (114-116)

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FOR SALE: Eight foot sofa and rocker, one year old. Call 776-4054. (114-116)

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FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 KAW KX400, good runner, \$500. Call 1-785-2379 or 532-5156. (114-118)

1980 SUZU GS450L, been babied, 58 mpg. Quicksilver Vetter tuning, price very negotiable. Call 539-8619 (w/m) weekdays, or (316) 427-4017 weekends. (115-116)

FOUND 10

WATCH FOUND near campus police department. Call to identify and claim. 532-4841. (113-115)

KEYS FOUND on west side of Seaton Hall Thursday. Two University keys, two Chrysler keys, plus two others. Call 537-7485 to identify and claim. (114-118)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

OPENING FOR Director of Sunwheel Children's Center, 503 North 8th, Manhattan, starting June 1984. B.S. in Early Childhood Education required, teaching experience recommended. Write for more information. (111-116)

NEEDED: COMBINE Operators/Truck Drivers for custom harvest run. Some experience necessary. 913-877-0994. (111-115)

ACTIVITY THERAPIST: Full time, to work in Adult Partial Hospitalization. Position involves provision of pre-vocational training, case management, and activity therapy. Requires some experience with psychiatric disabilities and bachelors degree in Occupational Therapy, Horticulture Therapy, or other helping profession. Send resume to: Martha Steele, M.S., Partial Hospitalization Supervisor, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2021 Clinton, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (114-116)

COOKS, WAITERS, waitresses, part-time and full-time. We have a few extra hours, need some extra cash or are looking for full-time employment. We are accepting applications and interviewing at 607 North 11th on March 6 and 7 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No phone calls. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H. (114-115)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WS), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (115)

COUNSELOR—SUMMER job, June 2-July 28. Live-in counselor for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Must be 18 years old. Salary \$500 and up. 1-800-332-4512. (115-116)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR—SUMMER job, June 2-July 28. Live-in Director for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Must have leadership skills. Salary \$1000 and up. 1-800-332-4512. (115-116)

NURSE—SUMMER job, June 2-July 28. Live-in nurse for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Must be R.N., L.P.N., or Graduate Nurse. Salary \$1000 and up. 1-800-332-4512. (115-116)

COOK—SUMMER job, June 2-July 28. Live-in cook for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Responsibilities: Ordering food and cooking for 100. Salary \$1000 and up. 1-800-332-4512. (115-116)

PUBLICATION NEEDS occasional art, text—logos, ad and brochure design, graphic art. Work on own. Call 537-4280 evenings. (115-118)

LOST 14

HP-41C in Farrell Library. Reward! Call 776-7336. (111-115)

HEWLETT PACKARD 41C in Farrell Library last week. Call identify. Please return to Union Information Desk or 539-5382. (114-116)

LOST IN KSU Veterinary Parking Lot Thursday afternoon, black and white seven month old neutered male cat. If found, call 537-4341 or 537-8144. Reward offered. (115-118)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS: new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day re pair service with appointment. JSL Bug Service, 1-494-2386. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Tuesday, March 6 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (114-115)

BANANA SPLITS! You top em a mile high! Wednesday, March 7 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 2:30-6:30 p.m. (115-116)

PERSONAL 16

SAE'S—Phi Alpha, B.F. (115)

DARA—Well, you finally made it. You're not a teenager any more. A very Happy 20th Birthday wish. Love, Hug Bug. (115)

PHI KAP'S you're great! Our box dinners you ate on our paddies is your signature you're the best. That's for sure. Thanks for supporting us. Love, your little sisters. (115)

LOST: HAPPY Birthday! Made any "O.J." shots lately? Susan. (115)

MARK STUBER: Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great day and an even better evening. Debbie. (115)

AMY and Lori—Sure, it's a nice day for a White Wedding, but it's likely to be hot in the City Tonight. Ladies, prepare to punk! Steve and Rich. (115)

BILLY IDOL goes: Rich (BBI) and Steve (Pat Benatar fan)—Hey, little Phi Tau's, what have you done? Hey, little Phi Tau's who's your only real service with appointment. JSL Bug Service. The Dumb Blond and The Burial Sack. (115)

RAY HUGONIN: We're on a roll, in the mud we took a stroll! "Love Me" took the heat, we still think you're "sweetest," who loves ya guy? The "Big Guy" in the city! Love, MOD, Ethel, Neeser, Eubusiness. (115)

APPLE CHECKS—I missed our anniversary, so I thought I would tell ya that I love you. Our three years, one month, four days were great. I hope we can have more. I love you, Don. (115)

GARY—HERE'S for you and your hendish mind. Congratulations on first and third place on your hendish traps, not to mention third overall in the D and D tournament. Thanks for being you, cause you're special! Tiggles. (115)

HEY BEAR! This is your "personal" invitation to attend a Friday night activity. The speaker will be J.C., who will reveal "What comes after a watermelon?" The invitation includes dinner and wood! Love in JC—MAR. (115)

LYNETTE—I couldn't forget a special friend's birthday like yours. So, a day later, Happy 19th! Have a grand weekend! KW. (115)

EIC! Happy 20th Birthday to a wonderful friend. Thanks for the courage to be ACD and EIC and hopefully AEIC. Have a generally white day. EIC! (115)

DANTON—It was our Stroke of Good Fortune meeting you because A Good Man is Hard to Find. It's been an Adventure in Short Story because you're as special as A Diamond As Big As The Ritz. On some Crazy Sunday let's have a beer toast in Babylon. Edith and Judy. (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights. 537-2556. (112-119)

SHARE TWO bedroom house with male. Walking distance to campus. \$130, share utilities. 539-4919. (113-115)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florida Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

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Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Mongoisms

By Mongo



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Services assist graduates in job search

By LYNN MEIER
Collegian Reporter

Finding a job doesn't just happen. Approximately 4,500 K-State students will receive diplomas in May and attempt to take the first step into the working world. Several services are available to K-State students in search of job opportunities.

The sending of a resume is often the first contact students have with a potential employer, said Carla Campbell, office manager of a local resume writing service.

"When writing a resume, ask yourself, 'What am I selling, my education at K-State, my experience or both?'" Campbell said.

There is no standard form for resume development. Resumes follow trends, and each individual must decide which of his qualifications should be emphasized and which style the resume should take, she said. Space is limited on a resume, so the job searcher should include information that will attract a prospective employer's interest.

Preparation of a resume is not something to be done hurriedly, according to an article in the Omaha World Herald, which stated that it requires soul-searching and brainstorming to identify particular skills and strengths.

Campbell said every company is looking for something different. An applicant can't expect to please every prospective employer. Honesty, clarity, neatness and absence of misspelled words are most impressive to employers, she said.

A cover letter discussing reasons for application should be included, she said. Employers look for college involvement in activities. To give the impression of being a well-rounded individual, an applicant should include personal information, hobbies and interests on his resume, as well as educational and job experience.

"If you're a versatile person, with a good background, this will be reflected by a good resume," Campbell said.

"Preparation of a high quality

resume is important. The resume that got you a job five years ago won't (get you a job) now. Competition in the job market has increased," she said.

Another resource for job seekers is the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said he estimates that 40 to 50 percent of K-State degree candidates register at the center.

"We help examine qualifications, build resumes and assist students in job-search strategies. We want students to find the right kind of

job," Laughlin said.

Students complete data sheets which are filed at the center. The data sheets are sent to prospective employers and are used for on-campus interviews with company recruiters.

"We try to reach everyone in some way. Not all recruiters interview on campus, but every student and even alumni can get help here," he said.

Lori Siemens, senior in accounting, recently was hired for a job with a national oil company in Tulsa, Okla., after an on-campus interview arranged by the center.

U.S. condemns Iraq for use of chemical weapons in war

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Monday condemned Iraq for using lethal chemical weapons in its war with Iran, State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

"The United States strongly condemns the prohibited use of chemical weapons wherever it occurs," Hughes said. "There can be no justification for their use by any country."

He said U.S. officials had concluded from "available evidence" — such as independent news reports and "non-Iranian" sources — that

Iraq had used the weapons.

He did not elaborate on what evidence the United States has and refused to say who officials thought had supplied the weapons to Iraq.

The Iraqi use of the weapons makes more urgent the need to negotiate an international treaty banning production and stockpiling of chemical weapons, Hughes said.

The United States has blamed the Soviet Union for the use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia and has called on the Soviets to negotiate a new global treaty banning the substances.

Have story or photo ideas?
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People

Cora 'Cody' Shupe will retire this year after serving 20 years as housemom of a K-State fraternity. See page 5.

Regents plan more tuition increases

By MIKE TURNER
Government Editor

WICHITA — Students attending Kansas Board of Regents institutions will have to pay for increased tuition charges during the next two years, according to conclusions drawn Tuesday at the regents' Tuition and Fees Committee meeting.

In order to have students cover 25 percent of the cost of education, tuition charges will have to increase between 7 and 13 percent beginning in fall 1985, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents. The regents approved a 10 percent tuition increase last year to take effect in fall 1984.

"It (the 25 percent fee-cost ratio) came from an informal understanding, a 'gentleman's agreement' if you will, with the Legislature that 25 percent is a reasonable and realistic amount for students to pay toward their education," Koplik said. "Nationally, 25 percent is respected."

Koplik presented four alternative recommendations for raising tuition charges. "Each proposal will attempt to provide for a systemwide fee-cost ratio of approximately 25 percent," he said.

The first alternative would provide an 8 percent tuition increase and maintain a \$40 differential between graduate and undergraduate tuition charges currently scheduled for implementation in fall 1984.

K-State tuition for Kansas resident undergraduates would increase from \$450 per semester in 1984-1985 to \$484 per semester in 1985-1986. Current tuition charges are \$410 per semester, and other special fees bring the total cost to \$550.50 per semester.

One drawback with this proposal is the fee-cost ratios students pay at different schools within the system will become even more divergent, Koplik said.

He explained students at some schools pay a fee-cost ratio of up to

29 percent, while students at some of the smaller schools pay fee-cost ratios of only 18 percent. The system as a whole averages out to 25 percent, in line with the Legislature's guidelines.

The second proposal would limit undergraduate tuition increase to 7.5 percent and would create a \$60 differential between graduate and undergraduate tuition charges, Koplik said. This proposal would save K-State undergraduates \$2 per semester from the previous proposal, but would require graduate students to pay \$544 per semester in 1985-1986, as opposed to \$526 as provided in the first proposal.

The third proposal would attempt to equalize the fee-cost ratios at different schools by increasing tuition at regional universities (Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University) by 13 percent and increasing tuition at all other regent institutions by 7 percent, Koplik said.

Under the third proposal, K-State undergraduates would pay \$482 per semester in 1985-86. The proposal also calls for a \$60 differential between graduate and undergraduate tuitions so that graduate students would pay \$542 per semester.

The fourth proposal would increase tuition by 13 percent at the regional universities and 10 percent at all other regent schools. The measure also would require a \$60 differential between undergraduate and graduate tuitions, Koplik said.

Under the fourth proposal, K-State undergraduates would have to pay \$495 per semester in 1985-1986 and graduate students would have to pay \$555 per semester.

Koplik said the regents' staff prefers the fourth proposal because it would eliminate the need for special lab, departmental and academic service fees.

See REGENT, page 6



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Dudley Williams, Regents professor of physics, stands before a Spanish name for the first atomic bomb test site in White Sands, New Mexico. The

English translation is "Valley of Death." Williams participated in the development and testing of the first bomb.

Professor recalls early atomic testing

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

When the announcement was made that the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, Dudley Williams was waiting in a room with a number of his colleagues.

Feelings of guilt, shock and joy worked simultaneously to cause a

period of deep soul-searching and eventually a physical feeling of sickness in some.

"One person actually went into the bathroom and vomited," Williams, a Regents professor of physics, said. "He was ahead of the rest of us."

The men in the room had helped to design and develop the atomic bomb. The room where they were

congregated was a laboratory located in Los Alamos, New Mexico. The announcement, made over the intercom system, signified that a project they had spent almost three years on was a complete success.

"We thought we had put an end to war," he said. "We thought people would have enough sense not to use them thereafter, but they

haven't had that much sense."

This writing of a page of history involving Williams began when he received a doctorate degree in physics from the University of North Carolina in 1936.

He then went to the University of Florida as an instructor and assistant professor until a month after

See BOMB, page 12

Vermont runoff gives Sen. Hart lopsided victory

By The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sen. Gary Hart, completing a remarkable sweep of northern New England, won lopsided victory Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. He embraced indications of a Republican crossover vote and said, "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan."

Walter Mondale lost for the third time in seven horrific days and looked South, saying, "New Hampshire, Maine has hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt."

The victory gave Hart unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South.

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 68 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 27,068 votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 7,444 votes and 20 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 3,190 for 8 percent, awaited the final returns with interest — without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

President Reagan had 16,055 votes in the uncontested GOP election.

Hart said he got support from Republicans and independents as well as from Democrats, commenting, "This campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party, to expand the frontiers of our party and expand the electoral base of our party."

Vermont's open primary allows residents to vote in the primary of their choice, and history has shown that voters tend to go where the action is.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Arch enemy

Otto Dinkel, employee of D&S Masonry, removes stones from a window arch in Nichols Hall as part of the cosmetic work being done in the restoration process. Reconstruction of the hall began last year and is expected to be completed in fall 1985.

Sen. Hart offers 'new hope' to young voters, Keys says

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

The strength of Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is in his ability to attract votes from a broad spectrum of the population, former Congresswoman Martha Keys said.

Keys, who represented the Second District of Kansas from 1975-1979, spoke Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard about the U.S. presidential candidate, who also is her brother-in-law.

"I think in another week we will find conclusive evidence that Sen. Hart can gain broad support across the nation," Keys said.

In New Hampshire, Hart captured the votes of women and labor union members and defeated Mondale 3-to-1 among independents, Keys said. Hart also won 6.7 percent of the write-in vote on the Republican ballot, a higher write-in percentage than President Reagan had on the Democratic ballot.

"What we're finding now are many people who are really enthused by what is seen to be an opportunity for new leadership," Keys said.

"The 20- to 40-year-olds who have really become very dismayed about the (political) process and very cynical have grasped a very new sense of hope in Sen. Hart's cam-

paign, in his insistence on new leadership instead of a return to policies of the past," she said.

Hart's new ideas were described in the book, "Democracy in the '80s," which he wrote last year, Keys said.

Hart has dealt with issues and principles in his campaign, and it is that which makes him so attractive to the people, she said.

"I think he has articulated better than anyone else that part of the new direction means unleashing the talents of all citizens," Keys said. "He has said that women have to be brought into the economic mainstream."

Keys told of Hart's stand on economic recovery.

"He has been very strong in articulating that the way to economic recovery necessitates education and job retraining," she said.

Hart has proposed a program which would have working men and women give a small part of their salary, to be matched by the employer, to a fund for retraining of older employees.

Keys also discussed Hart's views on defense and foreign policy.

"Sen. Hart has very clearly shown...how we could strategically plan our defenses so

See KEYS, page 7

HUD clueless about change

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

The Jones Store Co. has pulled out of the proposed downtown mall project. But nobody at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., the agency handling Manhattan's \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant, seems to know about it.

The Collegian contacted HUD Tuesday to ask if the store's action might jeopardize the grant. UDAG requirements mandate that two major department stores must file letters of commitment stating intent to become part of the mall.

After checking with the UDAG department, a spokesman said the agency was not aware of the local situation and considered the final stages of the grant application to be progressing.

City Manager Don Harmon said later that the city had notified Rosalyn Doggett, a UDAG official, about the move and that "she had no objections to it."

But Doggett, who handled Manhattan's grant application, is no longer employed by HUD. Harmon said she left the agency Feb. 24, nine days after the city announced that

Dillard's department store had expressed interest in participating in the mall.

Forest City Enterprises Vice President Mel Roebuck, mall developer, refused to comment on when The Mercantile Stores Co., parent firm of The Jones Store, informed him of its intent to take the store out of the project.

Roebuck said he is "reasonably optimistic" that Dillard's, a department store chain based in Little Rock, Ark., will sign a commitment letter to participate in the mall. He said he plans to send the letter to Dillard's officials in the near future. Mayor Wanda Fateley said Monday that the Dillard's letter could be sent to the company this week.

Harmon said the contract between the city and HUD that would serve as final approval of the grant is not in jeopardy as long as two department stores have filed letters stating intent to place stores in the mall.

Harmon refused to say what might happen if Dillard's decided not to participate in the project.

Meanwhile, the Manhattan City Commission is set to review a formal draft of the UDAG contract next week and could give approval to the pact the following week.

Pulitzer winner to deliver speech

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Loren Jenkins is scheduled to present an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Jenkins is to speak on "Reagan's Policy in the Middle East." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Jenkins will conduct a question-and-answer session at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Update

Campus news briefs

Professor to discuss brain studies

Larry Squire, professor of psychiatry at the University of California-San Diego, and Research Career Scientist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Diego, is scheduled to lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

Squire will speak on "Memory and the Brain: Studies in Man and Monkeys."

Squire has published numerous articles and abstracts, with his recent work focusing on the neuropsychology of memory. With other investigators, he has identified two distinct memory systems in man and monkeys. These two systems, classified as "procedural," corresponding to habit or behavioral functions, and "declarative," corresponding to cognitive or representational functions, appear to be anatomically distinct.

The public is invited. Coffee will be served preceding the seminar. The lecture is part of the "Of Mind @ Matter: The Flow of Biological Information" series funded by the Division of Biology and the Graduate School.

Faculty member to edit journal

Rodney Goodyear, associate professor of administration and foundations, has been named editor of the "Personnel and Guidance Journal." This is the largest circulation scholarly journal of the counseling profession, serving more than 46,000 readers.

Goodyear has been co-editor of the "Current Trends" section of the journal since 1980.

Nancy Garfield, director of the psychology service at the Topeka Veterans Administration Medical Center, has been named associate editor.

Goodyear also has served on the editorial boards of the "American Mental Health Counselors Association Journal" and "Vocational Guidance Quarterly."

Students win fashion competition

Three apparel design students placed in competitions associated with the Fashion Group of Kansas City Career Seminar recently.

Karen Herren, senior in apparel design, won first place in Fashion Illustration Competition. She received an \$800 scholarship from the Fashion Group.

Tracy Gardner, junior in apparel design, received honorable mention in the same competition.

All of the award-winning drawings will be on display in the Justin Hall lobby until March 19.

Trina Cole, senior in apparel design, received first place for her essay, "The Future of Fashion." She received a \$300 scholarship.

In addition, Cole received honorable mention in the Original Design Competition. Joann Long, senior in apparel design, and Herren were finalists in this competition.

Apparel Design students' original garments will be shown at the annual Portfolio Show, April 15, at the Holiday.

Other schools participating in the competition included the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, Stephens College in Columbia, Columbia College and Johnson County Community College.

Couple donates computer funds

A gift of \$5,231 to the Department of Political Science has allowed the faculty to acquire a computer to assist them with research activities and classroom instruction.

Jack and Romaine Goldstein, Manhattan, contributed the funds to the department.

Faculty member attends seminar

Ward Welty, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, recently returned from participating in the Very Important Professor Seminar in Dallas, hosted by the Specialty Advertising Association International.

Welty participated in a curriculum development session at the seminar, which was held Feb. 29 and March 1.

Specialty advertising is the advertising/sales promotion medium employing a useful article of merchandise which is imprinted with an advertiser's name or message and distributed without obligation to the recipient.

Assistant director dies at 34

Constance Varley Earhart, 34, 322 Twykingham Place, assistant director of the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center at K-State, died Monday at St. Mary Hospital.

An autopsy is being performed to determine the cause of death. She was hospitalized Sunday.

Born in Iowa on May 29, 1949, Earhart graduated from Iowa State University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She earned her master's and doctorate degrees from K-State in 1973 and 1981.

Following graduation from college, Earhart taught a year in the Wichita public schools and a year in the Des Moines, Iowa, public schools

before joining the Midwest Center for Equal Educational Opportunity at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She had been with the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center at K-State since 1978 and held faculty rank as an assistant professor of administration and foundations in the College of Education.

At K-State she helped develop program proposals for more than \$6 million in grants. She made



numerous presentations and was author of a dozen articles for professional journals.

She belonged to several professional and honorary organizations, including the American Society for Training and Development, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Omicron Nu, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and the Western Social Science Association.

Earhart is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varley; a brother, Evan; and a sister, Susan Kading, all of Menlo, Iowa.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lind Funeral Home, Stewart, Iowa.

City to discuss redevelopment

The Manhattan City Commission will consider authorizing Mayor Wanda Fateley to enter into a contract with the Vector Corp., a consulting firm to aid in relocation of businesses for downtown redevelopment, in their meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The meeting is being conducted today instead of Tuesday because all the commissioners except Fateley were attending the National League of Municipalities meeting in Washington, D.C., which extended into Tuesday.

The commission also will consider authorizing city staff to seek proposals for appraisals of a tract of land located north of the wastewater treatment plant and south of U.S. Highway 24.

City planners will present three alternatives to the commission for changing traffic flow on one-way streets in the downtown business district. The change is a result of the planned closing of Fifth Street for construction of the Riley County Courthouse Plaza at Fifth and Poyntz Avenue.

U-LearN Line

I'm trying to find an apartment for next year, and I'm having difficulty obtaining information on the apartments in Manhattan. Can you help?

The Department of Off-Campus Housing compiles a list of local apartment complexes each January. The list is available at this time to students free of charge. It contains basic information about each complex, and although the list is not exhaustive, there are a wide variety of apartments to choose from. The list is available at the off-campus housing office in Pittman Hall.

When are tryouts for K-State cheerleaders?

Interested students should watch for an advertisement in the Collegian some time after spring break. The ad will list a date and time for an organizational meeting which should be attended by all students wishing to try out. The date for tryouts has not been set, but should begin about the last week of March or the first week of April.

A permanent date will be set after it is known when the wood floor will be removed in Ahearn Field House.

When do line schedules come out? When is pre-enrollment?

The summer line schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore the last week in March. Fall line schedules will be available the first

week of April. Pre-enrollment will be April 9-25.

NOTE: U-LearN Line is a weekly column devoted to a variety of issues concerning K-State students. It is written by Laurie Fairburn, associate coordinator of U-LearN. If you have any questions or issues you would like to have addressed through the column, please drop by U-LearN in Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY	THURSDAY
U-LEARN meets at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 106 on "Stress Management and You."	COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will be in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.	KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.
HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.	CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Blumont 101.
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.	COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 309.
KSU MEN'S PEP BAND meets at 2:15 p.m. in McCain Auditorium to load bus for Nebraska trip.	NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier Street.
SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 6:50 p.m. in Union 208.	HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 149.
ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL (AARTS) meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 218.	OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS, RECREATIONAL SERVICES and Sigma Phi Epsilon meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washburn Recreation Complex combatives area for K-State's third annual Golden Gloves boxing clinic and exhibition.
AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST (AFQT) will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the Military Science Building. The test is a prerequisite for anyone interested in joining the Air Force or enrolling in Air Force ROTC as a two-year candidate.	SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

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Applications are available in the SGS Office and K-State Union. Applications for Attorney General are due March 6th by 5:00; All other applications due March 9 by 5:00.

SGA

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

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Sufficient day care may aid enrollment

By BECKY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

The lack of child-care facilities on campus may be detrimental to K-State's future enrollment figures. Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology and chairman of the Child Care Task Force of the Commission on the Status of Women, said that providing adequate day care for children could be a powerful marketing incentive when trying to recruit students to K-State.

"The fastest-growing population of college students is older students, particularly women. If we're looking at a time when student numbers are going down, then why not look to a group who could provide us with those numbers?" she said. "We might be able to increase our enrollment if we had adequate child care because most older students will have children, and they'll want to go somewhere that is able to provide child care."

Currently, there are two on-campus child care facilities which double as teaching labs in the College of Home Economics.

The Early Childhood Laboratory (ECL), associated with the Department of Family and Child Development, has a half-day program caring for children from ages 2½ to 5, Monday through Friday. The number of children cared for has decreased significantly from 64 children in 1980 to a current total of 18 children.

One of the reasons for this decrease is the budget cuts made due to a decline in enrollment.

"SGA (Student Governing

Association) also is cutting back (funding)," Bristow said. "There's been a poor response from student senators who feel that children are the students' responsibility."

Majorie Stith, director of child care centers and professor of family and child development, said there is a need for more child care services because the lab must serve a dual purpose.

"Everything we do must be tied to instruction as well as perform a service. Currently, we feel we can offer care for only 18 children and still operate a worthwhile lab for students," Stith said.

"Also, a lot of parents don't need the five-day service we provide. They may need it only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but because it's an instructional program, we need the same children five days a week," she said.

Fred Worman, graduate in agricultural economics, said child care for his son, Christopher, was somewhat of a problem because his wife does not work every day.

"Christopher's in the lab more for his benefit than our convenience. Financially, it would be better if we had a place that offered flexible child care, but he's better off having continuing contact with children his own age," Worman said.

The Stonehouse program, which offers child care for 30 children, also serves as a teacher training lab as well as providing a child care facility for the community.

Lou West, instructor of family and child development and one of the supervisors at Stonehouse, said allowing a child into one of the two

Stonehouse programs, toddler or preschool, is done on a priority basis.

The two priorities hindering students the most are the age and sex requirements and the fact that children of working couples are preferred. Many students who need day care services for their children are full-time students and don't work, or if they do, it's only part-time. Waiting for a certain opening is a problem if a parent's child is a 3-year-old boy and the only place available is for a 4-year-old girl.

Flexibility also is a problem because the programs at Stonehouse are operated on a full-day basis.

Bristow said that there are several Manhattan day care centers which offer flexibility, but they cost about \$200 per month, compared to the \$55 per month at the ECL and \$51 to \$165 per month at Stonehouse. Rates at Stonehouse are based on the parents' gross income.

Elizabeth Lambert, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, takes her daughter, Elise, to a commercial day care center although she would rather have her in Stonehouse because it's less expensive and more convenient.

"Right now, Elise's day care bill is as much as my rent, but I probably won't get her into Stonehouse before it's time for her to go to school. I've been on a waiting list for two years," Lambert said.

Bristow said the University of Kansas and Wichita State University both have large, non-profit child care facilities. Since a lot of parents need flexible child care, smaller programs such as half-day care are us-

ed to subsidize the larger and more expensive ones such as full-day or infant care.

"We (K-State) could be financially self-sufficient if we had programs that were real money-makers to subsidize those that aren't," she said.

On Feb. 24 the task force recommended to K-State President Duane Acker that an administrative officer be appointed to develop and coordinate child care services at K-State.

"It's unfair for parents to have to establish child care programs because they're the ones with the least resources — time and money," Bristow said.

One of the duties of the administrative officer would be to oversee the conversion of two Jardine Terrace apartments into a child care facility.

Bristow said she believes that parent cooperatives could be successfully established to staff the Jardine facility.

"Parents can put in time caring for the children when they have free time during the day, or maybe in the evening when other parents have tests or required programs to attend," she said.

Bristow said child care should be thought of as a University concern instead of a "woman's duty." This idea discriminates against women as well as men.

"We spend a lot of money on services that don't benefit all students, like housing for on-campus students and the Fenix program for older students. Why should we punish students with children?" Bristow said.

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Trooper chases down murder suspect

By The Associated Press

ALMA — A man accused in Rhode Island of robbing and murdering an elderly woman was charged Tuesday with the murder of a man whose body was found along a highway rest stop in northeast Kansas.

Brian C. Lionberg, 18, was charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the death of Larry Gugler, 44, of Manhattan, said Wabaunsee County Attorney Ed Van Petten.

Lionberg, of West Warwick, R.I.,

had earlier been charged with first-degree murder and felony theft in the slaying of Mary C. Burroughs, who died from multiple stab wounds. Burroughs, 71, was found stuffed into a closet of her East Greenwich, R.I. house on Feb. 28.

A court appearance was set Tuesday afternoon for Lionberg, who would be tried on the Kansas charges before he was returned to Rhode Island, according to Van Petten.

Gugler's body was found Friday night by a man who entered the

restroom at an Interstate 70 rest stop near Paxico. Gugler had been shot in the head and the side with a shotgun, according to Van Petten.

Gugler's wallet was missing, but it was not known how much money he might have been carrying, Van Petten said.

Lionberg, who apparently had been traveling since the discovery of Burroughs' body, was driving her car Saturday when a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper spotted him driving at a high rate of speed near Salina, about 85 miles southwest of

Paxico, said Van Petten.

The chase continued about six miles at speeds of 100 mph until Lionberg's car became stuck in a ditch. The trooper shot out two tires on the car, but Lionberg managed to travel a short distance along a frontage road until he drove into the wheat field.

The shotgun believed to have been used to kill Gugler was found in the car, Van Petten said.

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Living, Ethical Wills

Today, Noon, Union 209

I, Veryl Switzer, leave to all the people of the world, the following ideas, concepts, thoughts, concerns in order that they may . . .

An excellent opportunity to receive the "bequest" of a campus leader, in terms of what he/she hopes to leave humanity as guiding principles for life. Feel free to bring your lunch and join us.

Wednesday, Veryl Switzer, Asst. VP for Student Affairs will present his Living, Ethical Will.

**ECUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES**

Driving laws ignored in Jardine

Drivers need to heed laws to avoid an accident that could ruin several lives, including their own.

Too often, young and old alike abuse the privilege and responsibility of driving. Death often results from careless driving and breaking the laws. Driver education films frequently deal with the gory details of unfortunate accidents caused by carelessness behind the wheel.

Jardine Terrace Apartments, a K-State married student housing facility, has a problem with wreckless drivers. The stop signs located at the intersection of Jardine and Jarvis drives and the intersection of Jardine and Hillcrest drives are run more than they are heeded. The campus police would be wise to hang out near these intersections.

Speeding also is common in Jardine. It is not uncommon to hear cars squeal around corners at night. It also is common to see people speed through the streets in areas where young children play.

Contrary to what many people believe, the "foreigners" living there can't be blamed for poor driving habits. The pro-

blem with poor driving isn't limited to Jardine.

It's Kansas law to stop first before entering an intersection marked with a stop sign or red light, and before making a right turn. Look both directions and make sure the turn can be executed without causing heart failure or an accident to an oncoming driver or pedestrian.

Because of abuses of this law, the Kansas legislature is thinking of repealing it.

Impeding traffic also is against the law. Often people are scared to turn on green arrows. This is better than being wreckless, but it is important not to impede other drivers by not moving.

Crossing over into other lanes during the execution of a turn is popular, but illegal. To make a left turn, turn into the lane closest to the center of the road (right of center).

And of course, let other drivers know your intentions. When making a turn, use automatic or hand signals. It could prevent a rear-end collision.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

Sensible proposal for license fee

The Kansas Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee has made a positive move to provide better care and education about domestic violence by endorsing a proposal to increase the marriage license fee.

If the bill passes, the price of a marriage license would increase to \$18, from the \$10 now paid. The additional revenue raised, estimated at an annual \$207,000 by a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Domestic Violence Programs, would be allocated to the secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to distribute to the 20 domestic violence programs in Kansas.

The funds would supplement, instead of

replace, private donations, federal grants and United Way contributions the violence programs currently use to meet operating expenses.

The Senate would be wise to pass this measure. Funding to benefit social programs is best culled from the institutions they arise from, and likewise, funding for domestic problems should be drawn from the legal requirements of marriage. To increase the cost of a marriage license to grant added funding for domestic violence programs is a step in the right direction to increase awareness of problems resulting in violence within marriage and family life.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



LONELY HART CLUBS

Hart's foresight proves correct

MANCHESTER, N.H. — On Dec. 24, 1982, I met for breakfast with Gary Hart and said I would be interested in doing a book about his campaign. What I wanted, I said, was total access. I would attend all the staff meetings, be able to talk with anyone I wanted and be permitted to see the candidate himself on a regular basis. Hart never blinked. I had made the right decision, he said. There was no doubt in his mind he would win.

My book idea has since been discarded — but not, fortunately, the notes I took that day and in days that followed. Hart has since given me permission to use what he said back then, and what they prove is that his New Hampshire victory, almost universally labeled a surprise, was no surprise to one person — Gary Hart. He is now exactly where he thought he would be back on Dec. 24, 1982.

"People will be surprised," Hart said back then. "There will be great excitement and a cloud of dust and out of it will come maybe two candidates." Although Hart then did not say who besides him would be left, he seemed to think it would be Walter F. Mondale. Sen. John Glenn had no economic program and while Mondale had one, it was "distributive" — not based, he said, on growth, but on carving up the same old pie.

The basis of any winning campaign, Hart said, was an idea. George McGovern, for whom Hart had directed the 1972 campaign, had the idea of ending the Vietnam War. Hart had a different idea and it had to do with generations. He said the Democratic Party was similar in 1984 to where it was in 1960 when



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

John F. Kennedy won the presidential nomination. Kennedy's nomination fight, Hart said, neither centered on his ideology nor his Catholicism, but on his age. The fight was generational — a battle between Kennedy and his generation and Democratic leaders and their generation.

In that interview, Hart said that he would win the generational fight in 1984, or he or others of his generation like Rep. Timothy Wirth (D-Colo.), Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) or Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) would in 1988. The question was not so much one of age, but of outlook. They saw things differently. And when Hart saw that none of his political generation was going to run in 1984, he knew he would have the field to himself.

In his remarks that day, and his book, "Right From The Start," Hart sketched the way his campaign would unfold. He would rely on an organization of volunteers and remain low, maybe almost invisible, in the polls until he either came in second in an early contest or won one outright. Then his campaign would

take off, and he would be lifted in the national polls which, he said, measure nothing more than name recognition.

In a subsequent interview here, he said he knew all along that the press would cover the front-runners in the polls and virtually ignore him. One good showing would change that, and from then on he would be able to ride the free publicity of the television news shows.

Politics is as mysterious an enterprise as there is. McGovern began the 1972 campaign as a little-known senator from South Dakota and won the Democratic nomination. Four years later, Jimmy Carter came out of Georgia to do the same thing, and there was a time when many people dismissed Ronald Reagan as nothing but a washed-up actor with a smooth-speaking style.

But still, Hart's scenario seemed brazen, overly plotted, taking everything into account — everything but Gary Hart himself. At the end of 1982, even as recently as two weeks ago, Hart ranked so low in the national polls that he virtually did not exist.

So what we have is either a candidate who knows something about America that the other candidates do not, or a man riding a fluke. The remaining primaries and caucuses will show which one it is. But the skepticism of December 1982 has to be tempered by Hart's victory of February 1984 and the distinct possibility that maybe Gary Hart has the touch, the instincts and the thinking from which presidential nominees are made. He is, after all, precisely where he said he would be more than a year ago. No other candidate can make that claim.

Recruitment issue ignores quality

One of the "big" issues of the recent Student Governing Association election on campus was the recruitment issue. Several candidates asserted that for K-State to remain viable as an academic hub in Kansas, efforts must be redoubled to staunch the decline in enrollment.

Such assertions flow from the faulty assumption that FTE's (full-time equivalents, a measure of enrollment) are the only measure of institution influence, quality and merit for Legislature appropriations.

Before arguing the weakness of the logic behind such assertions, let me present several facts.

Bank of America Economist John O. Wilson, in his book, "After Affluence," estimates that 1.4 million members of the baby boom generation graduated from college each year in the past two decades to compete for 365,000 jobs requiring their degrees. He termed the resulting oversupply "over-education."

K-State enrollment grew exponentially because of the baby boom and the Vietnam War. The baby boom provided K-State with the largest applicant pool ever. College was one way male members of that applicant pool could delay the draft, hence enrollment swelled faster than the University or the city could accommodate.

Declining birth rates have already forced the closure of elementary and secondary schools. This has reduced the pool of applicants for K-State, but more importantly, with the decreased emphasis on the basics in education, it has reduced significantly the pool of qualified applicants available to K-State.

The current cross-section of students has taken on what one



THOMAS FIEGEN
Guest Columnist

faculty member calls "bi-modal" tendencies. Bi-modal in this sense means that classes are divided into two divergent groups. One group, traditional college material, finds the current curriculum undemanding and consistently scores high on exams. The second group, recruited from junior colleges or dilute high school programs, consistently fails exams and slows class progress by an inability to master college-level concepts.

Given these facts, is it in the best interest of students and graduates of K-State to redouble their efforts to recruit more and more bodies to maintain or increase student enrollment? Is it in the interest of the K-State bureaucracy and Manhattan to maintain current enrollment in an age of a declining pool of qualified applicants?

I would maintain it is not in anyone's long-term interest to recruit more and more bodies to maintain FTE's. If we follow a course of intensive recruitment for many years, the aptitude of the student body will decline even more precipitously — which will lead to even shallower curriculums and of-

fend the more qualified faculty and students in the pool, leading them to pursue careers and degrees elsewhere. The bottom line will be a K-State known for its marshmallow degrees.

What is the answer then? First, we must accept that all post-secondary institutions are going to experience enrollment declines if they maintain their qualitative standards. Such declines are the result of demographic trends that can only be reversed if K-State alumni start raising large families of future K-Staters.

Second, as an institution we must work to strengthen our strongest programs in order to attract the brightest minds, while at the same time allowing other quality institutions to offer degrees in those areas which K-State is a marginal supplier, and academically uncompetitive.

Finally, as a society, we must accept that college is not for everyone's success and fulfillment. Ours is a pluralistic society in which a multitude of skills are needed which are not within the scope of a college degree.

Maybe some parents need to hear this when they're pushing an unwilling son or daughter to attend K-State. I overheard a fellow student giving his reason for coming to K-State the other day:

"I came down... (to K-State)... to see basketball," he said. The day when the majority of students offer such a reason for attending college here will be a sorry day indeed for Kansas State University.

(Editor's note: Thomas Fiegen is a senior in agricultural economics.)

Young plays a million-dollar game

Let's play "Let's Make A Deal" with the USFL.

Steve Young, former stand-out quarterback for Brigham Young University, signed a contract to play for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. Not unusual, you say. How about that \$40 million contract?

Young, great-great-grandson of Mormon leader Brigham Young, signed a \$40 million contract Monday to play quarterback for the Express.

Young was told by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League he would be the first player selected in the NFL draft, since the Bengals own the first draft choice. The club also offered Young a reported \$3.5 million contract over a five-year period, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The Express offered Young a reported \$1 million per year for four years and a \$2.5 million signing bonus. Imagine being offered \$2.5 million just to sign your name on a piece of paper.

The agreement also calls for a \$100,000-a-year endorsement for a Salt Lake City savings and loan company; a scholarship policy with BYU for \$183,000; and deferred payments totaling more than \$30 million. The contract runs through the year 2027, when Young turns 65.

Young, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, said at one time he wanted to play in the NFL, but decided over the weekend to sign with the Express.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," he said.

The only deliberation I would have is how to invest all that money.

Young also said part of his decision to play for the USFL team was in part due to his desire to help BYU. The USFL has been signing up the



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

crop of college stars lately. Mike Rozier, Nebraska fullback and 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, signed with the Pittsburgh Maulers. Marcus Dupree, formerly of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Southern Mississippi, signed with the New Orleans Breakers.

Is this multi-million sports contract business bad? I think it can be, but with qualifications.

When seniors interview with companies, salary is often a key issue. Some take a job because of the company or location; many may take a job with a particular company because of the salary offered.

College professors can fall under the same category. A move to a different university could be due to an increase in salary, among other factors.

Let's face it — American society expects one to take the most, the best. Americans are taught to be greedy. If you don't believe me, watch some game shows. The name of the game is greed.

One show has a game which illustrates this principle perfectly. Contestants are shown six prizes and told to "keep" the three most expensive gifts. The prices of the gifts are added. If the contestant follows the instructions, he wins. Woe be to the contestant who "gives away" more

than he "takes."

So why make all the fuss over some athlete signing a multi-million dollar contract? Because of values.

It is sad to think more value is placed upon someone who can throw a football 60 yards, or someone who can shoot a basket from 25 feet, or put a puck in a net with a wooden stick, than those who are responsible for governing and those who educate the future leaders of this society.

Here are some cases in point. The president of the United States makes \$200,000 per year. The average public school teacher's salary is under \$18,000. Dan Fouts, quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, makes a reported \$1 million per year, as does Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers.

These people went into the wrong careers, you say. Maybe. What about the thousands of children who think anyone can play professional sports and structure their lives to that end? Few make it into college varsity sports; even fewer make it into the pros. Of those who do make it, there are always others waiting to "get a shot" at the pros.

What about injuries? There are a lot of former athletes who never got a shot at stardom because of an injury which ended their careers. If the athlete has no skills or education to back up his career, then that person is in trouble.

I think Young did the right thing in signing a contract with the Express. The scholarship agreement is outstanding and I hope it works.

I just wonder why society places more value on entertainment than education. Maybe someday it will wake up to the fact that the rest of the world has advanced in technology and education while we were left at the stadium to play our games.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

ABOVE: Cora Shupe, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, thanks Jeff Cox, freshman in business administration, during her going-away party. Cox gave Shupe a hug as a departing gift. RIGHT: Greg Pestinger, sophomore in business administration, and Warren Pray, chapter advisor, applaud Shupe on her 20 years of service to the house.



Sig Ep housemom reflects on duties

By BECKY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

The smartly dressed woman hopped up from her deck of cards, flashed a warm smile and asked, "How's my little friend?" a familiar greeting to everyone she knows.

The woman is Cora "Cody" Shupe, an 81-year-old housemother for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity who is retiring after 20 years of "motherhood."

"I'll miss the fellows, I really will, but I won't look back—that's stupid. I'll have happy memories," she said.

Shupe, who is from McPherson, explained how she got the job as housemother.

She said one of her daughters was in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at K-State and knew that the fraternity was looking for a new housemother after the previous one died. Shupe was a widow, so her daughter recommended her to the fraternity.

"They told me how wonderful it (being a housemother) was and how I could go anywhere — Topeka or Kansas City — if I wanted to. All I had to do was make out the menus, buy the groceries and be a hostess," Shupe said, referring to the interview for the position.

She said the interviewing committee and the fraternity's Alumni Board were ready to sign her up, but she had doubts about the position.

"I told Fritz Knorr, a great Sig Ep on the Alumni Board, that I didn't know anything about being a housemom, but he said 'Good, we'll have a change,'" she said.

With more convincing from her daughter, she took the job and she said she hasn't regretted the decision.

"Everybody was really nice. I didn't dream I'd be up here for 20 years, but I've learned to love some mighty fine fellows from all over the United States. Boys are awful nice to be around," she said.

Marc Baker, junior in agricultural economics, said that Shupe was one of the main reasons he joined the

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He had heard of all the nice things she did for the men.

He said he was the recipient of one of Shupe's "nice things" soon after becoming a member of the fraternity.

"About 20 seconds before I was to leave to pick up my date for my first big party, I ripped my zipper. Cody saw that I was having some problems, so she came over and asked me what was the matter. I told her, so she just whipped out her sewing machine and had it fixed in no time," he said.

However, fixing zippers isn't her only motherly talent. She said that she knows her "fellows" well, so she is able and willing to offer a listening ear and helpful advice whenever one of the men need her.

"One fellow came in and said 'I don't know what to do. My girlfriend wants to go out with another guy.' I said, 'Well, dummy, just give her some of her own medicine. Get some good-looking chick.' It worked. They're back together and might get married," Shupe said.

"If we get depressed and have a problem, it's nice to be able to get away from living with 100 guys and go in and see a smiling face," Baker said.

Some members of the fraternity simply enjoy Shupe's company.

"She's got a great memory and can tell some good stories about her childhood. That's why I go in there (Shupe's apartment) — to hear her stories," said John Stonner, sophomore in business education. "I don't think she's ever lost a game of gin either."

Shupe said she has tried to teach the boys about etiquette too.

"A couple of guys came in to dinner one night wearing those caps that have the bill on them, you know, and I said 'Take your cap off.' Then about 10 more came in, and it was the same thing. 'Take your cap off.' Why, even my president came in one time wearing one, so I told him that

See CODY, page 6

9th Annual UPC Photography Contest

Submit Entries
By Noon
Friday,
March 9

Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union


Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff



WHITEWATER RAFTING



Sign up begins TODAY for 3 days of rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia. This trip is from May 13-18, and the cost is \$189, which includes all gear, supplies and meals during the actual rafting.

 k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

TAXI ZUM KLO


Wed., March 7, FH 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. March 8, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required

Recommended for Mature Audiences Only

A GAY COMEDY

 k-state union
upc kaleidoscope


BROWN AND BROWN



"Music from the heart, from the soul,
and from other peoples albums."

Friday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller Admission \$2.00

 k-state union
upc coffeehouse

 k-state union 1009
program council

"UPC... We do it right!"

The Union Program Council is a group of student volunteers whose main goal is to provide a variety of educational, cultural, and entertainment programs to meet the needs and interests of the diverse student body.



Arts

coordinates all phases of most K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also schedules the Union 2nd floor showcase and sponsors print sales, Art Rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale and the Photography Contest.



Feature Films

provides the best in current films and box-office successes to be shown every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals, and an annual Academy Awards Contest.



Kaleidoscope

as a kaleidoscope produces different images, this unique film committee brings a diverse selection of movies from every corner of the world.



Issues & Ideas

strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and the world. In addition to major speakers, the "Let's Talk About It" programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosphere to discuss current issues.

Outdoor Recreation

offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking.



Travel

offers a variety of trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips, as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and also visit with local travel agencies.



Special Events

promote a wide variety of entertainment. They will be responsible for the selection, promotion, and execution of a variety of programs. In the past these programs have included: The Annual Welcome Back Concerts, Activities Carnivals, The Second City Comedy Group, Doc Watson, John McEuen, and Late Nite with the K-State Union.



Coffeehouse

provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooners (student entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale.



UPC UPC UPC UPC

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Special effects debris caused crash

WASHINGTON — Debris from a series of explosions on the set of the "Twilight Zone" movie caused the helicopter crash which killed actor Vic Morrow and two children in July 1982, a federal investigation concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that while the helicopter pilot flew too close to the huts where the special effects explosives were detonated, director John Landis was equally at fault as the man "solely in charge of the filming operation."

The board members said there appeared to have been no communication or coordination between the pilot and the film director, even though the pilot had warned earlier that the special effects explosives could pose a danger if detonated beneath the helicopter.

The circumstances that led to the tragedy "took both the action of the pilot and the action of the film director," NTSB chairman Jim Burnett told reporters after the board decided on the probable cause for the accident.

Burnett cautioned, however, that the board's findings are "not intended to determine blame" for the accident and that its conclusions should not have a bearing on a Los Angeles trial in which Landis, the pilot and three other people associated with the movie faced involuntary manslaughter charges.

Theo Landon recuperating 'nicely'

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Alf M. Landon said Tuesday his wife, Theo, is recovering nicely from Monday's surgery to replace her right hip joint.

"She's just getting along fine. She's able to do more than I was able to do this soon (after surgery)," said Landon, 96, who plans to visit his wife in the hospital today.

Mrs. Landon, 85, had surgery two days after falling in the couple's northwest Topeka home and breaking the hip. She is expected to be hospitalized at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center several weeks.

Landon broke a bone in his left hip nine months ago and had to have pins inserted in the bone to facilitate its healing. He is walking normally again, following a long period of recuperation.

English pancake flipper wins race

LIBERAL — A mad-dash sprint to the finish line captured the Kansas half of the pancake race for Mona Canaday on Shrove Tuesday, but she couldn't outrun Louise Fitzgerald of Olney, England.

Fitzgerald, a 17-year-old schoolgirl, ran a 415-yard course through the streets of Olney in 64.1 seconds as Olney won the annual race for the second straight year and retained the silver skillet.

Canaday, 28, ran the S-shaped course in Liberal in 66.27 seconds.

Each woman carried a pancake in her skillet, flipping it once at the start of the race and again at the end to prove she still had it.

The two women congratulated each other in a trans-Atlantic telephone call following the race.

Liberal's edge over Olney was narrowed to 19-15. The race was declared a draw one year when a television truck interfered with the Olney women.

Legend has that Olney women began pancake racing in the 15th century. An absent-minded housewife is said to have started the tradition when she raced off to a Shrove Tuesday church service carrying her frying pan and pancake.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs near 50. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Turning windy and colder tonight, with a 20 percent chance of light snow or flurries. Lows near 20. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday, highs near 40.

Networks survive losses of ad revenue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Day After," the highest-rated TV movie this season, was too controversial for many advertisers. "Lace," the season's highest-rated miniseries, was too sexy for many advertisers.

The result was that ABC unloaded some commercial time at bargain-basement rates.

Question: Does Madison Avenue, an innovator in creating commercials for its products, lose its nerve when the networks take programming risks?

Lewis Erlicht, president of ABC Entertainment, said advertisers have failed to support provocative programming, such as "The Day After," about the aftermath of a nuclear attack, "Something About Amelia," whose subject was incest, and "Playing for Time," set against a Nazi concentration camp.

"The same group that asks for change in programming doesn't support change," Erlicht said.

"We need advertisers to have

backbone," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. Because of sponsor defections, Tartikoff said, an award-winning "Quincy" episode on drug abuse lost \$300,000, and "Special Bulletin," an Emmy-winning TV movie about nuclear blackmail, lost more than \$1 million.

Some of the criticism has come from advertisers themselves. "Advertisers should use the same policies to judge programming that they do to create advertising," said Larry Lamattina, executive vice president of the SSC&B ad agency.

The advertisers, Lamattina said, have consistently called for innovative programs to combat pay TV, which has no advertising. "We should support it and we can, without giving up our own standards," he said.

Lamattina said a cosmetics company wouldn't show "a prim and proper librarian in its ads. It uses the sexiest and most beautiful women in the world. So, if you make sexy commercials, why would sexy

programs frighten you?"

ABC said "Lace," a two-part drama about three glamorous women, was given the brush by some women's products. "They made that decision for image and public relations reasons. It was not a marketing judgment," said Bob Silberberg, ABC's national sales manager.

Silberberg said similar considerations were behind sponsor defections from the critically praised "The Day After." He said many companies are scared of viewer backlash, such as organized letter protests and boycotts from the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Television.

"The thinking of many advertisers is to avoid controversy at all costs," Lamattina said. "With any issue there are two sides and if it appears that an advertiser is taking a stand, it might alienate one side or the other."

Some advertising agency executives said they avoided "The Day After" because they regarded it as too downbeat and not a suitable environment for commercial messages.

"Some advertisers don't want to be associated for image reasons, whether the show is high-rated or low-rated," said Mark Goldstein of the Ogilvy & Mather ad agency.

But studies conducted after "The Day After" suggest greater positive than negative ruboff on controversial broadcasts.

A poll commissioned by the J. Walter Thompson ad agency said that, among people who reported changed attitudes about "Day After" sponsors were changed, the change was positive by a margin of 5 to 1. ABC's own survey, conducted by R.H. Bruskin market researchers, said viewer attitudes toward the show's advertisers were favorable by 3 to 1.

Lamattina said these results

shocked Madison Avenue. "It was new news," he said.

Controversial content won't scare some advertisers. For example, K-tel records, Commodore computers and Dexatrim appetite suppressants constantly appear on these programs — often at the last minute, at reduced rates.

"We're just plain opportunistic purchasers of prime time," said Dale Applequist, the ad man responsible for K-tel's TV marketing. Applequist bought time in "Lace" several days before the broadcast at "considerably less than the average price" of \$80,000 for 30 seconds.

Bockery Two

CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON

Featuring

SPRING FASHIONS

shown exclusively by



Wednesday Noon

Complimentary glass of champagne.

Regent

Continued from page 1

"Those restricted-use fees are used by the institutions to supplement their state OOE (Other Operating Expenditures) support," he said, "primarily in the areas of library acquisitions and computing."

"Under this alternative, tuition rates would be established which would not only generate the revenues needed for a 25 percent systemwide fee-cost ratio, but which would also generate additional revenues to replace the current restricted-use fee revenue."

Koplik said the \$10 academic support fee currently collected at K-State would not be collected under the fourth proposal, so students

would pay about the same total amount regardless of which proposal is finally adopted.

Regent Jordan Haines, Wichita, said he would support a plan which increased the \$40 differential between undergraduate and graduate tuitions. He said the differential was implemented due to the higher cost of providing graduate education over undergraduate education.

"Last year, without a great analysis or research, we pulled a \$40 figure out of the air," he said. "I don't think it's logical to maintain the same difference."

Tom Rawson, regent director of planning and budget, said, "I don't think we can analytically derive an answer, because if we charged proportionately to the cost of graduate education, we would drive many students to Nebraska and Oklahoma."

Cody

Continued from page 5

he should know better and that he should set an example. He said "Well, my hair's a mess," but I told him that I'd rather look at messy hair than a cap," she said.

After retiring, she plans to go back to McPherson and live in the apartment that she keeps there.

"I think I'm smart to quit while I'm still in good health. I want the boys to remember me as jolly and helpful, not somebody they have to help down the stairs," she said.

Shupe expressed her feelings about being a housemother by reading a paragraph from an article from the Magazine of Executives.

"I really thought this was good. It said 'But most of all, we need to laugh. We need to see the humor in the dumb, crazy things the guys do. We need to see the joy and experience, the happiness in their lives. We really need to laugh.'" she said.

Neither Shupe, Stonner nor Baker will be involved with hiring a replacement, but Baker echoed the thoughts of many when he said, "If they could find somebody like Cody, that'd be the one they'd want."

Crossword

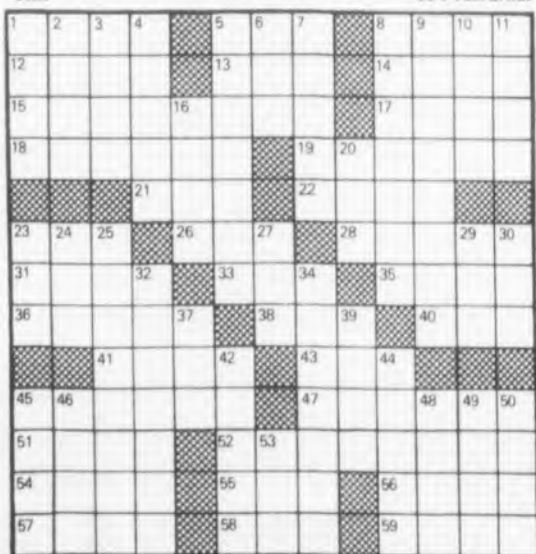
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Tokyo, once	58 Grandfather	9 Portuguese
1 Butter	41 Biblical name	59 Pitcher	export
5 Pallid	43 Constellation	DOWN	10 TV's David
8 Church part	45 Used car transaction	1 Agreement	11 Fencing sword
12 Pavarotti solo	47 Parasite	2 Sandarac tree	16 Musical work
13 Undivided	51 Part of QED	3 Anagram of riot	20 Actress Hagen
14 Place of confinement	52 Young trees	4 Flavor (video game)	23 — Man
15 Auto shelters	54 Leather oil flask	5 Twilled fabric	(video game)
17 Tried's partner	55 Food fish	6 Picnic pest	24 Epoch
18 Boy Scout units	56 Tra —	7 Snug retreats	25 Apples
19 "The Voice of the —"	57 Soap-frame bar	8 Garbo or Streep	27 Grief
21 Boring routine			29 June honoree
22 Fret			30 Self
23 Church feature			32 Formal arguments
26 Stitch			34 Run quickly
28 Stage whisper			37 Dolores — Rio
31 Barren			39 Soviet river
33 John — Passos			42 Lacquer ingredient
35 Annoying obstacle			44 Nimble
36 Thrashed			45 Vintage cars
38 Old French coin			46 — Stanley Gardener
			48 Chew on
			49 Eye
			50 Russian despot
			53 Fruit drink

Average solution time: 26 min.

BORI CHA BALK
APAR ROD ALAE
BACKHAND CAIN
ALE ONE SKIRT
BOK OPS
SALAD CRATERS
OTIC SOD AGORA
SEEKING AGORA
BOY AME
ROBIN ISO SAP
ABET BACKBONE
TOLE AGO ARNO
EELS ROT DEAN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 3-7



CRYPTOQUIP

3-7

QRIWJQJDL HQRWBXQRT UJYCJDB EWTR
EWDV IRYICR URQV AJLA BHQXDL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ORIGINATOR OF SPINNING TOY FAD PAYS TOP DOLLAR.
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals I.

It's Easy!

STUDENT LOAN
HOTLINE
537-0200
Talk With Tom McAndrews

FirstBank's Student Loan Advantages:

- 8% Interest Rate To First Time Borrowers
- Low Minimum Requirements
- Not Payable Until 6 Months After You Leave School
- Applications At FirstBank, Denison and Claflin
- To Make It Easy and To Answer Questions . . . Call FirstBank's HOTLINE—537-0200 and Talk with Tom McAndrews



FirstBank

First National Bank of Manhattan

Member FDIC

Main Bank
701 PoyntzWest Bank
3005 AndersonUniversity Bank
Denison and ClaflinStudent ATM
KSU Student UnionDowntown Bank
4th and Poyntz



Fred Worman, graduate in agricultural economics, and former 2nd District Congressman Martha Keys discuss the campaign of Democratic

presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Tuesday morning in the Union Courtyard. Keys is Hart's sister-in-law.

Keys

Continued from page 1

we could strategically plan our defenses so we could have more security and could still cut our defense expenditures," she said. "He is committed to the nuclear freeze. He led the fight in the Senate against the MX (missiles) and forced there to be a three-day discussion on the issue."

"He is very strong on the issues of foreign policy and the terrible responses of this administration in its militaristic policies," Keys said.

"Sen. Hart has called for the bringing home of all troops and military advisers in Central America. He certainly supports our help there, but he has spoken very clearly of it being directed to economic aid, not military aid."

Keys said she was surprised by Hart's unexpected win in the New Hampshire primary.

"I always felt it could happen," she said. "Without question, all of us feel it's something of a miracle that such a strong, unprecedented win in New Hampshire occurred."

Keys said she expects Hart to have a win in the South.

"On super Tuesday, we're going to

be able to show, I feel quite certain, a win in the southern states," she said.

Hart's strength is growing rapidly in the South and elsewhere.

"Washington is a strongly organized Hart state," she said. "Massachusetts seems to be reflecting the Hart strength as well."

Keys said she thinks Hart will do well in the Kansas Democratic

caucus on March 24.

"I am feeling very good about Hart support and strength here in Kansas," she said. "Sen. Hart was born and reared in Ottawa. Some of those family connections have a lot of people coming out and getting interested in this who have never registered in an election. A lot of the people who were Republicans have changed their registration."

Scholar selection for Smith begins

Campus recruitment for participants in the Smith Scholarship Program will begin today.

Participants in the program can be nominated in two ways, said Bert Biles, assistant dean for sponsored programs.

In addition to extending an open invitation to any freshman, sophomore or junior currently enrolled at K-State, Biles has asked all deans and department heads "to nominate three men currently enrolled at K-State for consideration as participants in the 1984 Smith Scholars Program."

Each dean and department head is asked to nominate one freshman, one sophomore and one junior.

Before submitting a nomination or application, Biles said several preliminary requirements must be fulfilled.

The nominee must be interested in participating in the Smith Scholars Program and be

willing to reside in Smith House for his remaining years at K-State. He must have a minimum 3.0 overall grade point average and demonstrate some financial need.

"It's important to emphasize that what we're talking about is participation in the Smith Scholars Program which includes program aspects in nine dimensions: academics, social activities, cultural activities, physical and mental well-being, vocational planning, leadership, governance, University involvement and community involvement and service," he said.

After selecting 15 participants from "a group of outstanding incoming freshman applications," and expecting between eight and 10 returning scholars, Biles said the Smith Scholarship Program is on its way to reaching its goal of 40 scholars for the 1984 program.

Applications for the program are available in Anderson 108.

Tonite
Cats at NU at 7:00 p.m.
(Happy Hour 1 hr. prior to tip-off)
"We're the only place to watch TV Sports"



Looking to get involved?

Applications are now being accepted for the following Student Senate Standing Committees:

(any one may apply)

- Senate Operations—Communications
- Academic Affairs—Student Affairs
- Personnel Selection
- State and Community Affairs

Due Fri. at 6:00 p.m.
in the SGS Office.
Call 532-6541 if questions.



AUDITIONS
for
'84-'85
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Drums, Guitar
MARCH 19-23
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

NOW OPEN FOR

- LATE NIGHT MUNCHERS
- THE LUNCH BUNCH
- WEEKEND PARTY GOERS

Try Our Ritzburger,
Curley Q's
and Homemade Chili

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\$50.00 Merchandise Certificate from DRAPERY WORLD	\$ 50.00
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ALL ITEMS WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS ON SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1984 - BETWEEN 9:20 A.M. AND NOON. SO KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN - 1350 AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE TELEPHONE!! (NUMBERS ARE: 776-1333 AND 776-1334).

Pillsbury

May graduates wishing to interview for career opportunities in the following fields sign up for interviews at the K-State Placement Center. Pillsbury will be interviewing on March 7.

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Bakery Products Sales & Service Sales

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Ag graduates' farming

Future uncertain

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

For those who grew up on a family farm and have grown to love farm life, the process of choosing a career is often hampered by a desire to follow tradition and make a living from the land.

About 10 percent of 1983 agriculture graduates are self-employed, Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"Many are going into partnership with their parents," John Riley, associate professor of economics, said. "Many are independent — they lease land and buy used equipment."

"Twenty to 25 percent of agricultural economics majors return to the farm," he said. "Our farm management option is designed for those who want to return to the farm."

"Some took jobs, and after two to five years, returned to farming. It is not easy for young people to get started. The cost of land and resources are too high for the prices farm commodities are commanding. We are not getting high prices," Riley said.

Farming expenses have risen more than 250 percent since 1967, he said. However, the prices received for wheat have changed little.

"Kansas farmers would have been in better shape if it wasn't for the drought the last two years," he said.

Riley said too many young farmers have "new paint disease." The are enamored with new equip-

ment, while they should be willing to buy used equipment and rent land.

Gary Rumsey, loan officer at Citizen State Bank, said the prospects for graduates going back to the farm are bleak.

"There are farmers out there making a living. People who have incurred a large level debt find themselves in a difficult position, depending on how much they have borrowed and how well their business has been running," he said.

Rumsey said it is impossible for a young person to start out farming.

"He's either going to have to have inherited a large amount of money or have land to go back to. The only ones going back are merging with parents. It's always in conjunction with their family. They may be in partnership. Sometimes the partnership is just in operation, and the parents retain ownership," he said.

On the other hand, Dave Woolfolk, president of the Federal Land Bank Association, said now may be the best time to get into farming.

"Grassland is selling about the same as five years ago. Flint Hills grassland is selling for about \$300 an acre. In 1978, it was selling between \$425 and \$450 and acre. It's a good time for young people to get into agriculture," Woolfolk said.

"There's a lot of used machinery out there they can buy cheaper. A lot of land can be leased right now. They can make it if they don't have to have a brand new pick-up and a \$40,000 house."

The Federal Land Bank Association makes mostly long-term farm

mortgage real estate loans. Farmers will mortgage their farm so they can buy it, Woolfolk said.

"Thirty percent of our loans go to people in the age group of 35 or below," he said. "Not very many loans go to people in the 22 to 24 age group. Ownership is not a key absolute to a young person getting started," he said.

Woolfolk drew an analogy between farming and running a dress shop. When a businessman decides to open a dress shop, he doesn't buy a building. He leases it until he can make a profit and possibly buy the building. He may find it more economical to continue leasing the building. The young farmer must also lease land until he makes enough profit to invest in land or new equipment, he said.

Keith Harimon, president of the Production Credit Association, agreed that land and machinery are at a reasonable price.

"Cultivated ground is selling between \$500 and \$600. Five years ago it sold around \$700 or \$800 an acre. This is a good time for young farmers to get into it (farming)," he said.

The Production Credit Association makes loans to "bonified farmers and ranchers." They are mostly drawn for operating costs, machinery loans or improvement. The average size of their loans are about \$75,000, he said. The bulk of creditors are in the 50-plus age group. About 15 percent are young farmers.

David Crosson, senior in

agricultural economics, said he will go back to the farm after graduation because he grew up on a farm, and that is what he has always wanted to do.

"My dad's retired, and I can go back and take over," he said. "My dad owns all his own ground. If I had to start over, I might not go back. It's a pretty good situation."

Crosson chose the agri-business option in case his current plans fall through. He said he wanted something he could fall back on in case he couldn't make a living farming.

However, Crosson's voice was enthusiastic and confident about his future in farming. He rents ground from his father now and accepts his father's advice, but he said he is ready to stand on his own.

Young farmers also realize their family farms may not be big enough to support two families.

Layne Hoops, senior in agronomy, said he would like to go back to the farm, but has made up his mind to have a career as a chemical sales representative or an agriculture consultant.

"If things get better, it would be nice (to go back to the farm)," he said. "I still say that's the best place to raise a family."

Hoops' family farm is in Byron, Neb. One of his brothers is farming, and three others may go back to farm.

Hoops said he hasn't ruled out the option of going back some day.

"It depends on how jobs go and if I like it or not," he said.

Senate kills farm bill; tax shift shelter lost

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Stirred by concerns over possible tax increases for homeowners, the Kansas Senate changed its mind overnight and killed a bill Tuesday which would have protected farmers from property tax shifts under statewide reappraisal.

The proposal, killed on a 18-22 vote, would have required agricultural land to be assessed according to the property's ability to produce income rather than its fair market value.

Favored by Senate Republican leadership, the "use valuation" bill received first-round approval on Monday. But urban senators, Republican and Democrats, joined together to kill the proposal on a final roll call vote.

Sen. Bert Chaney, D-Hutchinson, opposed the measure saying it "separates out agricultural land for special treatment and creates a situation whereby taxes on homes could skyrocket in the movement toward uniform and equal."

Another opponent was Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, who warned that passage of the bill would make it "almost impossible" to reach a future agreement on how to resolve inequities in the Kansas property tax system.

Johnston said the bill "is poor

policy, bad law and will serve only to further divide and make more difficult the already enormous task ahead of us dealing with the many issues involved in our property tax structure."

Kansas voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1975 to permit use valuation of agricultural land, but the assessment method has never been implemented. The use valuation bill was prompted by passage of a measure in the House two weeks ago ordering statewide reappraisal of all real estate.

The Senate bill would have required use valuation if reappraised property values were implemented for tax purposes without property classification, which permits different types of property to be taxed at different rates.

To classify property, the Kansas Constitution must be amended to change the mandate for uniform and equal taxation.

State law calls for property to be assessed at 30 percent of its fair market value, but inequities have developed because real estate has not been reappraised in 20 years. State tax officials agree residential property is assessed only at 8 percent of its market value and agricultural land at 4-6 percent.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Kansas Horsemen's Conference: Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., Weber Arena. For information, call Pete Gibbs at 532-6131.
Third State 4-H Horse Panorama: 6 p.m., Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. For information, call Steve Fisher at 532-5869.

MARCH 11

Horse Panorama continues.

MARCH 12

K-State Sheep Day: 10 a.m., Weber Arena. For information, call Clifford Speed at 532-6131.
Ornamental Plant and Shade Tree Insect Identification Workshop: 8 a.m., Waters 124A. For information, call Hugh Thompson at 532-6154.
State FFA Officer Good Will Tour: For information, call Greg Schaefer at 532-6424.

MARCH 13

Ornamental Plant and Shade Tree Insect Identification Workshop continues.
State FFA Officer Good Will Tour continues.

MARCH 14

State FFA Officer Good Will Tour continues.

MARCH 15

State FFA Officer Good Will Tour continues.

MARCH 16

State FFA Officer Good Will Tour continues.
Kansas Master Farmer/Master Farm Homemaker Banquet: 6 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. For information, call Gary Vacin at 532-5804.
Youth Beef Forum: noon, Weber Hall. For information, call Larry Corah at 532-6131.

Pasture control studied in tallgrass laboratory

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

There is an area of land south of Manhattan that looks like typical Flint Hills scenery with its rolling hills and tallgrass prairie. It can be seen off to the right when traveling south on Kansas 177 before coming to Interstate 70.

However, this area is not typical. It has a unique quality not found anywhere else in the United States. It is the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The Konza Prairie — named after an American tribe that lived in this area in the 1700s — is 8,616 acres of prairie research land aimed at benefiting man in its understanding of the prairie ecosystem and how it has been self-sustained for thousands of years.

The "tallgrass laboratory" was set up to study the original prairie and how it is affected by burning and grazing. Further research has begun with watersheds and rodent populations.

The value of this research is exemplified by concerns of some Flint Hills ranchers that their ranch was not as productive as 100 years before, Lloyd Hulbert, professor of

biology and Konza Prairie director, said.

The birth of the Konza came in 1956, when about nine people in four K-State departments began meeting to see what they could do to obtain a prairie research area. They wrote a report to the University administration in 1958 about what the value of such an area would be and why it was needed.

Support gradually grew, and in early 1970, Hulbert and a counterpart went to Washington, D.C., to try and gain support from government agencies.

"Several of them (agencies) thought it was a great idea, but didn't have the money," Hulbert said.

Finally, the two found help from The Nature Conservancy, a national, non-profit and private organization whose objective is to preserve natural diversity by protecting lands containing the best examples of all components of the natural world.

Hulbert had previously spent a year and a half in the 1960s trying to find the best site for a research area. He said he knew that he had to find a location where the natural prairie system was in good condition and

had cultivatable soils never plowed. The latter was especially difficult to find, he said, because of abundant farmland in the Manhattan area.

A location was found and purchased by the Conservancy in 1971. The area is bounded by K-177 to the east, I-70 to the south and McDowell Creek Road to the north. Most of the Konza was at one time part of the Dewey Ranch, owned by C.P. Dewey and operated for many years by his son, Chauncey Dewey.

Sold by the Deweys in 1930, the land changed hands three times before being acquired by The Nature Conservancy and added to the Konza in 1977. The Konza is now administered by the Division of Biology at K-State.

Currently the Konza Prairie is the largest site of long-term study of the original prairie and its habitat, Hulbert said.

"We're the prime site for prairie research because we (K-State) got the opportunity from having land that hasn't been plowed," he said.

The Flint Hills is the only area of extensive, unplowed tallgrass prairie left. And without tallgrass prairie, which is required of many prairie animals, these animals would be homeless and would

perish, Hulbert said.

Hulbert and his research colleagues are developing an example of original prairie conditions so they can have something to compare with the change in physical, biological and chemical properties of agricultural land. This comparison may lead to a better understanding of what changes have occurred in agriculture.

"It's difficult to know how much change has occurred in land," he said.

To help renew the characteristics of the original prairie, experiments with prairie fires was begun.

Many prairie fires must now be set, unlike pre-settlement times when frequent burning occurred as a result of lightning and Indians.

"We're doing it (burning) because it's part of the natural system," Hulbert said. There are many advantages to burning.

"If you don't burn you get forest eventually, and there wouldn't be any prairie anymore," he said.

Burning to prevent forest takeover allows prairie grasses to properly grow, providing sufficient food for livestock grazing. In the future, Hulbert said he plans to restock once-native bison, elk and pro-

ghorn which will help provide the desired original prairie system.

Hulbert said that without burning, there would be no prairie and no prairie animals.

In one study, the population of rodents decreased immediately after burning. But by the end of the year, the population was higher than it was before the burning. The reason for the increase was that burning enabled grass to produce more seeds to feed the rodents.

"Burning at proper intervals and proper times of the year seems to be good for the prairie," Hulbert said.

Research on annual, two-year, four-year and 10-year burnings to determine the most efficient interval is now being conducted. The best time of the year seems to be late spring, he said.

Hulbert said he believes burning is the best method of maintaining the prairie because it's a part of the natural system and costs less than other procedures.

"The only other ways to keep prairies in decent shape would be to mow or use herbicides, and those are both much more costly," he said.

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'Sodbuster bill' funds soil conservation

By LINDA MORRELL
Collegian Reporter

Early agriculturists had limited knowledge about soil conservation and cared little about it. The land was there for the taking, and there seemed to be enough for everyone.

The Dust Bowl era in the early 1900s changed the attitudes of both agriculturists and government. Conserving soil became a major issue then, and continues to be important today to farmers and politicians.

Currently the government is considering a program to provide additional aid in soil conservation. Included in this program is what is known as the "Sodbuster Bill," proposed by Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., last fall.

The bill is designed to eliminate benefits, including price supports, for those who grow crops on highly erodible land that has not been farmed for the past 10 years, said John Tippie, state conservationist for the Kansas Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Erosion is defined as the movement of soil from its original site to a new site. Wind and water are the primary erosion causes, but pesticides, glaciers, cropping and soil slips are among other natural and man-induced causes.

The SCS was established in 1935 to aid the farmer in maintaining conservation practices.

The service leads the farmer through surveying his farm, developing a farm conservation plan, applying plan treatment and using and maintaining the plan.

Price supports involve ineligibility for crop insurance, disaster payments, storage facility loans and adjustment payments, he said.

Since the bill was introduced, Republican Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole have become co-sponsors of the bill.

The Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Soil and Water Conservation and the Environment passed the bill last November in an amended form.

The 15-member House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation Credit and Rural Development will consider the bill this week, Greg Frazier, legislative assistant to Republican representative Dan Glickman, said. Glickman serves on the subcommittee.

If the House subcommittee approves the measure, it will go to the House Agriculture Committee and back to the Senate subcommittee, Frazier said.

"Farmers will be taking a closer look at whether it's economically feasible to break out land," said Charles Gentry, SCS North Central Kansas area conservationist.

"I'm not aware of a lot of land (in Kansas) going from grass to cropland, although one county did

have 3,000 acres (converted) one year," Tippie said.

The change from grass to cropland may offset the beef industry some, he said.

The area of crop production also will be affected because of soil conservation practices of minimum tillage, said Robert Paris, second vice president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

The bill "is a good bill because it would control mismanagement and dust erosion," Paris said. "It's (soil conservation) a complex issue, and I wish it was a simple process."

Croplands are to become less productive, according to the Global 2000 Report, a data collection and analysis report by scientists and the Central Intelligence Agency to determine the United States' resources by the year 2000.

Soil conservation will probably be of concern in the 1985 farm bill, said Al Schmaderer, state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program specialist.

A pilot program in Washington and Idaho to plant and retain vegetative cover on erodible land until 1985 is to be considered in writing the bill, Schmaderer said.

"It's a rather exciting time for soil conservation," he said.

Farmers are now trying to work on a method of obtaining soil conservation for future use, and today's agriculture students will have to

continue conservation, he said.

Another current program involving soil erosion is the Acreage Conservation Reserve Special Project, Schmaderer said. This project covers idle land in a commodity program, such as the payment-in-kind program, which must be protected from wind and water erosion.

If the land is classified by the conservation service as being within specific erosion levels and is eroding at two times its tolerance level, the owner is eligible to receive 90 percent of the cost to put on a vegetative cover. If covered with grass, the land must remain idle for five years. Land planted to trees must remain idle for 10 years.

Schmaderer estimated there are about 300 to 400 participants in the program statewide.

Nationally, about 150 million acres of land have been destroyed or seriously impaired because of erosion, the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

An average of six tons of soil per cropland acre is lost to wind and water erosion annually, state SCS inventory figures show. However, the EPA estimated that even the deeper soils cannot withstand more than a five-ton-per-acre loss.

Soil conservation practices include contour farming, strip cropping, minimum tillage, terracing, gully reclamation and shelterbelting.

SGA provides chance for student participation

By SUZY HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student government elections may be over, but involvement isn't limited to elected positions.

Students may become involved in student government by serving on Student Senate committees, the Senate aide program or campus-wide committees.

Senate committees are made up of senators and at-large members. Committee chairmen, appointed by the Senate chairman, select other committee members through an application process, said Tracy Turner, Senate chairman and junior in economics.

"The deadline for applying for a seat on a standing committee is Friday. The applications are available in the SGA (Student Governing Association) office," he said.

The seven standing committees are Finance, Communications, Operations, Personnel Selection, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and State/Local Affairs.

"We've selected the Finance Committee already, because they're already working on budget hearings (for upcoming tentative allocations)," Turner said.

The number of people selected for each committee varies. The committee chairman chooses the number of members to best do the job.

"If there are a lot of people interested in getting involved, there are plenty of things the committees have to keep people busy," he said.

Students must devote several hours a week to committee work, with the amount of time varying among the different committees.

"If you can budget your time well and plan ahead, setting aside a couple of hours a week is enough time to serve on a standing committee," Turner said.

The other way students can become involved in Senate is through the Senate aide program, which has been revised since last semester. The program provides the opportunity for 20 students to work

with senators and become familiar with Senate operations.

"The new aide program will be more beneficial for Senate overall and will give the aides more experience and direct involvement," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Under the former program, each senator had an aide assigned them. The new program created a pool of 20 aides to be used by all senators.

"We wanted to make the program more selective and wanted the aides to end their term feeling a part of the system. Too many Senate aides felt they were just attending the meetings with little chance for direct involvement," Turner said.

An aide is required to attend the Senate meetings and be available to research material for senators, Turner said.

Routson said she thinks the program can help these students become more knowledgeable about student government, and will help them decide whether they want to continue involvement by running for Senate the next year.

Students are appointed to campus-wide committees by Ken Heinz, student body president and junior in computer science. These committees represent students to administrators and faculty members. Examples of campus-wide committees are the Recreation Services Council and the University Activities Board.

For more information about applying for Senate and campus committees, students may contact the SGA office in the Union, or call 532-6541.

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K-State dumps ISU in tournament opener

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't a pretty game. Fifty turnovers were committed, 37 fouls were called and 50 free throws were attempted.

But it was a win, nevertheless, as the 7th-ranked K-State Lady 'Cats advanced to second-round action of the Big Eight Conference Tournament with a 86-60 victory over the Iowa State University Cyclones Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State improves its overall record to 23-5, while Iowa State falls to 4-24. The Lady 'Cats will next face the University of Oklahoma at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. OU was a 76-63 victor over the University of Kansas in first-round action at Norman.

"We won big, and I'm glad to get this one out of the way," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "I didn't think it was a smooth win, but it's nice to have that 23rd win."

K-State's Cassandra Jones opened up the scoring with a eight-foot jumper to give the Lady 'Cats a lead they would never relinquish. Iowa State failed to connect on its first eight tries downcourt before scoring its first basket with 14:50 remaining in the first half.

The Lady 'Cats raced to a 20-6 lead as Cassandra Jones, Jennifer Jones and Angie Bonner accounted for 16 of those 20 points. The Cyclones would get no closer than 13 points and fell behind by as many as 18 in the first half. The Lady 'Cats took a 39-19 lead at intermission.

Cassandra Jones, who suffered a forearm injury on a layup attempt and left the contest at the 4:49 mark, led the first-half scoring with nine points. Sophomore Sheronda Jenkins added eight, while Bonner contributed seven.

The Cyclones had their share of offensive problems in the first half, hitting on seven of 27 field goal attempts for a dismal 26 percent. The

visitors also had difficulty with K-State's fullcourt press and 3-2 zone as they turned the ball over 12 times.

The Lady 'Cats, who hit 17 of 28 field goals for 60.7 percent, had even more trouble in the turnover department, committing 15 first-half mistakes.

"We had way too many mistakes, and we weren't too alert," said Hickey, who watched her squad mishandle the ball a total of 25 times in the contest. "But we did much better in the second half."

K-State continued its zone pressure in the second half and opened a 23-point advantage with 12:02 remaining in the game. Jennifer Jones canned four straight baskets to give K-State its 58-35 lead.

Freshman guard Susan Green later hit six consecutive points and connected on two free throws at the 1:45 mark to help give K-State its biggest lead of the night at 81-53. Green also dished out two straight assists to sophomore Tina Dixon during the scoring run.

Green also fed an assist to sophomore Cindy Durham for what would be K-State's last basket of the game and the 86-60 victory. Green and Durham finished the contest with 13 and seven points, respectively.

Bonner paced all scorers with 16 points, followed by Jennifer Jones with 14, Green with 13 and Dixon and Jenkins with 10 apiece. Freshman Carlisa Thomas grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, handed out six assists and grabbed five steals. Dixon added nine rebounds.

The Lady 'Cats finished the contest connecting on 35 of 59 shots for 59.3 percent from the field and sinking 16 of 29 charity tosses for 55.2 percent. Iowa State, which was led by Tonya Burns' 15 points, made 23 of 60 field goals for 38.3 percent.

The winner of the K-State-Oklahoma contest will advance to Saturday's final against the winner of the University of Missouri-Oklahoma State University game.

OU women win

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Jacquette Hurley had a game-high 18 points and 13 rebounds to lead Oklahoma to a 76-63 win over Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Conference women's basketball tournament Tuesday.

The Lady Sooners, 21-7, will face K-State in a semi-final game Friday at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. Kansas finishes the season at 11-16.

After spotting Kansas a 3-0 lead, Oklahoma raced to a 40-21 halftime advantage and led by as many as 21 points early in the second half.

Tubbs adds spark

Maybe I should transfer to the University of Oklahoma. I should definitely get out of the state of Kansas. The reason for this sudden desire that I should transport my body elsewhere? It seems that I'm one of the minority of fans supporting Billy Tubbs and the Oklahoma-style of basketball.

I've always been a fan of Sooner basketball, and when OU hired Tubbs, I didn't know much about him except that his former team — Lamar University — played an exciting run-and-gun type of offense. So while the Sooners lost more than their share of basketball games in his initial season at Oklahoma, at least they were fun to watch.

During Tubbs' next season, the Sooners went 22-11, including a second-place finish in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament. They received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament and won three games before falling to eventual tournament champion Bradley University.

And this was all before the "Wayman Tisdale Era" began at Oklahoma. This year's team was successful in playing the same type of game it is now — exciting and fun to watch.

Forget everything you read or hear about whether or not Tubbs is a good coach. His record speaks for itself — three consecutive 20-win seasons, with this year's team on the verge of winning 30. He lets his players be themselves and doesn't try to program them into a certain system. A friend of mine said that if Tisdale had attended K-State, Jack Hartman would have turned him into a 16-points-per-game player who dove for loose balls, and he's probably right. It just seems that to some people, there is nothing worse than a player's coach who wins.

Tubbs' team traveled to Boulder, stomped on the Buffalos in overtime and celebrated. Later in the season they took a trip to Lawrence, rolled past the Jayhawks in overtime and celebrated.

These Sooner celebrations led



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

to confrontations between the OU basketball squad and the opposing fans. The crowd threw cups and OU team members raised fingers. Which fingers were raised is something only the players' hair dressers know for sure. But I do know that I saw replays and photos from the games, and while I saw a lot of index fingers raised, I never did see any obscene gestures.

Instead of constantly knocking Tubbs, the Big Eight should be thanking him for giving the conference some national recognition. Kansas, the Big Eight's second-place team, lost five conference games. Five teams finished below .500 in conference play.

The Sooners are having a fine season and Tubbs is being criticized for letting them enjoy it. Tubbs has said numerous times that college basketball is fun and was meant to be played that way, and his team actually looks like it's having a great time when it's on the court. And this year the Sooners are doing what every other coach probably wishes his own team could do — win and have fun.

Tubbs is a rebel in a league of — and I'll use Billy's own words — "robots and phonies," and it's time to give credit where credit is due.

Tubbs deserved being named the Coach of the Year for simply not letting the entire conference slip into oblivion and for putting life back into Big Eight basketball.

Let's hear it for "Billy Ball."



Lady 'Cat Carlisa Thomas steals the ball from floor-bound Iowa State University guard Sheila Mason during K-State's 86-60 first-round victory in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament Tuesday. The victory advances the Lady Cats to the semifinals in Kansas City on Friday.

'Hacker' becomes racquetball teacher

By TOM FAY
Collegian Reporter

A teacher and a promoter of the sport, he has traveled the Midwest playing racquetball. Glen Caby has spent the last five years promoting the sport in Manhattan.

Caby, a senior in electrical engineering, began playing racquetball seriously in 1978, his last year in the U.S. Army, while stationed at Fort Riley.

"I met this guy in the Army. His name was Ron York, and he was chasing the pro-tour back then (1978 and 1979). Before I met him, I had played for about six months and I really liked it. I met him when I played in the all-post tournament at Fort Riley," Caby said.

"I'm a decent, natural athlete and I thought I was getting pretty good, and then I played him (York) and I got three points in a match. I was soaked. I was drenched. I ran all over the court, and when I finished playing him, he just had a little dot of sweat (on his shirt) in the middle of his chest. That's when I found out that there was really a lot to the game," he said.

Caby was a "hacker" until he met York, and then he realized that racquetball is a complex game. From 1980 to 1982, he said he put his best efforts and all of his money into racquetball.

"I've been competing for the last five years. When I first started playing, I'd travel all over (the Midwest) to the tournaments," Caby said. "Six years ago there weren't that many tournaments compared to the number there are now. Back then I was more serious than I am now. I would travel as far as St. Louis to play."

He has played at almost all of the

clubs in Kansas City. He has won six open tournaments in the Midwest and taken third in Kansas twice. His biggest accomplishment is taking second in the Omaha Pro-Am Tournament in 1981.

"More people are playing racquetball than ever before, but it's shrunk in the fact that there is less money than ever to be made by the pros. Three or four years ago there used to be a money tournament every two or three weeks that was within driving distance (300 miles) of Manhattan. Now there are just a couple a year," Caby said.

Amateurs used to be able to play at tournaments in the qualifying rounds where they would have a chance to play the professionals, but that isn't possible anymore. There is a separate division for the amateurs, in which there may be a \$500 prize to the winner.

"The pro tour is almost nonexistent. It just has a select 16 (players), which is real hard to break into. It's (racquetball) not like tennis where you can be number 582 in the world and still make a healthy living. If you're not in the top five in the world is racquetball, you're not going to make a living," Caby said.

Racquetball tournaments are classified by novice, D, C, B, A, open and professional divisions, with novice being the easiest bracket and professional the most difficult. If first or second place is taken in any division, then one must advance to the next division.

"I started playing in the C division and I worked my way all the way up to where I was winning open tournaments and I was just starting to be able to compete at the pro-am's," Caby said. "But most of my competing was done on the amateur level."

"I was never actually deriving any steady income playing racquetball. I'd cash in every now and then because I'd make a few hundred dollars here and a few hundred dollars there," he said.

Caby said his practice time depended on upcoming tournaments and how much time he had for school. He said that when racquetball was his main priority he would play six or seven days a week.

Besides being a player, Caby also teaches lessons.

"Usually the way I worked my lessons was that when people would approach me directly, I would do it for free. I was also the teaching pro out at Cottonwood Racquet Club. I worked there for two years and then gave that up when school got bad," Caby said.

He said he had to do well to get his grade point average to a point where he could get a job this semester.

Caby played intramurals his first year at K-State and won the all-University singles bracket, and then limited his playing time for about three years. He is involved in the doubles intramural racquetball competition this semester and has already clinched the independent division.

Caby has done many things to promote racquetball around Manhattan.

"Since I've been here in Manhattan, I've put on 12 tournaments out at Cottonwood. They've all been small open tournaments," Caby said.

"Little tournaments are held inside the club (Cottonwood) where the members play the members, or against other racquetball clubs. I've had social gatherings where we'd (members and friends) all get together, play racquetball and have barbecues," he said.

Caby and four other students started the K-State Racquetball Club, which has a \$10 per semester membership fee.

"The purpose of the club is to promote racquetball, and originally it was founded to be an external organization," Caby said. "It wasn't too concerned about pleasing the members. It was to be concerned about promoting racquetball. Some of the things that we were trying to do were to get some kind of Big Eight competition going and to establish a team to go to the collegiate nationals."

The K-State Racquetball Club began last spring and took about a semester to become established. Caby is no longer a member.

"Probably the biggest thing I've done to promote racquetball is or has been in offering help. I've given tons of free lessons, clinics and exhibitions," he said.

Competition is essential in gaining experience in racquetball, he said.

"To win a national tournament, you have to live where the competition is," Caby said. "There isn't going to be anybody living in Manhattan who is going to be able to go out and ever do anything on a national level because you have to have the competition."

"The only reason that I am as good as I am is because of York and one other pro who used to be in the Army at Fort Riley. I got to play them for a couple of years, and you need that competition to be able to go out and compete with the real world," Caby said.

"The intensity level gets real high. I've had racquets thrown at me and people who try to purposely hit me with the ball, but you learn to fight back," he said. "You learn to fight back."

Memorial Stadium turf upgraded

By TOM FAY
Collegian Reporter

New Kentucky fescue grass planted last fall in Memorial Stadium is beginning to sprout, but K-State officials said the field would not be ready for use until May 1.

"The reason for redoing it (the field) is because we've had a vegetation of many different kinds there — bare spots and chickweed. We wanted to get rid of all the unwanted vegetation and get a nice fescue lawn," Don Sherley, grounds foreman, said.

"The reason we were getting pretty irregular with holes, dips and ruts," Tom Lee, superintendent of grounds, said.

"When we put that (grass) in, we had originally planned that it (the field) would be open around the first or middle of April, but since winter came as early as it did, it didn't give the grass a good chance to get established," Lee said. "At the same time, we put a whole new irrigation

system in so that during the spring and summer, if we have dry spells, we can go ahead and do plenty of watering."

A snow fence was put up to keep people off of the field until it is ready for use.

"We had people out there before the grass had come up walking their dogs, running and digging gouges and grooves in it," said Lee, who added that no other forms of vandalism have occurred.

"We have upgraded that area immensely from what it was," Sherley said, "but when we seeded this fall, we also went into an early winter so that grass did not get the fall growth that it normally would."

"This (weather) is one of the reasons that we put that fencing up. I think after we mow it two or three times and harden the ground up, it's going to be a very nice, quality turf when spring gets here."

"We also spread new cinders on the track, and it should be ready anytime," Lee said. He said that

because of the weather, there will be a delay on the availability of the field.

"Right now the best we can say is approximately the first of May after it seeds," he said.

Evelyn Hupe, office administrator of University Facilities, said that the stadium is used for student organizations such as the soccer and rugby teams, continuing education programs and military science reviews.

University-organized athletic teams — football, basketball and baseball — are not permitted to use the field, but organizations related to the University are permitted. The Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relay is the only event scheduled for spring because it takes place on the track only, said Hupe, who is in charge of scheduling events for the stadium.

Lee said that groups that want to use the stadium are required to obtain a form from University Facilities.

Basketball Statistics

K-STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS (FINAL REGULAR SEASON RESULTS)

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Elder	54	76	190	13.3
Alfaro	49	75	64	12.4
Mitchell	32	87	141	11.0
Roder	51	76	43	8.6
Watkins	45	72	85	5.7
Watson	45	54	37	5.8
Williams	62	81	65	4.7

	FG%	FT%	RBS	AVG
Bonner	60	87	158	14.9
J. Jones	54	87	142	12.9
Dixon	64	83	151	12.1
C. Jones	49	58	94	11.3
Jenkins	46	73	70	9.8
Thomas	39	66	129	5.4

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma	13	1	.929
Kansas	9	5	.643
Nebraska	7	7	.500
Iowa State	6	8	.429
Colorado	5	9	.357
K-State	5	9	.357
Oklahoma State	5	9	.357
Missouri	5	9	.357

	W	L	PCT.
K-State	12	2	.857
Missouri	12	2	.857
Oklahoma State	8	6	.571
Oklahoma	7	7	.500
Kansas	7	7	.500
Nebraska	6	8	.429
Colorado	3	11	.214
Iowa State	0	13	.000

BIG EIGHT MEN'S LEADERS

	FG%	FT%	AVG
Tisdale, OK	58	59	28.4
Stevens, IS	47	75	22.6
Hoppen, NE	40	75	20.0
Atkinson, OS	51	73	18.3
Crenshaw, OS	58	74	17.6
McCaister, OK	47	76	17.3
Thomas, MU	51	58	17.0
Henry, KU	56	79	16.5
Humphries, CO	50	78	15.4
Dowens, CO	57	81	14.7

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

	REB	AVG
Tisdale, OK	296	9.8
Stevens, IS	259	9.6
Thomas, MU	242	9.3
Cavener, MU	249	8.6
Atkinson, OS	205	7.7

TODAY'S GAMES

	Men
K-State at Nebraska	
Colorado at Iowa State	

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

ST. FRANCIS AT KSU The Episcopal Campus Ministry ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m.—1801 Anderson
12:10 p.m.—Danforth Chapel
5:15 p.m.—1801 Anderson

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt

2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (113-118)

CRUISESHIPS WIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, HIRING! Call for Guide. Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

K-STATE Singer Auditions. March 19-23. (113-120)

CAT SHOW—March 24-25, Cicco Park. For information call 1-494-2069 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents: "The Oldest Living Graduate" by Preston Jones

March 9, 10, 16 & 17
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
For reservations call 776-8591

BATON TWIRLING, tap, and jazz—All ages at

Rhonda Kay's Studio, 1023 Pierre Street. For more information call 539-4524. (114-118)

GOLDENHEARTS COMPOSITE pictures for Wed.nesday afternoon are cancelled. Will be rescheduled later—JR. (116)

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TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-116)

CLOSE OUT—Use Elnas/Singers, late models. Manhattan Sewing Machine, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (109-118)

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Available at Manhattan Montessori School. Must be enrolled by April 30. Classes begin June 1 for MIA Certification. Call 776-0461 after 8:30 p.m. for more information.

FOR RENT. Condo with clubhouse in Dillon, March 15, 16 and 17th. Call 1-308-635-3365. (114-116)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hill Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115/1)

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AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804. (107/1)

FOR NEXT school year. Furnished one-bedroom, block west of campus, \$220. Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset. 539-5051. (111/1)

STUDENTS. WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. Free and August vacancies, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekdays. (109/1)

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ONE BEDROOM in complex, 1218 Potomac. Now leasing for 1984-85. Summer \$230; fall and spring \$260. Tenant pays \$200 deposit plus electricity. No children or pets. Available June 1. Call 537-1180. (111-116)

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NEW THREE bedroom apartment, dishwasher, one and one-half bath. One block from campus. Summer and fall. 776-2321. (115-117)

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WILDCAT III—1722 Laramie. Close to Aggieville, Union and Ahearn—air conditioned, dish washer, one bedroom, Summer sublease and/or all of next year. 539-4680. (116-120)

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FOUR-SIX bedroom house three blocks from KSU. Stove/refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$600/month. Available June 1st. Call 776-1849. (115-123)

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students, \$450/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-121)

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1980 SUZU GS450L, been babied, 58 mpg, Quicksilver Vetter fairing, price very negotiable. Call 539-8616 until weekdays, or (316) 427-4017 weekends. (115-116)

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Bomb

Continued from page 1

Pearl Harbor was bombed during World War II.

After leaving Florida, Williams went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to work on microwave radar and then helped in the production of synthetic rubber.

During the early part of World War II the United States was completely cut off from all sources of natural rubber. Williams said when the synthetic rubber was ready for production, he was left with two choices. He could either work for Phillips Petroleum Company as a production engineer, a job for which he said he wasn't qualified, or he could join the U.S. Navy, which was looking for flying officers.

Williams said he had heard about another project, so he wrote to a man named Robert Bacher who was on leave from Cornell University.

"In less than a week I received a long-distance telephone call from Bacher telling me to expect a letter," Williams said. "I received the letter which was from the Manhattan District Engineers, Box 1663, Santa Fe, New Mexico. I soon disappeared into Los Alamos."

While in Los Alamos, N.M., with a wife and two small children, Williams said he learned the Navy had traced him to Santa Fe to offer him a commission as a lieutenant commander.

But he was already committed to work with a group of scientists headed by Robert Oppenheimer to construct what they called a "gadget."

Williams said nobody in the laboratory ever called it a bomb. Two of the most important elements in the production of the atomic bomb are Uranium 235 and Plutonium 239.

Williams said no one had yet separated appreciable amounts of Uranium 235 from natural uranium or produced any significant amounts of plutonium. He said various enriched samples of uranium arrived daily to the laboratory.

"I was responsible for measuring the amount of U-235 in these samples," Williams said. "This had to be known before the pertinent

nuclear properties could be determined. Our last measurements were made on the parts of the device that was actually used at Hiroshima."

Three bombs were produced in the Los Alamos laboratory.

The first atomic bomb, named Trinity, was tested July 16, 1945, in Jornada Del Muerto, a desert about 80 miles from the Alamogordo bombing range.

Jornada Del Muerto is a Spanish phrase meaning "Journey of Death." The area was named by Spanish explorers in the 16th century after a large number of them died from the desert conditions.

During that test, Williams said he was 10,000 yards away from the bomb in an earthen bunker which had two small windows and four galvanometers on top to measure different levels of radiation.

At 5:30 a.m., Trinity exploded. Williams, who was watching the galvanometers, said he was blinded by the light of the explosion and fell to the ground.

"I had a stopwatch and waited 26 seconds for the blast-wave to arrive,

at which time I began to get up," Williams said. "I was about two-thirds of the way up when the blast wave arrived and I was knocked to ground."

Williams said he saw many brilliant colors and a mushroom cloud after the explosion. On the way back to the base camp, Williams said point zero looked like a huge putting green because the explosion had created a deep hole, and the heat from the blast melted the sand to create a glassy green glaze.

"Upon arriving at the base camp, we were immediately briefed by Army security officers," Williams said. "It was at this time I realized our 'gadget' had become the property of the U.S. Army and was completely out of our control."

By using the atomic bomb, President Harry Truman probably saved many lives, both Japanese and American, which would have been lost in the eventual planned invasion of the Japanese Islands, Williams said.

"People say we shouldn't have used it," Williams said. "I never have

gotten any argument about that from Professor (Basil) Curnutte in the physics department because he was an ensign just graduated from the naval academy on a ship getting ready to go in."

Now, almost 40 years later, Williams said the use of nuclear arms has gotten out of hand, but he said he can't understand why people equate nuclear power plants with nuclear weaponry.

"One of the troubles is that people like Jane Fonda can't distinguish between a nuclear power plant and a bomb," Williams said. "They are paralyzing nuclear energy through complete ignorance."

"The fellow who received the most radiation from the Three Mile Island accident had gotten as much as most of us got every day at Los Alamos for two or three years."

People always think of the worst possible case when debating about nuclear energy, Williams said.

"For example in Manhattan, the highway runs right by Poyntz Avenue," Williams said. "There are big oil trucks that pass through there

with enormous supplies of energy which could explode at any time. If we worried as much about an oil truck explosion as we do about nuclear energy, we wouldn't have anywhere to transport the oil."

But while Williams thinks the depletion of fossil fuels will eventually force the acceptance of nuclear and solar energy, he doesn't underscore the effects of the arms race.

The television movie "The Day After" was dramatically "pretty poor," Williams said. But more importantly, he said, the movie underestimated the danger and effects of nuclear war which "would be much worse than what the movie portrayed."

Edward Teller, one of the people in charge of the Los Alamos project who wanted to by-pass production of the atomic bomb and build the hydrogen bomb, brought up the possibility of using lasers and other high-technical equipment in space to guard against advancing missiles. Williams said this isn't feasible with present technology.

"First of all, we have a treaty with the Russians not to do it," Williams said. "Second, if it worked, it would be enormously expensive and would at most intercept only about 10 percent of their missiles."

What began as a theory on a piece of paper and developed into reality by several thousand intellects has become the object of heated emotions and controversy.

Williams said the political, financial and social impacts are not his area of expertise, but said, "The ultimate effect of nuclear weapons on world history is still unknown, and it's a frightening question."

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AGGIEVILLE



Sports

K-State squeezed past Nebraska on Wednesday, 41-39, and will advance to the Big Eight semifinals. See page 6.

House to consider regents' cutback

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a measure Wednesday which would cut \$1.43 million from Gov. John Carlin's recommended 1985 budget for the Kansas Board of Regents and the seven regents' institutions.

The bill now goes to the full House for debate and action.

The measure would provide \$153,065,000 to the University of Kansas and \$158,840,000 to the KU Medical Center, \$151,097,000 to K-State and \$8,376,000 to the Veterinary Medicine Complex, \$60,072,000 to Wichita State University, \$25,530,000 to Fort Hays State University, \$24,855,000 to Emporia State University, \$22,999,000 to Pittsburg State University, \$3,607,000 to the Kansas Technical Institute and \$9,313,000 to the regents' office.

The proposal would eliminate \$2 million which the governor proposed for distribution to the campuses for faculty salary increases.

But it would restore \$1.9 million in base budget reductions which Carlin proposed for the six regents' universities. That money would be used to

raise faculty salaries by 7 percent, instead of the 6 percent recommended by the governor.

The committee would allow a 1 percent increase over the 5 percent recommended by Carlin for other operating expenses at regents' institutions.

But it allowed only a 7 percent increase in utility expenses. Carlin proposed an 8 percent increase for utilities.

The committee also agreed to introduce a measure which would provide \$1.1 million more than Carlin proposed for regents' capital improvements.

The bill would allocate \$2.8 million to a fund for major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling. Carlin recommended \$4 million for the fund.

In addition to the governor's recommendations, the proposal would allocate \$900,000 for renovation and an addition to a Wichita State University library, \$485,000 for final planning for a new chemistry-biochemistry building at K-State and about \$1 million for other capital improvement projects at the regents' institutions.

Energy company hails discovery of gas field as hydrogen bonanza

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Discovery of a huge field of hydrogen gas beneath the central Kansas plains could be a \$2 billion bonanza for a tiny energy company convinced hydrogen is the fuel of the future.

Billings Corp. announced the find Wednesday, saying it could lead to hydrogen cars, hydrogen houses and even hydrogen cities.

Initially, the discovery probably means profits for the Independence, Mo., company which now has a natural supply of hydrogen to sell to refineries, ammonia manufacturers and chemical and pharmaceutical companies.

"This discovery of a plentiful and affordable supply of hydrogen should create substantial commercial markets for many of the devices our company has developed over the years," said Roger Billings, president and founder of the firm.

Hydrogen has been found before — it's present at nearly every oil well — but never in the concentrations of the field near Junction City and Manhattan. Test wells drilled in the 100-square-mile field deliver 40 percent hydrogen and 60 percent nitrogen, according to Billings.

Hydrogen normally is found in concentrations of about 1½ percent, Billings said. It is the most abundant element known, but it has never been cost-effective to produce it, according to Billings.

Billings Corp. paid about \$12 million in its stock to acquire rights to the hydrogen field it valued at \$2 billion, Billings said.

There is about 1.36 billion thou-

sand cubic square feet of hydrogen beneath Kansas, the equivalent of 65 million barrels of oil, he said.

Scientists don't know how the hydrogen got there, but they suspect the field is constantly being replenished somehow from beneath the Earth's mantle.

Hydrogen disperses quickly and probably has been leaking out of the rock for years, said Dr. Ernest Angino of the University of Kansas.

"It's probably been bleeding out over a long period of time," Angino said at the news conference Billings called to announce its find. "The presumption is that there is a steady and continuous source."

The field was discovered by Donald C. Clark, an oil wildcatter who observed an unusual rock formation one day after he got a flat tire.

Clark took his discovery to Billings, who has been involved in hydrogen research since he founded his company in 1973. The cost of producing hydrogen has limited Billings' efforts, and he finds it ironic that such a large natural supply should be found 150 miles from his corporate headquarters.

"No one has ever produced hydrogen this way so there is a lot of pioneering involved," Billings said.

"But I think it will have a very significant commercial application even if it is never used as a fuel because of its chemical uses."

But Billings believes the major value of hydrogen is as fuel. Hydrogen, he says, is non-polluting and burns more efficiently than petrochemicals.

Pulitzer winner faults Mideast policy

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's policy in the Middle East, particularly in Lebanon, suffers from "naivete," said Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Loren Jenkins. One of the results of this lack of wisdom was the death of 264 U.S. Marines, he said.

Jenkins, who received the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the massacres of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila settlements in Beirut in 1982, spoke at an All-University Convocation on Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

"We as a government chose to go in with 1,800 Marines to do the same things the Syrians failed to do with 40,000 men and the Israelis with a 100,000 men," Jenkins said.

"This, frankly, is a height of blindness and highlights a real problem," he said.

Jenkins, who has worked as foreign correspondent for the Washington Post since 1980, first went to Lebanon in 1970. The policy of previous administrations when dealing with Lebanon was one of neglect and was treated like a "sideshow" to the whole Middle East problem, he said.

The presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Lebanon, Jenkins said, drew the small country into the Arab-Israeli conflict, mainly because of covert actions against Israel from Lebanese territory. Fighting along the border ended in a cease-fire in 1981, much through the work of U.S. diplomat Phillip Habib.

That cease-fire, Jenkins said, ended in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Beirut which was intended to crush the PLO's army. The invasion was successful for the most part, he said.

"Our role then was clear," Jenkins said. "Habib's mission was revived to mediate some sort of truce that would end the bloodletting in Lebanon."

The agreement that was reached forced the evacuation of the PLO from the city and forced Israel from invading west Beirut. Jenkins said the multinational peace-keeping force then was present to keep the Israelis from interfering with the evacuation and taking advantage of the PLO's absence.

By moving forward out of their positions and opening up roadways in southern Beirut, the Israelis violated the Habib Accords, Jenkins said. Everyone, including the United States, knew Israel was going to invade west Beirut.

"I had an interview with Yasser Arafat," Jenkins said. "Arafat said, 'Of course they're going to invade.' He had an exact plan of the invasion."

The assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel in September 1982 gave Israel the excuse for the invasion.

"The history of that invasion, as short-lived as it was, is well-known," Jenkins said. "I need only to remind you that what resulted and forced them to eventually withdraw was the massacres that occurred at Sabra and Shatila."



Staff/Allen Eyston

Loren Jenkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and foreign correspondent for the Washington Post.

Sabra and Shatila were two Palestine refugee camps north of the Israeli positions. On the first day, the two camps were surrounded by the Israeli army, Jenkins said. On the second day the Israelis went to the Phalangists, a Christian militia, and ordered them to enter the camps to look for arms and possible PLO refugees.

"The Phalangists went in there and in two nights and a day systematically began to slaughter everybody they could find: men, women and children," Jenkins said.

"They went from the south part

of the camp up to almost the north part, destroying everything in their path, killing babies and throwing them in the streets. It was an example of their savagery. It's hard for us to comprehend," he said.

Jenkins said the Israeli army knew the massacres were happening and that their embarrassment over the incident forced them to pull out.

"The result was the multinational force was re-created and sent back into Lebanon," Jenkins said.

The Reagan administration, by

backing the Christian-supported Amin Gemayel, the brother of Bashir Gemayel, made itself a target of Lebanon's Muslim majority, Jenkins said, and the result was the deaths of Marines and the failure of the American-trained Lebanese army.

"The fact that this army collapsed last month proves again this naivete," Jenkins said.

The Reagan administration, he said, is "functionally illiterate" about international politics. The Reagan administration made a

See JENKINS, page 3

City housing regulations spark commission debate

Developers battled property owners, including former Manhattan Mayor Mert Hanks, during a discussion of structure relocation on the city's south side at Wednesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The controversy began when the commission discussed changing regulations regarding the relocation of structures in the city. Jerry Petty, city engineer, said one of the regulation changes would be a \$400 fee to be paid to the city for its role in the relocation. There is currently no fee required, but those moving houses have 90 days from the time the house is placed at its new location to meet housing codes on the exterior and interior of the house and to apply a new coat of paint or new aluminum siding.

Also under the guidelines, photographs of a structure to be moved would have to be shown to neighbors within 200 feet of the site and two-thirds of those neighbors would have to sign a petition approving the move. Photographs aren't now required, but signatures of neighbors within 100 feet are.

The proposal was tabled for further discussion Feb. 22.

A request by Scott Tucker, a

Manhattan resident, and William Alexander, of Topeka, to relocate a structure to Riley Lane also was tabled because Hanks and other citizens said the area was within 150 feet of Union Pacific railroad tracks. A 1975 Urban Renewal grant designated the land as "green space" where no structures could be built.

Howard Fick, an attorney representing the two men, said his clients were victims of a petition two weeks ago by area residents to stop the relocation. Fick also spoke against the proposed \$400 processing fee. The city owns 30 percent of the land within 100 feet of the relocation site, so its approval would be necessary under current regulations.

Because of possible legal ramifications, the commission put the question on hold until the next meeting to allow City Attorney Bill Frost to examine the issue.

The commission also tabled a move to enter into a contract with the Vector Corp., a firm to aid in the relocation of businesses displaced by downtown redevelopment, because of legal questions raised by an attorney representing one of the businesses to be relocated.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Bring on the 'Hawks

K-State players and fans celebrate Wednesday night following a last-second shot by Tom Alfaro that lifted the 'Cats to a victory over the

Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln. The 'Cats will meet the University of Kansas on Friday in the quarter-finals of the Big Eight Tournament.

Senate to authorize funding for groups

Student Senate will determine the 1984 summer school allocations at 6 p.m. today at their meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

Tracy Turner, Senate chairman and junior in economics, said the allocation proposal provides for all groups requesting summer allocations to receive the amount they requested and for four of the nine groups to receive \$1,600 more than they requested. The total summer allocation will be \$8,000 more than was allocated to groups last summer.

The money for summer school comes from student activity fees col-

lected by the Department of Continuing Education. Since the department provides summer school services, all summer activity fees stay in its pool, Turner said.

Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and television, said Continuing Education has accumulated a reserve pool of money during several years. That reserve pool has grown to the point where extra money should be diverted back to the students, he said.

But groups requesting allocations for the 1984-1985 school year will have almost \$30,000 less to divide

among themselves due to dropping enrollment, he said.

Senate also will hear five-minute presentations from groups seeking funds for 1984-1985. Groups making presentations tonight are K-State Union, International Coordinating Council, Associated Students of Kansas and Associated Students of Kansas at K-State.

Other groups making presentations tonight are Black Student Union, Coalition for Human Rights, Sports Club Council, Debate, MEChA, Off-Campus Student Association, Students for BAC-

CHUS, Recreational Services and Fine Arts Council.

In other business, Senate will hear first readings of a bill which would encourage all student government personnel to wear "student government" buttons while on campus. Another bill will be presented which would allocate \$165 to FONE for rent money inadvertently left out of their 1983 allocation.

"The new button bill is just a continuation of things we started last year," Turner said. "But it's an extension because it includes members of student government rather than just senators."

The bill would encourage the Senate chairman, student senators, student members of Senate committees, the student body president and members of his cabinet to wear the button whenever they are on campus. There is no enforcement clause in the bill, so those who don't wear the button will not be subject to a penalty, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL come meet College of Education dean candidate Dr. Michael Stolee from the University of Wisconsin at 3:30 p.m. in Blumens 343.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 309.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS, RECREATIONAL SERVICES and Sigma Chi Epsilon meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex combatives area for K-State's 3rd Annual Golden Gloves boxing clinic and exhibition.

AGRICULTURE WEEK meeting at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

PI ALPHA XI meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 8 p.m. in Call 140.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier Street.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Blumens 101.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will be in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 296.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Stephan continues investigation

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan on Wednesday asked Kansans who ordered watches from a Chattanooga, Tenn., company last year and haven't received them, or who are dissatisfied with the watches they got, to contact his office.

Stephan identified the company as Time Electronic Corp., which he said also uses the name Timely Innovations.

The attorney general filed a lawsuit against the company last June, and the firm signed a consent judgment in November agreeing to refund the money or replace the watches of people who complained or had not received them.

However, Stephan claimed in a public statement issued Wednesday that only about half the 50 complaints he received have been satisfied. He also said the company has not paid his investigative costs.

The attorney general said the company solicited consumers mostly in the Manhattan-Junction City area, offering the watches for sale at reduced prices through distribution of coupons.

He said he is soliciting additional complaints to present at a hearing April 3 in Geary County District Court on his motion to amend the consent judgment to seek additional damages from the company.

The telephone number of the consumer protection division in Stephan's office is 913-296-3751.

Just dropped by to have a beer

LLOYD HARBOR, N.Y. — Police have charged a man with breaking into singer Billy Joel's \$2 million mansion and drinking a beer at the bar off the kitchen.

John Andreoli, 23, of Deer Park, told police he was not a fan of the singer but "knew it was Joel's home and felt the need to be there," said Detective Scott Forst of the Suffolk County Police Department.

"He said all he did was walk around and looked through things," Forst said.

Two Lloyd Harbor Village policemen responded at about 1 a.m. Wednesday to a burglar alarm at the home on the waterfront of this exclusive village on Long Island, Police Chief Philip Wehrheim said.

Joel, who has had a string of hits including "Piano Man" and the recent "Allentown" and "Uptown Girl," was not at home.

Police said the beer was apparently the only thing taken. Andreoli was charged with burglary.

Student hijacks Air France jetliner

GENEVA, Switzerland — An Algerian student claiming to have a bag of explosives hijacked an Air France jetliner with 68 people aboard to Geneva on Wednesday, and Swiss police disguised as airport staff overpowered him nearly five hours later.

All the passengers and crew were safely freed.

Official Geneva sources identified the hijacker as Ali Chohra, a 27-year engineering student in Darmstadt, West Germany. They said he demanded that the plane be refueled and fly to Libya.

The Air France Boeing 737 was en route to Paris from Frankfurt with 62 passengers and a crew of six when it was forced to land at Geneva's Cointrin airport at 4:12 a.m. EST.

Police spokesman Marcel Voudroz told reporters that the passengers and crew were freed when policemen in airport work clothes entered the plane to deliver lunch and took Chohra by surprise. Shortly afterwards, the passengers continued on to Paris.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today, highs in the mid-30s. Winds north to northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the teens. Sunny Friday, highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Jenkins

Continued from page 1

mistake in getting bogged down in the problem in Lebanon instead of concentrating on the overall Middle East problem.

Jenkins said the Arabs and Israelis have gone to war five times, increasing in intensity with each battle.

"The logical scenario would be a nuclear war on down the line," he said. "With the Soviet Union there and our involvement, it could be a trigger for something much larger," he said.

Thieves burglarize fraternity

Sometime between midnight and 9 a.m. Feb. 19, someone burglarized a fraternity house in the 500 block of Sunset Avenue.

Burglars entered the house and went downstairs, where they found some study rooms unlocked. They removed miscellaneous stereo items including a Unitech cassette player, a Sherwood AM-FM receiver, two Bose 301 speakers and a Fisher cassette tape deck. Loss in the incident is estimated at more than \$1,000.

The same evening, two white males were seen trespassing at the fraternity. The men were described as 19 to 21 years old, one 5-feet-7 and weighing 140 pounds, and the other 6 feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. The former had dark, shoulder-length hair and small wire glasses, and the latter had dirty brown hair.

Senate vote names envoy to Holy See

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday named the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in more than a century, approving President Reagan's nomination of millionaire real estate developer William A. Wilson as this country's representative to the Holy See.

The vote on the nomination was 81-13. Wilson, 69, has been Reagan's part-time personal representative to the Vatican since 1981.



It is not known if these men are responsible for the burglary.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and could qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 41 Grand or upright 2 "Thanks —!" 20 Swab the deck 3 One of the Three Bears 22 Ancient doctor 4 Wanders 23 Blissful place 5 One of the Beatles 24 Naughty 6 Mine yield 25 Actress Lupino 7 "My gal" 26 Pompous talks 8 Actress Burstyn 27 Ancient censor 9 Batters 29 Gallic yes 10 On the sheltered side 30 Garden vegetable 11 Care for 35 Go astray 16 Half dozen 37 Stupifies 39 Sternly serious 40 Actress Gardner 41 Pain 42 Concept 43 Competent 44 Not recorded 45 Unique person 46 Hawaiian goose 49 Eggs 50 Soviet plane

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

PAIS WANE APSE
ARIA ONE COOP
CARPORTS TRUE
TROOPS TURTLE
RUT STEW
PEW SEW ASIDE
ARID DOS SNAG
CANED ECU ENO
EBERARA
RESALE MAGGOT
ERAT SAPLINGS
OLPE IDE LALA
SESS TIDE EWER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-8

MJXXV UWOEGVXO EUG'V MSUV
S U J X X W.

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Bomb threat hardly a fairy tale

Once upon a time there was a campus idiot — a weak-minded simpleton who never understood the consequences of his own actions.

Because the lad was an idiot, he was always playing pranks on his campus and the people who lived there. One day he called the Division of Biology and cried, "I planted a bomb in Ackert Hall." Then he hung up.

So the police came to the rescue. All the earnest students were evacuated while the building was searched. The police were relieved to find there was no bomb and that it was only a hoax, so classes tried to resume.

The campus idiot thought, "My, what fun."

A week later the campus idiot was in the mood for more perverted fun. He placed another call to the same department and cried, "I planted a bomb in there." Then he hung up.

Once again the police came to the rescue and evacuated the building, only to find out it was another hoax.

This went on for quite some time. The

idiot would make a call, the people would evacuate and the police would come up empty handed in their search.

Life could not return to normal because classes and tests had been disrupted and experiments had been ruined. Once again the campus idiot was heard saying, "My, what fun."

Now it so happens that on this campus there was an even crazier person than the campus idiot. He had been watching the idiot for quite some time and decided to plant an honest-to-goodness, real-live, genuine bomb in a building.

"My, what fun," he cried. After planting the bomb he phoned the police and cried, "I planted a bomb in there." Then he hung up.

But the police had had enough of these hoaxes and said "Enough is enough. We are tired of all these pranks and will not go investigate."

Meanwhile, as it always happens in these fairy tales, the campus idiot had gone to that building to study.

The end.

Andy Ostmeier, for the editorial board



Letters

Lectures inform about Central America

Editor,

I am writing this letter to make a request of anyone who reads it.

The request: to become more aware of the problems and policies surrounding Central America and the role the U.S. government has played and is currently playing in this area, which includes the countries of Belize, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

Keep reading — this is important. The opportunity exists to learn about Central America and is open to everyone through the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs. The theme of the lectures this spring is "1984: The Americas in Crisis" and deals primarily with issues regar-

ding Central American politics.

The request to attend these lectures isn't directed at those who already have an opinion one way or the other about Central America and U.S. involvement in the area (you already attend the lectures), but the request is directed more specifically at those who have no opinions concerning the subject — those who don't think it is important.

The Lou Douglas Lectures will provide a base on which to build an informed opinion and will undoubtedly enlighten many minds which have been closed to the subject of Latin American-U.S. relations.

The lectures also may open some eyes to the fact that Central

America is more than just some "communist-infested" area that must be dealt with militarily by the United States; it is an area populated by living, breathing, feeling human beings just like we "Americans."

The lecturers participating in the series may have different points of view, but they have a common goal — to educate and inform us about Central America and the problems facing these countries.

Attend the lectures or do some research of your own about Central America. What have you got to lose aside from ignorance?

Lori Bertels
senior in modern languages

Column on Reagan's policy lacks facts...

Editor,

Re: Dan Robison's column, "Reagan policy more than 'bull,'" in the March 6 Collegian.

Dan Robison's columns belong in a high school English class. Any English 101 teacher would give his latest column a D-. A good journalistic opinion, or at least one that should be published, is drawn logically from fact.

The whole column is based on an answer to a fictional response from a fictional person. The only fact in the editorial: "Federal budgets are expected to incur deficits of \$200 billion," was followed by a blatant misstatement: "Reagan looks at this and declares it to be 'clear economic recovery.'" When did Reagan declare the deficit to be "clear economic recovery?"

Robison then goes on to relate Reagan's ability to communicate with (the abilities of) Hitler and Mussolini. Does this mean that anyone who tells us "what (we) want to hear" is an evil dictator? What about Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln...need I go on?

Another false premise is that Reagan's defense policy is "based, necessarily, on the premise that we can win a nuclear war." Since when did Reagan take that position? Last I heard, he wants a defense buildup on the premise of strength as a deterrent. Where did you get your information, Robison?

After pushing myself through this 10th-grade column, it was refreshing to read Richard Cohen's column. Though sometimes I don't agree with Cohen, his columns make me question my own opinions because of the logical strength and basis in fact of his arguments.

Maybe Dan should take the time to study some real journalistic writing before submitting his own for publication in the Collegian.

Chris Silva
junior in pre-professional business administration

...expresses 'ungrateful' air

Editor,

Re: Dan Robison's column, "Reagan policy more than 'bull,'" in the March 6 Collegian.

In response to Robison, I might first mention that the article should have been printed on the comics page, for in my estimation, many of the ideas brought up were funnier than the comic strips.

I never fail to be amazed at the ungrateful attitudes of people like Robison. I never read a sentence that mentioned the decline in inflation, the decline in unemployment (which is seldom done simultaneously), the growth in purchases of durable goods or the overall growth of positive attitudes by many Americans toward our country.

No, it was the loss of lives in Lebanon, the large deficit (which existed long before Reagan took office) and the sudden threat of nuclear war (which is not really sudden at all).

Maybe people like Robison should look at the more obvious positive side of things, instead of always digging and searching for the negative.

I feel better about our country than I ever have. Maybe it is a feeling of "safety," but it sure is a great feeling to have — for a change. Ronald Reagan is not only a good communicator, he is even a better leader. He is what America has been needing for a long, long time.

Randy James
sophomore in horticulture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Memorials shouldn't be ignored

War memorials, reminders of our past history, are too often ignored in passing or slighted in favor of convenience.

Veterans of World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War are honored at K-State by Memorial Stadium, Danforth and All Faiths Chapels and commemorative plaques — but these memorials are often overlooked.

"Lest we forget" is inscribed in the wall intended to be part of Memorial Stadium, in memory of those K-State students who served in World War I. The memorial arch connecting the east and west wings of Memorial Stadium was never built, but the wall prepared for display there was instead installed in what is now Anderson Hall. And, lest we forget, this wall is only a small part of a larger memorial that is carelessly overlooked.

How many people are aware of the

original purpose in building Memorial Stadium? As the name implies, the stadium is a memorial — an architectural shrine honoring those who gave their lives in service to their country in World War I.

Unfortunately, even lack of use of the proper name of the stadium, in favor of East and West nomenclature, negates the intent of the stadium.

At an institution of higher learning, awareness of history is of paramount importance. War memorials serve not only to remind us of the sacrifice of individual lives for our country's sake, but also provide a visible link between past and present. For the sake of both remembrance and education, such memorials deserve continual respect.

Remember while passing Memorial Stadium, lest we forget.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Changes necessary to save energy

WASHINGTON — News of a potential disruption of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf has reminded us of hours spent waiting in gas lines during the 1970s.

But there's no immediate concern for panic. America's energy picture in 1984 is stronger than it's been in years. The strategic petroleum reserve, which Congress approved in 1975 as part of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, has afforded the United States a stockpile of almost 400 million barrels of oil — enough to keep the nation running for almost three years in the event of a cut-off of Persian Gulf supplies.

But relying on increases in energy prices, consumer attitudes and government programs such as fuel-efficiency standards and building codes won't ensure America long-term energy security. Additional steps remain to be taken, and the Reagan administration ought to be leading the way.

To be sure, as statistics indicate, American citizens have made significant progress in reducing their energy consumption during the last decade. In 1983, the U.S. imported about 20 percent less oil than in 1973. Moreover, as a recent study by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) found, per-household energy consumption in 1980-1981 was about 15 percent less than eight years earlier.

These savings have been realized despite the fact that Americans are taking advantage of only a portion of the conservation measures available to them. The Census



MAXWELL GLEN
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bureau estimates that out of 54 million single-family homes in America, 19 million have no storm windows; 8 million have no attic insulation; and 12 million have no wall insulation.

CRS estimates that households could reduce energy consumption by as much as 38 percent through home improvements. Though these conservation investments would cost about \$1,400, they would bring household savings of up to \$800 annually.

The Reagan administration continues to believe that high energy prices will stimulate additional conservation measures. Accordingly, in his budget proposals, the president has repeatedly attempted to eliminate every conservation program on the books.

This year's spending plan would change that pattern somewhat. For the first time, Reagan would subsidize weatherization for low-income families.

Yet energy conservation and

renewable resource projects would receive only 17 percent and 8 percent shares, respectively, of the Energy Department's expenditures on technologies. Meanwhile, nuclear fission and fusion programs would receive 62 percent of that budget.

Moreover, the administration proposes to fund its few energy conservation programs with money collected by the government as a result of violations of the Petroleum Allocations Act, passed in 1973 to discourage overcharges on oil pricing. The law's intention was to reimburse victims of oil overcharges — not to bail out the government's misguided policy.

Given its lukewarm, if not hostile, disposition toward energy conservation, the Reagan administration has been fortunate that no international crisis has exposed its narrow-minded focus. But that doesn't mean the United States is out of danger.

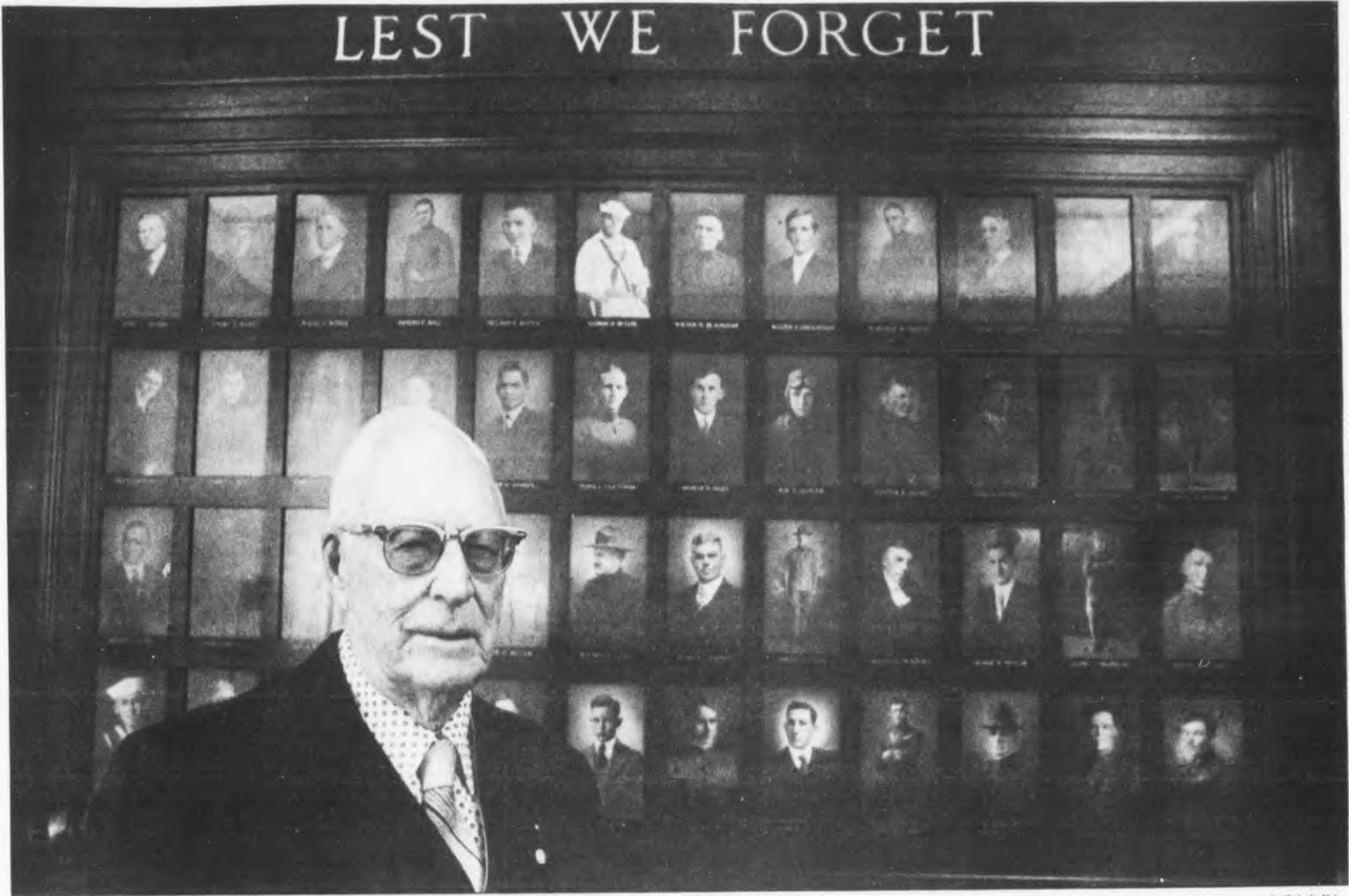
It seems clear enough that higher prices don't replace a sound conservation policy. They don't provide money to individuals or businesses who lack capital to invest in conservation. Nor do they provide information to consumers who do not know what they can do to use energy more efficiently. Nor do they give tenants the power to influence the operation of their apartments or office buildings.

Unfortunately, these realities may come to haunt American consumers before they dawn on the president.

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County





Staff/Andy Nelson

World War I veteran Lonnie Springer stands before a memorial honoring K-State students who perished in the war. The memorial is located in Associate Registrar Doug Hurley's office.

War dead enshrined in campus history

Office holds memorial for World War I

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

"1917 — Lest We Forget — 1918," states the memorial wall honoring K-State students who died during World War I.

"I'm a veteran. Not that I'm any great flag waver, but I think it's important to recognize that kind of thing, contributions people have made, particularly when it does involve their life," Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said.

The memorial wall is located in his Anderson Hall office. It was originally intended to be part of Memorial Stadium, but instead became a separate feature that was placed in Recreation Center, which is now Anderson Hall.

As explained in J.T. Willard's history of Kansas State Agriculture College, "The delay in the memorial feature contemplated for the stadium led the College to construct a memorial which was placed in Recreation Center."

The memorial was dedicated on May 28, 1929, with College President F.D. (David) Farrell presiding. The dedication program states, "The complete experience of giving one's life for one's country can only be imagined. The living can only guess at the significance of the supreme sacrifice. But they can acknowledge whatever memorials they conceive as wholly inadequate and their debt much greater than can be told."

Thornton Edwards, director emeritus of housing, said Anderson was originally an open area called the canteen. It was a place to get food and had a chapel in the rear. Dances were often held in the canteen. It was yesterday's student union.

One of the young men whose picture hangs on the memorial was a cousin of Edwards.

Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar from 1913 to 1943, told Ellsworth Gerritz, professor emeritus of admissions and records, that some of the faces of the young men had been superimposed on

uniforms because pictures of them in uniforms had never been taken.

Gerritz recalled that after the Union was built, he first suggested the memorial wall be moved to either the chapel or the library. K-State President James McCain appointed a committee to decide what should be done with it. In one of the committee meetings, Arthur Weber, dean of agriculture, pointed to a young man's picture on the memorial (Joe R. Speer) and said the boy had saved his life from drowning when he was 12 years old. Weber didn't want the memorial moved, so the committee decided to drop the idea, Gerritz said.

After Recreation Center became Anderson Hall, the memorial stood in an office much like Hurley's office now. A lot of people visiting the campus would come into the Admission's Office, and the memorial was rather distracting, he said.

"I have a true appreciation for it and I certainly didn't want it destroyed," Gerritz said. So the committee decided to cover it with a curtain.

Remodeling of the admissions and records office about six years ago divided the area into two offices with separate budgets. Admissions and the registrar's office traded space, and the memorial wall became one side of an office, which has belonged to Hurley since he came to K-State in 1976.

"I get a fair amount of visitors as the day goes on, and people come in and almost universally the first reaction is to look at this and do a double take. Those that know me very well say, 'Does it bother you to have all those people looking at you, all those eyes staring down at you?' It's a little eerie for some people I guess to have something like that looking down at

you, so I think that might have been part of the reason it was covered up too," Hurley said.

When Hurley moved into the office, he said he decided to display the memorial. "As soon as I moved into this office I opened the drapes. I will leave them open, I think it's important."

"What I'd really like to see is a fund-raising effort undertaken," Hurley said. "I don't really think it would cost all that much to physically move it (perhaps even the top half of the memorial) out to the chapel, the Union or even out into the main lobby of Anderson, someplace that is more public. I think it's really important, like the title says up there, 'Lest We Forget.'"

"It's important to remember that these people did make this sacrifice, that this memorial is here and somebody at some time spent a lot of money to put this memorial together," he said.

Plans are underway for remodeling the registrar's office again.

"We will leave it intact. I wouldn't at all be unhappy if we did make this into one big lobby area, having this on one wall of the lobby."

"It's a very beautiful memorial really, it's just in the wrong place," Hurley said.

Buildings commemorate fallen students

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

History can come to life by taking a walk around campus. Most of the buildings on campus are reminders of the contributions made by past presidents and deans.

Two buildings on campus are reminders of history in another way. They are memorials for college students who died fighting in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

In 1922, there was a demand for a service memorial at Kansas State Agricultural College. College President William Jardine appointed a committee and a campaign was begun to raise funds for a World War I Memorial Stadium.

According to information from the KSAC Bulletin, J.T. Willard, vice president of the College and dean of the General Science Division, gave reasons for the appropriateness of building a stadium.

He said, "These men fell in war; in heroic physical contest. It is fitting that a splendid facility for physical development and an arena for physical contests should be erected as a memorial to men who were physically fit and who died in a contest where physical heroism was

the ultimate basis upon which a victorious result was attained."

There were other reasons for the proposal of the stadium as a memorial. However, it was a speech to 2,200 in a packed auditorium that swayed the students' opinions. Football Coach Charles Bachman "burned into the minds of his hearers the conviction that the stadium must be built."

Bachman said, "It is because the stadium is itself a manifestation — an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form... Our soldiers have given the highest proof of loyalty that a man can give; and in dedicating this memorial to them, we are but faintly echoing their noblest deeds. They made a great sacrifice for you and for me and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this monument of loyalty."

"Do you realize that you cannot have loyalty without sacrifice? You will never appreciate this college and what it has done for you until you have done a service for it — until you have given something to it, or made a sacrifice for it."

"Give so that you may be more loyal to your college as students today and as alumni tomorrow. So that when you return you may point with pride to this stately monument and say 'I helped.'"

Six hours after his famous speech, students had pledged \$77,000 toward the building of Memorial Stadium. College faculty pledges soon amounted to \$34,944 from a subscription plan based on annual income. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce canvassed the city and collected pledges totaling \$48,419.

The Memorial Stadium Corporation was organized in spring 1922 in order to care for the financial part of the

project. It is a corporation in name only, formed for the purpose of making contracts and handling other business detail," the KSAC Bulletin said.

A subscription plan was recommended by the Memorial Stadium Corporation to raise the \$500,000 needed to build the stadium as planned. Students were asked to pledge \$40, payable in four installments.

The stages of building the stadium are documented in Willard's History of KSAC. Enough money was raised to construct the west wing of the stadium in 1922.

The east wing of the stadium was completed in 1924. Construction of the enclosing wall for the east section followed in 1928.

It was reported in the October 5, 1927, edition of the Industrialist that, "After considerable debate, the stadium board has decided that the logical thing to do now is build the enclosing wall of the east wing as the next step in the completion of the memorial."

"Some thought that the next work done should be the erection of the memorial arch so that the memorial feature might not be lost sight of. The athletes, however, need shelter and rooms for baths and equipment at the field. Kansas Aggies will not forget that the stadium is a memorial to the World War dead. Sentiment is merely stepping aside for good business."


In 1933 there was an attempt to obtain funds to build a field house at the south end of the athletic field as a connecting unit for the two wings of the stadium, instead of the curved structure originally planned. It met with no success. Instead, plans were passed in 1936 for enclosing the west wing of the stadium for locker space and offices.

The end of World War II caused many students to return to the college or to decide to pursue a college education. Shortage of housing caused surplus army barracks and trailers to be moved onto campus.

See MEMORIALS, page 8



An artist's drawing depicts Memorial Stadium as it was to look when completed. However, the planned enclosure of one end of the stadium was never constructed.



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MARCH 1 through MARCH 9



Colbert leads twinbill romp over Bethany

Against Kansas, Indiana University, the University of Oklahoma and Nebraska earlier in the year, the 'Cats fought hard in the games' final minutes, only to lose on last-second shots. But this time K-State pulled off the victory and a rare win for away teams playing in the post-

See 'CATS, page 7



K-State's Ben Mitchell and Tyrone Jackson go high to block a shot by a Nebraska player as Eddie Elder looks on during first half action in Lincoln. The Wildcats won the game 41-39 on a last-second shot by Tom Alfaro.

The two victories pushed the Wildcats' record to 6-0 as they prepare for their first road action Saturday against Texas Christian University. The double-header begins an eight-day trip through Texas.

In addition, Wilson has become a hot potato to advertising people.

"It bothers me," Wilson said of the losses. "I just feel maybe I can play an extra year and make it up."

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For ideal protection, wear underclothing made of wool or propylene, a substance used in making synthetic materials. Wear layers of wool or synthetic down between underwear and the outer layer of a water-repellent and windproof covering. (Waterproof clothing is *not* recommended since it holds in the moisture produced by your body.) Protect your head and neck with a scarf and a hat or hood and your face with a mask. Wear two pairs of socks—both wool or

Avoid smoking if stranded. Smoking constricts your blood vessels, limiting the blood supply to your arms and legs and adds to the risk of frostbite.

Sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center

'Cats

Continued from page 6

began its final scoring run.

Alfaro opened up the 'Cats scoring, canning a jumper from outside. After a free throw by Husker center Dave Hoppen, 'Cats junior center Eddie Elder scored to cut the lead to 29-20 with 16:08 left. Sophomore forward Ben Mitchell then scored from outside to cut Nebraska's lead to 27-22.

And with 14:25 left, K-State benefited from a five-point play.

Nebraska's Hoppen went inside and scored in heavy traffic underneath but was called for charging Elder, disallowing his basket. Sophomore guard Jim Roder then scored a three-point play on the following possession, drawing a foul from Nebraska's David Ponce and closing the gap to 27-25.

With 8:17 left, Roder scored again on two free throws, knotting the score, 33-33. It was a close contest the rest of the way with neither team taking more than a two-point lead.

An Alfaro jumper gave K-State its first lead of the second half, 35-33, with seven minutes remaining. After Ponce scored for Nebraska, Roder hit two more charities to reclaim the 'Cats lead, 37-35.

But Ponce again knotted the score for the Huskers, hitting a 25-footer. Nebraska took over the lead, 39-37, off a tip-in by Cloudy.

Alfaro then hit the first of two pressure shots to tie the score, setting the stage for Jackson's crucial steal.

Alfaro and Roder led K-State in scoring, each hitting 12 points. Cloudy was the leading scorer for the Cornhuskers, also connecting for 12 points.

K-State officials differ on Title IX enforcement

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

On Feb. 28 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program. In this ruling, the area of women's sports was never mentioned, but K-State officials differ in their opinions of how it will affect University women's sports programs.

The case involved Grove City College, a small Presbyterian institution in Pennsylvania that accepts no funds from the federal government except the money students receive from federal student-assistance programs. Because of this, the college argued that it should not be required to comply with federal Title IX regulations, which forbid sex discrimination in any institutions using federal funds.

The court ruled 6-3 that Title IX does apply to the college, but just to the area receiving federal funds. This rule brought about a new interpretation of the law.

Dorothy Thompson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action at K-State, said when Title IX was introduced in 1972, it was agreed that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would issue regulations to enforce the enactment. In 1974, HEW presented the regulations, and in 1975-1976, each school was required to do an institutional self-study to determine if the school's program was in compliance with the Title IX regulations.

Thompson said that because of these regulations, HEW set up the "first interpretation" of Title IX which stated that whole institutions,

not only individual programs, are subject to the Title IX regulations at institutions receiving any type of federal funds.

This interpretation shifted with last week's court decision. Now officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have said the ruling appears to mean that only those athletic programs that receive federal aid are subject to Title IX. The big confusion falls with what actually constitutes this aid, but the court has made no ruling on this.

Since 1972, with the enactment of the Title IX program, women have been given the opportunity to participate in organized sports of similar quality to men's sports programs.

"K-State's women's sports have made leaps and bounds since the Title IX program began," Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, said.

Towers said the program has changed from areas such as new locker rooms to increased scholarship numbers and other areas in women's athletics.

"K-State was one of the first schools, if not the first, to be checked for compliance of the Title IX program (in 1981), and we received a clean bill of health," Towers said.

"Right now I see no change in K-State's women's athletics (as a result of the recent court ruling)," he said. "Women's athletics are here to stay and will continue to do so as long as a good job is done."

"I feel confident here that the new interpretation of Title IX will not have any detrimental effects on K-State's women's athletics," Thompson said. "K-State has made strong commitments, and we would

not have a such a strong women's program without Title IX."

For schools that don't have as secure a program as K-State's, women's sports programs supporters' of only help would come from a recent decision made at the NCAA convention in January. At the convention, member schools voted that Division I schools (major colleges) would be required to sponsor six women's varsity sports in 1985-1986, seven in 1986-1987 and eight by 1987-1988. The eventual eight varsity sports for women would then equal the number currently required for men's athletics at member schools.

Towers said K-State is well ahead of this decision because it already sponsors eight varsity sports for both men and women.

Towers said he does not expect the NCAA decision to be changed at the 1985 convention because of the Supreme Court ruling. He said he thinks the convention will push harder in 1985 for women's sports to move to the same level as men's.

Smaller schools or schools just beginning to start women's programs now will probably "not feel the pressure to fully comply with Title IX," Towers said.

The schools won't be using the court ruling as an excuse, he said, but they just won't be pressured to confine the struggle of building a strong, successful women's program.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of student development, said she sees the Supreme Court ruling as a "set back."

"I consider anything a set back where there's the constant efforts of 'chipping away' at the idea of equality for women," she said. "I see that as long as women keep showing threats to the role of men that it will be easier to keep the forward momentum."

"The women's movement needs to keep plugging away despite the constant efforts for a retreat," she said.

Thompson said now what is likely to happen is "legislation will be proposed to make it clear that the initial intent of Congress was to require and include non-discrimination in all programs of a college."

"I think Congress is now going to have to act and clarify its intent of the Title IX program," Thompson said.

Clinic to feature champion boxer

The third annual K-State Golden Gloves Boxing Clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

The clinic, which is free, will feature K-State graduate Olan (Calvin) Alexander, the 1984 Golden Gloves National Heavyweight Champion.

Raul Guevara, former Kansas-Oklahoma region middleweight champion and outreach coordinator for the K-State Office of Minority Affairs, invited James Beasley to give the clinic last year.

Beasley, national president of

the Golden Gloves Association of America and executive director of the Kansas-Oklahoma regional association, will be bringing Gary Davis, former six-time region lightweight champion, this year to demonstrate punches at the clinic.

The event is sponsored by the association, the Office of Minority Affairs, Recreational Services and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"The reason the Sig Eps are involved is because of their fraternity fight-night that is held here in Manhattan," Guevara said. "They're really excited, and we (organizers of the clinic) suggested that they ask all of the par-

ticipants to wear their warm-ups to get a work out and take advantage of the expertise that will be involved in the clinic."

"Every year it has gotten better. The first year Beasley just spoke about various tactics, but this year we'll actually have an exhibition by the national champion of the Golden Gloves Association, Olan Alexander," Guevara said.

Alexander played basketball on the 1977 Wichita Heights State Championship team that featured Darnell Valentine and Antoine Carr and also was a baseball letterman at K-State.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28¢)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793 (101-120)

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The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Drop zone policies and jumping will be discussed. Be there or be square!

MARIE'S RENTAL Carpets, 17th and Humboldt 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (103-118)

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Available at Manhattan Montessori School. Must be enrolled by April 30. Classes begin June 1 for MIA Certification. Call 776-0461 after 8:30 p.m. for more information.

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BATON TWIRLING, tap, and jazz—All ages at Rhonda Kay's Studio, 1023 Pierre Street. For more information call 539-4524. (114-118)

ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756 (111)

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FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

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IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115-116)

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AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107-11)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. 2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109-11)

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NEW THREE bedroom apartment, dishwasher, one and one-half bath. One block from campus. Summer and fall. 776-2321. (115-117)

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (115-118)

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NEXT TO campus and 1st National Bank Square, across from Marlett Hall. One and two bedrooms, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, central air, balcony. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Summer sublease, one bedroom, furnished. Leeward Apartments. Call 539-2686. (115-122)

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FOUR SIX bedroom house three blocks from KSU. Stove/refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$600/month. Available June 1st. Call 776-1549. (115-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom duplex, four blocks to campus. Quiet neighborhood, patio, large yard, two students. \$320/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-124)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio, two students. \$450/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-121)

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1974 VW Bug. \$750. Runs well. Call 776-1154. (116-120)

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE. Five-foot box constructor with large aquarium. Very tame and healthy. \$125. Call 7296. (114-118)

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PUBLICATION NEEDS occasional artwork—logos, ad and brochure design, piece art. Work on own. Call 537-4290 evenings. (115-118)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS. Aerobic instructors—Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer. A training workshop will be held the weekend of March 23 at the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on Aqua-aerobic, aqua dance and prenatal aqua exercise. Author & nationally recognized leader in aquatic exercise (KSU graduate), Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. More information call or write Swim Life Aquatics, Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441. 762-5307. (116-118)

FULL TIME Advertising Sales Position—Manhattan agriculture publication seeks representative to call on agribusiness, livestock producers, and advertising agencies. Must have car, although travel is limited. Please mail resume to Farmer's Shopper, P.O. Box 1424, Manhattan. (116-120)

TEMPORARY HELP wanted to relocate a business. Will be able to work around college schedules. Work to begin March 19th. Call 537-8644. (115-117)

PART TIME, temporary Planning Assistant to assist Big Lakes Regional Council in Block Grant writing. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in planning or related area, masters work preferred. Equivalent experience will be considered. For more information call 776-4459. (116-118)

EARN MONEY over Spring Break! Baby sitter. Day time hours. One block from campus. Call 537-1049. (117-118)

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LOST IN KSU Veterinary Parking Lot Thursday afternoon, black and white seven month old neutered male cat. If found, call 537-4341 or 537-8144. Reward offered. (115-118)

BLUE/TAN reversible jacket. Lost Saturday night in Dark Horse. Please return. Call Kirk, 537-4455. (116-118)

SONY TAPE RECORDER, Blumont 101 during 11:30 psychology class. Please return to Union Lost and Found. (117)

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PERSONAL

TO THE admirer desperate for our love. Thank you so much for the roses. You didn't forget! Your two favorites. (117)

SONDRA—It won't be long before I'm hugging you with my hot little hands. Gregg. (117)

TWAS chilly the night that our conversation warmed the evening. Hoping to do it again soon like Thursday. W.B. (117)

JACKIE BARNES. Happy Birthday, you finally made it to the big 2-1! Look out Aggieville, here she comes! Remember you're only as old as you feel, so have a few drinks on us, so you don't feel anything. Hope this is the best 8-day ever. Love, your two roomies—Vicki and Barb. (117)

KELLI—HOPE you have "fun in the sun" next week. I'll miss you. Don't forget my postcards! Luv U. Freddy. (117)

KENNER—HAPPY Birthday, 22 only comes around once if I think, better enjoy it while you can. Luv, M. (117)

A PIGGY personal—The one little piggy yelled in public. Second little piggy farted. "Oohh Leesaal!" Third fagged for "Peace" and "bear hugged" the tragedy of pig cookies, while the fourth piggy couldn't recognize the meaning of it all. To top it all off, none of them had mags. So they studied Playgirl! Happy New Year! B-day!!! (117)

CONGRATULATIONS SIG Alpha! You're the best! Love SAE little sisters, Martha, Lori and Ann. (117)

MY MISS, Gonzales—We're outta it! Close! P.S. Would've added love but... see ya in Colorado! (117)

RAMIN Z—Have a nice Spring Break! Your Secret Admirer. (117)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights. 537-2556. (112-119)

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LICENSED CHILD Care. Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. (2 1/2-6 years). Educationally planned activities, field trips. Full day, very reasonable. 537-7884. (116-119)

FREE EAR piercing with any perm from the Finishing Touch. March special. 539-3381. (116-118)

HORSE BOARDING—Complete with indoor arena and all services. Eight miles out at St. George. Also training and sales. Equerry, 1-494-8428. (116-120)

Memorials

Continued from page 5

The area under the stadium was utilized as dormitory facilities for 266 students.

Minutes from the stadium corporation meeting show the total amount of receipts and expenditures between April 1922 and Jan. 20, 1948 was \$386,313.93. Arrangements were made at one of the last meetings for bronze plaques to be installed on the pillars of the east and west stadiums honoring 48 former students who gave their lives in World War I, 1917-1918. The memorial arch that was to connect the east and west stadiums was never built.

But the stadium isn't the only memorial for students who died on the battlefield.

The K-State College Endowment Association was established in March 1944 following the end of World War II. One of its first projects was the organization of a chapel building program, with a unique plan to finance it entirely from gifts as a memorial to K-Staters who fought and died in World War II.

The Oct. 11, 1945, Collegian reported, "Kansas State College

went forward today on plans for an all campus memorial which will honor all K-State men and women who served in the armed forces of World War II."

By Feb. 21, 1946, the committee recommended a \$200,000 chapel to be built on campus. Through the chapel, special recognition would be given to approximately 200 alumni and former students who died in the war. It was decided the chapel would be located north of the president's home near Lovers' Lane.

The Kansas City Times reported in July 1948 that overseas veterans of both world wars selected the design for a chapel and chime tower as a memorial to the 5,000 graduates and former students who served in World War II.

Plans were finalized by College officials, reported the Manhattan Mercury on Dec. 19, 1948. "The chapel will consist of two wings. The smaller of the wings will be known as the Danforth Chapel. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis contributed an undisclosed amount to the college for the construction of the small wing. The main chapel (All Faiths Chapel) is to be equipped so that it may be used for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services."

The Oct. 28, 1947, edition of the Collegian reported that the first sod was

broken for Danforth Chapel in a special ceremony in which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and K-State President Milton Eisenhower took turns with the spade.

"One dollar a stone" was a slogan adopted to help raise money, walls and a roof for the chapel. By March 1947, \$57,000 had been collected.

A \$200 pledge came from the Hillel Foundation for a memorial to the three Jewish students who died in the war, but particularly to Lt. Milton Kaslow, originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., who was the first K-State student killed in the war.

Donations came in all forms and all denominations for the chapel that was to be built entirely from gifts. Chimes were to be located in a tower that would be a connecting link between the Danforth Chapel and the large All Faiths Chapel.

Merrill Werts, president of the 1947 graduating class, announced that the class' farewell gift to the College would be a window for the chapel. Class members voted to each donate \$1 for the window estimated to cost between \$500 to \$700.

The Jan. 12, 1950, Collegian summed up the gifts for the chapel, saying contributions have ranged from a load of steers to the small change (including a Topeka bus token)

given by students.

The dedication of the Danforth wing marked the first time in the 86-year history of K-State that students have an entire building dedicated to religious worship and meditation. In the dedication ceremony on Oct. 10, 1949, 500 people participated.

In 1950, all civilian building was halted and construction stopped toward completing the auditorium part of the memorial with the Korean War. Lack of funds after the war made it necessary for the plans to be changed and for a different type of architecture to be used to complete the memorial.

On April 15, 1956, the chapel was dedicated. The overall cost was just under \$200,000 — \$150,000 for the building and \$50,000 for the organ.

"No country on earth would want war if the decision were left to the people," Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, said at the All Faiths Chapel dedication ceremonies. "We must be able to say to the boys, 'This will never happen again. You died for something big.'"

A bronze plaque on the wall of local limestone flanking the entrance lobby to chapels is dedicated to K-State students who died in World War II and Korea.

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DRAWS
FREE HOR D'OEUVRES
5 p.m.-9 p.m.

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KSU/NEA
Thursday, March 8 3:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206

THOMAS SHIPKA,
Professor of Philosophy,
Youngstown State University
will discuss

- the benefits of faculty unionization and bargaining through NEA
- collective bargaining in higher education in other states.

There will be ample time for questions and discussion. We hope you plan to attend.

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The Sports Fan-atic

9th Annual UPC Photography Contest

Entries are due by 12 noon TOMORROW in the Activities Center 3rd Floor Union. Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff. Winning photographs will be displayed March 26-30 in the K-State Union Gallery.

k-state union upc arts

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Thurs. Mar 8, LT 3:30pm & FH 7:30pm
\$1.50
KSU ID Required
Recommended for Mature Audiences Only

A GAY COMEDY

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

BROWN AND BROWN

"Music from the heart, from the soul, and from other people's albums"

\$2.00 admission includes refreshments
Friday, March 23 at 8:00pm
K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeeshouse

The Union Program Council is now accepting applications for 84-85 membership positions. You will be responsible for all the selection, promotion, and implementation of the programs presented by UPC.



Arts

coordinates all phases of most K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection, design, installation and publicity. The committee also schedules the Union 2nd floor showcase and sponsors print sales, Art Rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series, the annual Arts and Crafts Sale and the Photography Contest.



Coffeehouse

provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooner's (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale.



Special Events

promotes a wide variety of entertainment. They will be responsible for the selection, promotion, and execution of a variety of programs. In the past these programs have included: The Annual Welcome Back Concerts, Activities Carnivals, The Second City Comedy Group, Doc Watson, John McEuen, and Late Nite with the K-State Union.



Outdoor Recreation

offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking.



k-state union 1009
program council

Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. TOMORROW!

Feature Films

provides the best in current films and box-office successes to be shown every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals, and an annual Academy Awards Contest.

Kaleidoscope

as a kaleidoscope produces different images, this unique film committee brings a diverse selection of movies from every corner of the world.

Issues & Ideas

strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and the world. In addition to major speakers, the "Let's Talk About It" programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosphere to discuss current issues.

Travel

offers a variety of trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips and also visit with local travel agencies.



Entertainment

Sculptor Shawn Fischer will exhibit his bronze art works in the Union Art Gallery through March 26. See page 5.

Gifted student enjoys college at young age

By LILLIAN ZIER
Collegian Reporter

At 14 years old, Phillip Romanelli is not a typical K-State student.

"Flip is still very much a middle school student," Eileen Romanelli, Phillip's mother, said. He also takes courses at Manhattan High School, as well as Manhattan Middle School.

Romanelli has had no trouble adjusting to the mix of college life and middle school life, his mother said.

"There's a little bit of admiration (from his friends), but mostly they don't think too much about it," she said. After finishing his classes at the middle school, he is able to slip out and walk to the University without drawing much attention.

When asked what he thinks about K-State students, he said, "They are no worse than anyone else." Then he smiled, realizing how his remark sounded. "What I mean is, they don't pay any attention to me. One time somebody asked me if I was a freshman."

Romanelli enrolled at K-State last fall when he was still 13. He took History of the United States to 1877. This semester he is taking History of the United States since 1877.

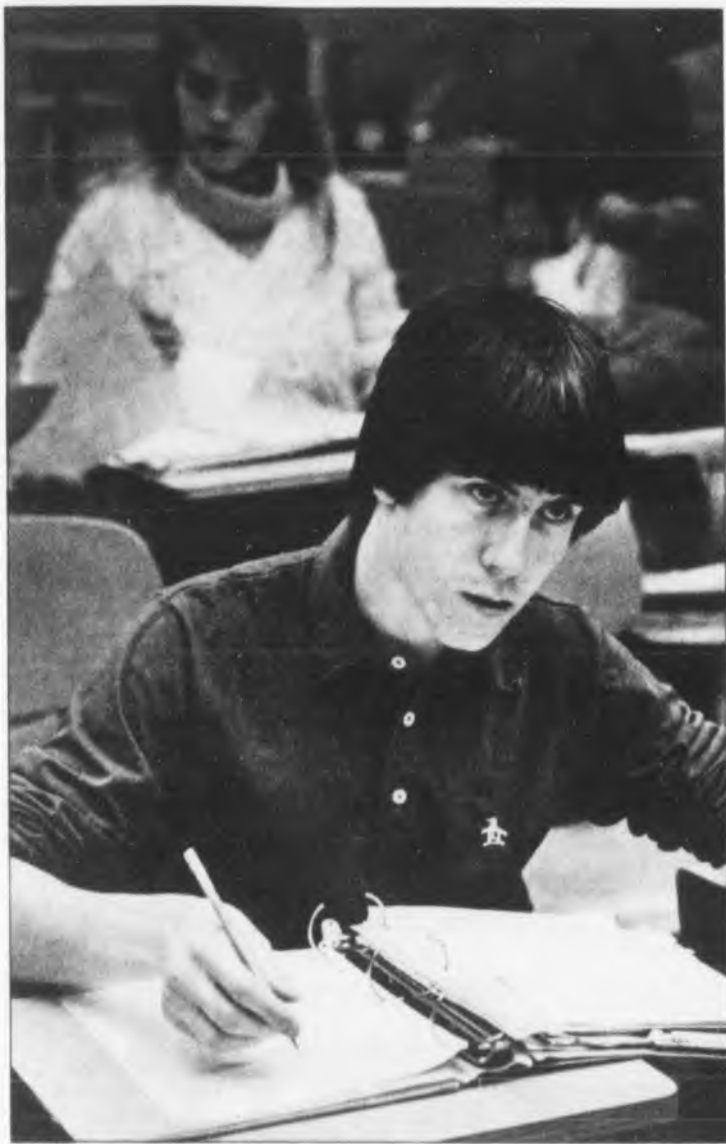
"The thing that makes his situation unique is that he is exploring this area (American history)," said Pearl Watson, gifted education coordinator at the Manhattan Middle School and Manhattan High School.

Several high school students have enrolled in K-State math, science and modern languages courses in previous semesters, Watson said, but Romanelli is the first middle school student to take history courses. He is the only middle school student enrolled at the University this semester.

Watson also said students in the fifth and sixth grades have previously enrolled in classes at K-State.

Before enrolling, Romanelli attended the

See FLIP, page 3



Staff/Allen Eyestone

At age 14, Phillip Romanelli manages to keep a low profile while attending classes at both K-State and Manhattan Middle School. Romanelli is enrolled in History of the United States since 1877.

Senate committee kills Reagan's aid proposal for Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday rejected President Reagan's emergency request for \$21 million in aid to CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

On a 15-14 vote, the committee defeated an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to provide the money for the rebels battling the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The vote dealt a blow to Reagan's plan sent to Congress only hours earlier to rush military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and to the Salvadoran army, which is fighting Marxist insurgents.

The committee was also expected to consider Reagan's proposal for \$93 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador. The president had proposed attaching the military aid request to two unrelated bills passed by the House Tuesday.

Those two bills would send \$150 million in emergency food supplies to Africa and \$200 million in energy assistance for the poor.

The committee approved the \$200 million for low-income energy assistance after rejecting the \$21 million package for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Despite Reagan's defeat, the administration could try to revive the \$21 million proposal when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. denounced the president's military aid proposal as a "backdoor approach" to obtain the money.

During the Senate committee's debate, chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opposed the administration's approach, claiming the low-income energy assistance bill would be jeopardized if the money for the Nicaraguan covert operations were included.

Hatfield said that a number of states, including Oregon, had exhausted their energy assistance money.

Another Republican, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also broke with the president,

fearing the additions to the bills would endanger the energy assistance plan.

"There are people in my state who are cold. Maybe that's not significant to people from California, but it is important to people in New Hampshire," Rudman said.

Both bills cleared the House this week with strong Democratic support and administration strategists believe that by attaching the new military aid as riders, President Reagan can overcome House opposition and dispatch the aid quickly.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration settled on the maneuver after exploring various options for quickly resupplying Salvadoran government forces who are battling leftist guerrillas.

"We attach national importance to the situation in El Salvador," Speakes said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Salvadoran army is running low on supplies ranging from ammunition to medical equipment.

He said there is evidence that the guerrillas will try to disrupt the Salvadoran presidential election, less than three weeks away, and that it could take months for Congress to approve the administration's proposed Central American assistance package. Leftist leaders in El Salvador have promised not to disrupt the elections.

Last fall, the House and Senate intelligence committees agreed to provide \$24 million for the anti-government rebels this year, but insisted that the administration return to the committees if more money was needed.

The United States has never formally acknowledged aiding the 12,000 to 15,000 rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica. A White House statement Thursday said simply that the extra \$21 million was "necessary to continue certain activities of the Central Intelligence Agency which the president has determined are important to the national security of the United States."

Committee requests stiffer liquor laws

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee voted Thursday to have two bills drafted which would toughen penalties for anyone under 21 years old convicted of illegally buying liquor.

The first proposed bill, which the Federal and State Affairs decided to have drafted, would require a one-year suspension of the driver's license of anyone under 21 who was convicted of illegally buying liquor.

The committee did not vote to introduce the bills but probably will discuss them next Tuesday and decide at that time whether to introduce them, said a secretary to Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, the committee chairman.

Thomas Kennedy, director of the

Official says statutes not effective

Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the Department of Revenue, said legislation is needed to toughen penalties for under age persons buying liquor.

"Current statutes designed to prohibit the selling, buying and consumption of alcoholic liquor by minors do not appear to be very effective," he said.

Kennedy said the state of New Jersey recently passed a law that provided for driver's license suspension as a penalty for illegally buying liquor. But Kennedy said the law's effectiveness is not yet known because it was passed only last January and there has not been

enough experience with it.

Kennedy said the proposal for suspension was "probably legal" because driving is a privilege — not a right.

But Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, said he isn't certain whether the proposal would work because, he said, determining whether a person is under age might conflict with the state's current juvenile code.

Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said he favors legislation toughening penalties for people convicted of illegally buying liquor.

The second bill the committee requested would increase the fine for anyone less than 21 convicted of buy-

ing alcohol. Under the proposed bill, the fine, which now can be any amount up to \$200, would be increased, with \$250 as the lower limit and \$1,000 as the maximum.

The committee also approved and sent to the Senate floor for debate a bill which would require the driver's licenses which minors receive to differ from those of adults. Under the bill, the background behind pictures in driver's licenses obtained by anyone less than 21 years old would be a different color from the blue background now used in licenses for adults.

Kennedy said the different color would cause club and bar owners to be more careful in examining the licenses of persons who obtained their licenses before turning 21.

Bill may govern relations within educational system

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal governing relations between state universities, the state Board of Regents and faculty unions was introduced Thursday during a brief session of the Kansas Senate.

The proposal, introduced at the request of the regents, is prompted by long-standing contract problems involving faculty at Pittsburg State University, which is represented by the National Education Association. An agreement was just recently reached.

The bill introduced in the Senate, which will be sent to the

Ways and Means Committee for further consideration, defines procedures for the "meeting and conferring" of the regents, universities and faculty representatives. However, it does not require universities or the regents to participate in collective bargaining.

Also introduced Thursday were proposals to authorize an early retirement program for university faculty members, and to transfer the state Office of Emergency Medical Services from the Department of Health and Environment and place it under control of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Hiney craze stirs air waves

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may get some Hiney at last.

As legend has it, Big Red and Thor Hiney came to the United States and settled in Allentown, Pa., where they opened a winery.

Soon after, they decided to move their business to Flush, emphasizing what they had to offer: wine in a flip-top can. Hiney Wine.

Their Hineys operation is a "family-like thing," said Doug Gillan, program director for WIBW-FM, Topeka, which airs the fictitious commercials daily. Other Hineys include Ophelia, Seymour and Cousin Oma Akin, and they help Big Red and Thor with the business. Uncle Harry Hiney died recently.

But the Hineys are looking for "a (new) permanent home — a

bigger location" for their winery, Gillan said, because of the tremendous response they've had for their product.

"So many people are requesting Hiney Wine," Gillan said. "We even get requests from liquor store owners" wanting to know how to buy the wine.

The staff at The New 97 ran a promotion on the air to help the Hiney brothers find a new location. Listeners suggested more than 75 different towns, some of which are "up for consideration," he said.

Within the next two weeks, the station will announce the location the Hiney brothers have chosen.

Response to the commercials has been "overwhelmingly positive," Gillan said. "Sometimes we even get requests to play the commercials. The people just go nuts. And they've got to

have the merchandise too."

The Hiney brothers have a wide selection of Hiney Wine gifts including caps, T-shirts, nightshirts, key chains, ash trays, barbecue aprons, license plate holders and bumper stickers, Gillan said. Hiney merchandise is available at two locations in Topeka, and Manhattan will soon have a retailer for the popular items.

"Obviously it's a hot item for retailers," Gillan said. "Radio gets the interest up."

Hiney Wine was the brainchild of a writer at a Dallas radio station. The commercials have since been syndicated and can be heard nationwide, he said.

WIBW-FM began broadcasting the commercials in October. Jack Daniels, the morning disc jockey, is the spokesman for Big Red and Thor.

Student Senate argues button bill, passes summer school allocations

The "button bill" is once again a subject of debate for Student Senate.

In January, outgoing senators considered repeal of the bill. The bill, which was not repealed, required senators to wear an identification button while on campus the day of the Senate meeting. According to the original bill, the button was designed to improve communication between senators and constituents.

Thursday, first reading was heard on a bill which would make wearing the button no longer mandatory. The student body president, Senate chairman, members of Senate committees and members of the student body president's cabinet, as well as senators, would be encouraged to wear the button. The new "student government button" would be worn every day, not just Thursday.

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator and one of the bill's sponsors, said the new bill would solve some of the

problems encountered with the current button.

"There are two major problems with the old button bill," he said. "First, the button came off as being haughty — which was not its purpose. Second, enforcement procedures were not carried out to ensure the button was being worn."

The button created by the new bill would promote communication more effectively than the old button, O'Neill said.

"This bill expands the ID button from being worn by only senators on one day a week to being worn by most members of student government on more days," he said. "Also, there is no enforcement clause. This is a more positive way of going about it (promoting communication), and will encourage more people to wear the button."

The bill will receive final consideration at the next Senate

meeting March 22.

In other business, Senate passed a 1984 summer school allocations bill. The bill allocated money to the following groups: K-State Union, \$25,000; Recreational Services, \$4,800; Student Publications, \$7,000; KSDB-FM Radio, \$1,916; Summer Artist Series, \$4,510; Summer Repertory Theatre, \$6,075; U-Learn, \$1,297; University for Man, \$2,582; and FONE, \$330.

A special allocation of \$165 for FONE also was passed. The special allocation was necessitated by a misunderstanding over the amount of rent between FONE and UFM (the landlord), said Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman.

Senators elected Kay Deever, education senator, for the position of Senate vice chairman. Keith Westervelt, agriculture senator, was elected Faculty Senate representative.

Budget consideration may prompt student media merge

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc., and the radio and television section of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications may merge if an increased line item is supported by Student Senate.

"The success of the merger, although in the pre-planning stages, will depend on Student Senate and whether it endorses an increased line item," said David Adams, direc-

tor of Student Publications and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

A line item is a set amount of money which comes directly out of student fees rather than being allocated each year by Senate. Student Publications, Adams said, receives \$3 from full-time students and \$1 from part-time students.

There are three departments, determined by the University, which provide services and functions throughout the year, Adams said.

They are the Union, Recreational Services and Student Publications, which includes the Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook.

"We're looking into changing the name of Student Publications into something like Student Media or Student Communications, Inc.; something along that line and incorporating the broadcast side of JMC (journalism and mass communications) in with the print side," Adams said.

"We would also have to change

some bylaws. Many other major universities have successfully combined both media," he said.

If the merger works out, it will mean a boost to KSDB, the campus radio station, Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

KSDB's major problem is that it is funded by the state and licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a non-commercial educational service, unlike Student Publications.

Student Publications, Inc., is financed through advertising from the Collegian, Royal Purple advertising and sales and the sale of the Campus Directory. The Collegian, Royal Purple, directory and workshops sponsored by Student Publications are 90 percent self-supportive — only 10 to 12 percent of its total support comes from the line item, Adams said.

But funding is a different story for broadcast media.

"Basically, we get our (KSDB)

funding from student government, which averages from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, depending on what we're asking for. But we have to keep going back each year and asking for more money," Buller said.

KSDB is not allowed to sell anything on the air, but it can have underwriting announcements, which are grants or gifts from someone who wants to help the station. In turn, the station gives them a

See MERGER, page 8

Update

Campus news briefs

K-State places first in blood drive

K-State is in first place in the Big Eight Conference Blood Drive Challenge.

The University has collected blood from its October and February blood drives totaling 3,369 pints. This breaks the record set by the University of Missouri by 139 pints.

The Big Eight Blood Drive Challenge is the first blood drive competition among universities. K-State was the first university to accept the challenge, which was issued by Missouri in October during halftime of the K-State-Missouri football game.

The University of Kansas, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado have all accepted Missouri's challenge and will compete against each other to top the new record set by K-State. The University of Nebraska and Iowa State University will not participate due to an excess of blood in those states.

K-State exceeded the total from last year's February blood drive by 1,500 pints. The next blood drive will be October 23 to 26.

Food service staff to be honored

The annual K-State residence hall food service recognition program is scheduled today to honor staff members for length of service, perfect work attendance and those who will retire.

The ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall dining facility. A program recognizing housing maintenance staff members is scheduled for 3 p.m. March 16 in Kramer Food Center.

Retirees to be recognized are Grace Pepper, food service; and Stan Marsteller, maintenance.

Judging team places sixth overall

K-State's livestock judging team placed sixth high overall with a third place in cattle at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in Houston, Texas, on March 2.

Thirty-one teams competed in the contest, which was held in the Astrodome, Chris Skaggs, graduate in animal science and industry and assistant coach, said.

Oklahoma State University won the contest, while Texas Tech University finishing second and Colorado State University third.

Individually, Dan Stanley, sophomore in agricultural economics, placed fourth in cattle. Other members of the team were Jo Lynne Wilber, junior in animal sciences and industry; Gary Siemens, senior in agriculture education; Lowell Kissinger, junior in agriculture education; Jonetta Cutshaw, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and Alan Hildebrand, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

The Houston contest was the last intercollegiate contest for the team for the 1983-1984 school year. Their first contest next fall will be in Wichita in September.

Spring tornado season nears

State practice drill helps predict safety

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

Viewers of the film "The Wizard of Oz" were shown a fierce tornado ripping across Kansas, which uprooted Dorothy's house and transported it to the make-believe Land of Oz. Kansas residents know, however, that it takes more than three taps of some magical red slippers to repair the damages of a true tornado.

Under Gov. John Carlin's proclamation, March 12-17 will be Severe Weather Awareness Week in Kansas.

The eighth annual statewide tornado drill will be at 10 a.m. March 14. A mock warning will be issued and the civil defense sirens will sound. The drill offers citizens the opportunity to see how they might react in severe weather.

Manhattan's tornado preliminary spotter training and weather safety meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 15 at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park.

Literature provided by the National Weather Service defines a tornado as a "violently rotating column of air."

These rotating funnels claimed the lives of 31 Kansans and injured 357 in the 1970s.

While an individual tornado usually destroys a relatively small area, the weather service records occasional "super outbreaks" of tornadoes which result in widespread damage over extensive areas.

The last such incident occurred April 3-4, 1974, when 148 tornadoes rampaged across 13 states, killed more than 300 people, injured more than 6,000 and caused \$600 million in damage.

Kansas' tornado season is during May and June, with the most severe weather occurring in May. The state

averages seven tornadoes per 10,000 square miles and about six related deaths annually.

Counties vary in tornado-related death rates. Since 1916, the counties with the highest death rates include Cowley County with 76; Sedgwick County with 28; Butler and Shawnee counties each with 23 and Osage County with 18 deaths on record.

National statistics show that 33 Americans were killed and 102 injured in 116 tornadoes during 1983. This figure marks the ninth year in which fatalities numbered less than the average of 103. Only one of these fatalities occurred in Kansas, according to the weather service records.

"The low tornado death rate in 1983 can be attributed, in part, to the lack of major, killer tornadoes during the year," said Fred Ostby, director of the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"Another contributing factor was improved countermeasures such as the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) tornado watch and warning programs, local spotter groups and the tornado preparedness activities of the news media and local governments," he said.

The public is informed and warned about tornado conditions through the weather service stations. Tornado watches and warnings are announced through the media with the accompaniment of sirens, if needed.

"The tornado watch is like a forecast," said Warren Sunkel, a meteorologist at the weather service office in Topeka. "It's valid for a large area, like one-third of the state, and it's valid for six hours or so. It means the weather conditions are favorable for a tornado."

A warning, on the other hand,

means a tornado has been spotted, he said. It lasts about one hour and affects one or two counties.

"It is a much more specific message," Sunkel said.

Tornado spotter training and weather safety meetings are held throughout the state. These meetings are open to the public and are dedicated to educating citizens about tornadoes. These meetings also train participants in weather watch procedures and how to report a tornado, Sunkel said.

Basic safety measures should be taken into consideration in the event of tornado-like weather conditions.

"The best place to be is

underground, in a basement if you have it," Sunkel said. "If you don't have a basement in your house, you want to be in an interior hallway, close to the center of the house if possible."

If caught in a tornado, Sunkel said the worst place to be is in a car.

"Usually there's very heavy rain with the tornado, and it's not very inviting to get out in that (the rain) and lie in a ditch. But you're a lot safer doing that than in a car. The car's being lifted up and turned around and thrown against trees. If you're lying flat (in a ditch), it's possible the tornado may just pass over you," he said.

Flying objects plague family

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John and Joan Resch said that since Saturday, lights and water faucets have turned themselves on, eggs have splattered against their kitchen walls and telephones have risen from tables of their north side Columbus home whenever their 14-year-old adopted daughter, Tina, is in the house.

The Psychical Research Institute in Chapel Hill, N.C. said it appears the family is being beset by Recurrent Spontaneous Psychokinesis, or RSPK, described as the unconscious ability of an individual to cause nearby objects to move. Parapsychological journals have reported on cases of RSPK around the world.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY
HISPANIC AMERICAN FESTIVAL organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SATURDAY
CRISIS CENTER volunteer training at 9 a.m. in the basement meeting room at Geary Community Hospital.

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Have a great break!

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Tan, 10" Shallow Top
Style No. 3802
Sugg. Price \$79.98
Lee's Discount Price **\$74.98**

ALL WINTER CLOTHING
Flannel Shirts, Sport Coats, Penleton Wool Suits, Comfy Coats and Lee Chambray and denim work shirts

39.88 Lee's Discount Price **1 1/2** OF REGULAR PRICE

Come in and see our new spring Pendleton slacks, shirts and knit sweaters which just arrived.

NEW LOWER PRICES FOR 1984 ON JEANS!

Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 34-36, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 38-40, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 42-44, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 46-48, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 50-52, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 54-56, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 58-60, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 62-64, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 66-68, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 70-72, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
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Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 78-80, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 82-84, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
Men's Levi's 501 Regular Fit, 86-88, 100% Cotton, \$17.88
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Men's Levi's 501

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Singer takes three gospel awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gospel singer Sandi Patti received three awards, including female vocalist of the year and artist of the year, at the 15th annual Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards.

Patti was awarded her third Dove for "More Than Wonderful," chosen inspirational gospel music album of the year.

Glen Campbell presided over the show Wednesday night, which was attended by about 3,000 people at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. There were 16 categories of awards.

Russ Taff was named gospel male vocalist of the year, while Lanny Wolfe received a song of the year Dove for "More Than Wonderful."

Wolfe also was honored as gospel songwriter of the year.

Debbie Boone, whose father, Pat, was in the audience, received the gospel music album of the year by a secular artist award for her record "Surrender."

Cronkite misses the news business

NEW YORK — Walter Cronkite, himself revered as one of the most successful television newscasters, says he's "always thought that the anchorperson personality cult thing was awful." Cronkite, a retired anchorman for the "CBS Evening News," adds, however, that he was unsuccessful in persuading his own network that television news doesn't need anchorpersons.

Cronkite, in an interview in the March 11 Parade magazine, said he misses "not being part of the news every night — the clicking teletypes and the clacking typewriters."

"But I don't miss the on-air part at all. Actually, I've always thought that the anchorperson personality cult thing was awful. I don't think there should even be anchorpeople — except off the air. We even worked on that idea when I was at CBS, but it didn't get anywhere."

Cronkite also said the only time he remembers putting "three bleeps" together was when a woman accused him of being two-faced the day President John F. Kennedy was murdered.

He said it happened when he got a few minutes of break time from a draining stint of on-air reporting of Kennedy's death.

When he tried to call his wife, he said, an incoming call had just been connected and he heard a cultivated voice say, "I want to make a complaint..."

"It's a terrible time for CBS to have that awful Walter Cronkite on the air. He's crying his crocodile tears when everybody knows he hated John Kennedy," the woman said.

Cronkite said "suddenly something snapped."

"I just trembled with fury to think that I could be so misinterpreted," he said. "But all I said was, 'Madam, what is your name?'"

"And she gave me her name and her address, on Park Avenue. And then I let her have it."

"'Madam,' I said, 'you are speaking to Walter Cronkite and you are a (bleep bleep bleep) idiot!'"

"I didn't know I had it in me. I don't think I've put three bleeps like that together in my whole life," Cronkite said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid-40s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low mid- to upper-20s. Sunny Saturday, high in low to mid-50s.

Flip

Continued from page 1

Talent Identification Program at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

To be eligible for the program, students must be in the seventh grade and score in the top 97 percent of his peers on a national standardized test. In Kansas, the Iowa Basic Skills Test is used. Then the student must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Romanelli's verbal scores on the SAT were in the top 2 percent of the national high school sample when he first took the test in January 1983. He retook the test this year and scored in the top 1 percent of high school and college-bound seniors. His scores made him eligible for the TIP program at Duke. Last summer, Gov. John Carlin awarded him a certificate of merit for being named fifth in the nation in the TIP program.

Romanelli's college experience has had its trials.

"They (the admissions office) made it very clear no allowances would be made for age," his mother said. "He would be treated like any other student."

"The first test was an essay test," Romanelli said. "I wasn't quite prepared. Junior high tests are objective tests. That's what I'm good at. That's what I'm used to. That's what the SAT is. I couldn't write fast enough and couldn't get my thoughts down to synthesis. I got there late, which didn't help. The first test was a traumatic event."

Although history is one of Romanelli's main interests, he said he is not sure what he will eventually major in.

His extracurricular activities include scouting, drama and choir. He is a life rank Boy Scout of Troop 74 at the First Presbyterian Church and is working on an Eagle project. In 1981, he won the Outstanding Achievement Award of Manhattan Music Enrichment School.

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COWBOY

PALACE

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no difference

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4:00pm to 3:00am

Horsemen's conference to bring 300 to K-State

The third annual Kansas State University Horsemen's conference is scheduled for Saturday morning in Weber arena.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Three hundred Kansas 4-H members and leaders and horsemen are expected to attend the conference.

The program begins at 8:15 a.m. Topics to be covered in the morning program include

feeding the young growing horse, tax considerations for horse farm owners, blister beetles in alfalfa hay and practical equine exercise physiology.

In the afternoon, a discussion of basic training maneuvers for advancing the performance horse will be lead by B.F. Yeates, extension horse specialist from Texas A&M University.

A demonstration on fitting halter horses by Tom Gibbs, professional fitter and exhibitor from the Texas College station, will begin at 3 p.m.

Vehicle crash kills Fort Riley soldier

By The Associated Press

FORT RILEY — A 20-year-old soldier was killed Thursday during field maneuvers at Fort Riley when he was thrown from the vehicle he was driving, an Army spokesman said.

The victim was identified as Spec. 4 Steven J. Protheroe of Wyoming, Pa.

Spokesman Harvey Perritt said the soldier was thrown from the vehicle, which overturned and rolled over on him. He was pronounced dead at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

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1304 Westloop M-F 11-2:30 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 4:30-10:00 p.m.

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after 4:00 p.m.
Brunch—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BURGER KING

Open Fridays & Saturdays till 2 a.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Commands	4 Drinks up	20 Came in
1 Actor	45 — accompli	5 Church	first
DeLuise	48 Mathematical	parts	23 Primary
4 Crazy	rules	6 Aunt, to	24 Land unit
8 Sir's counter-	50 Assistant	Pedro	25 Golfbag
part	51 Goad	7 Beckoned,	items
12 Poem	52 Lapse	in a way	26 Musical
13 Ron Howard	53 Stepped	8 College	symbol
role	54 Ogle	subject	27 Air: prefix
14 Too	55 Finale	9 Ginger —	28 Fortune
15 From Taiwan	DOWN	10 Beast of	teller
17 Joke	1 Take off	burden	29 Collection
18 "Don't move!"	2 Scent	11 Witticism	32 Practical
19 Binary base	3 Just	16 Liquefies	33 Indian
21 Bandleader			religion
Brown			35 Traffic
22 Style of pre-	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		snag
sensation			36 Agrarian
26 Throws			worker
29 Offspring			38 Ended the
30 High card			chess game
31 Dregs			39 Valley —,
32 That girl			Pennsylvania
33 Take on			42 Different
34 Before			43 "Singin' in
35 Fast plane			the —"
36 Penalties			44 Broadcast
37 Black tie,			45 Corpulent
e.g.			46 Melody
39 Avid			47 Altar
spectator			words
40 Elec. unit			49 Mine output

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-9


XPH CHWGLM LI XPLGH EPL TQT
JWCCB EPLKKB ILC JLMHB — UFRQT
LC UFRQTQXB?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FLEET SPRINTER ISN'T FAST ASLEEP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals O.

Two days ago this girl showed up naked at the Statue of Liberty. For Alan Bauer, it was love at first sight.

Now, everyone is chasing her... trying to prove she's a mermaid. From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!



Splash

TOUCHSTONE FILMS Presents a BRIAN GRAZER Production a RON HOWARD Film "SPLASH" Starring TOM HANKS • DARYL HANNAH
EUGENE LEVY and JOHN CANDY Music by JOHN THOMAS LENOX Edited by LEE HOLDORGE Screenplay by LOWELL GANZ &
BARALOO MANDEL and BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN Produced by BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN Directed by RON HOWARD

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9

THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

FREE
ADMISSION

MON., MARCH 19, 3:30 ★ MY UNCLE ANTOINE

(Little Theatre) ***Eight Canadian awards including best film, best screen play, best director.

TUES., MARCH 20, 8:00

(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 3:30 ★ FORBIDDEN GAMES

(Forum Hall) ***Two children create games around the death of farmyard animals in Rene Clements' powerful anti war film.

WED., MARCH 21, 3:30

(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 6:00 ★ OCTOBER (TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD)

(Little Theatre) ***Eisenstein's classic reconstruction of the Russian Revolution is one of the most visually compelling films of all times.

MON., MARCH 19, 8:00 ★ THE GREAT DICTATOR

(Little Theatre) ***Chaplin plays Hitler for parody & Henkel the Jewish barber, for pathos in this impassioned, deeply personal, outcry against fascism.

TUES., MARCH 20, 3:30

(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 6:00 ★ THE WAR GAME

(Forum Hall) ***Petr Watkins' shocker uses documentary techniques to envision the effects of a nuclear attack on London.

TUES., MARCH 20, 7:00

(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 7:00 ★ POTEMKIN

WED., MARCH 21, 3:30 ***A mutiny during the 1905 uprising is the subject of Eisenstein's influential film, a masterpiece of editing that climaxes in a civilian slaughter on the Odessa steps.

(Forum Hall)

MON., MARCH 19, 8:30 ★ ALEXANDER NEVSKY

TUES., MARCH 20, 12:30 ***Eisenstein's patriotic epic concerning the foreign invasion of 13th century Russia.

(Forum Hall)

SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (I.C.C.)

Prayer debate a waste of time

Why is the U.S. Senate wasting its time debating a constitutional amendment promoting prayer in schools?

There are persuasive arguments both for and against structured prayer in schools. But the question should never have been raised in the first place.

The amendment itself seems unnecessary:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

This seems to simply state the situation as it exists now in public schools: students can pray or not pray if they so desire.

An amendment to the amendment reads, "Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools." An amendment to the amendment to the amendment replaces the word "compose" with "prescribe."

What, then, does this amendment propose? If it doesn't specify anything different from current practice, what is its point?

Arguments against school prayer pinpoint its absurdity.

Prayer depends on individual religious beliefs and needs. Because concepts of God vary from person to person, it is illogical to assume one specific prayer could

satisfy the spiritual needs of all.

According to the 1981 North Carolina Baptist Convention, "Prayer is a personal communication between an individual and God and does not depend on either the permission or sponsorship of government or its agents."

Furthermore, considering there is no dominant religious consensus in America, no one prayer could serve the spiritual needs of Methodists, Jews, atheists, Catholics, Lutherans, Moslems or any other belief. A prayer construed to please all such religions probably couldn't be recognized as prayer.

And what teacher would want to lead a prayer before a class of students with diversified religious beliefs? How would he or she consider the students' needs and his or her own in the same prayer?

Who says God can be legislated? Is the concept of God a material object that can be permitted or disallowed in the classroom, like chewing gum (as Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., suggested)?

The first amendment to the Constitution was written partly to ensure the government would not attempt to establish a national religion or influence personal religious conviction. But now our national senators ignore these first amendment principles — and for them to even consider altering one basic civil liberty of our society is extremely frightening.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor



'Acker' awards honor campus best

It seems like every month or so we are bombarded with a nationally televised awards show of one sort or another. Most recently were the Grammy Awards, recognizing artists who set the (ugh) standards of taste in popular music.

Later come the Academy Awards, the Country Music Association Awards, the Tony Awards and so forth. And we can't forget the inevitable beauty pageants.

One word describes these awards shows: booring. How any sane person can sit through two or three hours of superfluous, slobbering back-slapping is beyond me.

Wouldn't it be so much nicer if there were a really relevant awards show — one that gives those in the public light their just reward? I thought so.

Therefore, I have created another award to be presented to several deserving recipients. Welcome to the first-ever Acker awards, named after (you guessed it) our beloved president, Uncle Duane.

The "demand-side" Acker: To Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Director Dick Towers, who must be learning his economics quite well after allowing student basketball ticket prices to soar and bleachers to empty.

The "special events" Acker: To outgoing Union Program Council Adviser Barbara Burke, who loves rock'n'roll and realizes what a difference she has made in our lives, but plans to do the "Stray Cat Strut" eastward. I won't stand in her way.

The "roses and roadapples"



LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

Acker: To Edward Seaton, publisher of The Manhattan Mercury and part-owner of KMAN-AM and KMKF-FM, for realizing the power of the press and using it to railroad downtown redevelopment all the way through Washington.

The "What was wrong with the old 97 FM?" Acker: To Stauffer Communications, owner of WIBW-FM, for ruining a perfectly good radio station by calling it "The New 97" and considerably mellowing the music. Wonder when the new will wear off? Probably next ratings period.

The "Cretins are people, too" Acker: To those responsible for tossing tear gas canisters into the Sigma Chi fraternity house and Kite's Bar and Grille and placing a grenade simulator in the mailbox of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. May your identity be discovered and your body put behind bars.

The "eternal pedestrian" Acker:

To Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross, who proposes to close Mid-Campus Drive and make K-State a "walking campus." Fine, Gene. Let's take away your parking space.

The "dog house" Acker: To the Riley County Commission, which has refused to adopt a leash law and help the city pay for animal shelter facilities, but seems to have enough money to build itself a shrine called "Courthouse Plaza."

The "incommunicado" Acker: To Memorial Hospital, The Saint Mary Hospital and Lafene Student Health Center for their constant refusals to issue to the press basic information about patients after accidents. The Collegian is fortunate that now, after considerable complaining, the institutions will confirm or deny if a person is a patient. What progress.

The "Real Manhattanites don't drive cars" Acker: To the Manhattan City Commission which makes laws (obviously aimed at students) that move parking problems farther down the street. Honorable mention goes to Municipal Court which sees to it that all the money from parking fines is paid — one way or the other.

And finally, the award we've all been waiting for...

The "Who's that guy on TV?" Acker: To the namesake of this award: K-State President Duane Acker. He has successfully made himself a non-issue just about everywhere. About the only times one sees him are Landon Lectures and occasional press conferences.

I can't wait until next year.

After this, break is mandatory

A condensed overview of the semester so far:

It would seem that the University would be happy to reward students for a job well done. After all, better educated people will attract new industry to Kansas.

At the same time, the library is also trying to become a member of the Association of Research Libraries.

Currently, some students graduate from college without consulting an adviser. However, the Soviets are unlikely to go to the nuclear arms bargaining table with the United States because they view the president as a hostile leader who refuses to negotiate a mutual agreement.

One sure thing about the coming year's student government is that it will spend more than \$800,000 of student money.

Furthermore, even on the "issues" they present as vital to students and the well-being of the University, candidates fail to offer creative plans for improving current situations or specifics about how these plans will work.

As Kennedy said, "We have to remind ourselves that he is in office, not in opposition. It is his government, and he must not be permitted to run for re-election by running against himself."

On the basis of the above argument, it appears obvious that the only solution is to keep the drinking age 18. If it is raised,

Kansas will be none the better for it. If the dry forces win, that weekend six-pack would only be replaced by bottles of liquor, wine and stronger beer.

It is unfortunate that those who complained so loudly last week probably did not go to the performance to see what they were complaining about. Also, concerts are far from dead at K-State. All it takes to preserve a worthwhile program is patience and cooperation in sharing facilities.

But about 10,000 books checked out by faculty prior to Sept. 1, 1983 are still on loan. The fact of the matter is, students have very few places to go after 10:30 p.m.

Finally, by placing the negotiation responsibilities in the hands of European leaders representing millions of people more directly concerned with nuclear destruction than the American public is, we may see a stronger effort to find a resolution to the nuclear threat.

Where political communication is involved, is it ever completely safe to give the power of prior censorship to the media, even if it only pertains to obscenity or profanity?

Obviously, the editorial board needs a break.

Melissa Brune, for the (beleaguered) editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Letters

Photo promotes pregnancy discrimination

Editor,
Re: "Students' choices raise county abortion rate," in the March 1 Collegian:

With this article, the Collegian printed a photograph of two women, one in the last few months of pregnancy, and empty-handed, the other not obviously pregnant, but carrying school books. Underneath was the cutline, "Statistics show college towns have higher-than-average abortion rates because some women choose to be students instead of mothers."

Such a caption reinforces the already rampant pregnancy discrimination in our society and is an insult to millions of student-

mothers. Pregnancy, and indeed motherhood, are not incompatible with a college career.

My mother completed a master's degree in computer information when she was 51 years old, had four children at home and worked full-time for an engineering firm. A friend of mine, 19 years old and unmarried, just gave birth to a son while continuing her studies at K-State. A third example is another friend's mother, a black woman who had two children at 17, and who went on to complete her doctorate degree at just 27 — a young age for anyone.

What do these three very different women have in common? They

come from families and communities which, unlike society at large, consider pregnancy and motherhood not pathological conditions which interrupt life, but rewarding (although challenging) parts of life itself. Additionally, children are viewed as a shared responsibility, not just that of the biological mother.

The Collegian would never imply that the father of a soon-to-be-born child must choose to let that child in order to continue his education. It is pregnancy discrimination and blatant sexism to imply that women must do so.

Elise Rose
graduate in agronomy

Complex Theatre suffers 'identity crisis'

Editor,
Re: "UPC names best comedian at second biennial 'Laff Off,'" in the March 5 Collegian:

In your brief article you spoke about the results of the 'Laff Off' and all the other activities associated with Late Night at the Union. Unfortunately, you failed to recognize the performance by the Complex Improvisational Theatre, who shared the stage with guitarist Jeff Eubanks in the Stateroom.

As a result, the group has developed a severe identity crisis and is seeking emergency assistance from the Counseling Center. The prognosis is not encouraging.

One hundred or so people attended the performance and many felt the theatre to be on the verge of humorous. Please recognize this group, even if only at an existential level. "They were, therefore they am."

When you see them walking down the street, run up to them, put your arms around them and carry them on to the sidewalk, explaining that they could get run over by a car if the driver didn't see you. Especially if the driver is the same person who wrote the article.

Thank you for listening. This has been a cathartic experience.

Rick Efros
graduate in administrations and foundations

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Disrespect fills ordinary lives also

A few nights ago, a small group of people sat around a table in a library basement and discussed a letter one of them had received from Mr. Gonzales of the Internal Revenue Service.

They knew it would be difficult to avoid the IRS, even though they believe taxation is tyranny and theft, but then they hit upon an idea they all liked.

"Tell him you want to see his Americanization papers before you talk to him," one said. "Yeah! Make him prove he's an American."

They had never met Gonzales and knew nothing about his background, but they didn't need to know. They're the Citizens Union, one of the Posse Comitatus groups in Kansas. Their beliefs have raised eyebrows and elicited laughter, anger and fear in my home county where they meet.

In short, they are concerned most with the evils of Communism, taxation, the court system, gun control and Jews. The last named, they say, "seek to destroy all the Christian nations on the earth." One of the CU's more intriguing theories is that any law or vote passed in the United States that didn't have a clear majority without Ohio is void, because Ohio isn't a state.

And then there's the media, which is owned by Jews, gun-control ad-



KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

vocates and, of course, communists.

"It looks like our news media and television industries have been working overtime to 'educate' us that 'posses' and 'vigilante groups' are something to be avoided," the group said. "Shouldn't our sheriff, instead, be informing the Posse Comitatus (militia) to arm themselves, as provided for in the second amendment, in the event that subversives (bureaucrats) should try to take over our government?"

Although the people in the Citizens Union seem harmless enough, clearly they do deserve to be watched. They don't advocate violence, but the spreading of some of their views could be harmful.

On the other hand, however, attention focused on these groups should

not be exclusive of what may pose a bigger threat: the disrespect for humanity held by some "ordinary citizens" not associated with such groups.

Some recent examples from this area:

— The person who scrawls "nigger" on a display honoring black achievement.

— The person who puts a dozen shotgun blasts into a "Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway" sign.

— The person who displays his ignorance by writing "Dress decently" on a poster about how to prevent rape.

— The person who says the victim of a vicious rape and mutilation murder "probably deserved it."

— The pro-lifer who "visits" abortion clinics to further destroy the lives of women who have had to make a difficult and painful decision.

— The high school superintendent who beats a base drum during a football game with the Kansas School for the Deaf to interfere with the drum-reverberation communication that team uses.

Few of these activities are deemed "newsworthy," so they are generally discussed only in private. There's no need for paranoia, but it's sensible to be aware of all potential social problems.



Sculptor Shawn Fischer of Baltimore arranges one of his bronze sculptures in the Union Art Gallery. The sculpture was made by the "lost wax" method.

Sculpture uses 'visual metaphors'

Work by sculptor Shawn Fischer, winner of the Phillips Award for Figurative Sculpture and the Award of Excellence, is on display in the Union Art Gallery through March 26.

The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fischer, who lives in Baltimore, Md., completes his sculpture by the "lost wax" method — a mold is made from wax, submerged in sand or a similar material, and filled with molten bronze. The wax then melts and is "lost," leaving behind the finished piece.

"My abstract work shows my fascination with nature, as well as uninterpretable moods and emo-

tions," Fischer said during an interview in the gallery as he arranged his works.

"My figurative works depict very real human experiences. I try to express things that have happened to me and to others."

He said he uses many visual metaphors in his sculptures.

Fischer said that before he went to college, he knew he wanted to be an artist, he just didn't know what kind of art he wanted to practice.

"I went to college to swim, but I wanted to be an artist, too. I went to a small college which had a very good liberal arts department. I had heard about this bronze sculpture

class and thought it sounded interesting, so I took it. At the time, I was involved in print-making," he said.

If the facilities had not been there he would never have been involved with it, nor would he have made bronze sculpting his art, he said.

He has continued making prints.

"I've always liked to build things and I like sculpting because I'm touching and building," Fischer said. "Also, it became a vehicle to tell a story. I like allegory."

Fischer received a master's degree from the Rinehart School of Sculpture at Maryland Institute in 1983.

Actor's latest transition fails

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Very seldom have actors successfully made the transition to being directors. Most often the results have been quite mediocre — like the work of Burt Reynolds or Clint Eastwood. But on occasion an actor has made the jump with resounding success — as have Robert Redford and Warren Beatty.

Back in 1968, Paul Newman made an impressive directorial debut with "Rachel, Rachel." But since then, it has become quite apparent that the success of that film had more to do with the brilliant performance of his wife, Joanne Woodward, than it did with anything Newman brought to the film. And the mild success of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" had more to do with the outstanding screenplay by Paul Zindel, from his Pulitzer prize-winning play.

Newman's newest film, "Harry and Son," is his most disappointing to date. He attempts the same simple visual style he had used in his previous films, but the style is so visually uninteresting that the film must have a very strong screenplay and strong performances in order to succeed. "Harry and Son" fails on both counts.

The film's central character is played by Robby Benson. While Benson might certainly be considered cute by many pre-pubescent girls, he is nonetheless a very lightweight actor. In virtually every film he has been in, he has been called upon to play virtually the same role — the sensitive youth.

In "Harry and Son," he is type cast once again. This time, though, he must be convincing as an aspiring writer. Benson is so completely unable to understand for one minute what it means to be a serious writer that the film can never be taken



seriously. All he can give his role is a somewhat charming and naive aura, but this is totally inappropriate for a character who has much boiling beneath his surface.

The only nicks in his character are shown through his relationship with an ex-girlfriend who is now pregnant, but has had so many lovers she doesn't know who the child's father is. The scenes with her give his character a semblance of depth, but Benson is once again not up to providing anything more than the most facile representations of emotion.

Benson can't be fully blamed for the failure of the film because he was given painfully little material to work with.

The screenplay, co-authored by Newman, falls into the same cliched form that we have seen so many times in the past: the sensitive young artist trying to succeed at his art but being restricted by the environment he finds himself within.

Only some bizarre twists could keep that shopworn story interesting. All that Newman does, though, is to surround Benson with a cast of rather weak characters who are never developed enough to become interesting.

A lot of time is devoted to these characters, principally Benson's father (played by Paul Newman), but the important scenes that would have allowed the audience to sympathize with Newman are all missing.

Newman loses his job once he begins having blinding head pains. Benson must then play the father-role as his father reverts to the child. This is all painfully obvious and trite in the way it has been represented on screen. It could have been powerful material, but nearly all the important scenes are missing — and they have been replaced by half-baked inconsequential ones.

Gallery shows artists' work exhibiting Indian influences

A collection of Southwestern art geared toward collectors is on display at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

The works on display should appeal to collectors and their interests, said Julie Strecker, owner of the three-year-old gallery.

The current display features original works by Katalin Ehling, R.C. Gorman, Charles Jeffres and Amado Maurillo Pena Jr.

"Indian women are the focus of each work," Strecker said. "There is no background, and the artists have used contemporary styles and colors."

A dyer of art batiks of "Pueblo women doing everyday tasks," Ehling was born in Kassa, Hungary, in 1941, and has been living in Arizona since 1961.

"When I first started, batik was just a craft," she said. "When I first entered the Arizona State Fair in 1973, they didn't know where to put my work. They finally decided to put it up with the crafts, but my batiks ended up winning the prizes anyway. I haven't had to fight that bias too much. Being in good galleries gives my batiks credibility as fine art."

Her family left Hungary in 1944 and moved to the United States in 1950. She studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago for two years, then went to Paris in 1963 to learn fashion illustration. She saw her first batik in San Francisco in 1973, and completed her first piece with a kit.

Gorman, who has been describ-

McCain patron survey recognizes low prices of auditorium's events

A survey to determine performance preferences, ticket-buying habits and the type of patron who attends the McCain Auditorium performances was given to McCain patrons during the four February performances.

"There has been an excellent percentage of returns," Doreen Bauman, director of McCain, said.

The complete results of the survey have not been released yet. However, statistics on reactions to ticket prices have become available.

Only one person of those surveyed responded that ticket prices were too high.

"There is a large difference between our ticket prices and urban (ticket) prices," Bauman said.

An average ticket price for an event in New York City is \$40, according to Bauman. A standing-room-only ticket often costs more than \$35. The price for a ticket to see the New York City Opera National Touring Company at McCain was \$17.

"It's an incredible bargain," Bauman said.

A good portion of the programming activities at McCain are paid for by box office sales.

"It is always a struggle to meet

costs from ticket sales," Bauman said. "That's why so much is done to promote audience activity."

The auditorium also receives funds from the Fine Arts Council budget. McCain makes up one part of the Fine Arts Council, which is a line item on the Student Governing Association budget.

The council's total budget for 1983-1984 was \$764,000, Bauman said. Last year McCain requested \$6,000 from the council and received \$3,514.

"That doesn't cover half of the advertising fees," Bauman said. Other costs incurred for the performances are performer fees, production costs and other promotional activities.

Most universities have student subsidies to cover some costs, Bauman said. Unlike many universities, K-State students do not pay a specific fee to fund the performing arts.

The ticket prices at McCain are determined prior to the season ticket campaign in late April and early May. Bauman determines production costs and performance fees, then divides this number by the estimated ticket sales to determine the ticket price.

Play exemplifies real-life comedy

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reviewer

It has often been said that the best comedy comes not from a writer's imagination, but from real-life situations. This is the case in the Manhattan Civic Theatre's presentation of Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate."

Review

The two-act play is being presented at the City Auditorium tonight, Saturday and March 16-17.

This play has everything going for it in the form of witty lines, a good plot and a fine cast. The author's skill evokes laughter, tears, sorrow and anger from the audience as a tale unravels of an old man confined to a wheelchair and condemned to live out his days with his son and daughter-in-law.

The setting is a small west Texas town, Bradleyville, that has been bypassed by the building of a new highway.

Col. J.C. Kinkaid, who is brilliantly played by Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, is the harsh-spoken, brassy old World War I veteran with nothing to live for but

his memories. He has given away all of his land to his son, except for a small lake that holds dear memories of a long-lost love. But, because the colonel can no longer get around without someone driving him, the son wants to turn the property into a resort.

Ron Hoffman, director of the K-State instructional media center, plays the colonel's son, Floyd Kinkaid. His task is to convince the old man to give up the small lake so Floyd and his partner can develop the resort area. He thinks the resort will make money while putting Bradleyville back on the map.

To make matters worse for Floyd, his father refuses to attend a ceremony at the cadet school where the colonel is the oldest living graduate. The old man explains his actions by saying, "It's no honor to be the oldest living anything."

On top of this, Floyd has his hands full with his wife.

Maureen Kinkaid, played by Pat Foltz-Pearson, is a hard-drinking, wise-cracking woman who sees more than her husband gives her credit for. Although she may not always agree with the colonel, she really can't see eye-to-eye with her husband either — except she knows that her husband needs this land deal to regain his feeling of self-worth.

Climenhaga, Hoffman and Foltz-Pearson turn in excellent performances as this funny, funny play winds its way in and around their lives. Each has wants, hopes and fears with which they must learn to deal. There is a great deal of action and reaction between these characters. Tension is built and released with dialogue and actions, a feat that is very difficult to do convincingly from a stage. However, in some of the lesser characters, the level of energy could have been higher. It is not enough to come on stage and shout lines to get the energy going without that certain something that gives the character realism.

The rest of the cast are: Amy Friesen as Martha Ann Sickenger, Rix Shanline as Mike Tremaine, Spencer Tomb as Clarence Sickenger, Preston Gregory as Maj. Leroy W. Ketchum, Michael DeBoer as Cadet Whopper Turnbull and Winifred Endicott as Claudine Hampton.

The directing of the play is cleverly done by Edith Hinrichs, audience development specialist for McCain Auditorium. I can't imagine any blocking or movement changes that could be made in the limited space allowed for the presentation of the play on stage.

Spotlight

MUSIC		BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries; during building hours	
Serenade Concert by Martin Jones and Richard McMahon, pianists — Manhattan Holiday, 5:30 p.m. Friday		Tod Machin's "On Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours	
Wichita Symphony — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Saturday			
Haulin' Wheat — The Ranch Saloon; Friday and Saturday			
Detour — Brother's Tavern; Friday			
FILMS		THEATER	
"Showboat" — Kansas State Historical Society, 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Topeka		"The Oldest Living Graduate" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.	
"In Search of Golden Sky" — Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.			
ART EXHIBITS		Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 108, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66505.	
Sculpture by Shawn Fischer — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday			
Prints by Wayne Kimball, Jr. — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday			



Ring leaders

James Beasley, president of the National Golden Gloves Association of America Inc., explains the importance of a boxer's stance, as Gary

Davis, former regional light heavyweight winner, demonstrates during a boxing clinic at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex on Thursday.

Staff/Chris Stewart

USFL football swings past Tarzan

Professional football all year long. That's music to my ears and a sight for sore eyes! Yes, you read it right, a girl actually enjoys pro football — not to mention all the quarterback sacks, trick plays and hard hitting that goes along with it.

Two weeks ago the United States Football League began its second season, making me one happy pro football fan. No more do I have to constantly flip television channels on Sunday afternoons looking for something besides old Tarzan movies or some celebrity golf tournament.

For the rest of the spring and summer season I can sit back, relax and enjoy the performances of football greats like Hershal Walker, Mike Rozier, Doug Williams, Joe Cribbs, Gary Barbaro and Brian Sipe as they battle each other in a league that is still an infant in the world of professional football.

Last year was a very trying year for the USFL because the league had to compete with the idea of possibly taking something away from the already popular National Football League. The USFL survived that initial season, and with it, gathered unsatisfied players from the NFL for this year's season, gained attention from players on the college level and now — with the signing of Marcus Dupree, who will be making his debut on Sunday with the New Orleans Breakers — the USFL has even signed undergraduate players.

The USFL has increased its number of teams from 12 to 18 for this year's season, including teams such as the Pittsburgh Maulers, Houston Gamblers, Memphis Showboats, Jacksonville Bulls, Oklahoma Outlaws and San Antonio Gunslingers.

Some coaches in the USFL have even gone so far as declaring "war" against the likes of the NFL, but that "war" won't become anything more than just words until teams from

both leagues average about the same amount of pay.

For this year, teams in the USFL will receive less than \$1 million from television contracts compared to the estimated \$14 million that NFL teams will receive. Until this gap is narrowed, it isn't even possible for the new league to get anywhere in the shadows of the NFL.

The USFL, however, has caused its share of pain and frustration for the NFL with the league switching of players and gaining the top college draft picks. But the new league has yet to prove itself to the actual investors — the fans.

The first season could be called a "curiosity" season when fans watched to see what the new league was all about and if it could survive in the sports world. That curiosity is no longer a factor, and the USFL must appeal to the fans to generate



JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

popularity this season.

Jerry Argovitz, owner of the Houston Gamblers, is thinking positively and said in four years the USFL will be playing the NFL in the "Galaxy Bowl". He said the Michigan Panthers and Philadelphia Stars could possibly

compete in the NFL right now.

Even though the USFL has provided me and other fans with football the year round, I'm still skeptical of the type of football it is trying to promote. Maybe it will take me these four years to actually see this and switch from being a devoted NFL fan.

Take the team names for example. Where did they ever come up with them? Could they possibly be from a "Pick the New Name and Win A Trip To The Galaxy Bowl" contest? Like the Memphis Showboats, are they supposed to be a "classy" team? Or what about the New Orleans Breakers, are they going to be the "tough guy" team? The Oakland Invaders sounds awful similar to the old Oakland Raiders to me. Come on folks, let's be a little more original. It's a wonder the team colors aren't the same.

Bragging rights on line in K-State-KU rematch

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

For the third time this season, state bragging rights are on the line as K-State and the University of Kansas are set to square off in the semi-finals of the Big Eight Tournament at 9:30 p.m. today at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The Jayhawks, 19-9, have swept the two previous games between the two squads this season. On Jan. 28, the 'Hawks blew K-State away, taking a 65-54 victory in Lawrence. But in Manhattan, the 14-14 'Cats made it much closer, falling to the 'Hawks 63-61 before a packed house at Ahearn Field House.

The two teams' third meeting should be a nail-biter since each team is coming off impressive victories.

Playing at home Tuesday, the 'Hawks beat the Oklahoma State University Cowboys, 75-58, their second win over the 'Pokes in less than a week.

K-State earned a trip to Kansas City by beating the University of Nebraska, 41-39, at Lincoln. In that contest, junior forward Tom Alfaro sank a 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining to give the 'Cats their second road victory of the season.

Defense was the story Wednesday, with NU and K-State playing the lowest scoring game in conference post-season history. By holding the

'Huskers to 39 points, the Wildcats gave the best defensive effort against a Big Eight team by a Jack Hartman-coached team.

K-State will be hard-pressed to match those numbers against Kansas. The 'Hawks are the third best scoring team in the conference and are leading the league in both field goal and free throw shooting percentages.

The 'Hawks are led in scoring by all-Big Eight performer Carl Henry, who hit a last-second shot that beat the 'Cats in Manhattan. The 6-foot-4 senior is averaging over 18 points a game, and is one of the leagues top rebounders, averaging over seven boards a contest.

Also scoring in double figures for the Jayhawks are Kelly Knight and Calvin Thompson.

K-State's resurgence has been led by Alfaro's hot hand. Since gaining a starting spot, Alfaro has led the 'Cats in scoring nine straight times, raising his average to 12.4 points per game.

Junior Eddie Elder continues to lead the 'Cats in scoring with a 13-points-per-game average and is also the team's top rebounder, grabbing seven boards a game. Joining Elder and Alfaro in double figures for K-State is sophomore forward Ben Mitchell, averaging 10.9 points a game.

The 'Cats also are the league's top defensive team, holding opponents to under 63 points a game.

Smith House grabs title

The intramural basketball season ended Wednesday as teams traded baskets for claims to all-University titles.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seventh-floor Haymaker Hall clinched the residence hall division by stopping fifth-floor Moore Hall.

In the co-recreation league, the Allstars met and defeated the Bears.

The Breakers beat the Juco Jammers in the finals of the

women's division, and in the six-foot and under league Cloud County was victorious over the Sixers.

In the independent division, Smith House eliminated the Blitzkrieg.

In the battle for the all-University position, the Sig Eps from the fraternity division stopped seventh floor Haymaker from the residence hall division in the first round.

In the final title game, Smith House stopped the Sig Eps.

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Full playing privileges including participation in Club tournaments, ladies golf, men's stags and scotch foursomes.

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COST (no initiation fees)

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Family \$220

Eligible to anyone not a member of Stagg Hill in 1981, 1982 or 1983.

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Phone 539-1041 for details

Heading to the Rockies over Spring Break?

How to avoid frostbite

General information

Frostbite is a condition in which tissues of a part of the body—usually an extremity, ear, nose, or cheek—become frozen or partially frozen as a result of exposure to cold. To avoid frostbite, however, you must protect yourself against not just cold but also the conditions that increase body heat loss: moisture and wind.

Moisture—whether from rain, snow, or perspiration—speeds the conduction of heat away from the body. Therefore, it is of utmost importance to remain dry.

Wind has a marked effect on heat loss. If the thermometer reads 20°F (−6.7°C) and the wind velocity (speed) is 20 mph, the exposure is comparable to −10°F (−23.3°C). This is called the windchill factor. A rough measure of wind velocity is: if you feel the wind on your face, the velocity is about 10 mph; if small branches move or dust or snow is raised, 20 mph; if large branches are moving, 30 mph; and if a whole tree bends, about 40 mph.

Selecting the proper clothing

Proper clothing for winter weather provides insulation from cold, ventilation so that perspiration can evaporate, and protection against wind, rain, or snow. Avoid one bulky, heavy, or constricting garment. Instead, wear several layers of light, loose clothing that will trap air—a very effective insulator—and provide adequate ventilation. Wool and polyester down substitutes retain some protective value when wet; cotton and goose or duck down do not.

For ideal protection, wear underclothing made of wool or propylene, a substance used in making synthetic materials. Wear layers of wool or synthetic down between underwear and the outer layer of a water-repellent and windproof covering. (Waterproof clothing is not recommended since it holds in the moisture produced by your body.) Protect your head and neck with a scarf and a hat or hood and your face with a mask. Wear two pairs of socks—both wool or

one cotton and the other wool—and well-fitting boots high enough to protect your ankles. Innersoles made of a reflective material that retains heat normally lost to the ground are available.

Your hands are better protected by mittens than gloves. Keep in mind, however, that since mittens limit what you can do with your fingers, you may need to remove them frequently. By wearing lightweight gloves under mittens, you will still have protection against heat loss if you remove the mittens.

Be sure that your clothing is not tight. Heat in your extremities is supplied by your blood and anything that hampers blood flow will increase the risk of frostbite. For this same reason, do not remain in a sitting or kneeling position for long periods; doing so can impair circulation of blood.

If you become stranded

Many people suffer frostbite when their cars break down in freezing weather. Be sure to keep protective clothing in your car if there's any risk of breakdown in an isolated area. When working on a car in the cold, avoid getting gasoline on your hands. While it doesn't freeze, it takes on the temperature of the surrounding area and cools your skin by evaporation. Avoid contacting metal with bare skin; don't try to make repairs without gloves.

Don't walk through the snow in low shoes. If you lack boots and other appropriate protective clothing, stay in the car. As a rule, a rescue team is more likely to find you if you remain close to your vehicle.

If you car breaks down and you're stranded in the cold, use the auto heater with a window open slightly to guard against carbon monoxide poisoning or, if possible, build a fire outside. Protect yourself from the wind as much as possible. If there is no shelter, make one with tree boughs and/or snow, or with a blanket if you have one in your car. Don't work so fast that you get overfired or wet from perspiration, both of which make you more susceptible to cold injury. Insulate yourself from the ground with tree boughs.

Avoid smoking if stranded. Smoking constricts your blood vessels, limiting the blood supply to your arms and legs and adds to the risk of frostbite.

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Lady 'Cats to face Sooners

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Things look promising for the Lady 'Cats basketball team as it takes on the University of Oklahoma Sooners in semi-final action of the Big Eight Tournament today.

The game will be played at 3:15 p.m. in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

First, the Lady 'Cats are the odds-on favorites. The team has beaten Oklahoma two previous times this season with an 88-70 victory at Ahearn Field House on Jan. 21 and a 72-61 win at Norman on Feb. 11.

The Lady 'Cats also hold an advantage when it comes to conference records, ending the Big Eight Conference regular season tied for first with a 12-2 mark. Oklahoma ended in the conference's fourth-place position with a 7-7 record.

But K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey knows better than to count the Sooners out. The 21-7 Oklahoma squad will be out for revenge against the seventh-ranked Lady 'Cats, Hickey said.

"The danger about OU is that they'll really be after us," she said. "They have a good group inside."

Leading that group inside will be 5-foot-11 senior Lynn McCurdy and 6-foot-1 sophomore Jacquetta Hurley, who both rank in the top 20 in conference scoring with 16 and 14 point averages, respectively. Hurley scored 18 and McCurdy added 16 in the two squads' last encounter on Feb. 11.

K-State will counter with the inside attack of Angie Bonner and Tina Dixon. The 6-foot-1 Bonner, who was selected to the second team all-Big Eight squad, is connecting for 15 points per game, while Dixon

is averaging 12 per outing. Sophomores Jennifer Jones and Cassandra Jones round out the K-State double-figure scoring with 13 and 11.2 point averages, respectively.

Jennifer Jones was the star in the two squads' last meeting, leading the Lady 'Cats with 20 points and nine rebounds. Jones tallied 19 in the first K-State vs. Oklahoma game this season.

The Lady 'Cats, who have won three post-season tournament titles, placed second following a 75-65 loss to Missouri in the finals. K-State had already received a bid to the NCAA tournament prior to the game, however, and went on to make the tournament's final 16-team field. The Lady 'Cats lost a 73-70 overtime decision to the University of Texas and ended the season 25-7.

NCAA qualifiers ready for meet

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Nine members of the men's and women's track team will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track Championships today and Saturday in Syracuse, N.Y.

During the indoor season, these athletes qualified for nationals by meeting or surpassing the qualifying standards set by the NCAA. Of all the qualifying times turned in, the top 20 make up the field for the national meet. The top six finishers are then named all-Americans.

Mike Bradley, the only representative from K-State's men's squad, will compete in the 500-meter run. Bradley was the

third-place finisher at the national meet last year in the 600-yard dash and holds the Big Eight Conference record in the event. He defended his championship in that race this year with a season-best time of 1:09.19.

Head Track Coach Steve Miller, said he hopes that Bradley will be able to "repeat his all-American performance." Bradley has been an indoor track all-American the past two years.

Two other members of the men's squads qualified for nationals, but because of injuries, Veryl Switzer and Kenny Harrison will not compete.

K-State's women are led by Deb Pihl, who will compete in the 1,000-yard run and will anchor the 3,200-meter relay. Pihl's quality

performances this year earned her the honor of being named Most Valuable Female Competitor at the Big Eight indoor championships two weeks ago. At that meet, Pihl recorded a season's best while setting a conference record in the 1,000 with a time of 2:29.79. She also finished first in the mile-run with a time of 4:47.02.

Joining Pihl on the relay team will be Erin Ficke, Anne Stadler and Lauretta Miller.

Jacque Struckhoff will represent K-State in the 3,000-meter run. She finished second at the Big Eight meet with a season's best of 10:03.58. Michelle Maxey is scheduled to compete in the 500-meter dash. She had a time of 1:20.98 at the conference meet.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2006-00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wed. - Friday. Call 539-5209. (103-118)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

PAULINE PADGETT is now styling at LORDS 'N LADYS

776-5651

K-STATE Singer Auditions, March 19-23 (113-120)

CAT SHOW—March 24-25, Cicco Park. For information call 1-494-2369 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

BATON TWIRLING, tap, and jazz—All ages at Rhonda Kay's Studio, 1023 Pierre Street. For more information call 539-4524. (114-118)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

SKI BRECKENRIDGE, Keystone, Copper Mountain over Spring Break for only \$225. Call 537-2995. (104-118)

CLOSE OUT—Used Elsas/Singers, late models. Manhattan Sewing Machine, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (108-118)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardsesses, Reservationists \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Air. (112-127)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry Q or Bob Mullin at 537-8018. (114-133)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, \$150 plus utilities. Available now. Call 776-0209. (118-122)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall semester. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and apartment complexes. Most close to campus. Also elegant six bedroom house. Call 537-2919 or 776-0333. (103-118)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804. (107H)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

TWO BEDROOM basement, Full kitchen, separate entrance, parking. No big pets. Call Steve, 776-8072, after 6:00 p.m. (116-118)

LUXURY ONE and one-half bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus. \$390. Available June 1. Call 539-0946 evenings, or 539-6236. (116-118)

LUXURY ONE bedroom apartment one block east of campus. \$300. Available June 1. Call 539-0946 evenings, 539-6236. (116-118)

ROOM FOR four—two bedroom spacious apartment. Terrace, one and one-half baths, laundry. Available summer and/or fall. Call 776-0362. (116-118)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 823 Fremont. June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109H)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED three and four bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen, shower, near campus for summer and fall. 537-0428. (115H)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (115-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hook-ups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (115-118)

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT: Campus location, two bedroom furnished, available June 1st. \$300. Call 539-9356 or 539-0588. (115-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-118)

NEXT TO campus—one-half block to Haymaker, luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

NEXT TO campus and 1st National Bank Square, across from Marriott Hall. One and two bedrooms, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, central air, balcony. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Summer sublease, one bedroom, furnished. Leasedown Apartments. Call 539-2686. (115-122)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom duplex, four blocks to campus. Quiet neighborhood, patio, large yard, two students, \$320/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-124)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students, \$450/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (115-121)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1974 VW Bug. \$750. Runs well. Call 776-1154. (116-120)

1974 FORD Thunderbird, \$800 or best offer. 1974 Ford Ranchero, \$1000. Both have power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Call 1-456-8212 after 4:00 p.m. (117-118)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, neque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE. Five-foot box constrictor with large aquarium. Very tame and healthy. \$125. Call 539-7296. (114-118)

HOBIE 16' with trailer at yacht club, \$1500. Call 539-6126 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

14' LASER sail boat, \$1100. Call 532-6184 or 539-1781. (116-120)

FOR SALE. Men's dark blue ski pants. Like new, only \$15. Call 539-6912; keep trying. (117-118)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL newly remodeled mobile home—all appliances. Quiet neighborhood, low utilities and lot rent. 776-8899. (115-119)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 14' x 64', three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, low lot rent. Asking \$8,000. Call 537-7929 daytime, 776-7360 evening and weekends. (116-118)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Weber Hall—Ring, gloves, two keys. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (116-120)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

PUBLICATION NEEDS occasional artwork, logos, ad and brochure design, piece art. Work on own. Call 537-4296 evenings. (115-118)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, Aerobic Instructors—Teach a dynamic new aquatic fitness program at your hometown pool this summer! A training workshop will be held the weekend of March 23 at the Junction City, Kansas YMCA. Workshop will include sessions on Aqua-aerobic, aqua dance and prenatal aqua exercise. Author & nationally recognized leader in aquatic exercise (KSU graduate), Gretchen Schreiber will conduct the clinic. More information call or write Swim Lite Aquatics, Box 944, Junction City, Kansas 66441, 762-5307. (116-118)

FULL TIME Advertising Sales Position—Manhattan agriculture publication seeks representative to call on agri-business, livestock producers, and advertising agencies. Must have own car, although travel is limited. Please mail resume to Farmer's Shopper, P.O. Box 1424, Manhattan. (116-120)

PART-TIME temporary Planning Assistant to assist Big Lakes Regional Council in Block Grant writing. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in planning or related area, masters work preferred. Equivalent experience will be considered. For more information call 776-4859. (116-118)

EARN MONEY over Spring Break! Baby sitter. Day time hours. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (117-118)

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications for dayshift help on Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. (118)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working in live-in dormitory. Planning, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02145. Call 1-617-566-6294. (118)

LOST 14

LOST in KSU Veterinary Parking Lot Thursday afternoon, black and white seven month old neutered male cat. If found, call 537-4341 or 537-8144. Reward offered. (115-118)

BLUE/TAN reversible jacket. Lost Saturday night in Dark Horse. Please return. Call Kirk, 537-4455. (116-118)

NOTICES 15

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS, new and used VW parts. Buying VW bugs and Hondas, one day repair service with appointment. JAL Bug Service, 1-494-2368. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. (107-118)

PERSONAL 16

JOE V.—You've been more than a friend to me and you'll always be my friend. Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Renee. (118)

CHOW TIME. Have a great birthday! I'm glad we're friends. G.B.B. (118)

QUERIDO EDUARDO: What's up, good looking? How's your back coming along? Hope you have a great Spring Break and I'll see ya soon! XX, From "Sintalico". (118)

BUFFORD—THANKS for walkin' back in. You'll be sorry missed this week. Have a great break. (118)

TKG: HAPPY (early) 22nd Birthday, you animal woman you! And you used to think KMS in Chapultepec was a big deal! Now you know better! Later! Bertie! (118)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Boo! You're 22 and sweet but not innocent! From your "Yucca plant" ex-roomie. (118)

GEORGE WINGERT—Congratulations on being selected for Chimes. The year ahead will be lots of fun! Nancy (118)

CINDY BACHOFER—Happy Birthday! Please do not sell anymore stale Girl Scout cookies. Second Floor. (118)

AKAK ROD: It started at Bockers for limitless gin and waters and a \$24 bar tab, then off to AKAK for three rolls of party pics. Soon we were splashing in the storm to the Phi Deltas, SAE's, and the wedding reception—sorry, But, you were in K.C. After kidnapping Rod II the evening ended with the infamous pink and green big wheel—Ooey Spooey! March 3rd will live in infamy! Love, Your Two Dates. (118)

STEVEN, HOPE Dayton is warm. Have fun, within reason! Think of me. I love you. Denise. (118)

LISA S.—Good luck student teaching. I will miss you lots, so come and visit often. Your roomie—C.T.B. (118)

GOOD MORNING—Goodnight stop M grants one week compassionate leave stop Upon return commence Operation Underflow stop See you at Universal Export stop Fondly comma D07 Enoir (118)

CARRIE COX—I hope that you have a great spring break—lake care. Secret Buddy. (118)

TKE PLEDGE Rick: Have a great time over break, little brother! I always heard it was best, but now I'm starting to believe it! Love, your big sis. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights, 537-2556. (112-119)

WANTED: SUMMER and fall roommates to share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Excellent location, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Parking and laundry services provided. (non-smoker) \$120 x month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4373. (116-121)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-118)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

TYRING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71H)

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services in Lawrence. 1-841-5716. (84-118)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (87H)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Word processing available. Resume Service, 1221 More, Aggieville, 537-7294. (115H)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (103H)

TYRING BY professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy, 776-8084. (110-129)

TYRING ON Correcting, Selectric, pick and edit. Regular \$1.25/page. 10% discount during spring break. 539-1204. (115-118)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, though smaller group (2-6 years). Educationally planned activities, field trips, fenced yard, very reasonable. 537-7884. (116-119)

FREE EAR piercing with any perm from the Finishing Touch. March special. 539-3381. (116-118)

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS for fast, efficient service & professional advice call

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537-2810

2312 Anderson

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City. Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you. (118)

HORSE BOARDING—Complete with indoor arena and all services. Eight miles out at St. George also training and sales. Equeury, 1-494-8429. (116-120)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

DRIVER WANTED: We'll pay for gas and supply other necessities for a great road trip! Destination—Vail Colo. Call 539-2594, ask for John. (117-118)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New fully furnished apartment. Private bedrooms, one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent is negotiable. 776-6192. (115-119)

FOR SUMMER: Female roommates for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities. \$125/month. Available May 10. 539-9361. (115-118)

FOR SUMMER: Nice, two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. \$220/month plus utilities. Call 776-2204. (111-118)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June and July across from Ahearn in Wildcat. One bedroom, \$150/month. Call 539-6815 day or evening. (114-118)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment June 1st for summer rent—one and one-half bath, across from Ahearn. Call Kayla (776-4122) after 6:00 p.m. Jan (532-3098) after 6:00 p.m. (114-118)

WILDCAT I—1854 Clifton—Just north of Marriott Dorm—June and July, one bedroom, furnished, central air, \$130/month. 539-2747. (114H)

WILDCAT VI—Top floor, two balconies, master bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June and July, \$155/month. 539-2747. (114H)

WILDCAT Nine, 1826 Anderson, top floor, two bedroom, furnished, June and July, \$190/month. 539-5001. (114H)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for June and July. One block off campus. Ideal for two people. \$220 plus utilities. 539-9253, ask for Connie. (114-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment across Denison from Ahearn. Rent \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-0893 after 6:00 p.m. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bathrooms. Nice quiet neighborhood. 539-1903. (115-118)

\$100 EACH: One male to share large two bedroom apartment, with fireplace and dishwasher. Close to campus. 539-6715. (116-118)

NEW, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath, ideal for three or four people. One and one-half block from campus. Call 776-4187. (118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioned. Call 537-4591 after 6:00 p.m. (

Governor's conference to include specialists

By LISA HEIMERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Four nationally known experts, including the television personality Captain Kangaroo, will be featured speakers at the Fourth Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood at K-State March 15-17.

Bob Keeshan will speak at 10:45 a.m. March 17 in the Union on "The Nurturing of Young America." He has been commended for creating and starring in the longest-running children's program on network television, "Captain Kangaroo," and for numerous awards and honors in the broadcasting industry.

In addition to Keeshan, featured speakers to appear at McCain Auditorium include Bettye Cardwell, professor of education at the University of Arkansas and current president of the National Association of Education of Young Children. She was named Woman of the Year in Humanitarian and Community Service in 1976 by the Ladies' Home Journal. She will speak on "Parenting: The Name is Change" at 10:15 a.m. March 15.

The third speaker is Robert McCall, senior scientist and science writer at Father Flanagan's Boys Town, writer for Parents magazine and co-producer of news features on children and families for television.

He will speak at 10:45 a.m. March 16 on the "Dawn of Love." He also is the author of "Infants: The New Knowledge About the Years from Birth to Three."

Tony Jurich, K-State professor of family and child development and a staff member at The Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will present "Parenting Adolescents: a survival course," at 3:30 p.m. March 15. Jurich is the author of 40 professional publications about adolescents and their families.

Stephan Bollman, director of the Family Center and the conference co-coordinator, said, "The 1984 conference basically has three goals to accomplish. First, to bring together parents and professionals who work with families to share parenting concerns, methods and programs.

"Another objective is to place emphasis on the changing concerns — such as necessary resources, varied approaches to parenting throughout the life cycle and on varied lifestyles of families.

"Finally, the conference is to highlight current community resources for parent education throughout the state and to examine adaptations necessary for broader use," he said.

About 650 community family service professionals, education professionals, community volunteer leaders, parents and other individuals interested in education for parenthood are expected to attend the conference.

The conference will feature more than 70 sessions and workshops led by professionals representing 42 agencies and universities.

Merger

Continued from page 1

15-second donor announcement, but Buller said that this does not generate enough added income.

KSDB has three major improvement goals in mind if the merger should go into affect, Buller said.

The first is to update the equipment, which dates from the 1950s and 1960s and is continually breaking down, he said.

Second, programming needs to be updated, Buller said.

"We need to get people who can be more professional on the air, and the way you do this is by paying them, as the staff of the Collegian is paid.

"And finally, we really need a full-time person to run the radio station.

We need continuity from semester to semester and from year to year," he said.

An alternative to the merger would be changing KSDB to a commercial licensee, but Buller said this would necessitate time and money.

"A license change would cost a couple thousand dollars, take a bunch of time and contain a lot of legal hassle, plus there is no frequency we could move to in the commercial area," he said.

For the merger to come about, Student Publications' line item would need to be increased, Adams said. He said the ideal situation would be to have the increase for about three years to allow KSDB to purchase its needed equipment and hire additional staff, then allow the two media to work as a non-profit corporation. In this way, KSDB

would have a better chance to have its license changed from an educational station to a commercial station so it could be more self-supporting, Adams said.

An increased line item and merger would not yet be feasible for the 1984-85 school year, Buller said.

"Student Senate also said that it is unwise to look at a line item for this year. Student Publications is under its line item review this year, and with the Coliseum issue last year, it would not be wise to bring it up this year. Plus, we have a lot of planning to do in regard to a possible merger," Buller said.

The physical distance between Kedzie Hall (where Student Publications is based) and McCain Auditorium (where KSDB is based) can be filled only if the faculty of journalism and mass communica-

tions and radio and television bridge the gap, Buller said.

"Faculty provide leadership, and they will be the ones to build the bridge between print and broadcast. We need to mesh, and the radio-television people really want to explore the possibility. We both need to understand each other. The world of communication is too complicated to be specialized to just one aspect of communication. We need to go between the two," he said.

Because print and broadcast media are growing together technologically, Adams said the possible merger would be an asset and a learning tool to both media.

"I see the possible merger as broadening the scope of the two media and the horizons of students present and future," Adams said.

British pianists share love of music with K-State students

By DIANE KERSTING
Collegian Reporter

A room that seats 462 was full, although there were only two people in it. But those two people were Richard McMahon and Martin Jones, and the room was full of concentration, flying fingers and beautiful music.

After spending the past week on the K-State campus, duo-pianists McMahon and Jones are preparing to wrap up their visit tonight with a dinner-serenade concert at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Holidome.

McMahon and Jones, teachers and performers at University College at

Cardiff, Wales, were invited by Rod Walker, associate professor of music, to come to Manhattan to participate in the Flint Hills Festival of Music that began March 1.

In addition to preparing for tonight's performance, both have shared their talents and love for classical music with K-State students during the week in the form of workshops, lectures, classes and a recital given by Jones on Monday.

Although both men began playing the piano at the age of five, McMahon said he took it upon himself "because we had one in the house," while Jones said he needed a little more prodding.

"My mother just decided it was time for me to learn," he said.

McMahon's piano studies began with Ella Pounder in Middlesbrough, England, where he spent his childhood. He then became a student of Gordon Green at the Royal Academy of Music in England, from 1965 to 1970, where he won many awards, including the Mendelssohn Scholarship. He studied with Vlado Perlemuter in Paris from 1970 to 1972 before joining the teaching staff of the Music Department of University College, Cardiff, in 1972.

Jones made his London debut as a soloist in 1968 after a distinguished

student career at the Royal Academy of Music and the Accademia Chigiana in Siena. He became a pianist-in-residence at University College in 1971.

Although each has many classical composers that he likes, they agree that their "favorite" is whatever they're doing at the time.

"To say a favorite is pretty hard. We can't really choose one because there are so many we like and so many to choose from and so many things to base it on," McMahon said.

While McMahon is on the staff as a pianist and tutor, and Jones is a pianist-in-residence, they both have

to do a certain amount of performing "to keep the bread rolling in," McMahon said.

"It's sort of a basic job at the university which gives us a chance to do other things, too, such as perform and make records," Jones said.

Both have independent careers as soloists as well as their duo performance, which they've done for the past three years.

They have made four records together and have another two in the works. In addition, McMahon has made one solo album and Jones has made several — although they are not all available.

"YOU DON'T WANNA GET FILLED UP WHEN YOU'RE GOOFY-FOOTING THROUGH A TUBE. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"

Corky Carroll
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CORRECTION

The correct dates for Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "The Oldest Living Graduate" are March 9, 10, 16 and 17. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop
Daily at 7:00 & 9:05
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00

"Splash" PG

West Loop
Daily at 7:10
Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:10
Sun. 2:10 & 4:10

"Unfaithfully Yours" PG

—Sneak Preview—
"Tank" Fri. & Sat. 9:15 PG

Campus
Daily 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30
Matinee Sun. only 2:15

"Harry & Son" PG

Wareham
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00

"In Search of Golden Sky" PG

Varsity
Daily at 5:00-7:10-9:20

"Footloose" PG

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People

St. John's Military Academy in Salina is one of the few remaining military schools. See page 6.

Meese requests delay in Senate investigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice opened a preliminary inquiry Sunday to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed to investigate attorney general designate Edwin Meese's financial transactions.

Meese, who disclosed the investigation, immediately asked the Senate to postpone hearings on his nomination.

The decision by the Justice Department, which followed extraordinary Saturday and Sunday meetings by top agency officials to discuss the Meese affair, could postpone the Senate vote on Meese's confirmation for some time.

Meese himself disclosed the investigation by having an aide call news service reporters at home Sunday night and read the text of a letter which Meese had read Sunday evening to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Meese told Thurmond that the Justice Department would be investigating "certain matters pertaining to the filing of information concerning the \$15,000 loan received by my wife in connection with stock purchased for our children's education."

The White House counselor was referring to an interest-free \$15,000 loan he received in December, 1980 from Edwin Thomas, who later became an aide to Meese in the White House and is now regional director of the General Services Administration in San Francisco.

Thomas's wife, Gretchen, also works for the federal government in San Francisco.

Meese failed to disclose the \$15,000 loan on 1981 and 1982 financial disclosure reports as required by the Ethics in Government Act. He also failed to disclose the loan to the Senate Judiciary Committee, for which he apologized in a letter to Thurmond last week.

Meese has said the loan was used to buy stock in Biotech Capital Corp., which was later sold for a \$3,000 loss. He also failed to disclose that as required by the ethics law.

Under the ethics act, the attorney general

has up to 90 days to decide whether there is enough evidence of a federal crime to turn the investigation over to a special prosecutor or an independent counsel, who would be named by a special three-judge panel.

In his letter to Thurmond, Meese said, "I welcome this inquiry by the Justice Department. It provides a full opportunity to evaluate and to expose the baseless insinuations that have received extensive media exposure and have been undoubtedly motivated by election-year politics. I am confident that a calm and dispassionate examination of the facts will fully reveal the absence of any wrongdoing on my part."

Meese told Thurmond he had President Reagan's permission to "respectfully request that the confirmation process relating to my nomination be postponed until the Department of Justice's examination has been completed."

Meese had been set to return the Judiciary Committee for a second round of questioning later this week. Meese aide Jim Jenkins said Meese met with Reagan at the White House at 5 p.m. Sunday to seek permission to send the letter to Thurmond.

Thurmond, who was in South Carolina, was told of Meese's decision and did not have any immediate statement. Mark Goodin, his spokesman, said the senator was happy to grant Meese's request for a postponement, which was expected to last two to three weeks.

Meese's primary opponent on the committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said through a spokesman that the Justice Department action was "appropriate."

Last week more and more senators expressed doubts about Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general, particularly in light of evidence brought before the committee showing that five men who extended loans or other generous financial treatment to Meese later received federal government jobs.

Meese told Thurmond Sunday night, "I in-

See MESE, page 10



Bob Keeshan, who portrays Captain Kangaroo on the children's television program, believes he is an advocate for young people.

Keeshan reflects on 28-year stint as TV 'Captain'

By TOM SCHULTES
Collegian Reporter

An interesting thing happened to Bob Keeshan on the way to law school. And it's still happening almost 29 years later.

Keeshan became "Captain Kangaroo," known to millions for his oversized coat, trimmed mustache and jingling keys used to open the door of the "Treasure House."

But even without the coat or hat, Mr. Green Jeans or Dancing Bear, Keeshan's twinkling eyes and slow, resonant voice identify him as the "Captain" immediately.

Keeshan was on campus Friday and Saturday as a featured speaker for "The Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood."

See related story page 10

Although at one time he had aspired to become a lawyer, Keeshan began to develop the "Captain Kangaroo" program at a local ABC station in 1953, when he captured the attention of CBS.

"They were about to replace Jack Paar in the morning, or Jack was quitting again — that was a long time before the 'Tonight Show' and everything else. And so, they (CBS) decided to try a program for children," Keeshan said.

"They asked me to do a pilot, and I did one called 'Captain Kangaroo' that went on the air Oct. 3, 1955. And here you are," he said.

But things haven't always gone that smoothly for the Captain or his show. Changes over the years have resulted in the dropping of the weekday shows to the current 6 a.m. Saturday morning slot.

"When I first went on the air there were very few stations on the air at that hour of the morning. Most of them came on at 10 or 11 a.m. or even later in the day. So when I

See CAPTAIN, page 10

Congresswoman Schroeder to deliver Landon Lecture

Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Schroeder is the national co-chairman of Sen. Gary Hart's, D-Colo., bid for the Democratic Party nomination for president. She is the senior woman in Congress and the first woman to serve on the Armed Services House Committee. As Majority At-Large Whip and member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, she has been active in setting policy for Democrats in Congress.

Schroeder is also founder and co-chair of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a

bipartisan group of representatives devoted to advancing women's concerns in the Congress. Her recent legislative achievements include reintroducing the Equal Rights Amendment and aiding in extending the voting rights of the Act of 1965.

In her lecture, "Great Expectations, from Abigail Adams to Betty Friedan to the White House," Schroeder will address women's issues.

Her talk will be aired by Manhattan Cable TV channel 6 and KMAN-FM radio station. A delayed broadcast of the talk will be aired on the University's radio station, KSAC-AM.

Mondale shuts out Hart in Puerto Rico

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Former Vice President Walter Mondale scored a runaway victory over Gary Hart in Puerto Rico's Democratic presidential primary Sunday, a contest that the Colorado senator expected to lose even before it began.

Mondale outpolled Hart by a margin of 99 percent to 1 percent.

Hart had charged that the primary wasn't "open" and chose not to contest it.

Mondale's victory adds to his wins — and Hart's shutout — in the caucuses in Michigan and Arkansas on Saturday. He won all 48 delegates in Sunday's primary, and the remaining five slots will go to party and commonwealth officials.

With 645 of 1,650 precincts repor-

ting, Mondale had 56,891 votes to 383 for Hart. Sen. John Glenn, who withdrew Friday, had 129 votes.

"Turnout is a little bit better than expected," said Kenneth McClintok, spokesman for the Democratic Party in Puerto Rico. "We didn't expect too much because there was no competition. There was no incentive for the Mondale supporters to go out in big numbers."

Officials expected no more than 250,000 voters Sunday because of Hart's decision not to contest the primary.

Acknowledging Mondale's expected victory in the primary, about 2,500 supporters of Hart and Glenn met earlier Sunday to pick their own delegates, whom they will try to get seated at the convention.

At the meetings, Hart won 32 delegates and 1 was uncommitted,

according to Jose Manuel Saldana, Hart's campaign manager here and president of Democrats United.

Michael Levy, head of delegate selection for Hart, said the primary was "exclusionary" and predicted there would be a "credential fight at the convention" to determine which delegates are seated.

He said the "entire primary was run" by the National Progressive Party, which backs Puerto Rican statehood. He said primary ads contained the symbols of statehood, a star and the number "51."

He said these symbols "clearly discouraged" participation of those who don't support statehood. "This clearly violates delegate selection rules, which called for encouraging participation for all Democrats," he said.

Forty-eight of Puerto Rico's 53

delegates to the Democratic National Convention were at stake in the primary. Candidates had to pick up at least 30 percent of the vote to qualify for any delegates.

Although Hart decided not to contest the primary and Glenn quit the race, both men were on the ballot. Hart posters remained up, and a van with loudspeakers cruised San Juan on Saturday urging support of Hart.

Hart's campaign claimed Puerto Rico's primary "isn't open." Local Democratic officials charged that Hart was trying to lessen possible damage from a defeat in Puerto Rico on the eve of Tuesday's important primary in Illinois, a state with a sizable Hispanic population.

The Democratic and Republican parties do not participate in local

See PRIMARY, page 10

Residency regulations create fee controversy

By KARLA PORTER
Staff Writer

Each semester the Admissions Office receives complaints from students who claim to be Kansas residents but are required by the University to pay non-resident fees.

Non-resident tuition is more than twice that for residents. This semester it is \$1,340.50, compared to \$550.50 for resident fees, so many students try to convince administrators with such documents as a driver's license or voter registration that they are Kansas residents.

Not many succeed. The catch is a clause in the Kansas Board of Regents' residency policy, passed by the state Legislature in 1975, which requires a year of residence in Kansas before a student can qualify for resident status at a state university. Exceptions are made for some university employees, military personnel and dependents.

Most states have similar requirements, Assistant Director of Admissions Cyndy Platt said, but because the requirement is not well known, many students feel unfairly treated when they are classified as non-residents.

Payez Al-Natour applied for admission to K-State last year after two years at Johnson County Community College, where he paid in-state tuition. He said he was surprised when K-State notified him he would have to pay non-resident fees.

Because Al-Natour had not lived in Kansas for a full year before entering school, he did not meet the Regents' residency standard.

Junior colleges and private colleges are not affected by the Regents policy, so many students may pay resident fees there, but not at K-State, Platt said.

Al-Natour came from Kuwait on a student visa two and a half years ago, but said he liked the country and became a U.S. citizen. He appealed his case to the University Residency Appeals Committee, but was dissatisfied with the hearing.

"They asked me questions which did not relate to my case," he said. "Why are you studying architectural engineering? Why did you choose Kansas? Why K-State?"

Those questions are designed to reveal a student's intent, Platt said.

"It's very hard to justify giving resident status to a person who is just here for an education," she said.

The committee ruled against Al-Natour, so he went to Student Attorney Dianne Urban.

"Many students come in and want in-state tuition," she said. "Unfortunately I haven't been too successful in helping them."

Urban said she has helped only a small percentage of the complainants because it is very difficult to get residency.

The law protects Kansas taxpayers, she said. Kansas income taxes pay about 80 percent of the cost of educating Kansas residents.



St. Pat's Salute

Mike Larimore and Vickie Rofkahr, Manhattan residents, toot their kazoo for the Aggie Station-Last Chance Semi-Precision High-Stepping

Kazoo Band as they take part in the parade preceding the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Road Race in Aggieville.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Update

Campus news briefs

Junior wins humanities grant

Angela Griffin, junior in history, was chosen to receive an \$1,800 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The award, under the "Younger Scholars Program," will permit Griffin to conduct independent research this summer.

Griffin's project, "The Concept of 'Reason of State' in French Political Theory during the 16th and 17th Centuries," will result in a paper that will make use of the writings of such prominent theorists as Claude de Seyssel, Jean Bodin, Cardinal Richelieu and Bishop Bossuet.

The "Younger Scholars Program" encourages talented undergraduate students to engage in serious research in the humanities during an uninterrupted period of study.

Professor to direct physics center

Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, has been named the director of the newly established K-State Center for Molecular and Solid State Energetics (MASSE). The center, approved by the Board of Regents in December 1982, promotes experimental and theoretical research on dynamical processes in the gaseous and condensed phases of matter.

As part of MASSE, a Laser Center is being developed through a grant of \$101,700 from the National Science Foundation and the support of about \$100,000 from K-State resources.

The Laser Center, a unique facility in the Midwest, emphasizes the use of high power-pulsed excimer and dye lasers in a wide range of research projects.

MASSE emphasizes interdisciplinary research currently involving faculty and students from the departments of chemistry, chemical engineering, physics and nuclear engineering.

Professors organize conference

Two K-State professors are part of an international trio chosen to organize a conference set for this summer in Bad Honnef, West Germany.

Liang Fan, professor and head of chemical engineering, and Roger Nassar, professor of statistics, will be among 11 lecturers for a summer school on modern applied mathematics in chemical engineering.

The program is part of the "1984 Holiday and Science on the Rhine," scheduled for July 31 through Aug. 1. The meetings are being sponsored by The Volkswagen Foundation.

The K-Staters are assisting a faculty member from Hannover University, West Germany, in planning the math/chemical engineering section of the meeting.

Fan, who was senior lecturer at the 1983 conference, will discuss applications of the "fuzzy set" theory, which is coming into use as the mathematical language of "artificial intelligence." Fan currently is involved in a research project in which he is applying the theory to grading and transportation of grain. It is the first time the theory has been used in research in chemical engineering.

Nassar, who participated in the 1982 and 1983 conferences, will be lecturing on the applications of "stochastic" theory to the modeling processes in chemical engineering.

Among Nassar's research interests are stochastic processes and modeling in the physical and natural sciences. His experience has involved research appointments in the U.S., France and Germany and numerous scientific talks held at meetings and at different universities in the United States and Europe.

Specialists from Germany, Australia, the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University will join the K-Staters as lecturers for their section of the meeting.

Elderhostel program scheduled

K-State's 1984 Elderhostel program has been scheduled for June 3-9.

The Elderhostel program consists of non-credit courses lasting one week and designed for older citizens. No homework or testing is required, but professors will make suggestions for additional study if asked.

Participants will live in a K-State residence hall and will eat in the cafeteria with other summer students.

The three classes being offered this summer are "Barefoot Through Time and Space," to be taught by Charles Walters, professor of geology; "A Survey of Books and Libraries," to be taught by Diane Slater, assistant professor of library; and "The Amazing Stupid Computer," to be taught by Jake Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering.

The program, including lodging and meals, costs \$190. Residents of Manhattan and nearby communities may participate as "commuter" students for a fee of \$90.

Noted radio correspondent to give Lou Douglas lecture

Bill Buzenberg, a 1968 K-State graduate and current Latin American correspondent for National Public Radio, will be the third speaker this semester for the "Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs" series.

Buzenberg will speak about "U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America and Democracy at Home," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

After graduating from K-State, Buzenberg served as a Peace Corp volunteer in Bolivia for two years and was a journalism fellow at the University of Michigan. He completed the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies Program in Bologna, Italy in 1978.

Buzenberg joined NPR in 1978 in Washington and can be heard on "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition" on the University's radio station, KSDB-FM.

In 1982, Buzenberg received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for his NPR series on immigration and refugees.

Following his lecture, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcast honorary society at K-State, will have a reception for Buzenberg in the Kedzie 105.

Cultural programs, exhibits highlight International Week

American and foreign students alike will be offered numerous activities March 19-24 as part of International Week. The activities are being sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, which represents 15 international campus groups.

Events scheduled for the week include a Chinese noodle-making demonstration, Arab folk dances and an International Film Festival.

"We try to bring more awareness of different cultures to K-State," said Ardo Mnassaghianians, senior in construction science and president of ICC.

This is accomplished by exhibiting handicrafts and literature and by using audio and visual aids to expose international cultures, he said.

The film festival will feature films from Canada, France, Russia, Britain and America.

"The films are open to any student at no charge," Leslie Allen, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "Schedules for the films will be posted throughout campus."

"Our purpose of International Week is to encourage non-foreign as well as foreign students to participate," Mnassaghianians said.

international Week is not a money-making project, Allen said.

"It is to communicate with American students."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA ZETA is accepting applications for membership. Anyone with 30 credit hours and in the top 40 percent of their respective class is eligible. Applications may be picked up in the records office in Waters Hall. If you have any questions, contact Mark Jirak at 537-7465.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS Office in the Union.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL is sponsoring the following events today: Chinese noodle-making demonstration at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Arab folk dancing at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Cricket demonstration at 12:30 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall.

"Forbidden games" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"My Uncle Antoine" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

"October" will be shown at 6 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

"The War Game" film will be shown at 6 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"Potemkin" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"The Great Dictator" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

"Alexander Nevsky" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers meet at 7 p.m. at the Clovia Cooperative house.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Henry C. Donaldson at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 207. Dissertation topic: "A study of the laboratory science teaching skills of elementary teachers."

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING open house informative meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Durand 152. Freshmen and sophomore electrical engineering students are encouraged to attend.

BLOCK&BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. A general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

LADIES NIGHT

PONY BEERS 50¢

7-CLOSE FOR LADIES

\$1.25

HOUSE DRINKS

FOR LADIES

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

\$1.00

BUSCH BOTTLES

FOR EVERYONE

8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

PARLOR GAME NIGHT

8:00 p.m.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Lafene encourages appointment system

If more students were aware of Lafene Student Health Center's appointment system there would be less confusion and less wasted time, Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health, said.

"Most students visiting Lafene are aware of the acute care system which enables students to drop in to see a doctor at any time," Tout said.

With 62,000 visits per year, Lafene is trying to make the appointment system more convenient for students, he said.

Before the appointment system was established two years ago, each student had to check in at one window to pick up his charts and then the nurses would distribute the charts among the 10 doctors available, he said.

Using the appointment system, a student calls Lafene and sets up an appointment with a doctor of his choice.

"Lafene went to an appointment system because it gives students the opportunity to make an appointment and therefore they wouldn't have to wait an hour or more to see a particular physician," Tout said.

The appointment system also allows students to make follow-up appointments with the same doctor after being prescribed medication or receiving a diagnosis.

Tout said a common complaint among students is that every time they come to Lafene they see a different doctor and never get a chance to establish medical

history with the same doctor, as is possible with a family physician.

With an appointment system, a student should never have to wait more than 15 minutes, Tout said. An appointment to see a physician of the student's choice can be made six weeks in advance.

The appointment system is not only beneficial to students, but allows the physicians to perform other duties during the hours they are consulting with acute care patients.

"It gives them (physicians) the opportunity to be involved in other avenues of medical education such as stress management or wellness clinics," Tout said.

He said students are not using the appointment system the way it was designed to be used.

"I want to see acute care used more for emergencies or those illnesses a student feels he can't wait to make an appointment for," Tout said. "There will always be cases of the student with an hour to kill between classes who decides to drop in for medication."

Besides creating the appointment system to make things run smoother, Lafene has separated the medical charts for allergy, mental health, physical therapy and LaFemme Clinic patients so students can go directly to those offices without checking with the front desk.

"This will cut down on the congestion in the waiting area," Tout said.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Honor Students Colloquium

Landon Lecturer

PAT SCHROEDER

(D—Colorado,

member of Armed Services Committee)

Monday, March 19

1:15 p.m.

UNION BIG EIGHT ROOM

All K.S.U. Honors Students invited Sponsored by Mortar Board

SPRING PRIMER

TUES., MARCH 20th

WITH THE HOTTEST DUO IN THE 'VILLE!



presents

OUR SPRING PRIMER

AND INTRODUCING

OFF THE WALL TUESDAYS & BROTHERS BUDWEISER PROMOS—CRAZY SPECIALS

TONIGHT

\$2.25 PITCHERS

ALL NIGHT & OTHER SPECIAL SURPRISES!

WATCH TUES. COLLEGIAN FOR ALL THE DETAILS

1120 MORO

539-9064



Serve in Appalachia

This summer the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men to serve the poor of Appalachia. These volunteer programs will enhance your perception of those in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Your choice of week-long sessions is available as follows:

May 19-25, 1984

June 9-15, 1984

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Acid rain hazards spur faculty studies

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

In the past, there has been little study of acid rain in the Midwest, said Frank Gilliam, a research associate from Duke University who is currently at K-State studying acid rain.

"Acid rain has not been thoroughly studied in the Midwest, but in the East and in California it has been. That is why it is so important to get going now in the Midwest," he said.

Gilliam and a group of K-State faculty are conducting research on the potential hazards of acid rain. The research is being done at Konza Prairie Natural Research Area, 8,618 acres of tall-grass prairie in the Kansas Flint Hills.

Acid rain results when sulfur and nitrogen oxides react with water vapor in the atmosphere and form acid. These pollutants are produced primarily by burning fossil fuels, said Robert Robel, professor of biology.

"Acid rain contains oxides of sulfur and nitrogen which are emitted by natural and man-made sources. The major source of the man-made emission comes from automobiles and power plants," Robel said.

The sulfuric acid in the atmosphere returns to earth in the form of rain, snow or particles. Rain is normally slightly acid, but acid rain has a lower pH level, said Richard Marzolf, professor of

biology.

"The pH (measure of a solution's acidity or alkalinity) is a measure of the hydrogen ion concentration in water. As a drop of pure water falls through the atmosphere, it absorbs carbon dioxide and becomes acidic," he said. "If rain weren't acidic normally, its (pH level) would be startling."

Normal rainfall has a pH of around 5.6. On a scale of 0 to 14, pure water has a pH of 7. The lower the pH, the more acidic the solution. Lemon juice has a pH between 2 and 3. At the opposite end of the scale, ammonia and lye have pH levels in the 12 to 13 range.

The pH scale is logarithmic, so each number differs by a factor of 10. A pH of 6 is 10 times more acidic than pure water, and a pH of 3 is 10,000 times more acidic. The average pH recorded at K-State is 4.8.

Pollution produced in one area can cause acid rain in another, Gilliam said.

"Emissions from automobiles and power plants are put into the atmosphere and are carried along by wind currents. As these currents move eastward, more pollutants are picked up. The entire process is slow, and the acidity increases as it moves eastward," Robel explained.

According to a legislative study, the Eastern United States routinely has rainfall with a pH of 4 to 5, and often falling between 3 and 4. An all-time low pH of 1.5 was recorded in Wheeling, W. Va.

Acid rain problems in Eastern states, caused by pollution produced in the West, are compounded by local use of fuel oil for heating.

"The use of fuel oil in the New England states is about 80 percent," Robel said. "This, in turn, emits sulfur oxides which add to the acid rain problem."

Kansans have seen few results of acid rain, Marzolf said.

"Acid rain has some effect on the limestone buildings on campus, but there are places where it makes a bigger difference," he said. "Places like Athens, Greece."

"We have two things going for us in Kansas, the first being that the movement of population and human activity in Kansas is upward, free of heavy industry. Secondly, we have huge amounts of calcium carbonate (limestone) bedrock which buffers the acid," he said.

Automobiles are the major cause of acid rain, but a great deal of controversy surrounds coal-burning power plants, Robel said.

"There are two major alternatives you have to consider when you deal with acid rain. Do you stop emissions from power plants or do you do it more effectively by cutting down the emissions that allow the conversion of sulfur oxides to sulfuric acid? It's a real debate," he said.

There was little acid rain before automobile use became widespread, Robel said.

Before the automobile came out, there was no significant acid rain accumulation. This was true even dur-

ing the Industrial Revolution when there were many coal-burning plants," he said.

The solution to the acid rain problem is in technology, Gilliam said.

"Acid rain involves more than just problems with the emission of dangerous chemicals, it involves politics and unhappy people. It's an emotional issue as well as a scientific issue; there are no easy answers. The solution rests in technology and its advancements in the future," he said.

One form of technology which can reduce harmful emissions is the scrubber concept which is currently being used by large coal plants, said Marzolf.

"Scrubbers are a technology for removing oxides of sulfur that result from burning coal. And when they work, they are very effective," he said.

Long-term acid rain effects will only get worse unless more study is done, Robel said.

Marzolf and Gilliam are also involved with the National Atmospheric Deposition Program which is a network of participation collection sites around the country that collects weekly rainfall. K-State has been involved since 1982.

"Every week, about 100 different collection sites measure their sample for pH levels, box them up and send them to the University of Illinois for analysis. Every two weeks or so we get the results and record the data," Marzolf said.



Staff/John Sleser

Icy wonderland

Ice-covered prairie grass along Kansas 177 bends from the weight of sleet which began falling Sunday morning. The slippery conditions greeted students as they returned from spring break.

Storm whips across state; causes power failure in city

From Staff and Wire Reports

What forecasters hailed as one of the worst storms of the season moved through the city Sunday, packing heavy rain, wind and ice.

The wind combined with the ice to snap power lines, to create massive power outages and to send firefighters to several reported tree and electric transformer fires. Outages were expected to continue during the night.

At the Riley County Police Department, where an emergency generator provided power, officers said as many as eight calls a minute — most having to do with power problems — flooded the station prior to 8 p.m.

Thunderstorms and freezing rain spread over southeast Kansas as the powerful winter storm that could bring up to 10 inches of snow to the

state approached from the west.

A winter storm warning was posted for northwest and north-central Kansas for Sunday afternoon and night as between 5 and 10 inches of snow was expected by Monday.

A winter storm watch was in effect for southwest and northeast Kansas for Sunday night and for the northeast on Monday. The National Weather Service said between 5 and 8 inches of snow could fall in those areas.

Winds gusting to 30 mph could whip the snow into near-blizzard conditions at times, the weather service said.

A huge area of precipitation covered much of Kansas by mid-morning Sunday. Heavy thunderstorms were widely scattered across south-central Kansas, some producing very heavy rain and ½-inch hail.

Panelists to discuss impact of media in Latin America

A panel discussion on the media in Latin America will be at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

Featured panelists will be Bill Buzenberg, reporter for National Public Radio in Latin America; Gloria Freeland, instructor of journalism and mass communications, director of advertising for Student Publications, Inc., and former reporter and editor in San Jose, Costa Rica; Jason Petosa, publisher of the National Catholic Reporter;

and Edward Seaton, Manhattan Mercury publisher and member of the Inter-American Press Association.

The discussion, which will focus on communications in Latin America instead of U.S. policy, is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Wolf Creek's review poor

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave Kansas Gas and Electric Co. poor ratings in an annual review of construction at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, but the review does not mean the plant is unsafe.

The NRC review found 16 violations of standard procedures at Wolf Creek, mostly in plant safety and piping systems, according to Clyde Wisner, an NRC spokesman.

The annual review, known as the Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance, is designed to "tell you which areas you're weak in and where we need more surveillance," Wisner told the Wichita Eagle-Beacon in a story published Sunday.

"Even the lowest rating shows that the performance is adequate, but there are weaknesses," Wisner said. "It's more a management tool that shows them what needs to be done."

Continued poor grades on the review could jeopardize KG&E's chances of obtaining an operating license for the plant, according to Wisner.

The NRC will perform one more annual review, for the year 1984,

before it makes a decision on whether to grant an operating license for the plant.

The latest review, which covered a period from mid-1982 to mid-1983, "certainly wasn't as good" as the previous review, said Lyle Koerper, spokesman for KG&E.

"We know there have been some problems," Koerper said. "The next one — for 1984 — that's going to be the critical one."

A team of 35 NRC inspectors completed its investigation last summer and gave the results to KG&E in November. The regional administrator of the NRC, John Collins, told KG&E that "significant improvement" was needed on safety and piping systems and in testing of plant components.

KG&E had already taken steps to improve many areas, and was confident the actions would give positive results on the 1984 review, said utility vice president Kent L. Brown in a letter to Collins.

"We think appropriate steps have been taken so we're back on track," Koerper said. "If we didn't take steps, we'd be in trouble. But we feel comfortable that we've taken those steps."

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Please reconsider, governor

Gov. John Carlin
Statehouse
Topeka, Kan. 66612

Dear Gov. Carlin:

I read, with somewhat of a heavy heart, your decision to sign into law a bill which eliminates the car inspection system. I hope you will reconsider your action.

Kansas did have a very unusual vehicle inspection law. Automobiles and light trucks were required to be inspected when sold or brought into the state by new Kansas residents.

I also understand there was some concern about cost. Vehicle inspections cost \$5. Inspection stations, in the hands of private firms such as auto dealers, gas stations and garages (repair facilities), weren't regulated on a regular basis. There was some concern that these inspection stations were spending more on labor for doing the inspections than \$5, and some stations were just filling out the paper work instead of conducting the inspection.

Because of the above reasons, the Legislature decided to do away with the inspection program. You, as governor, had the opportunity to veto this bill. You didn't. I would like to know why.

Let's examine a major reason why the vehicle inspection law is needed: used cars. Without making clichés, I think we both know there is a need to have used cars inspected — including those sold privately, from one owner to another. There are countless thousands of used automobiles on the highway today. I wouldn't buy a used car without having it inspected. The state should provide some sort of safety guidelines for automobiles which travel the state's highways. Without these guidelines, provided by the inspections, there will be unsafe vehicles sold and driven on the state's roads.

You do travel the state's highways, don't you, governor? I thought so. Therefore, you do have something at stake. So do the rest of us, whether we are drivers, passengers or pedestrians.

OK, so the cost of inspecting an automobile actually costs more than \$5. Why not increase the fee to \$10? This figure isn't an outrageous amount of money, yet could keep the inspections affordable to the general public. What's money compared to safety?

With the increase in charges for the inspections, the state could have the Kansas Highway Patrol make periodic checks at the inspection stations. The patrol is supposed to enforce the state's highway laws; it can surely enforce the inspection law, which affects the vehicles which travel the state's highways.

Kind of like letting the Highway Patrol look out after its own bread and butter, eh, governor?

Governor, I'm going to go one step more. I'm going to request you support having all vehicles inspected each year as a requirement for obtaining a new tag (or sticker, as the case may be).

Let me explain my proposal. I think cars aren't inspected enough. There are probably too many unsafe cars — both new and used — which need to be repaired. A yearly inspection could detect problems before they become serious.

Governor, I want to be able to drive the streets and highways of my state and know I won't have to worry about whether that old car coming toward me is going to fall apart. I also want to know that car has been inspected sometime during the past year and pronounced fit to travel the state's roads.

Is this an unreasonable request? I think not. We regulate how much alcohol is permissible in a driver's bloodstream. We issue drivers' licenses to regulate driving requirements. We regulate the wear allowable on tires, the amount of lead in gasoline and the amount of pollution we will allow to come from our new cars. Why not make sure the cars are safe before issuing a new tag each year?

Governor, the inspection-before-tag system is in force in Missouri. It seems to work. While I don't advocate doing everything the "Show Me" state does, I think Kansas could use a similar system.

I'm asking you to support my proposal. While I know that legislation must come from the Legislature, I think you can help bend a few ears to listen to this proposal.

Governor, you have campaigned for many things which have improved the state's economy and well-being of its citizens. The severance tax has brought in a previously untapped source of revenue for our state. You have campaigned for higher salaries for teachers in the state's public schools and institutions of higher learning. I'm asking you to help improve the quality of life for everyone in Kansas.

Please bring vehicle inspections back.

Sincerely,
Brian La Rue



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Yes, I can hear some people screaming, "More Big Brotherism is creeping into our lives as it is. Why encourage more?"

I guess my reasons are selfish, governor. I want to be able to drive the streets and highways of my state and know I won't have to worry about whether that old car coming toward me is going to fall apart. I also want to know that car has been inspected sometime during the past year and pronounced fit to travel the state's roads.

Is this an unreasonable request? I think not. We regulate how much alcohol is permissible in a driver's bloodstream. We issue drivers' licenses to regulate driving requirements. We regulate the wear allowable on tires, the amount of lead in gasoline and the amount of pollution we will allow to come from our new cars. Why not make sure the cars are safe before issuing a new tag each year?

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Please bring vehicle inspections back.

Sincerely,
Brian La Rue

Letters

Tubbs fails to fulfill coaching responsibility

Editor,

Re: Huey Counts' column, "Tubbs adds spark," in the March 7 Collegian.

You have got to be kidding. How can anyone, especially a responsible journalist, condone the acts of Tubbs and his team when the main purpose of athletics is not only to win, but to build character?

A good coach knows that he or she has two major responsibilities. One is to the school to produce a winning program. The other is to impress upon players the values of discipline, sportsmanship and excellence both on and off the court. It is said that the success of Tubbs in one aspect of coaching is overshadowed by his dismal failure in

the other.

Each player has his or her own personality, and that personality cannot be locked in the locker room until after the game. However, the team as a whole should reflect the personality of the coach. Unfortunately, the Sooners ball club does this perfectly. A Hartman-coached team would never be seen fighting with a crowd or making questionable gestures, no matter how good his team was. The reason is because Hartman knows the difference between "celebrating" and "taunting," which Tubbs obviously does not. If Tubbs would lick that index finger he is always holding up and flip through a dictionary, maybe then he could explain the difference

to himself and his team.

A good coach — one who weighs these two responsibilities evenly — knows that he or she can make winners out of kids even though they have a losing record. It is too bad that Tubbs only measures his winners by how many victories they can add to his win column. If this is the type of coach and team you want to represent your University, Counts, then I suggest you move to Oklahoma. Maybe Tubbs will let you be waterboy, and then you can wave your finger and fight with the crowds alongside Tubbs and the rest of society's finest.

Troy Koehn
senior in computer science

More than economic reasons for seal hunt

Editor,

Re: Kris Barnard's letter, "Seal hunt involves more than economics," in the Feb. 29 Collegian, and Dan Mulhern's letter, "Economics real issue behind seal killings," in the Feb. 23 Collegian.

Barnard said, "Yes, bashing in their skulls in one swift swing is usually a quick death, but what are the reasons behind it?" There are many reasons for those seal hunts, both economical and biological.

The seals in question are limited to one small island. The whelping of seal pups increases the population of that island drastically each year. Without these controlled hunts, the entire population would be threatened, not just the young.

If this hunt were to be banned, there would most likely be an exponential increase in the number of animals suffering from disease and

parasites. Those baby seals would probably die from any one of a handful of diseases, if they didn't starve to death first.

As far as economics are concerned, this aspect goes farther than Dan Mulhern stated.

Most people who oppose the killing of animals for their pelts stand behind the fact that modern technology has created synthetic fur as a replacement for the natural product. What these protectionists fail to mention is that fake fur is made from petroleum, and petroleum is a non-renewable resource.

Seals are renewable. Natural fur is a better insulator, longer wearing and an all-around better material to make clothing from when compared to fake fur.

These hunts and "slaughters" are very closely watched by professional biologists who specialize in

wildlife, including seals. They understand the importance of maintaining a stable and healthy population. They understand the methods used by man in killing these animals are quite humane when compared to the methods incorporated by Mother Nature. They know and understand that a few of those seals are going to have to die each year in order for the remainder of the population to survive.

Lance Homman
freshman in fisheries
and wildlife biology

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It is one of the last of its species. Before the Vietnam War more than 250 of its kind existed in the United States. Currently, fewer than 50 remain.

However, as one views the midday formation at St. John's Military School in Salina, it is obvious the military school tradition is one that is very much alive for the 165 students at this school.

Faded blue jeans and well-worn tennis shoes aren't part of this school. Instead, each boy is dressed in a pressed military uniform. The shine from the boys' boots and the buttons on their uniforms reflect the rays from the midday sun.

Nine-year-old boys march next to 17-year-olds, and they walk with stiff dignity unknown to most boys their age.

Nevertheless, the school's administration strives to make life at St. John's as "normal" as possible.

"We don't train them to be robots who are always thinking kill, kill, kill. Self-discipline is what we're teaching here... We're here as a school with a military atmosphere. We teach respect for the flag and what it stands for: home, country, apple pie, America," Col. Kenneth Faerber, academic dean of St. John's Military School, said.

Col. Keith J. Duckers, president of St. John's, said he believes the economy is responsible for the decline in enrollment. The school's capacity is 200.

"It costs approximately \$10,000 to send a boy to St. John's Military School for one academic school year. The school year at St. John's coincides with the school year in public schools, August through May," Duckers said.

"The boys can benefit from attending St. John's. Each boy is here for some unique reason. A lot of kids here are from broken homes and some have parents overseas who want to send their kids to private schools. Military schools are stereotyped as the 'rich man's reform school.' This isn't the case at all," Duckers said.

Daily life for the students at St. John's is structured. Cadets are up at 6 a.m. They must make their beds and ready their rooms for personal inspection. Their first class begins at 7:55 a.m. The cadets have class until their midday formation. They have exactly 20 minutes to eat lunch. Afternoon classes resume promptly at 1 p.m.

Classes continue until the 4 p.m. formation. The cadets may participate in sports until 5:45 p.m. They eat again at 6 p.m. and finish by 6:30. Each day from 7-8 p.m., the

school's three military companies, Alpha, Beta and Charlie, meet. Study hall begins at 8:30 p.m. and lasts one hour. Lights are out at 10:15.

Nancy Swisher, counselor at St. John's Military School, said she doesn't believe the structured life of a cadet is detrimental to the students, although most students do have an adjustment problem at first.

"We sometimes help the boys with problems in the initial adjustment. The biggest problem is living in close quarters with so many other boys. But I don't see it as a source of stress. Not everyone can operate in an open situation. Most of the boys seem quite comfortable with the regulations and structure," she said.

The cadets are allowed to leave the campus one night a week. Saturday passes are given to all cadets in high school. Curfew is at 10:30 p.m.

John Little, freshman in pre-design professions at K-State and 1982 graduate of St. John's, said he was glad he attended the academy.

"Going there gave me a lot of self-motivation and discipline. It helps me now to fight temptations," he said.

Little said the cadets are easily distinguishable from other teen-agers their age when they go into town.

"It would be like living at Fort Riley and coming to Manhattan to party. We weren't really accepted," he said.

"But once a week, if you weren't restricted, you could go into town for a movie and get something to eat. It was something to do just to get off the base," he added.

Swisher said she didn't know of any way the boys could shake their roles as cadets for a short while.

"It's a program that is seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They don't escape from it after classes; in fact that's when it just begins," she said.

She added, however, the constant identity with the military wasn't harmful to the cadets.

"It gives the boy a group to identify with, a sense of belonging. Sometimes that can be beneficial," Swisher said.

There is no corporal punishment at St. John's. Instead, privileges are given and taken away. For example, restrictions may be placed on a cadet's weekend pass if he violates some of the school's regulations.

"We run a good school, and we're old-fashioned. We teach a great deal of Americanism here," Duckers said.



Daily life for cadets ranging in age from nine to 17, includes marching with a discipline unknown to most boys their age.



Cadets must dress in military uniforms while attending the school.

Story by Karen Bellus
Photos by Jeff Taylor

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Horse sense turns bet into fortune

ARCADIA, Calif. — In all her 78 years, "a little bingo" was the most gambling Alberta Gearin ever did, but after winning \$313,929.60 on a \$2 bet she just may go whole hog for the horses.

Gearin, a widow who lives in Sweet Home, Ore., went to the races at Santa Anita, plunked down her two bucks on the "Pick Six" bet and walked away with the largest payoff ever at the track. The Pick Six requires selecting the winning horse in six different races.

"I just picked at random — a horse kind of looked good or a number kind of looked good," she explained. "Except for the seventh race, where I bet on Willie Shoemaker because I'd heard of him."

"By the last race, my whole section of the stands was rooting great for me — or else running off to bet on my horse," said Gearin.

River adds color to St. Pat's Day

SPRAGUE, Conn. — Signs along the Little River said: "Sprague celebrates St. Patrick's Day. Look at the river!! Green!!"

But the state Department of Environmental Protection played it safe, trying to make sure it wasn't pranksters who changed the color of the eastern Connecticut waterway Saturday in honor of St. Patrick.

Inspectors found "something unusual" in the water, said Don Burton, chief emergency field inspector for the department, adding that he did not know the origin of the green-colored water.

Burton said he found out later that the water pollution people in the department were working with a local company on a discharge problem.

There were a variety of opinions about the river's color: First Selectman Matthew Delaney, who said he inspected the river, said: "That's the normal color of water on a cloudy day. It doesn't look any different than it normally does."

Resident Bob McDonald said he thought the color was caused by an industrial discharge: "It looked like a green milkshake. This is not the first time it's happened, but it's brighter than I've ever seen it before."

Promoters win concert settlement

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two promoters will share \$5,065 for profits they lost when city officials, fearing that people would get hurt or killed, canceled a 1979 concert by the rock group The Who.

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. canceled the show at the Providence Civic Center a day after 11 people were trampled to death in a rush for seats before a Dec. 3, 1979, Who concert in Cincinnati.

Judge Ronald R. Lagueux ruled Friday there was no legal justification for the Civic Center Authority's decision to cancel the show. That left the issue of damages for a jury to decide.

Weather

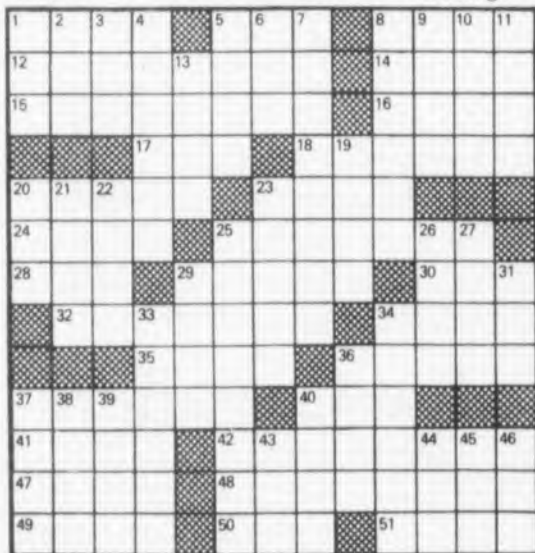
All Dorothy had to do to get home was tap her heels three times and say, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home." With today's forecast, students might want to tap their heels three times and say "There's no place like Padre, there's no place like Padre."

Freezing rain changing to snow, possibly heavy at times is predicted for today. Accumulations up to 6 inches possible. Winds northerly to northeasterly 15 to 30 mph, causing blowing and drifting snow. High mid-30s. A chance of snow tonight, low around 30. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high in 40s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Chinese secret society
 - Cleo's nemesis
 - Metric unit
 - Switchboard worker
 - Load cargo
 - Eden or Utopia
 - Ancient country
 - Force
 - Plateau in the Andes
 - Nautical sail
 - Healthy
 - Laugh-In's Goldie
 - Sunshade
 - Enzyme
 - Actress Eve
 - Farm tool
 - Move forward
 - Billboard
 - Twitches
 - Tolerated
 - Holiday feature
- DOWN**
- The gurns
 - Newspaper notice
 - Models
 - French river
 - Gulliver, for one
 - Frees
 - Girl of song
 - Edible starch
 - Surpass
 - Govt. org.
 - Biblical name
 - Sculptured
 - Aconite
 - Mayday!
 - "Be —" (motto)
 - Stares angrily
 - 9 — avis
 - West, of "Batman"
 - Office note
 - Entrance
 - Comic King
 - " — Na Na" (singing group)
 - Door feature
 - Pitcher
 - Pluto's domain
 - Practical rules
 - Where Columbus is
 - Commercial ID
 - rain
 - Terminate
 - Giant
 - grasses
 - Phases
 - Czech
 - "We're — little lambs..."
 - Hillside dugout
 - Fruit peel
 - Soviet river
 - Constellation
 - Palm leaf: var.
 - Photog.'s concern
 - Hit sign
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- DOM BATS MAAM
ODE OPIE ALSO
FORMOSAN JEST
FREEZE TWO
LES FORMAT
CASTS SON ACE
LEES HER HIRE
ERE JET FINE
FORMAL FAN
AMP ORDERS
FAIT FORMULAE
AIDE URGE SIN
TROD LEER END
- 3-19
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-19

WEIFK PQVP-XHMGQLM EQCHG JWTH
TLFC HKHUXCQUQWM'G WGGQVMJHMX

G X C H G G I F K

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE REASON OF THOSE WHO DID MARRY WHOLLY FOR MONEY — CUPID OR CUPIDITY?

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals S.

Activity climbs as world's fair evolves

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — With the gates set to open May 12, the New Orleans World's Fair is in what one executive calls the "duck mode" — smooth and unruffled on the surface, paddling like crazy underneath.

Big buttons worn by fair employees say: "Don't Panic."

Out there in the mud, in what used to be a warehouse district beside the Mississippi River in the middle of town, the site of the fair still looks like a war zone.

But the shape of this \$350 million exposition is beginning to show.

For two months, a cash flow pinch gripped the fair. Now Petr Spurney, the fast-talking president of the Louisiana World Exposition Inc., says a fresh infusion of \$10 million from the city and the Dock Board means the fair's money worries are over.

With foundation work complete, or nearly so, exhibitors and concessionaires were moving in as fast as construction traffic would allow.

"An event like this is sort of like a giant stage set," said Jim Brandt, vice president of planning. "I would guess 5,000 people are working on

the project now on a full-time basis...

"All that stuff snaps into place in the last three or four weeks, including the landscaping, the paving, the filling of the watercourses, the lagoons and the lighting," he said.

"On opening day, be careful where you sit because the paint might still be wet. But we will open as advertised, completely ready."

Brandt said 78,000 season passes for the six-month fair had been sold in advance, and \$7 million worth of one-day tickets were bought by tour and travel agencies. Between 11 million and 15 million visitors are expected.

A monorail train system, designed to move 3,500 people an hour, has made test runs loaded with engineers and sand bags instead of tourists.

The theme of the 82-acre fair will be "The World of Rivers; Fresh Water as a Source of Life." It sounds pretty dull but it has been gussied up with such attractions as a 1939-style aquacade in the old Billy Rose style featuring the cleanest beauties in town. They will thrash around in a water ballet, six shows a day, seven days a week.

In addition to lagoons and bayous, there will be weird fountains, a real offshore oil drilling rig, an undersea aquarium filled with former denizens of the Gulf of Mexico, riverboats and a "kid wash" where you send the children through the water spray, clothes and all, and they come out the other end blown dry.

Countries to be represented by exhibits include Australia, Canada, Egypt, El Salvador, France, Israel, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Mexico, China, Korea, the Vatican, Peru, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States.

President Reagan is scheduled to fly in for opening day ceremonies.

The biggest national publicity splash came when a newspaper ran a picture of the two voluptuous papier-mache mermaids, with breasts four feet wide, who will loom over the fair's city gate, along with sea gods, alligators and other sea creatures.

The fair has resisted demands to cover up.

Though Spurney believes practically any publicity is better than none, he would rather head off

reports on the fair tax.

It totals 14 per cent — made up of an 8 percent state and city sales tax, the city's 50-year-old 5 percent amusement tax, and a special 1 percent tax imposed to help repay a city loan to the fair.

Spurney, and those who hold concessions, argue that reporters sent to write about the fair will seize upon the 14 percent tax to cry "ripoff."

The City Council has before it a proposal to exempt the fair from the amusement tax. Since the move cannot require the 5 percent to be taken off prices, it would leave concessionaires free to add that to their profits. Exemption would cost the city welfare programs about \$6 million.

Spurney is hard put to name any world's fair that has broken even. He scoffs at a report that the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., will break even and says the true picture of Knoxville's loss isn't yet known.

Yet, there is no shortage of world's fairs: After Louisiana comes Tsukuba, Japan, in 1985; Vancouver, Canada, in 1986; Queensland, Australia, in 1988; Paris in 1989; and Chicago in 1992.

Tipster's warnings fail to stop suspect's death

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — An unidentified man called authorities and tried to warn them that someone might try to harm a kidnapping suspect, minutes before the suspect was shot by the father of an alleged kidnap victim, according to a sheriff's deputy.

And the same caller was apparently on the phone moments later with Gary Plauche, 39, when Plauche turned and fired the shot that killed Jeffery Doucet, 25, the alleged ab-

ductor of Plauche's son, in front of TV cameras on Friday, sheriff's Sgt. Ricky Murphy said.

After Doucet died Saturday, sheriff's deputies charged Plauche's booking from attempted second-degree murder to second-degree murder.

Plauche will try to post a property bond today so he can be released, his lawyer, Foster Sanders III, said.

Officials and witnesses said Plauche, after he shot Doucet, said: "If it were your son, you would have done the same thing."

The unidentified tipster called the sheriff's office about 10 minutes before Doucet stepped off a plane at the Baton Rouge airport, said Murphy, who talked to the man. Doucet was shot while being escorted past the airport's metal detector.

Murphy said the caller said a "friend had called him and said he was going to try to hurt a prisoner they were supposed to be bringing in." Doucet was extradited from Los Angeles on a kidnapping charge.

After calling the sheriff's office, the caller apparently got on the

phone with Plauche, who was standing at a pay phone when the shooting occurred. The man was talking with Plauche at the time of the shooting, said Murphy.

Doucet, a martial arts instructor, was accused of kidnapping Jody Plauche, one of his students, on Feb. 19, authorities said. They were found in Anaheim, Calif., a week later when a phone call was traced to a motel room where they were staying. FBI agents burst into the room while Doucet was talking by phone to June Plauche, Jody's mother.

FREE ADMISSION

THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

MON., MARCH 19, 3:30 ★ **MY UNCLE ANTOINE**
(Little Theatre)
***Eight Canadian awards including best film, best screen play, best director.

TUES., MARCH 20, 8:00
(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 3:30 ★ **FORBIDDEN GAMES**
(Forum Hall)
***Two children create games around the death of farmyard animals in Rene Clements' powerful anti war film.

WED., MARCH 21, 3:30
(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 6:00 ★ **OCTOBER (TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD)**
(Little Theatre)
***Eisenstein's classic reconstruction of the Russian Revolution is one of the most visually compelling films of all times.

MON., MARCH 19, 8:00 ★ **THE GREAT DICTATOR**
(Little Theatre)
***Chaplin plays Hitler for parody & Henkel the Jewish barber, for pathos in this impassioned, deeply personal, outcry against fascism.

TUES., MARCH 20, 3:30
(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 6:00 ★ **THE WAR GAME**
(Forum Hall)
***Petr Watkins' shocker uses documentary techniques to envision the effects of a nuclear attack on London.

TUES., MARCH 20, 7:00
(Little Theatre)

MON., MARCH 19, 7:00 ★ **POTEMKIN**
(Forum Hall)
***A mutiny during the 1905 uprising is the subject of Eisenstein's influential film, a masterpiece of editing that climaxes in a civilian slaughter on the Odessa steps.

WED., MARCH 21, 3:30

MON., MARCH 19, 8:30 ★ **ALEXANDER NEVSKY**
(Forum Hall)
***Eisenstein's patriotic epic concerning the foreign invasion of 13th century Russia.

TUES., MARCH 20, 12:30

SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL (I.C.C.)

“UPC... We do it right!”

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Mar. 20
Coffeehouse—Nooner: Catskeller
12 noon. Mary Ann Forgy

Wednesday, Mar. 21
Kaleidoscope—Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 22
Kaleidoscope—Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 23
Feature Films—Blue Thunder: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Brown and Brown: Catskeller 8:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Performance: FH 12 mid-night.

Saturday, Mar. 24
Feature Films—Being There: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Blue Thunder: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 25
Feature Films—Being There: FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Exhibits
Wizard of Oz Collection; Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru March 23.
Prints by Wayne Kimball Jr. and Sculpture by Shawn Fischer; Union Art Gallery thru March 23.

Reminder
Space is still available for the end of the year Whitewater Rafting trip.

k-state union
program council

“THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE”

“The lightest of all cinematic souffles.” Andrew Sarris, *Village Voice*. This film by Bunuel, part of Kaleidoscope's International Film Series, is a French social comedy portraying the lives of a small group of chic, upper crust Parisians who spend most of the film trying, unsuccessfully, to dine together.
Wed., Mar. 21, FH 7:30pm
Thurs., Mar. 22, LT 3:30pm & FH 7:30pm
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG
Fanny and Alexander scheduled to appear at this time, will instead be shown on April 25 & 26.

BROWN AND BROWN

“Music from the heart, from the soul, and from other peoples albums.”
Friday, March 23 at 8:00pm
K-State Union Catskeller
Admission \$2.00

NOONER

Mary Ann Forgy
Mellow Rock
Catskeller 12 noon
TOMORROW

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

K-State beats MU for Big Eight tourney title

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a rematch of a game that just one week earlier pitted the nation's No. 12- and No. 10-ranked squads.

The rankings were different this time around, but the results were the same, as the seventh-rated K-State Lady 'Cats won the Big Eight Tournament with a 84-75 win over the 10th-ranked University of Missouri Lady Tigers, March 10 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The Lady 'Cats played much the same in grabbing the title from Missouri as they did in K-State's earlier 100-84 win over the Lady Tigers on March 3 in Ahearn Field House. That victory over the Lady Tigers gave K-State a tie with MU for the Big Eight Conference regular season championship and avenged an earlier 66-62 defeat by the Lady Tigers on Feb. 8.

This time around, the game's opening half belonged to Missouri, who reversed an 11-8 K-State lead, scoring 10 straight points to take an 18-11 advantage. The Lady Tigers led by as many as nine points in the first half behind the hot-handed shooting of junior Joni Davis, who canned 18 points in the game's first 14 minutes of play.

It was K-State's Angie Bonner who later got the Lady 'Cats untracked in the first half, scoring eight of K-State's last 20 points to help keep the team within range of the Lady Tigers. A 20-foot jumper by K-State's Cindy Durham off the fast break cut the Missouri lead to 37-35 at halftime.

"When Angie went back in she really got more powerful," K-State Coach Lynn Hickey said of the six-foot-one junior, who hit 12 first-half points despite sitting out almost four minutes with two fouls. "The kids have been really dependent on her as well as Tina (Dixon) and she came back on the floor ready to play."

K-State suffered from a case of first-half mistakes, turning the ball over 16 times compared to nine for Missouri. The Lady 'Cats hit 14 of 28 field goals and seven of 10 free throws, while the Lady Tigers connected on 15 of 32 field goals and seven of nine attempts at the charity stripe.

"I thought the middle was open, but we weren't reversing the ball," said Hickey of the Lady 'Cats' .500 percent showing from the field. "We did a much better job of that in the second half."

A much-better job, indeed, as K-State connected on 19 of 29 second-half field goals for 65.5 percent. Missouri hit only 14 of 36 shots for 39 percent.

A lay-in by Dixon off an assist by

freshman Carlisa Thomas tied the score at 37 at the 19-minute mark. Thomas then fed three assists inside as K-State took the lead for good at 45-43.

Credit also went to the K-State man-to-man pressure, with the Lady 'Cats' successful second-half efforts holding Davis to only two points in the first six minutes of the second half.

"We had a freshman (Thomas) on her (Davis)," Hickey said. "We convinced Carlisa to not let her get the ball in the first place. We did a better job of not letting her get set."

"I'd have to credit the full-court pressure. I think the pressure was a big factor," Hickey said.

The K-State defense also held MU guard Dee-Dee Polk, who scored 27 in the Lady Tigers 94-69 semifinal win over Oklahoma State University, to 12 points on a six-of-13 field goal performance. Polk sat out the last three minutes of the first half and the opening moments of the second half with three fouls.

"With Dee-Dee out of the game it caused problems for them," Hickey said. "They don't have a lot of really quick ball handlers. We were able to utilize our speed."

Missouri Coach Joann Rutherford agreed.

"Dee-Dee had three fouls and we lost our intensity," Rutherford said. "We had our momentum going then they pressed and took advantage of our turnovers."

And it was those Lady Tiger turnovers — 15 in the second half of play — that allowed K-State to open up a 58-49 lead with 10:40 remaining. Thomas drove the MU zone for an uncontested layup to give K-State its nine-point advantage.

Dixon next hit three consecutive layups off two Thomas assists in helping the Lady 'Cats take their largest lead of the contest, 72-57. MU lost the ball-handling services of Polk, who with four fouls left the contest for good with 2:29 remaining.

Missouri's full-court pressure and a 14-5 scoring burst brought the Lady Tigers as close as five points with 17 seconds remaining, but Dixon broke the MU press for two straight layups as K-State grabbed the 84-75 win.

"We had a 15-point lead and got a little too excited," Hickey said of MU's comeback try. "We got into trouble in the last two minutes."

Dixon led K-State's offensive charge, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Jennifer Jones added 22 points, while Bonner contributed 17 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore Cassandra Jones rounded out the double-figure scoring with 11.

Bonner and Dixon joined MU's Davis and Polk on the All-Tournament team, along with Kathy



Tina Dixon is hugged by teammate Jennifer Jones following the Lady 'Cats' 78-73 victory over the University of Missouri Tigers to claim the Big Eight

Schulz of Oklahoma State. Davis, who ended the title contest with 30 points, was named the tournament's most valuable player for the second consecutive year. MU defeated K-State 75-65 in last season's tourney final.

One upsetting aspect of the tournament — especially to Hickey — was the absence of Cassandra Jones on the All-Tournament team.

"I'm pleased with the All-Tournament team since two K-State girls were on it, but I'm very disappointed for Cassandra," Hickey said. "She was the guts of this tournament. In my heart, she's an all-American."

And it was Cassandra Jones who almost single-handedly pulled out a tense 69-67 victory over the University of Oklahoma in semifinal action March 9. Despite missing an entire half in K-State's first tournament contest against Iowa State University, Jones ended the tourney with 34 points, 14 steals and 16 assists.

Jones grabbed a key steal with OU leading 59-58 and hit a driving layup

to give K-State a 60-58 lead. She stole the ball once again to set up two free throws by freshman Susan Green and fed two assists underneath to Green and Bonner, as K-State moved out to a 66-61 lead with 2:34 remaining. Jones next completed a three-point play off an assist from Green to close out K-State's 69-point scoring.

"We got an excellent game out of Cassandra," Hickey said. "She was a little upset when she didn't make all-Big Eight and she wanted to prove to people here that she's the best guard in the Big Eight. When I can get her mad and fired up, the things she can do are tremendous. She definitely turned the tide in the game."

Six points by OU's Lynn McCurdy closed the gap to 69-67 with 23 seconds remaining before the Sooners called time out with 15 seconds left. An OU outside jumper missed and the followup did also as K-State hung on for the win.

"It's a play we've run a thousand times in practice," OU Coach Maura

McHugh said. "We had a downscreen to McCurdy and she was open, but we didn't get the pass off to her in time."

And it was no surprise to Hickey that the game's last play would be designed for McCurdy. The five-foot-11 senior finished the contest with 22 points.

"We knew they wanted to go to McCurdy," Hickey said. "We told them to put pressure on the ball and we told Cindy (K-State forward Cindy Durham who was guarding McCurdy) to keep her feet on the floor, her hands up and not to foul. It was close."

And the game's early moments were close also, as four quick points by Dixon gave K-State the early advantage until a 10-foot baseline jumper by McCurdy gave the Sooners a momentary 11-10 lead.

An inside bucket by Jennifer Jones lifted the 'Cats to a 17-13 lead, but the Sooners outscored K-State 10-0 in the next four minutes of play to move out to a 23-17 lead. The Lady 'Cats hit only four points in a six-minute span

as OU increased its lead to 30-21.

Dixon canned three straight baskets — an eight-footer from the right baseline and five- and eight-footers from the lane — to help K-State close with 38-32 at halftime. Dixon ended the first 20 minutes of play with 10 points.

"They forced our concentration to be poor and we missed too many shots that normally would have fallen for us," Hickey said of the Lady 'Cats shooting performance that netted 13 of 26 field goals in the first half. "We haven't been behind very many times and that was a new experience. It was like we were in a daze."

OU continued its domination in the early moments of the second half, netting the first four points for a 42-32 lead.

Bonner then went to work for the Lady 'Cats, scoring 10 of K-State's next 14 points as the team took a short-lived 48-47 lead. OU took the lead once again at 59-58 before setting the stage for Cassandra Jones' heroics.

Jayhawks end Wildcats' season

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

University of Kansas guard Ron Kellogg is known more as a player who can give the Jayhawks a scoring lift coming off the bench than as a defensive specialist. But with K-State's junior guard Tom Alfaro keying a second half 'Cat comeback with his outside bombs, it was the 6-foot-5 KU sophomore who drew the assignment of trying to stop Alfaro.

Kellogg did the job, holding Alfaro scoreless in the 'Hawks box-and-one defense over the last six½ minutes of the game. As a result, the 'Hawks were able to cruise to a 70-59 victory over the 'Cats in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament on March 9 in Kansas City, Mo.

With the loss, the 'Cats ended their season with a 14-15 record, K-State's second consecutive losing campaign, while the Jayhawks went on to earn a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"Obviously, Alfaro was hurting us," KU Coach Larry Brown said. "We went to the box-and-one by mistake in the first half. We haven't really practiced it."

"Out on the court, Kellogg is our best defensive player," Brown said. "Ronnie has good instincts. You tell him what you want and he is able to do it."

K-State Coach Jack Hartman said, "I had anticipated someone trying that on us before now. The box-and-one is definitely going to disrupt our offense. You can't spend all your time trying to free up that one guy, especially when you're behind."

The 'Hawk defensive change stalled a typical K-State second-half comeback.

Down by 11, 35-24, at halftime, the 'Cats appeared to be well on their way to their third straight loss to the 'Hawks this season. Being outshot from the field — 63 percent to 45 percent — and outmuscled on the boards, the 'Cats were outplayed in the first half.

But at the start of the final half, the 'Cats came out a different team, cutting KU's lead down to five, 35-30, with 18 minutes left.

"Coach came in at halftime pretty fired



K-State forward Eddie Elder sits in dejection near the end of the Wildcats' loss.

Women's hoop season ends in NCAA first-round action

By VIKKI WATSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a case of too little, too late.

The K-State women's basketball squad's second half rally fell five points short as the No. 7-ranked Lady 'Cats ended the 1983-84 season with a 78-73 loss to the No. 13-rated Northeast Louisiana University Indians in first-round action of the women's NCAA tournament on March 15.

K-State finishes the year 25-6, co-champions of the Big Eight Conference and champions of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. Northeast Louisiana improved to 23-3 with the win.

The Lady 'Cats trailed 41-36 at halftime and fell behind by as many as 16 points with 14:40 remaining in the contest. Sophomore Cassandra Jones and freshman Carlisa Thomas scored the next eight points to cut the Indians' lead and the Lady 'Cats cut the margin to three points with nine seconds remaining, but could get no closer.

Free throws proved to be a major factor in the Indians' win, as Northeast Louisiana went to the free throw line 24 times in the contest, connecting on 22 of those attempts. K-State made seven of only 10 tries.

Northeast Louisiana was led by All-America sophomore Lisa Ingram's 28 points and the 24-point performance of sophomore guard Eun Jung Lee. Lee also contributed six of the Indians' 11 assists.

Kings edge Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mike Woodson scored 27 of his game-high 33 points in the second half as the Kansas City Kings overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-97 Sunday night in National Basketball Association action.

Using long jump shots and spinning layups, Woodson scored all 11 of the Kings' points as Kansas City outscored the Cavaliers 11-2 at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth.

Cleveland never led in the fourth quarter. The Kings built up as much as a 13-point lead in the closing minutes.

Kansas City had trailed 59-45 at the half as Cleveland's John Bagley scored 11 points in the second quarter. But in the third quarter, Woodson scored 13 points and guard Larry Drew scored 11 as the Kings took a 78-76 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Drew finished with 21 points, while Eddie Johnson had 18.

Geoff Huston, who scored 10 points in the first quarter, finished with 18. Lonnie Shelton had 14 and Bagley and Cliff Robinson scored 13 each.

The Cavaliers played without leading scorer World B. Free, who sat out with a blister on his left foot.

See MEN, page 9

Virginia shocks Razorbacks; Kansas falls to Wake Forest

By The Associated Press

Guard Rick Carlisle sank a 12-foot baseline jumper on the rebound of a blocked shot with four seconds remaining in overtime, giving Virginia a 53-51 upset over eighth-ranked Arkansas in the second round of the East Regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Sunday.

Illinois, Georgetown, Wake Forest, Syracuse, Louisville and DePaul were other winners Sunday in NCAA tournament action.

With seven seconds left in overtime, Arkansas guard Alvin Robertson blocked a jumper by Virginia's Othell Wilson, and the ball fell into the hands of Carlisle, who sank his fourth game-winning field goal of the season.

Tyrone Corbin scored 19 points and Kenny Patterson had 14, leading DePaul to a 75-61 victory over Illinois State in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The victory was the first triumph in the last four tries in the NCAA for DePaul. The Blue Demons lost opening-round games in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The victory also was the second over Illinois State this season. The Blue Demons won Coach Ray Meyer's 700th career game 69-66 at Chicago Dec. 3.

DePaul picked up the tempo midway through the first half and mov-

ed ahead by nine points, 24-15, with 8:07 to play. The Blue Demons led by as many as 11, 32-21, when Corbin hit a pair of free throws with 4:52 to go.

Sophomore guard Rafael Addison scored 24 points as 18th-ranked Syracuse broke open a tight contest in the final six minutes for a 78-63 victory over Virginia Commonwealth Sunday in the second round of the East Regional.

The Orangemen broke open the game with steady foul shooting late in the second half, when they went 19 for 23 from the free-throw line. Leading 59-57 with 6:33 left, Syracuse outscored the Rams 19-6 with 13 points coming from the free throw line. In that stretch, center Andre Hawkins had seven points.

Guard Milt Wagner sank a 12-foot shot from the right baseline with five seconds left in the game to lift Louisville to a 69-67 upset victory over 12th-ranked Tulsa in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Louisville, 24-10, advances to the semifinal round Thursday against Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Louisville appeared to have the game under control after Billy Thompson hit two free throws with 3:45 to go for a 65-54 lead.

But the Hurricanes, behind the shooting of guards Ricky Ross and Steve Harris, put on a furious rally down the stretch. Harris hit a baseline jumper and Ross followed with a three-point play to cut the deficit to 65-59 with 3:07 to go.

After Louisville's Lancaster Gordon hit two free throws for a 67-59 advantage at 2:20 left, the Hurricanes scored eight straight points to tie the game 67-67 with 34 seconds.

Louisville got its final possession, following Harris's tying free throw, and worked 29 seconds off the clock before Wagner's winning basket.

Gordon led the Cardinals with 17 points, followed by Wagner and Charles Jones with 15 apiece. Ross topped all scorers with 27 points.

Kenny Green scored 20 points to lead Wake Forest to a 69-59 win over Kansas in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The victory sends the 21-7 Demon Deacons against DePaul.

Kansas, which rallied from 11

behind at halftime to beat Alcorn State 57-56 Friday night, led 32-31 at intermission Sunday after shooting 61 percent in the first half.

However, the Jayhawks went cold early in the second half to fall behind 45-38 with 15:47 to play.

Green, with 10 points, and Lee Garber and Anthony Teachey, with seven points each, led the second-half charge by the Demon Deacons as they went ahead 60-47 with 7:12 to play. Garber and Teachey ended with 13 points each.

Swingman Doug Altenberger scored eight of his 12 points in the second half to help sixth-ranked Illinois turn back Villanova 64-56 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Sunday.

Illinois, 25-4, advances to the regional semifinals at Lexington, Ky., where it meets Maryland, 24-7, on Thursday night.

Illinois took the lead for good with eight straight points to go up 14-6 with 8:36 left in the first half. Altenberger triggered the spurt with two jumpers.

Villanova rallied to cut the margin to 16-14 on Ed Pinckney's rebound basket 02:50 later, but Illinois regrouped to lead 24-20 at the halftime.

Illinois opened a 34-26 lead on Altenberger's driving layup with 14:50 left in the game.

Villanova came back to pull within 34-30 on consecutive baskets by Harold Pressley and Dwayne McClain with 14:05 to go. But Illinois ran off nine straight points, four coming from forward Efrim Winters, to take a 43-30 advantage less than four minutes later.

Michael Jackson's free throw with eight seconds to go gave second-ranked Georgetown a 37-36 victory over upset-minded Southern Methodist University Sunday in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Jackson made the front end of a one-on-one free throw situation to put the Hoyas, No. 1-seeded team in the West, ahead 37-34.

Jackson missed his second free-throw opportunity and Carl Wright of the Mustangs hit a 25-foot jump shot with one second left.

Maulers clinch first victory

By The Associated Press

Tony Lee's 18-yard field goal and Jeff Delaney's 50-yard TD interception return, both in the fourth quarter, lifted the Pittsburgh Maulers to their first victory ever, a 16-7 United States Football League triumph over the Washington Federals Sunday.

In other Sunday games, Houston beat New Jersey 32-25. Denver topped Tampa Bay 36-30 for the Bandits first defeat and Philadelphia beat Oakland 28-7. On Saturday, Los Angeles beat San Antonio 13-12. Oklahoma beat Chicago 17-14 and Birmingham beat Memphis 54-6. Tonight, New Orleans, plays at Jacksonville.

Lee's field goal was set up by a 62-yard pass from Glenn Carano to Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, who was downed at the Federals' 3.

Delaney picked off a Reggie Collier pass — the fourth Mauler interception — and raced 56 yards for the game's final score.

In the first period, safety Larry Friday picked off a Collier pass and returned it 16 yards to set Pittsburgh up at the Washington 29. Two passes to Rozier moved it to the 5. On third-and-goal from the five, Carano threw to wide wide

receiver Greg Anderson for 7-0.

Rozier, enjoying his best day in a Pittsburgh uniform, finished with 22 carries for 77 yards. He had another 87 yards on three receptions.

Kelvin Bryant ran for 173 yards and scored two TDs to lead the Philadelphia Stars to a victory over the Oakland Invaders.

Oakland, now 0-4, opened scoring on a 2-yard run by Otis Brown with 9:17 left in the first half. Bryant tied it with two third-period TDs, running for 74 yards on nine carries during the two drives.

He scored first on a 4-yard dive up the middle with 9:20 left in the third quarter, and David Trout's kick tied the game at 7-7.

Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw 25 yards to Scott Fitzkee for the third Stars' touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. He threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Tom Donovan for the final Philadelphia touchdown with 1:51 left in the game. Philadelphia is now 3-1.

Oakland's Kenney Daniel stripped the ball from Bryant and ran 68 yards to the Stars' 17 with 4:42 left in the game. But two penalties and three incomplete passes ended the Invaders' threat.

Daniel set up the Oakland TD by

recovering a fumble at the Invaders' 37-yard line a minute into the second period.

Houston's Sam Harrell scored two touchdowns and cornerback Will Lewis intercepted two passes, returning one 34 yards for a touchdown Sunday, to lead the Gambiers past the New Jersey Generals.

The Generals dropped to 3-1 and the Gambiers improved to 3-1.

Lewis returned an interception 13 yards to the General 1-yard line in the second quarter prior to Harrell's 1-yard plunge in the second touchdown run that gave the Gambiers a 15-7 halftime lead.

Cornerback David Martin picked off a John Reeves sideline pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown with 6:34 left, lifting the Denver Gold to an upset over the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Bobby Hebert fired three touchdown passes, including two to Derek Holloway, as the Michigan Panthers edged the Arizona Wranglers.

The victory kept the Panthers undefeated in four games this season and extended their overall winning streak to 10 games over the last two seasons. The Wranglers slipped to 2-2 in making their first road appearance this season.

Women place fifth at indoor finals

Eight representatives of K-State's women's track team compiled 14 total points to finish fifth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track championships March 9 and 10 in Syracuse, N.Y.

The fifth-place finish didn't come easily for the Wildcats, however. Traveling problems during the trip and individual injuries were obstacles that the athletes overcame.

Sophomore Rita Graves was the top performer for K-State, placing second in the high jump with a height of 5-feet-11.

Head Coach Steve Miller said lack of sleep resulting from traveling difficulties took its toll on Deb Pihl, K-State's top performer in the

1,000-yard run. Miller had hoped Pihl would win the event and become a two-time all-American, but the senior ended her last indoor meet with a third-place time of 2:46.8.

Pihl also anchored the two-mile relay team, which consisted of Erin Ficke, Anne Stadler and Lauretta Miller, to an eighth-place finish. Ficke and Stadler ran 2:14 and 2:09 splits, respectively. During her performance Miller suffered a broken foot but still managed to finish. In preliminary competition the previous day, the squad set a school record with a time of 8:45.2.

Pinkie Suggs was also slowed by an injury, competing in the shot put with a strained wrist sustained

earlier in the week. Suggs made the finals and finished eighth with a throw of 48-feet-3/4.

The University of Nebraska, the Big Eight Conference champions three weeks ago, were the top team at nationals. NU compiled 58 team points in Syracuse University's Carrier Dome. The University of Tennessee was second and Villanova University was third with 48 and 30 points, respectively. Florida State University edged K-State for fourth place with 16 points.

Mike Bradley, the only national competitor for K-State's men's team, ran with an injured knee and finished fourth in his heat of the 500-meter run with a time of 1:03.54.

Men

Continued from page 8

up," sophomore guard Jim Roder said. "He told us to start rebounding and move the ball faster on offense."

After Brown was given a technical foul for protesting a charging call on guard Carl Henry, Alfaro sank two free throws to bring the 'Cats within three, 37-34, with 15:30 remaining.

Alfaro again led the 'Cats with 18 points while junior center Eddie Elder also hit double figures, scoring 14. Scoring for the Jayhawks was led by Henry and sophomore forward Calvin Thompson, each chipping in 16 points.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch, three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication).

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$96 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (1191)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916/944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

K-STATE Singer Auditions, March 19-23. (113-120)

CAT SHOW—March 24-25, Cicco Park. For information call 1-494-2369 after 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses. Reservations: \$14-\$30,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916/944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry G or Bob Mullin at 537-8018. (114-133)

SILK FLOWER arrangements for weddings and special occasions. Reasonable rates. Phone 539-2847 mornings and evenings. (119-123)

EUROPE! FROM \$569 roundtrip air (Kansas City/Frankfurt). \$370 two month Eurailpass, Hostels, Rainbow Tours 713/524-2727 collect. (119-120)

ADOPTION: LOVING, educated, financially secure couple desires white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. (617) 358-6354 collect. (119)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (1071)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished, at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (1091)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location. \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119)

NEXT TO campus—one-half block to Haymaker, luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

NEXT TO campus and 1st National Bank Square, across from Mariett Hall. One and two bedrooms, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, central air, balcony. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Summer sublease, one bedroom, furnished, Leawood Apartments. Call 539-2686. (115-122)

LUXURY APARTMENTS one block from campus. Two-bedroom \$405; three-bedroom \$465. Available summer and fall. Summer rates available. 537-9900. (119-123)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom basement across street from campus at 1230 Vatter. 539-3672 evenings. (119)

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda. 776-9747. (119-123)

NEW THREE bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1221 Ralston. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Take over lease in June, option for August. 776-2321. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three bedrooms furnished, central air, one block from campus and Aggie, two full bathrooms. 537-8865. (119-123)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students. \$450 month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex, central location, laundry hookups. \$285 per month. Lease plus deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (119)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 VW Bug. \$750. Runs well. Call 776-1154. (116-120)

1974 FORD Thunderbird, \$800 or best offer. 1974 Ford Ranchero, \$1000. Both have power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Call 1-456-8212 after 4:00 p.m. (117-118)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOUR MAG wheels, with tires from 1967 Dart. 30 gallon gasoline tank. 1975 Suzuki 175 for off road. Call 537-1698. (119-121)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MUST SELL newly remodeled mobile home—all appliances. Quiet neighborhood, low utilities and lot rent. 776-6899. (115-119)

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 14 x 64. Three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, low lot rent. Asking \$6,000. Call 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evening and weekends. (116-119)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, extras. 1981 Kawasaki CSR305, like new. Call 776-3718. (119-123)

1981 KAWASAKI 175 street and trail bike, excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$650. Evenings 776-1049, days 776-5642. (119-123)

FOUND 10

FOUND IN Weber Hall—Ring, gloves, two keys. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (116-120)

GIRLS GLASSES in blue cloth case. Claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write L.C., P.O. Box 52452, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (96-120)

FULL TIME Advertising Sales Position—Manhattan agriculture publication. Appeals representative to sell on agri-business, livestock producers and advertising agencies. Must have own car, although travel is limited. Please mail resume to Farmer's Shopper, P.O. Box 1424, Manhattan. (116-120)

SUMMER JOBS: \$3,000 and up for the summer! American Specialty Corporation has openings for the summer. For more information come to the K-State Union, Room 206, Monday, March 19, Room 213, Tuesday, March 20, and Room 213, Wednesday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. or 12:30, 2:30 or 4:30 p.m. (119)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE persons to serve as Supervisors for high school students in residence halls on June 10-13, 1984. Call 532-5575 for more information. (119-123)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students. June-July 24, \$804 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, mini-courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Minimum student status—Sophomore. Academic standing: 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, names of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984. 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (119-123)

THREE BASIC Skills Instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-24. \$1500/month position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate student in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984. 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (119-123)

SPANISH OR French interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing short course. June 11-July 28. Translation experience desired. College degree or KSU registration required. Application deadline April 6. Contact: Kathy Foster, 913-532-6161, Manhattan, Kansas. Kansas State University. Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-123)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m. Monday March 12, 1984 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday March 21, 1984. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-121)

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently two-four hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, part-time. Must be full-time student. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 21, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EEO. (119-121)

NOTICES 15

TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! With french fries. Dress your dog with hot toppings at the grill and cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, March 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Statesroom. (119-120)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (1191)

PERSONAL 16

JILL LAIR—Your ADPI Sisters are proud of you for your new office as Chairman of College Republican. Love your ADPI Sisters. (119)

SHELLY, TULLY—Congratulations! College Republican Treasurer! We are all proud of you. Love your ADPI Sisters. (119)

DILYN—HAPPY 22nd Birthday! (One day late!) Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate! (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus. \$137.50 plus utilities. Call 539-4562 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. or nights; 537-2556. (112-119)

WANTED: SUMMER and fall roommates to share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Excellent location, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Parking and laundry services provided. (non-smoker). \$120 a month plus third utilities. Call 539-4373. (116-121)

Mongoisms



By Jim Davis

Garfield



Experts discuss parent, child alliances

By KATHY WOODWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Robert McCall, a child psychologist and author of "Infants: The New Knowledge About the Years from Birth to Three," was one of several child development experts to speak at the fourth Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood on campus Friday and Saturday.

McCall discussed theories about the beginning of love between parents and infants.

The "instinct theory," which McCall said he does not believe, supposes the love between a parent and an infant is an automatic instinct.

The "early love" theory states that babies love who feeds them, but McCall said research proves this theory is untrue.

The third theory states that love occurs between a parent and an infant from bonding.

"This theory has taken the nation by storm," McCall said. "It takes more than a quick fix of a few hours in the first days of life to create a relationship with both love and attachment."

McCall also discussed the re-

quirements for the parent and the infant to have a loving relationship.

"Babies must be able to detect and remember the parent," he said. "Next, there must be some kind of signaling and communication between them."

Bettye Caldwell, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and professor of education at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, also spoke during the education conference.

Caldwell delivered a speech titled, "Parenting — Thy Name is Change," about parenting changes over the years.

Caldwell began her lecture with the following statistics:

— More than half the women in this country with children under six years of age are in the work force.

— On the average, more than one of five babies are born to single parent families.

— The average duration of marriage is now about seven years.

— One of three new marriages will end in divorce in the first five years.

She predicted changes likely to occur in families during the next two to three decades.

The number and types of accep-

table family variants and parental roles will undoubtedly increase and the number of children per family will decrease, Caldwell said. She said she also believes the role of a parent will become increasingly professional.

"All young people, prior to becoming parents, who get some training in parenthood are evidence of the fact that we are indeed recognizing that this is important. We need training in how to rear our children just as we need training in anything else," she said.

"Children who spend the first years of their lives in institutions have certainly been found over and over to grow up impaired in the ability to learn and relate well to other people," she said. "One fact in the field of human behavior is that children appear to need some kind of parenting if they are to develop well intellectually and emotionally."

Anthony Jurich, professor of family and child development and co-clinical director of the University marriage and family therapy program, spoke on parenting and adolescents.

"One problem is that parents and adolescents treat each other as two

totally different species of being," Jurich said. "One of the biggest mistakes the parents make is they treat adolescents as children rather than adults-ready-to-be."

Jurich explained how adolescents grow during the lifespan.

"After childhood, there is adolescence, which is between the ages of 13 and 15 years old," he said. "This is the age of the peer group and it dominates everything. Middle adolescence is the age of friendship and heterosexuality. Late adolescence is when they start breaking away and become their own people. The adolescents are trying to ditch childhood."

Jurich said the breakthrough comes when the parent realizes the adolescent is not a child anymore.

"If I had a wish for parents, my wish would be that parents stop trying to be perfect," he said. "Parenting and adolescence is a series of compromises. You walk a tightrope, literally. You step right too much and the adolescent says your meddling. You step left too much and he feels you don't care. The adolescent then seeks an independent ego identity. He is trying to discover who he is."

of value or any promise of either.

The financial transactions in question occurred after Reagan was elected and while Meese struggled with the problem of selling his La Mesa, Calif., home and took up residence here.

Meese has denied under oath that the jobs had any link with his financial dealings with the men, and those men who have testified thus far have also denied any link.

Last week, Metzbaum considered moving to seek a probe under the special prosecutor law, but he and other Democrats on the committee decided for the time being to seek further questioning of Meese.

dominated by members of the Popular Democratic Party.

Both Hart and Mondale have said that Puerto Rico's status should be self-determined, by a vote of the island's 3.2 million people.

Meanwhile, the island's Republicans convened in Ponce on Sunday to choose their 14 delegates to the GOP convention. Former Gov. Luis Ferre, of the New Progressive Party, and San Juan Mayor Hernan Padilla, have agreed to split President Reagan's delegate slate.

Although they are U.S. citizens, Puerto Ricans don't vote in November's national presidential elections.

Meese

Continued from page 1

tend to continue my effort to be confirmed as attorney general of the United States."

The Ethics in Government Act makes it a crime to willfully file false financial disclosure statements, but Meese has maintained that his failure to list the Thomas loan was inadvertent. Generally there is no criminal prosecution if the officerholder promptly corrects any omissions or errors. It is also a violation of federal law to award a federal job in return for any financial consideration or any favor

Primary

Continued from page 1

elections here and the local organizations of both parties are controlled by Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo's New Progressive Party. It favors statehood for Puerto Rico while the main opposition party, the Popular Democratic Party, wants the island to continue the commonwealth status.

Neither party has endorsed a candidate, although Romero supports Mondale and the local organizations of Hart and Glenn supporters are

Official says U.S. aid to Central America lacks safe channels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top U.S. foreign aid official concedes that Central American nations have inadequate safeguards to ensure proper use of U.S. assistance, but he says the problem will be corrected by the time Congress acts on a major aid increase this year.

Jay Morris, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, also said corruption in El Salvador is not as widespread as some allege: "I honestly do not believe that we have a serious corruption problem in El Salvador — certainly no worse than found in most of our recipient countries."

"I submit that a certain amount (of corruption) is endemic...in all human society, including our own. It's when it goes beyond levels of tolerance that you should become alarmed."

Congressional concern about alleged misuse of U.S. aid has grown since President Reagan's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America recommended \$8.4 billion in U.S. economic aid to the region over the next five years. Reagan wants \$674 million in economic aid this year and next for El Salvador alone.

Some Congressmen question whether El Salvador and the other major recipients, Honduras and Costa Rica, can effectively handle the increased aid or whether the money will be diverted into the personal bank accounts of government officials.

Morris said while Salvadoran safeguards against diversion of U.S. funds need improvement, U.S. auditors find no evidence of widespread theft. "There isn't rampant diversion of money," he said.

He said a 100-page classified report prepared for AID by Ar-

thur Young and Co., a consulting firm, "does not allege widespread corruption" in El Salvador's Central Bank. "What the Arthur Young reports said is that you're open to it unless things are done."

In January, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said the report shows "rampant mismanagement and corruption in the use of foreign exchange assistance that the United States has provided to El Salvador."

The June 1983 report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, found weaknesses in the bank's handling of foreign exchange funds but did not estimate how much was being improperly used.

Specifically, it criticized political influence in allocating the scarce funds and said the bank inadequately checks import invoices to prevent businessmen from inflating costs and pocketing some money.

Morris said in response to the study, the bank's price-checking unit has been increased from three to five officials and should grow to 13 shortly. He said Honduras and Costa Rica, with even less sophisticated operations, are setting up similar units.

Morris said AID, an arm of the State Department, was expanding its auditing staff for Central America from 13 to 25 and enlarging its management staffs attached to U.S. embassies in the region.

Morris also disputed reports that U.S. food aid for El Salvador's poor was being sold for profit: "I don't find a scintilla of truth in those charges." He said most of the grain bags marked with AID insignia that U.S. reporters have seen in markets had simply been reused after the original food was properly distributed.

Captain

Continued from page 1

first came on in the '50s or '60s, and even the early '70s I had almost every market completely to myself. I was the only children's program in most markets in which I was seen," he said.

"Another thing that happened was the 'consumer movement' which started in about 1970. The consumer movement, though very well intentioned, for the most part believed that commercials and children's television didn't mix at all.

"So they would often attack advertisers for advertising in children's television and they would attack stations for carrying it, and then attack networks," Keeshan said.

"So, a lot of responsible corporations that did make a practice of supporting value-oriented children's programming decided that they didn't want to be embarrassed in this way, and did not want to risk a confrontation, and so, a substantial number of them withdrew their support from children's television altogether," he said.

Changes also took place in the subject matter of "Captain Kangaroo" over the years.

"It is certainly accurate that our curriculum probably changed a little bit in the end. We were probably much more involved with life styles and things of that sort earlier on — manners, good health, and cleanliness — the sort of things that parents grapple with around the house with young children."

Keeshan said he believes television can be used as a learning tool for children.

"Unfortunately, you know, we grow up and usually by the time we are six or seven years old we start shutting our minds, and by the time we are 10 or 12, our minds are pretty well shut and our capacity for learn-

ing is diminished considerably," he said.

"There is no question that learning is an activity that begins at the very earliest moment of human experience and is very consequential learning," he said.

Keeshan does not take full credit when he receives approving letters from parents.

"When I get a letter from a parent saying what a nice influence I am on a child — that's nice — but that child is from a nice home. That child knows that she is loved and that she has a future and she feels secure and all that."

"But if the child is being beaten maybe by his mother's boyfriend, he doesn't know who his father is, he goes hungry half the time, there is no way 'Captain Kangaroo' is going to be able to do anything to help that child — no way in the world," Keeshan said.

Keeshan said his TV sidekick, Mr. Green Jeans "is the funniest man, he really is. He's wonderful, wonderful. That's what I think about him. He's great, what you see is what you get, that's Lumpy. There's no acting there at all. He's just a great human being."

Keeshan said he has two new series in development, one that should be ready to show to the networks by April.

Keeshan's new shows will also cater to the young people.

"I feel a position of advocacy for young people, not only related to television, but to almost any area that impinges on the life of a young child," he said.

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Sports

Spring training will begin March 29 for the K-State football team in preparation for the 1984 season. See page 6.

Committee unanimously supports Mahaffey

By ALAN STOLFUS

News Editor

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Student Publications, Inc.

Ben Mahaffey should be reinstated to the classroom, the special Faculty Senate committee unanimously recommended to K-State President Duane Acker in its report released March 12.

"After careful consideration...the committee finds that the Kansas State University administration did not present clear and convincing evidence for dismissing Dr. Ben Mahaffey. We therefore unanimously recommend that Dr. Mahaffey not

be dismissed on the grounds of professional incompetence," the report states.

"All panel members agree that the administration failed to provide clear and convincing evidence that Dr. Mahaffey was professionally incompetent.

"While Dr. Mahaffey bears some of the responsibility for the conflict in the Department of Forestry after July 1, 1977, the administration failed to demonstrate that his contribution to the conflict warrants dismissal on the grounds of professional incompetence," the committee wrote.

Mahaffey, associate professor of

forestry, was recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties for professional incompetence Aug. 18, 1983, in a letter signed by four University administrators. He is the first tenured faculty member in the University's 120-year history against whom such actions have been taken.

Because he is a tenured faculty member, Mahaffey appealed the action to Faculty Senate, which established the special committee to hear the case. The appeal hearing began Jan. 17 and concluded Jan. 27.

The committee can only make a recommendation to Acker, who has the final decision in the case.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said Acker is now reviewing the committee's report and hasn't yet set a date for a decision.

"In the committee's view, the conflict in the Department of Forestry was intolerable. We find that both Dr. Mahaffey and his supervisors contributed to this conflict," the report states. It recommends that "all parties be admonished to avoid repetition of past confrontational behavior and to make every effort to ensure that a professional relationship be developed so that the education objectives of the department can be achieved."

The report also specifically recommends Mahaffey "develop a more cooperative working relationship with supervisors" and forestry department personnel, especially Mahaffey's supervisors, "to develop a more positive working atmosphere." The committee recommends the College of Agriculture administration "be directed to provide leadership in accomplishing" better departmental relations.

The report addresses each charge the University made against Mahaffey in the Aug. 18 dismissal letter, including "a history of student complaints of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a sexist at-

titude," "creation of classroom environment that reduced interest in course offerings and departmental programs" and "unproductive and uncooperative relationships with forestry department personnel and administrators."

On the charges of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a sexist attitude, the committee concludes no "clear and convincing" evidence was presented to back up the allegations.

"It is not uncommon for university professors to be challenged by students about grades when return-

See MAHAFFEY, page 5

Lecturer discusses women in politics

By JAY BAUMANN
Collegian Reporter

Women have become more assertive in questioning the political process and its effects in the United States and have begun to realize the importance of equal rights, said Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Monday in McCain Auditorium during the 63rd lecture of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series.

"Women have tended to put everybody else's priorities ahead of their own, in both personal affairs and in the political arena," she said. "There has always been a hesitancy to push their (women's) own rights. They are finally asking how and why certain issues are being voted on in the political arena. Women are finally realizing that equal rights are not just life-style issues, but also economic issues."

Schroeder is the national co-chairman of Sen. Gary Hart's, D-Colo., bid for the Democratic Party nomination for president. She is the senior woman in Congress and the first woman to serve on the Armed Services House Committee.

She also is founder and co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a bipartisan group of representatives devoted to advancing women's concerns in the Congress. Her recent legislative achievements include reintroducing the Equal Rights Amendment and aiding in extending the voting rights provided by the Act of 1965.

"Democrats and Republicans alike, liberals and conservatives, have been pushing bills of interest to women. Suddenly, IRA expansion, pension reform, Social Security changes, child support and similar



Patricia Schroeder

issues are hot tickets in Congress," she said.

Schroeder also gave her views about the possibility of a female vice president of the United States.

"There are many very good women who are qualified that will be put on the list," she said. "I am in charge of putting together this list in Hart's campaign."

Hart said if nominated, he had already selected "her" to be his choice for vice president, Schroeder said.

"We're not sure who 'her' is. It isn't me because I'm from the same state as Hart and this automatically disqualifies me," she said.

In a press conference prior to the lecture, Schroeder talked about her involvement in the Hart campaign.

"Gary has been a friend of mine for 20 years," she said. "When he

See SCHROEDER, page 2



Staff/John Slesser

Trees damaged by the ice storm lie broken along Mid-Campus Drive as Debbie Southwick, junior in food science and industry, walks home.

Electrical outages bypass University

By RHONDA BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Except for a few "bumps and interruptions," K-State has been able to maintain electrical power and conduct normal operations during the past 36 hours in the wake of a hard-hitting winter storm that has left many in darkness or stranded due to poor traveling conditions.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, attributed this to the fact that K-State produces 30 percent of its own power, which is supplemented by service from the Kansas Power & Light Co.

Despite the overall power sufficiency of the University, the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex was forced to close Monday due to electrical problems.

"The surge and decrease of power is hard on our particular type of lighting system," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Despite closings of area school districts and businesses, K-State held classes.

"The decision to hold classes today was based on three things," said Charles Hein, communications director. "We are a residential college and most of the students were back. Second,

we (the University administration) felt that the storm was going to slack off, and third, we do not close the University ever."

"We are deeply concerned for the safety of those traveling, but we felt that the storm was going to slack off, and by Sunday night many students had returned. So, we felt that the correct decision was not to cancel classes," he said.

The last time the University closed was Feb. 1, 1983, when classes after 4 p.m. were cancelled due to heavy snow, according to a Feb. 2, 1983, Collegian article. Prior to that, the last time classes were cancelled was in 1971.

The snow and ice caused many automobile accidents throughout Manhattan, but none have been reported on campus, according to a K-State Police Department spokesman. A Riley County Police Department dispatcher said the department had responded to many such calls, but an exact figure is not yet known.

The effects of the storm also have kept the Manhattan Fire Department busy.

"We had 73 calls Sunday night and 10 by noon Monday," Wilkinson said. The calls have been for

See OUTAGES, page 5



Staff/Andy Nelson

Terri Johnson, sophomore in medical technology, laughs as she climbs down from a fallen limb in front of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Hart to visit Topeka, meet with Democrats

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Colorado's Gary Hart pays a visit to Topeka today, hoping the media attention will provide added impetus to the momentum he has built in Kansas with his early primary and caucus successes in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Weather permitting, Hart flies into Forbes Field south of the capital city at 11:50 a.m. today, rides with Gov. and Mrs. Carlin to the statehouse, delivers public remarks in the second floor rotunda at 12:30 p.m. and then meets with Democratic legislators at 1 p.m. before flying back to Washington at 2:10 p.m.

The Colorado senator, a native of Ottawa comes to the state from Illinois, where he was hoping for a victory or solid performance in that state's presidential primary today.

Hart's visit comes four days

before Kansas' Democratic caucuses Saturday afternoon.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Hart's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, was not due to make an appearance in the state ahead of the caucuses, but his wife and son are coming to Kansas.

Tom Cosgrove, Mondale's state coordinator, said he still was trying to get the organization to have the former vice president make a Kansas appearance but had not succeeded by Monday night.

Mrs. Joan Mondale will be in Wichita Thursday and in Topeka Friday, while their son, William, is scheduled to be in Kansas City Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, in Topeka Wednesday afternoon and in Manhattan Wednesday night for a debate at Kansas State University, Cosgrove said. William Mondale will represent his father and Sam Keys, Hart's former brother-in-law, will speak for Hart.

Journalist to lecture

Bill Buzenberg, foreign affairs correspondent who covers Latin American issues for National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., will speak on "A Critical Question: U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Panel endorses regents' faculty salary increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed Monday to increase faculty salaries by 7 percent and other operating expenses by 8 percent at Kansas Board of Regents' institutions during fiscal year 1985, which begins July 1.

In adopting the 7 percent increase for faculty salaries, the committee decided to go along with a recommendation the House made when it passed a regents' 1985 budget bill last week.

The 8 percent increase for other operating expenses, which include building maintenance and repair and equipment purchases, is one-third higher than the 6 percent increase approved by the House.

"I just don't think 6 percent is enough," said Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia. "I'm tired of hearing about them carrying buckets to deal with leaking roofs."

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, said the regents have been coming to the Legislature for years requesting more money for equipment

purchases and building repairs.

"We've never really addressed those issues," Steineger said. "This could be used for all of those."

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, the committee's chairman, said the proposed increase could be viewed as a "down payment" on the \$14 million reduction in the regents' base budget made permanent by the Legislature last year.

In addition to exceeding the 6 percent increase approved by the House, the committee's proposed increase would surpass the 7 percent

requested by the regents and the 5 percent recommended by Gov. John Carlin.

The 8 percent increase would add \$1.4 million to the House-approved regents' budget, which is already estimated to exceed Carlin's recommendations by \$3 million.

About two-thirds of that \$3 million is due to House changes in the governor's recommendations for faculty salaries.

Carlin had proposed increasing faculty salaries by 6 percent and allocating \$2 million to the regents'

central office for additional salary adjustments. He had also recommended reducing the regents' base budget by \$1.9 million.

The House voted to increase faculty salaries by 7 percent and to eliminate the proposed base budget reduction and the \$2 million allocation to the central regents' office.

The committee also agreed to go along with the House proposal to increase by 7 percent the money available to regents' institutions for utility expenses.

Update

Campus news briefs

Telefund sets new records

At the mid-point of the six-week K-State Telefund, pledges totaling more than \$186,754 have been received. Colleges participating in the fund-raising effort so far are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Home Economics and Engineering.

The telefund is sponsored each year by the KSU Foundation. More than 1,000 students and faculty call alumni of their college during the event and ask for a gift to be pledged to their college. A bank of forty telephones in the Union is used to call nationwide.

The College of Arts and Sciences began its portion of the Telefund on Feb. 19 and secured \$82,391 in pledges. The College of Home Economics called during the second week of the drive and brought in \$38,096. The College of Engineering wrapped up the first half of the Telefund with \$66,228 pledged.

The College of Business Administration will begin the second half of the Telefund on Sunday. It will be followed by the Colleges of Architecture and Design, Education and Agriculture. The Telefund concludes on April 12.

Most of the money from the Telefund is used for student scholarships within the colleges. Control of the money rests within the dean's office of each college. Besides scholarships, Telefund income is spent on such things as student activities and educational materials.

Visiting professor to lecture

A Cornell University professor of architecture, John Reys, will speak as part of the K-State College of Architecture and Design 1984 Lecture Series today.

Reys, who is a former chairman of the Cornell Department of City and Regional Planning, will speak on "Frontier Urban Planning on the Great Plains" at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Reys was a Fulbright Scholar to the United Kingdom in 1959, a Fulbright Research Fellow in The Netherlands in 1965-1966 and a senior fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1973-1974.

He is author of seven books, the most recent of which was "The Forgotten Frontier: Urban Planning in the American West Before 1890," published in 1981.

Reys' visit is co-sponsored by the K-State Fine Arts Council.

Three students win scholarships

Three animal sciences and industry students have been awarded scholarships from the Kansas Meat Processors Association.

David Clawson, sophomore in general agriculture; Jeff Neumeyer, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and Julie Schuler, sophomore in animal sciences and industry each received a \$500 award.

The money for these scholarships was earned from a ham auction at the Kansas State Fair. K-State meat scientists who judged the processed products at the annual KMPA convention also donated their honorariums to the scholarship fund.

Schafer said the Kansas Meat Processors Association scholarships are awarded to sophomores or juniors in animal or food science who have demonstrated interests in the meat field. The winners participate in KMPA and State Fair activities.

Schroeder

Continued from page 1

decided to run (for president), he asked me to be the national co-chairman for his committee, and I said 'Yes.'

"The campaign has been a real ballgame," she said. "It really is a David and Goliath number. We are doing it with chewing gum, rubber bands and sweat equity."

Schroeder said the financial part of Hart's campaign has been slow.

"The staff hasn't been paid in four months. We did raise \$1 million Tuesday in less than one hour in Washington," she said. "The money is beginning to come in fairly rapidly now and so are the states where the primaries are taking place. In any of these states, we didn't even have a phone installed."

"It has been moving to me to see so many people willing to work so hard for nothing and keep going."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SENATE standing committee applications are now being accepted. Committees include Senate Operations, Communications, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Personnel Selection and State and Community Affairs. Anyone interested may inquire in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA ZETA applications are now being accepted. Anyone with 30 credit hours and in the top 40 percent of his or her class is eligible. Applications can be picked up in the records office, Waters Hall. If you have any questions, call Mark Jirak at 537-7465.

TODAY

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. following the Lou Douglas lecture in Union 2nd floor lobby.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

BLOCK & BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE informative meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Freshman and sophomore engineering students are encouraged to attend.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

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Also openings available in surrounding states.

For more information come to the K-State Union, Room 213, Tuesday, March 20th and Wednesday, March 21st at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 or 4:30 p.m.

A twenty-minute explanation of the jobs will be given at that time.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MARCH 28

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Panel analyzes U.S. news from Latin America

By KATHY BARTELLI
Staff Writer

The United States is getting very little news about Latin America, and the news it is getting is not very complete, according to a panel discussing the media in Latin America, which met Monday night in Kedzie Hall.

The panel was made up of Bill Buzenberg, foreign correspondent who covers Latin American affairs for the National Public Radio; Gloria Freeland, instructor in journalism and mass communications and former reporter/editor in San Jose, Costa Rica; and Edward

Seaton, Manhattan Mercury publisher and member of the Inter-American Press Association.

Buzenberg said part of the reason the United States does not get complete coverage of Latin America is because national news can be framed by the government.

"There is a danger in this country in the national news, and I see it all the time in Washington, that Washington dominates what kind of news the country gets," Buzenberg said. "The coverage of Latin America can be turned on and off by the president and sometimes by the Congress."

Buzenberg said the administration

is able to frame the debate and has framed the debate in Central America in East-West terms.

"There is a great need for much more analysis and much more context on the events that are being reported," he said.

Seaton said the news concerning Latin America reported in most U.S. newspapers and the Latin American news reported in Spanish newspapers is considerably different.

"The only stories on Latin America that ran (last week) in papers that are available in Manhattan focused on the debates in Congress over the appropriations to Central America," Seaton said. "Looking at one Spanish paper, I was able to read about ... the success the Mexicans are having in dealing with their economic problems and their national debt, and that's something that should be of major interest to the United States."

Freeland said another problem in getting accurate coverage in Latin America are the perceptions Latin Americans and people from the United States have of each other.

People in the United States tend to lump all Latin Americans together in one group, Freeland said, and Latin Americans do the same thing to people in the United States.

"There are misconceptions on both sides of the border and a lot of the images come from poor, grade B

movies and news stories that don't tell as much as they should," she said.

When Freeland was reporting in Costa Rica, there was a licensing law that required all journalists to be members of the Association of Journalists. She said the supposed purpose of the association was to help the journalists in reporting, but it actually limited reporters.

Both Freeland and Buzenberg pointed out that numerous cultural differences hinder reporters in Latin America.

"The major cultural differences in Central America are not conveyed in the kind of reporting we get," Buzenberg said. "The administration tries to play down the cultural differences of Central America."

"If elections in Central America are reported in our terms, with our models of what an election is, it's not really very accurate," Buzenberg said. "El Salvador has had lots of elections in the last 50 years, not many of them have meant very much ... that kind of cultural difference has to be reported."

Buzenberg said there is more news on Latin America today than there was five or 10 years ago.

"This was a joke 10 years ago that the coverage of Latin America was coups, earthquakes and revolutions," Buzenberg said. "We really have to get beyond that for our own self-interests."

Forum to focus on views of presidential hopefuls

Speakers representing both Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls will be featured at a political awareness forum from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Four speakers, three of them representing Democratic candidates and one representing the Republican candidate, are each scheduled to speak for a period of five to seven minutes.

The program, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will include William Mondale, representing his father Walter Mondale; William McNary, state youth coordinator for the Jesse Jackson campaign and Samuel Keys, K-State representative for the Gary Hart campaign.

David Owens, state GOP chairman, has agreed to speak for the Reagan campaign.

"The forum is not intended to endorse any one candidate," said Richard Horton, chairman of the BSU Political Awareness Committee and sophomore in political science.

"Our primary concern is to get students involved in the political process," Horton said. "We thought that by getting as many candidates here as possible, we could promote political awareness at the University while providing an unbiased sampling of views and issues."

The forum is something BSU wanted to do to get more involved with the community as well as with state and national affairs, said Shirley Turner, BSU president and junior in pre-professional secondary education. It is, in part, the result of ideas that came up at BSU meetings last semester, she said.

"We would have to give Jesse Jackson some kind of credit, though," Turner said. "As a result of his announcement to campaign as a presidential candidate, more black students are becoming aware of the need to get involved politically. For BSU, this has meant greater participation in the organization's activities and meetings."

Roebuck, commission to discuss mall project

Mel Roebuck, vice-president of Forest City Rental Properties Corp., the firm in charge of downtown redevelopment, is to address Manhattan City Commissioners at their meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. Roebuck will discuss consideration of a supplemental agreement with his firm and the Urban Development Action Grant contract.

Commissioners also will consider authorizing Mayor Wanda Fateley to enter into a contract with Vector Corp., a firm to aid in the relocation of businesses being displaced by downtown redevelopment.

A number of resolutions are slated for discussion dealing with the city's policy on open public records. The commission will discuss a resolution

which would declare the city's policy and then consider a resolution which would provide for the maintenance, preservation and protection of public records and procedures to gain access and copy those records.

Two other measures would appoint custodians for records and establish a fee to be charged to people wishing to copy or inspect records.

The commission also will consider adopting a pay classification plan based on a February study prepared by Hay Associates. The firm studied the wages and duties of various city workers and made recommendations for changes at an earlier meeting.

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YOU CAN DO SOMETHING.

This letter is written in response to the defacing of the Black Student Union display board. Many of us at K-State were saddened and angered by the malicious and ignorant actions of a few. We wish to register our condemnation of the defacing and voice our respect and support for Black Student Union and Black Heritage which was represented by the exhibit during Black Awareness Month.

Sincerely,

Thomas O'Connor
Walter Kolonosky
Douglas Benson
Henry Bulmann
Robert Corum Jr.
Jerry Harding
Ann Driss
Karen Clupp
Glenna Burckel
Carl Miller
Margaret Beeson
Loren Alexander
Katy Armagost
Alicia Ophelm
Michael Ossar
Pam Nickolaus
Beth Nelson
Yvette Young
Kate Anderson
Angie Read
Daniel Grabb
Callie Anderson
Arab Students Organization
Sandy Schrag
Jill Bloom
Rebecca Brizee
Sheila Vierehler
Lisa Rosenau
Joann Fremmerhall
Burney Mendenhall
Esther Hartley
Roger Hartley
Tammy Holbert
K-State Players

Luke Kahlich
Bradley Shaw
Neala Sullivan
Alice Bertels
Glenda Simms
Dwayne Hemphill
Lorraine Tudor
Katie Sinnott
Mary Nichols
Cindy Baker
Charlotte MacFarland
Stacy Fagerberg
Sonia Overholser
Ann Cashion
Laurie Lorgren
Theta Alpha Phi
International Coordinating Council and its 15 member organization
Don Katz
Leslie Allen
Brigitte Reifennath
George Chong
R. Jean Sego
Christian Wolff
Lisa Kilbourn
Pam Heinen
German Casas-Ruiz
Betty R. McGraw
Mary Willis LeCroy
Giovanna Cook
Tamara Holbert
Pam Heinen
Christi Orr
Brenda Pontiff

Carol Holstead
Craig Brown
T. Robert Harris
Dan Clawson, and Block and Bridle
Bar Pearson
Tom Ehnie
Nigerian Student Union
Ron West
Dixie Lee West
Alpha Zeta
Larice Lewin
Stephen M. Hoffman
Dorina Davis
Smurthwaite House
European Student Association
Anne Guibransen
Laura Aldag
International Club
Dick Gottschald
Dana Surph
Marlene J. Jimenez
Doug Prochazka
Joan Parker
W.M. Grimm, III
Allan Brettell
Rick Efron
Complex Improvisational Theatre
Shie Shien Young
Kay Scheets
Susan Scott Angle
Susan Miller Welch
Phil Anderson
C.J. Prusik

This Coupon Good

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Mar. 19-22

This Coupon Good

All This Week Mar. 19-24

Corn Dogs Buy One...Get One FREE

Mar. 19-22 10:30 am-closing

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Mar. 19-24

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- Salina
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- Great Bend

- Kansas City
- Lawrence
- Topeka
- Emporia
- Pittsburg
- Dodge City

EARN \$250 PER WEEK!

For further information attend our meeting at:

The Kansas State Union, Rm. #209.

- Tues., March 20: 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00
- Wed., March 21: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:00
- Thurs., March 22 - 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30

Storm snowblinds administration

University administrators showed extreme disregard for human life when they made no decision to close K-State during Monday's dangerous winter storm.

While many public and private offices, public schools, the University of Kansas and even Fort Riley closed for the day, the powers that be left K-State open, possibly as a reminder that people lacking the sense to come in from the rain (or snow) still exist.

It didn't matter that the Kansas Highway Patrol had advised motorists not to risk driving on the icy, snow-covered roads. It also made no difference that most of the major highways into the city were closed. Our administrators seemingly were unaware that many students were still returning from spring break and could have been injured or killed trying to get to campus.

What mattered was the almighty dollar. After all, it costs money to close the University so, with all the fiscal restraint

of mindless bureaucrats, a value was placed on human life.

Of course, students had the option of staying home, but when classes are in session, many choose to attend so as not to miss important material. Some professors have mandatory attendance policies which force students to attend class. This places the student between the proverbial rock and hard place — go to class and risk life and limb or stay home and risk a grade.

Because those in charge at the University have chosen to be irresponsible, the Kansas Board of Regents should review Monday's situation at the earliest possible time and set some guidelines for K-State President Duane Acker to follow.

If no students are hurt or killed trying to reach campus, then all should be thankful for miracles. If the worst happens, partial blame could be placed on the administration.

Lee White, for the editorial board

Week offers cultural learning

Cultural awareness is an integral feature of a university environment. An appreciation of the society and customs of other countries can be effectively cultivated where people of many different nationalities and ethnic backgrounds converge to pursue a college education.

This week, during International Week at K-State, various activities and exhibits are being sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, representative for 15 international campus groups, in order to increase awareness of different cultures.

Through Arab folk dances, a Chinese noodle-making demonstration, displays of handicrafts and literature and an International Film Festival with free admission, the ICC hopes to encourage all students, both foreign and non-foreign, to learn more about the cultures of other countries.

Universities should offer stimuli for the mind in extracurricular as well as academic activities, and this week is a fine example of such educational incentive. International Week provides an excellent opportunity to gain insight and knowledge that may not always be found in specialized college curriculums.

Students should make an effort to increase their personal awareness of other cultures during International Week. Best of all, this learning is free and not subject to graded examination.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Press fails to capture voters' intent

WASHINGTON — On the Sunday before the New Hampshire primary, the Washington Post reported that Walter Mondale had blunted Gary Hart's drive and stood on the verge of his second primary victory. Two days later, the New York Times said that Mondale stood supreme in the Democratic Party with a lead, war chest and organization unmatched in American political history. Fortunately, these stories now rest at the bottom of bird cages.

I could choose almost any American newspaper, television network or newsmagazine to tell the same story. I could also include official Washington: it knew with absolute certainty that in November Ronald Reagan would face Walter Mondale. Only the voters so far have disagreed.

Gary Hart accomplished quite a bit with his victories. But one of his sweetest achievements was to demolish the notion that either the media or Washington officialdom knows very much at all about what lurks in the heart of the voter. Seldom have so many people who are supposed to know so much been so wrong — including, for the record, yours truly.

You may wonder what evil purpose motivates me to put a spotlight on the press' pratfall. It is this: the sorry performance of the press ought to discredit once and for all the argument that it is all-powerful, that it controls and directs the political process. If that were true, Mondale would be today the nominee-apparent and Hart's newest idea would be how to salvage his wrecked political career.

Conspiracy theorists, however, are passionate sorts and not likely to revise their thinking. They did not do so in 1976 when the press goofed just as badly by largely overlooking Jimmy Carter (Jimmy Who?) — a performance second only to 1972 when Edmund Muskie was anointed the Democratic nominee. George McGovern, who apparently does not believe what he reads, proved otherwise.

There are all kinds of technical reasons why the press performed so badly. In the first place, it followed the money and Mondale had lots more of it than anyone else. Second, it followed whatever action there was, including straw polls, and Mondale won all but one of these. Third, it paid almost as much attention to endorsements as Mondale did and these, so far, have proved of little value. And last, the media not only reported but were influenced by national opinion polls which measured nothing but name recognition. Those findings proved as worthless as Chinese railroad bonds.

All of these were worth reporting at the time, and to the extent that the press offered a snapshot of where things stood at a particular time, a service was performed. Mondale was the story and Hart was not. It is impossible to report a phenomenon that does not yet exist or whose vital signs are so feeble they cannot be detected. Consequently, Hart received little attention, although there were reporters who caught his movement. They, though, were the exceptions.

It is clear the press followed a ghost campaign. Because the candidates hit the trail early, mostly to raise money, the press hit the trail with them. But the attention of the voters was somewhere else, and little that went before Iowa mattered much at all. For a year and a half, Mondale won everything in sight. They were all exhibition games, though.

I would prefer to report that the press turned in a stellar performance. It did not. Having said that, it is cheering nevertheless to note that no one else did any better — not the political establishment, not the money men, not the pollsters. Once again, official-journalistic-political Washington, including the White House, is reeling, trying to figure out what's going on in the country. We all were surprised by the American people, who having either read the forecasts in the newspapers or heard them on television, went their own way anyway.

So here's to you, dear readers. We talk to you, we interview you, we poll you, we watch you and then we tell you what we have learned. And then every four years you tell us how wrong we were. Hemingway said that Paris is a moveable feast. But for the press, America is. Again this year the dish is crow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist



Foreign policy by legislative poker

After my last critical column, I was strongly encouraged to show more gratitude for the policies of the Reagan administration. I am trying, but recently an event occurred for which I am having great difficulty finding a charitable thought.

I am referring to the administration's attempts to attach a rider of emergency military aid to Central America onto a bill calling for famine relief for Africa.

According to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, President Reagan has personally lobbied for the rider, which calls for \$93 million in immediate additional military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for CIA-funded rebels in Nicaragua. Reagan argues that El Salvador urgently needs new military supplies before the Salvadoran elections on Sunday.

What I have trouble accepting is that this bill has been attached to a \$150 million bill for emergency famine relief in Africa. The famine bill already passed the House with wide support two weeks ago. The administration has openly admitted the hope that House Democrats — given the choice between approving the military aid or killing the famine bill — will "swallow" the military aid.

The administration seems to be saying it is willing to risk the passage of the famine bill. In other words, the very debatable support of repressive governments is more important than famine relief for millions of Africans.

In practice, this "rider strategy" means the administration is trying to carry out their Central American policy without bringing it to vote in an election year. The military assistance bill was first attached to an energy assistance bill, but that attempt failed.

It is interesting that Reagan, without congressional approval, can send emergency aid to El Salvador under a law that allows sale of weapons abroad without demanding immediate payment. I imagine this would incite a public uproar that the congressional quasi-approval of a rider will not bring.

Another explanation might be that Reagan does not want to divide the Republican party in an official debate on the Central American issue. A significant number of Republicans differ with the president on the issue. Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, for example, repeated in both of her recent campus speeches that she is against increasing military aid to El Salvador.

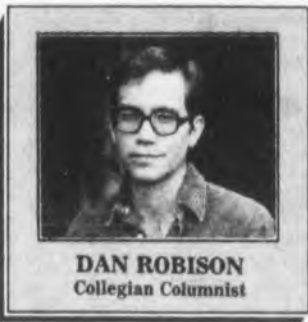
Some things are not immediately evident in Reagan's rationale: how can El Salvador possibly use \$93 million before Sunday? The Senate debate is not until this week. Again my ungratefulness shows through. I interpret this as one of Reagan's "signals to our friends in Central America." In effect he is saying he will back the Salvadoran government no matter how corrupt or repressive they are.

Reagan also is sending a signal to Salvadoran voters. When they line up at the polls Sunday, the message they are to receive is, "You might as well vote for the status quo, because that is what you are going to get if the U.S. government can help it." You could argue that this message is not really necessary, since there are no opposition candidates to choose from anyway.

Ironically, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the action "an important part of the President's program for democracy in Central America." You see, \$21 million is to go to the rebels destabilizing the Nicaraguan government. That government also is moving toward an election — one where opposition is being allowed.

I realize there are nuances to U.S. politics that are over my head, such as spending days of floor time reading "Gone With the Wind." But it seems to me that when there are two important, and very different issues, they should be debated separately. When one, famine relief, is widely supported, then it should pass. When the other issue is as debatable as military aid to Central America, it should undergo complete examination.

Actually, I am thankful for Reagan's policy in this case. It has given us an opportunity to gauge his sensitivity for hungry people in Africa. It has also given us an opportunity to gauge how willing Reagan is to have his foreign policy debated by Congress and the U.S. public.



DAN ROBISON
Collegian Columnist

Letters

'Twas the day of the Kansas snowstorm...

Editor,
'Twas the day of the snowstorm and all through the state, not a creature was stirring except at K-State.

Much to their wondering ears they did not hear, the name of K-State again this year.

Now I in my scarf and my warm winter cap, slipped out the door in search of the mishap.

On the president's doorstep I landed with a bound I was sure the answer was here to be found.

But the jolly old elf I was unable to see. It seems he was trapped somewhere under a tree.

A message I left as I went on my way, Dear Mr. President, Have a good day.

Vicki Nearing
senior in apparel design



NO, IT'S BETTER THAN GOLD...IT'S A USFL FOOTBALL CONTRACT.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Smoking ban on airlines rejected

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board today unanimously rejected a proposal banning smoking on most commercial airline flights.

The vote was 5-0.

Before the vote, each board member said he felt airlines' current practice of separating smokers and non-smokers is adequate.

The board members said a proposal to ban smoking on flights under two hours in duration was impractical and could be anti-competitive.

The airline industry said that a smoking ban on flights of under two hours would have affected an estimated 90 percent of all regularly scheduled flights.

Even the board's two strongest critics of in-flight smoking opposed a prohibition based on flight time.

Board member Gloria Schaffer called such a ban "extremely impractical."

Member Diane Morales, acknowledging she probably holds the strongest views against smoking on the board, said she reluctantly opposed the proposal because of the competitive problems it would cause.

Barbara McConnell, the board vice chairman, said airlines should be left to decide the smoking issue and that a government order based on the length of flight would amount to "an administrative headache" for the carriers.

Largest-ever lottery prize awarded

NEW YORK — A Queens resident Monday claimed a \$10 million lottery prize, believed the biggest ever in the United States, for matching six numbers on a \$1 ticket, lottery officials said.

The new millionaire was identified only as being from Queens, but state lottery officials called an afternoon news conference to give more details.

The person who bought the winning ticket for Saturday's Lotto drawing gets an initial after-tax payment of about \$350,000 to start.

The largest individual lottery prize in North America was a \$13.9 million jackpot — about \$11.1 million in U.S. currency — won in a Canadian lottery in January. The previous U.S. record for a single winner was \$8.8 million in Pennsylvania last July. Unlike U.S. lottery winnings, those in Canada are tax-free.

New York archbishop installed

NEW YORK — John J. O'Connor, one of the Roman Catholic Church's most vehement opponents of abortion, was installed today as leader of the Archdiocese of New York, the nation's fourth-largest diocese with 1.8 million Catholics.

O'Connor, a 64-year-old Philadelphia native, was presented a simple crosier, the shepherd's staff that symbolizes the office of archbishop, at an afternoon ceremony at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He became the eighth leader of the New York Archdiocese.

Archbishop Pio Laghi, the pontiff's representative in the United States, read Pope John Paul II's letter appointing O'Connor successor to the late Cardinal Terence Cooke. O'Connor previously was bishop of Scranton, Pa.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in the mid-40s, winds 10 to 20 mph. On Wednesday temperatures may climb into the 50s.

Mahaffey

Continued from page 1

ing examinations. Dr. Mahaffey had a heated verbal exchange with two students under these conditions in a Park Administration and Management class on Oct. 17, 1978, and briefly lost control.

"Such behavior was not professional and should not be condoned. However, there was no evidence of repeated patterns of this type of behavior by Dr. Mahaffey in the classroom," the report states.

Outages

Continued from page 1

incidents such as breaking power lines, power lines getting hung up in a tree and transformers catching fire, he said.

A fire truck was called to Shellenberger Hall about 10:30 a.m. Monday in response to an alarm.

Apparently, ice had caused the alarm to sound, said Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief.

He said fallen tree branches will be removed within a day or two by campus police after snow is removed from sidewalks and parking lots.

The city of Manhattan was plagued with power outages throughout Sunday night.

"We're having scattered outages," John Johannes, KP & L division manager, said. "We fix one outage and something else goes down."

Outages occurred from Atchison to Great Bend, Johannes said. Manhattan power outages began about noon Sunday.

"We're working as fast as we can and will continue until dark. Then I'm going to send our people home for some rest and get them back at it in the morning (today)," Johannes said.

Johannes said he expects to be cleaning up the last of the damage on Thursday.

Yo-Yo Ma
March 29

Happy Birthday
"Beeper"
Love ya,
Sissy

Mahaffey's comments about women's roles without also referring to men's roles in the natural resource management field to promote class discussion "could be interpreted as sexist and we do not condone such practice," the committee wrote.

In making its recommendation to not dismiss Mahaffey, the committee wrote it was impressed with his involvement with the department and students.

"Committee members were impressed by Dr. Mahaffey's frequent field trips with students, his involvement of students in professional meetings, his long hours spent in

helping students on class projects, his work to accredit his program (natural resource management), his skilled use of visual aids and his leadership in helping the Natural Resources Management Club win the Agricultural Science Day first-place award for three years."

Mahaffey's conflicts within the forestry department which caused him to file faculty grievances for unfair merit pay increases and faculty evaluations in 1979, 1980 and 1981 were primarily with his supervisors, the report stated.

"Dr. Mahaffey had a history of insensitivity and lack of respect for administrators and supervisors. Although he may have truly felt that the lack of teaching experience and formal degrees made his supervisors 'incompetent,' this is not sufficient grounds (sic) for his persistent uncooperative behavior. Certainly the administrators in the Department of Forestry are not without blame for their actions."

"However, it is notable that Dr. Mahaffey failed to develop a cooperative relationship with any of his supervisors," the report stated.

The four administrators who signed the dismissal letter — Provost Owen Koeppel; John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture; David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction; and Jay Schultz, head of

the Department of Forestry — declined to comment on the results of the report Monday.

"My only comment is I know it's out and the decision is up to the president," Dunbar said.

In an interview Monday, Mahaffey said he was elated with the decision and praised Faculty Senate for the hearing's procedures.

"(The hearing) was about as close to a court of law as you could get without being in one," he said. "I felt if there was any justice in that hearing, I would win it."

"They documented a lot of things and put them in my file, but they couldn't prove them. And in this type of hearing, they had to prove it and they couldn't."

Mahaffey said he was hopeful Acker would follow the committee's recommendation, adding, "I'm anxious to get back into the classroom."

"I'm hoping bygones will be bygones. I've had no troubles with the present head (Schultz). I feel I can get along with him," he said.

"When he came on board, I thought this would be the end of it and things would blow over."

But when asked what he would do if Acker does not follow the recommendation and dismisses him, Mahaffey said, "If that would be the case, I certainly wouldn't stop in my pursuit of fair play ... I won't stop in my pursuit of justice."

45 Years Serving America's Children

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March of Dimes
CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FOUNDATION

Tuesday is
Ladies Nite
1 free drink
& 11 bar drinks
(all night, ladies!)

Happy Hour Specials (4-8)
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws 80¢ bottles
\$2.00 pitchers
at
COWBOY PALACE
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no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

BSU Presents Political Awareness Forum Hear the Candidates Speak

Representatives
for

Gary Hart
Walter Mondale
Jesse Jackson
Ronald Reagan

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

7:30 p.m.

K-State Union
Main Ballroom

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Slapstick props
- Navigate
- Greens expert
- "God's Little"
- Jai —
- Escape
- Sweaters
- Cuckoo
- Anagram for coin
- Unspoken
- Springfield, for one
- Heredity unit
- Lake or city
- Marine crustacean
- Actor Mineo
- Works with rattan
- Help
- It bothers babies
- Sea eagle
- Paint layer
- Priscilla's John
- Ascertain

40 Supermarket dept.

42 " — Miss Brooks"

43 St. Louis team

48 California fort

49 Pizzazz

50 Role for Ron Howard

51 Footlike organ

52 — new record

53 Wander

DOWN

1 — Man (video game)

10 Hindu queen

11 Drop

16 Barkeeper's "rocks"

20 Santa —, California

21 Take a break

22 Dies —

23 Office items

24 TV actor Morris

26 Angler's need

27 Dancer

28 Reinking

29 Phone connection

31 Raffle slips

34 "High —" (1936 play)

35 Author Glyn

37 Mr. Baba

38 Chicago district

39 French river

40 Mild oath

41 Actress Best

44 Pub pint

45 GI's address

46 — Ullmann

47 — eye to eye (concur)

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

ZRDQ RFBR RFD HTIP ITOD NBOKDN
UDAR ZO FZY YBPPID HBK: QBYUZOK
R B A D.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AWFUL HIGH-TENSION WIRES

MADE DOUR ELECTRICIAN'S ASSIGNMENT

STRESSFUL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

It's Easy!

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Talk With Tom McAndrews

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701 PoyntzWest Bank
3005 AndersonUniversity Bank
Denison and ClaflinStudent ATM
KSU Student UnionDowntown Bank
4th and Poyntz



K-State football Coach Jim Dickey and his staff will begin spring practice March 29 with hopes of building a winning team for the 1984 season.

Wildcat football squad returns 16 starters; good depth, talent at offensive positions

The K-State football team will begin spring practice March 29, and one thing Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey will be looking for is "some real headhunters at linebacker," an area in which the 'Cats were lacking during last year's 3-8 season.

The Wildcats return 50 lettermen — 28 on offense and 22 on defense. Nine offensive starters and seven defensive starters are among the returning lettermen.

"We need to work hard this spring on defending against the pass. But we've got to get the right personnel at the right positions in order to do this," Dickey said. "We have good athletes at linebacker, but we'll be looking for some real head knockers."

The Wildcat defense finished sixth in the Big Eight Conference against the rush, allowing 221.5 yards per game on the ground. The defense finished seventh in points per game as the unit gave up 31.2 points per outing.

"I think our offensive line and our offen-

sive backs would have to be the strengths of our team," Dickey said. "We have good depth and talent at those positions."

"Also our kicking game is in good hands. I would compare our two kickers (place kicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage) with any other kicking duo in the nation."

The offensive line will be anchored by 6-foot-5, 280-pound tackle Damian Johnson. Johnson, a senior, is a three-year letterman who possesses good speed, Dickey said.

Senior Stan Weber will be the man at the helm of the Wildcat offense. The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder didn't make his first start until mid-season, but responded by vastly improving K-State's offensive effort. After taking over as the starting quarterback, the 'Cats scoring average rose from 13.1 to 23.5; rushing yardage jumped from 154 to 268 yards per game; total yardage rose to 379 yards from 268 and third down efficiency jumped from 25 percent to 64 percent.

"I feel more comfortable with our offense now than ever before," Dickey said. "That's because we have so many starters returning. We plan to work quite a bit on our passing this spring and also try to develop our option game to a greater extent."

The purple-white intra-squad game is scheduled for April 28, the last day of spring practice.

"We need to put people where they can play the best. We will have extremely close competition at all positions, but we would like to come out of spring with a definite starter at each position," Dickey said.

"We will have a lot of emphasis on fundamentals and contact work in order to arrive at our goals."

The Wildcats open their 1984 schedule against Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

Drug screening to educate athletes

All K-State athletes will be introduced to a mandatory drug testing program at a meeting March 26. The program is being established to comply with a recent resolution by the National Collegiate Athletic Association requiring drug screening of athletes at all member institutions.

Guest speakers at the local meeting will be Dr. Guy Smith, K-State's athletic physician, and Carl Eller, a former member of the Minnesota Vikings football team.

The NCAA resolution states that the use of controlled substances and alleged performance-enhancing drugs represents a danger to the health of students and a threat to the integrity of amateur sports. The drug testing should identify those students involved in athletic competition who have used the substances.

The purpose of the program is to educate

student-athletes with the dangers of substance abuse. The intention of the program is not to punish anyone, but to treat individuals with drug or emotional problems.

"We plan to implement it here this spring," Dick Towers, director of athletics, said.

Under one guideline of the program, the athletes sign a consent form giving the athletic medicine department permission to test the athlete at four randomly scheduled examinations at a maximum of four times per year.

The results of the tests will be given only to Smith and the drug rehabilitation program personnel.

Any of the athletes with a positive test will have a confidential meeting with Smith and will be referred to the drug rehabilitation program for counseling, which also is

directed by Smith.

Only the medical personnel will know which athletes are participating in the program. No information will be released about any athlete during or after completion of the program as long as they are making a good effort to comply with the drug rehabilitation program. However, if an athlete fails to comply with the program, the head coach of the athletes particular sport and Towers will be informed.

When asked if there have been any problems with athletes using drugs in the past, Tower's said, "not that we know of."

Drugs such as amphetamines and stimulants are thought to be the ones most commonly used by athletes.

"Several drugs are thought to enhance performance, but I don't believe there are any that truly do that," Smith said.



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Central America Week, March 18-25

The Archbishop of El Salvador, Msgr. Romero, was killed while saying Mass four years ago this week. Central America week is being observed nationwide with public prayer and protest.

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NOTICE STUDENTS

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(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

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that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Spring Break
'Cause those Yum Yums down
at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

2 positions—2 year voting
1 position—1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available
in the Union Director's Office. Applications are
due by April 3, 1984. Interviews will be April 10th



k-state union

host to kansas state university 0600

McLain hit with racketeering charges

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Former major league pitcher Denny McLain has been charged in a racketeering indictment that alleges conspiracy, cocaine violations, loan sharking for lending money at 150 percent interest, and extortion for threatening violence to collect unlawful debts.

A five-count indictment was opened Monday charging the one-time Detroit Tigers star on all counts and six others with various offenses. The charges include racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and implied threats, possession of 13 kilos of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilos of cocaine.

Last May, after Tampa TV station WFLA ran a series of reports that he was under investigation, McLain denied any wrongdoing.

He said at that time he was "not a bum, not a crook, not a dope peddler ... I am guilty of many things — bad judgment, bad investment, being a little rowdy, maybe. I'm no angel,

but I'm not guilty of any of the charges that TV station has made."

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said McLain would surrender before arraignment in Tampa Thursday. Two others now are behind bars and the rest were arrested in Los Angeles, Newark, N.J., and Miami.

Among the acts alleged were that McLain at times with others worked through a mortgage-lending firm lending money at a rate as high as 150 percent interest, collected extended credit by extortion, interfered with commerce, took illegal bets on football and basketball games and conspired to import and distribute cocaine.

McLain, 39, posted a 31-6 record and 1.96 earned run average in 1968, leading the Tigers to the American League pennant and winning the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards.

The 6-foot-1 right-hander was 24-9 in 1969 and was named co-winner of the Cy Young Award with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. McLain

also was a 20-game winner in 1966.

His major league career plunged after the 1969 season. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended McLain in 1970 for alleged involvement in bookmaking three years earlier. McLain was reinstated late that season and was immediately traded to the Washington Senators in a deal involving eight players.

He was 10-22 with a 4.27 ERA in 1971 and Washington dealt him to the Oakland Athletics the next year, his last season in the majors. He retired with a 10-year record of 131-91 and career ERA of 3.39.

McLain now lives in Tampa and associated with an emergency walk-in clinic in Sarasota.

Charged with him were Seymour Sher of Los Angeles, associated with Jay-Re Inc.; Frank "The General" Cocchiaro, a New York native who moved to Florida but is serving a 10-year sentence for mail fraud; and Larry Knott, who is in prison on federal drug violations.

Also charged were Barry Nelson

of Newark, who works with Crown Bullion Inc.; Mel Kaplan and Jose Rodriguez, both of Miami.

Kaplan and Knott were charged with possession of cocaine; Rodriguez with conspiracy to smuggle cocaine; Sher and Cocchiaro with racketeering, conspiracy and extortion; Nelson with possession.

Merkle said First Fidelity Financial Services Inc. of Hollywood, Fla., was an equity mortgage lending company that acted as the clearing house or parent corporation for Tampa Equities Corp. and Sarasota Equities Corp. The Tampa and Sarasota businesses issued the loans, Merkle explained. The firms weren't indicted.

Nelson was named as vice president-director of the parent corporation and president of the two subsidiaries. McLain was the office manager for Tampa Equities Corp.

Grand jurors said Nelson and McLain required potential borrowers who were in financial trouble to agree to pay a cash kickback to them from the proceeds of the loan.

Women's team nets three road victories

Making a swing to the south, the K-State women's tennis team found success, winning three of four duel matches during spring break.

The team opened play March 14 in Commerce, Texas, blanking East Texas State University, 9-0. K-State was paced by straight-set victories from Tamie Peugh and Carlye Madelen in singles competition. Peugh, K-State's top-rated player, posted a 6-4, 6-3 win while Madelen, playing in the No. 3 spot, claimed a 6-3, 6-2, win.

No. 2 player Susan Peugh, No. 4 player Kim Black and No. 5 player Lisa Creighton posted three set wins in their matches. Erica Anderson, playing No. 6, won by default.

In doubles play, the teams of Black and Madelen, Peugh and Peugh, and Anderson and Creighton posted wins.

On March 15, K-State again captured a 9-0 win, beating the University of Texas at Arlington.

K-State dominated the duel match as Texas-Arlington was unable to win a set in any of the nine matches. Tamie Peugh was the most dominant player, win-

ing 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 competition. No. 6 Anderson had the closest singles match, winning 6-4, 6-3.

On March 16, K-State dropped its only duel of the road trip, falling to Texas Wesleyan University, 5-4, at Fort Worth.

Claiming wins for K-State in the loss were Tamie Peugh, winning 6-2, 6-0; Madelen, with a 6-2, 6-4 victory and Creighton, winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 in singles play. In doubles the team of Black and Madelen had the only win, 6-4, 6-4.

The team bounced back on March 17 to whip Oklahoma City University, 7-2.

All seven K-State wins were straight-set victories. Only Black, playing in the No. 3 spot, lost in singles play. In doubles, the team of Black and Madelen dropped K-State's only other match.

Joyce Allen, K-State assistant tennis coach, said she was happy with the play of the K-State team.

"They performed so well," she said. "We were really pleased with the team's overall performance."

Virginia cagers show life after Ralph

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The hero of Virginia's National Athletic Association East Regional victory thinks the Cavaliers have already shown the world there is life — and a Cavalier team — after Ralph.

"We have nothing left to prove," said Rick Carlisle, who lobbied in the overtime 10-footer against Arkansas that sent Virginia to the regional

semifinals against Syracuse Thursday night.

Many thought Virginia wouldn't even qualify, let alone compete for the national championship the year after star center Ralph Sampson graduated to the National Basketball Association.

"We were awfully glad just to be in the tournament," said junior forward Jim Miller.

The Cavaliers were ousted by

Wake Forest in the first round of the ACC championship. They had the worst record — 17-11 — of the 24 teams with at-large NCAA bids. It was the first time since 1976 they didn't get a first-round bye as one of the top four teams in the area.

But as soon as the Cavaliers got into this year's tournament, they beat Iowa 58-57 in the first round and turned a last-minute Razorback deflection into the winning field goal and an overtime 53-51 victory.

"People can say all they want. All I know is we're going to the regionals," said senior guard Othell Wilson.

Even during the super Sampson years, Virginia went only two NCAA games further than it is now, when it made the Final Four in 1981, when Wilson and guard Ricky Stokes were freshmen.

So the celebration after the Arkansas game, when Carlisle was hugged by teammates and mascot Carmen Davis was knocked over, released the tensions of past years as well as this season.

"It's been a long, long time since I've seen a reaction from our players like that," Coach Terry Holland said.

Virginia had proved that basket-

ball was still a team sport, and that they could play it. "We're capable of beating anybody. We've known that all along," Carlisle said. "To be successful, we need balance. We've had a lot of different guys score a lot. Othell is the guy who sets the tone on defense and offense, but we don't really have a superstar. We depend on each other."

Holland believed his team had a "decent chance to make the final 16. Now we've made it that far, and we don't have anybody who's getting a lot of national recognition. Sure, they know about Othell around the country, but he's not one of the really big-name players."

Holland thinks Virginia already proved what it could do when it defeated Houston in Japan last year when Sampson was out.

"I think a lot of people did underestimate us coming into the season ... I think people tended to look at us and say, 'They were a good basketball team with Ralph Sampson, but they won't be that good any more,'" Holland said.

"Hey, we've got good basketball players, smart basketball players and we play well together," the coach said. "We're back where we're supposed to be."

K-State rowers take first

K-State's rowing team captured a first place in the men's varsity four-man crew race while competing in the 2nd Annual Heart of Texas Regatta held at Austin, Texas.

K-State's victory was one bright spot in a meet dominated by the University of Kansas team. The KU squad took nine first places in the meet, while Wichita State University's team captured three first places, and Washburn University claimed one win. Teams from the Univer-

sities of Texas and Minnesota as well as the Austin Rowing Club also competed in the race held on Lake Austin, but were shut out in first place finishes.

Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, said the race illustrated his team's need for a new boat.

"K-State can no longer compete in eight-man races unless we go to carbon fiber boats," Rose said. "Not having the boat acts as an actual as well as a psychological handicap for our team."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

GOLD JEWELRY repaired or sized. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, in Aggieville. Call 776-6793. (101-120)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (119f)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4444. Kansas State Cruise. (112-127)

K-STATE Singer Auditions, March 19-23. (113-120)

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TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (111)

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COSTUMES—From gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzelli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, \$150 plus utilities. Available now. Call 776-0209. (118-122)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107f)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109f)

NEXT TO campus—one-half block to Haymaker. luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

NEXT TO campus and 1st National Bank Square, across from Mariatt Hall. One and two bedrooms, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, central air, balcony. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—Summer sublease, one bedroom, furnished. Leasedwood Apartments. Call 539-2666. (115-122)

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NEW THREE-bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1221 Ratione. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Take over lease in June, option for August. 776-2321. (119-121)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment in basement, three blocks south of K.S.U. Available April 1st. Perfect for young couple. For more details call 539-8179. (120-123)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

HOUSE/DUPLEX, up to eight people. Available June 1st, 1015 Blumont, \$770. Call 539-5059. (120-124)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1974 VW Bug, \$750. Runs well. Call 776-1154. (116-120)

FOUR MAG wheels, with tires from 1967 Dart. 30 gallon gasoline tank. 1975 Suzuki 175 for off road. Call 537-1698. (119-121)

14' LASER sail boat, \$1100. Call 532-6184 or 539-1781. (120-121)

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10

FOUND in Weber Hall—Ring, gloves, two keys. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (118-120)

GIRLS GLASSES in blue cloth case. Claim in Kedzie 103. (118-121)

HELP WANTED

13

FULL TIME Advertising Sales Position—Manhattan agriculture publication seeks representative to call on agri-business, livestock producers, and advertising agencies. Must have own car, although travel is limited. Please mail resume to Farmer's Shopper, P.O. Box 1424, Manhattan. (116-120)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE persons to serve as Supervisors for high school students in residence halls on June 10-13, 1984. Call 532-5575 for more information. (119-123)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students. June 6-July 24. \$804 plus roomboard per position. Assist all phases of summer program: residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, mini-courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Minimum student status—Sophomore. Academic standing: 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, names of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 2, 1984. 5:00 p.m. KSU is AAEO employer. (119-123)

THREE BASIC Skills Instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-24. \$1500mo. position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate student in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, telephone numbers of two references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984. 5:00 p.m. KSU is AAEO employer. (119-123)

SPANISH OR French interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing short course June 11-July 25. Translation experience desired. College degree or KSU registration required. Application deadline: April 6. Contact Kathy Foster, 913-532-6161, Manhattan, Kansas. Kansas State University. Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-123)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m. Monday March 12, 1984 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday March 21, 1984. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-121)

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently two-four hours per week, placing and lifting posters, campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, part-time. Must be full-time student. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 21, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AAEOE. (119-121)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest, balance of summer, general farm work. Lee Scheuffler, Sterling, KS 67579. Call (316)257-2759. (120-124)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$950-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52 KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92626. (96-120)

NOTICES

15

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16

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17

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Spotlight

MUSIC

"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony" performed by the KSU Symphony and Concert Choir — 8 p.m. Wednesday, McCain Auditorium
The Dogs — Wednesday, Brother's Tavern
Student Recitals — 11:30 a.m. Thursday, All Faith's Chapel Auditorium
KSU Jazz Bands — 8 p.m. Thursday, All Faith's Chapel Auditorium

FILMS

"My Uncle Antoine" — 3:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Union Little Theatre
"Forbidden Games" — 3:30 p.m. Monday, Union Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Little

Theatre

"October (Ten Days That Shook the World)" — 8 p.m. Monday, Union Little Theatre
"The Great Dictator" — 8 p.m. Monday, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Little Theatre
"The War Game" — 6 p.m. Monday, Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Union Little Theatre
"Potemkin" — 7 p.m. Monday, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall
"Alexander Nevsky" — 8:30 p.m. Monday, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Forum Hall
"Fanny and Alexander" — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Forum Hall; (Afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)
"Tank" — 7 and 9:15 p.m.,

Wareham

"Angel" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Campus
"Footloose" — 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m., Varsity
"Splash" — 7 and 9:05 p.m., Westloop
"Unfaithfully Yours" — 7:10 and 9:10 p.m., Westloop

ART EXHIBITS

Sculpture by Shawn Fischer — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
Prints by Wayne Kimball, Jr. — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries; during building hours
Tod Machin's "Oz Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Jucos request fee increases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A spokesman for Kansas' 19 community colleges asked a Senate committee on Monday to support legislation permitting the schools to increase student tuition by 20 percent.

The bill, before the Senate Education Committee, would raise the limits on tuition that can be charged from the current range of \$10-\$15 per credit hour to \$12-\$18.

"Increasing the tuition range by 20 percent ... will enable community college boards to meet their fiscal obligations for the next few years and will permit the 19 community colleges ... to continue to provide quality educational opportunity at a relatively modest cost," said Merle Hill, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges.

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Marching Band Logo Contest

1. Design a new logo for the K-State Marching Band.
2. The winning entry selected by a vote of band members will receive \$50.
3. **Deadline: March 31, 1984**
Final copy should be 8½" × 11", black on white with name and address attached on the back (color proof may be submitted also). Turn in entries at 226 McCain.
4. The following wording may be used, but is not required: "K-State Band, KSU Marching Band, The Pride of Wildcat Land."

Any questions call 532-5740

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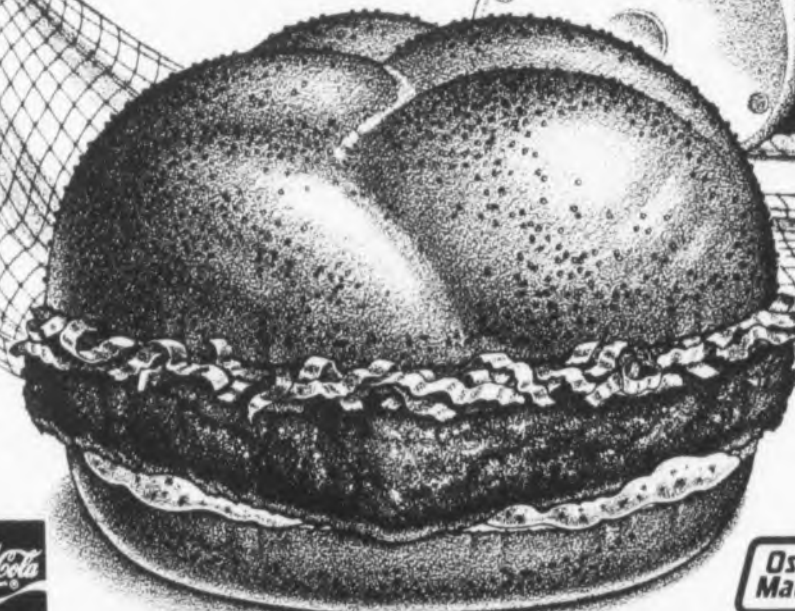
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Agriculture

The winner of the K-State Rodeo Queen competition will be announced Sunday. See page 6.

School prayer falls 11 votes short in Senate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected on Tuesday President Reagan's proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit spoken prayer in the nation's public schools.

After two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the president, senators voted 56-44 in favor of the measure, but 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to pass a constitutional amendment.

This was the first time in five months all 100 senators were present for the vote. October 19 was the last when the Senate voted 78-22 in favor of a national holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political pottage."

"We cannot bring our children closer to God by blaring a formula over the public address system of our schools. This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so, I hope it will be the cause of their defeat, Republican or Democrat."

But as the debate drew to a close, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. said the choice was to "either restore the neutrality of the state with respect to religion, or officially affirm an anti-religious bias in our schools."

"This amendment simply restores the neutrality which ought always to have been the case in the exercise of religion," the Tennessee Republican said.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight. As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other

rounds."

Helms said he would renew attempts to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts on the school prayer issue.

In a letter to supporters of the amendment who gathered in Washington for the vote, Reagan said the First Amendment "was designed to protect our religious liberty, not restrict it."

"But there are those who have distorted its meaning to achieve a freedom from religion instead of freedom of religion."

School prayer was the last of the social issues pushed by the so-called New Right in the 1980 elections to come before the Senate. The president promised his constituency a vote on school prayer, and he delivered it.

Reagan has been unable to deliver congressional passage on any of these constitutional issues — prohibitions against school busing and abortion, an effort to limit the

authority of federal judges and a balanced budget amendment.

Baker rejected amendment opponents' charges that the president should not have been lobbying on something as personal as the prayer issue.

"It is a leadership prerogative of the president, and it's even more important when it's a morally sensitive issue like this," Baker told reporters.

But Weicker had called the president's lobbying efforts "tasteless" and said, "This is not the type of issue you can lobby on. It's a matter of deeply held beliefs, not like a missile system."

The Senate had rejected, 81-15, an alternative proposal that would have permitted only silent prayer or reflection in the nation's classrooms. That proposal was not acceptable to Reagan or the fundamentalist

church groups pushing hardest for an amendment.

So heavy was the lobbying effort on behalf of the amendment that Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that approved the proposal, reported receiving 100,000 letters in support of it.

The amendment was designed to overturn 1962 and subsequent Supreme Court rulings that organized vocal prayers in the public schools violated the separation of church and state enshrined in the Constitution.

On the House side, a similar amendment is bottled up in the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., opposes the amendment, as do most House leaders, but has scheduled hearings March 29.

Coliseum to bear fund-raiser's name

By MICHELE SAUER
Campus Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents on Friday named the University's new multi-purpose coliseum the Fred Bramlage Coliseum in response to a recommendation by K-State President Duane Acker.

"I'm surprised and happy, who wouldn't be?" Bramlage said. "But it's the 'Student Body Coliseum' as far as I'm concerned. I think it's great that the students voted it in. I said I would help all I can if the students voted it in."

Bramlage, a Junction City businessman and philanthropist, is serving as national development council chairman of a \$7 million capital campaign which will provide a portion of the structure's \$16 million cost.

The fund-raising campaign is in its final stage, and construction is expected to begin in 1985.

"It was nice of (Duane) Acker to recommend me and nice of the Regents to choose me," Bramlage said. "But the greatest thing about it is that the students chose it. I've

never heard of any other student body doing that. There couldn't be any better students than the students at K-State."

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said naming the coliseum in honor of Bramlage was a natural choice.

"There wasn't any competition," Loub said. "He has affluence and influence."

"I believe it's common knowledge that Fred got the campaign moving with a gift of \$1.25 million. He later added another \$500,000. It would have been easy at that point for Fred to sit back and say he'd done his share."

"Fred has communicated with me virtually every day since the campaign began last April, and he has played an integral part in mapping out strategy and making personal calls to present our case to potential donors."

Bramlage graduated from K-State in 1935 with a degree in business administration, and has been a

See COLISEUM, page 7



Staff/Allen Eyston

Lights out

Steve Ballard, junior in industrial engineering, and John Button, sophomore in chemical engineering, stay warm near the fireplace in the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday afternoon due to a loss of electricity in their house. Power outages caused by the icy winter storm that moved through the area Sunday plagued many of the houses located along Sunset

Avenue, Laramie Street and Fairchild Terrace. Electrical service was severed Sunday afternoon and was not restored until late Tuesday afternoon. Members of several sororities moved to the Ramada Inn, where lodging was offered at half price for victims of the storm. A blown transformer caused the delay in restoring service.

House approves funds for regents institutions

By The Associated Press

A funding bill for K-State, five other state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina passed the House Tuesday, 110-13, and advanced to the Senate with \$2.5 million less than Gov. John Carlin recommended be spent.

Lawmakers in the lower chamber actually added several million dollars to Carlin's proposed spending level, however, all money for classified employees salary increases — about \$5.6 million suggested by Carlin — was taken out of the bill.

Traditionally, salary increases for the classified workers, such as janitors, maintenance workers and secretaries, are taken out of appropriations bills and handled later in the session. The \$5.6 million would equal a 5 percent raise.

The biggest chunk of general fund tax money goes to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, which would receive \$77.3 million. In addition, lawmakers penciled in \$59.5 million for the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, bringing the total state dollars for KU to \$136.8 million.

Kansas State University at Manhattan would receive \$73 million from the state treasury and the

K-State Veterinary Medical Center would get another \$5 million.

Wichita State University's allotment of tax dollars would total \$34 million and Emporia State University would receive \$16 million.

Pittsburg State University would get \$15.7 million and Fort Hays State University would receive \$14.9 million.

KTT's budget would be \$2.9 million and the regents board would receive \$5.6 million.

Included in the bill is \$5.9 million to finalize a 4.5 percent salary increase granted last year. The House bill also increases by \$1.7 million the \$10.7 million Carlin suggested for faculty salaries.

Carlin wanted 6 percent increases for faculty but the House added money to boost salaries 7 percent. The House deleted \$2 million from the regents board for salary increases.

Student workers would get a 5 percent pay hike on their hourly wages under the bill, at a cost of \$314,000.

The House bumped up the \$3.5 million increase in other operating expenses that Carlin recommended for the universities. Carlin wanted to give schools a 5 percent increase, but the House added \$710,000 to bring it to a 6 percent raise.

By BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

If the United States maintains its current Latin American policy, it will lead to increased instability, said Bill Buzenberg, the Latin America correspondent for National Public Radio. Buzenberg spoke on "A Critical Question: U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America" at the third Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs this semester in Union Forum Hall Tuesday.

A K-State graduate, Buzenberg won the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award in 1982 for his NPR series on refugees and immigration. He joined the NPR staff in Washington in 1978.

Buzenberg compared American policy to a railroad track. He said the train, U.S. policy, can derail like it did in Southeast Asia in the 1960s, or it can switch tracks toward negotiations.

The first thing that needs to be done, Buzenberg said, is to dispel seven generally accepted myths concerning Central America.

The first myth, and the most important one, is that violence is caus-



Bill Buzenberg

ed by poverty and economic injustice. The violence, he said, is caused by politics.

"There is a blocked access to power, and that causes revolution. Honduras and Mexico are poor, but they are relatively stable because

these countries have channels of change. Dissenters in El Salvador are either killed, exiled or join guerilla groups," he said.

The second myth is that more economic aid can alleviate poverty. Buzenberg said economic aid should only be given to reform-minded countries.

The third generalization is that more American military aid will defeat the guerillas and bring peace. Buzenberg said this couldn't happen.

"Political reform is essential to end violence. In most of the Latin American countries, the military calls the shots. The United States is relying on the military to bring about the reforms," he said.

The fourth myth is that no one knows who controls El Salvador's death squads. Journalists and investigators point their fingers at Roberto D'Aubuisson, right-wing presidential candidate, and the security forces, he said. This killing is intrinsic to the regime, and the power structure must be changed.

The fifth myth is that elections held during wartime are likely to produce stable leaders. Buzenberg

said he fears a civilian president would not be able to change military rule.

That the United States supports the Contradora peace proposal is the sixth myth. The Contradora group is composed of Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama. Its objective is to use diplomacy to bring peace. One way it plans to do this is by reducing military aid. The backers of this proposal don't believe the United States is helping them, Buzenberg said.

The last myth is that Soviet- or Cuban-backed assistance to a country makes them an enemy of the United States. Buzenberg said leftist regimes are not automatically wrong.

The conclusion, Buzenberg said, is that the United States must protect its interests. It has chosen to do this by military intervention. Although Nicaragua has asked for talks, the U.S. government has declined, saying it (the Nicaraguan government) is insincere, although it has never been tested.

"There is a clear choice: the Contradora and negotiations or increased American intervention," he said.

City extends Roebuck's redevelopment contract

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners at their Tuesday meeting granted Forest City Enterprises, the developing firm in charge of downtown redevelopment, an additional 45 days to reach a supplemental agreement with the city on its participation in the project.

Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City, said Manhattan's situation concerning land for the mall is unusual.

"This is the first project I have ever worked on where the land is not ready to move," Roebuck said. "I'm not complaining. I'm just explaining."

Mayor Wanda Fateley said Roebuck shouldn't be surprised because it was known all along that land wouldn't be acquired by this stage of the project.

Plans for the downtown mall were in question when one of the department stores, The Jones Store Co., decided to withdraw from the project. Another department store, Dillard's, gave notice to Roebuck that it would fill the vacancy, but there has been no written confirmation.

Some commissioners were frustrated by the recent turn of events and remained skeptical. Commissioner Eugene Klingler was one.

"Maybe it's just Midwestern men-

tal, but I don't understand how a firm can get this far and pull out," Klingler said.

Roebuck replied that situations like this are part of the business world.

"This is a tough business we're all in," Roebuck said. "Until there is a signed lease, there is no lease. Until there is a signed mortgage, there is no mortgage."

"I wish you wouldn't make this a moral statement. What Jones did was not immoral. It was a business aspect. It is not easy to be on the verge of success and have your legs cut out from under."

Klingler asked if the agreement with Dillard's is any more binding

than the Jones Store pact. Roebuck said it isn't.

"We've been working hand in hand with UDAG," Klingler said. "Our concern is that we don't want the project to fall through and have the businesses down."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said the city's risk has increased in small increments, and now it's a major problem. She asked Roebuck if there is any way Forest City could put up more money to acquire land.

"I would say there is no possibility," Roebuck replied.

Commissioners also voted to authorize Fateley to enter into a con-

tract for relocation services with the Vector Corp. with an amendment stating that the city be able to cancel that agreement after prenegotiating services if the supplemental agreement with Forest City is not reached.

Lindamood voted against this measure, stating that city staff could do the same prenegotiating services which require meeting with the planned displaced businesses for about a week to conduct interviews, answer questions and determine the needs of the firms.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said Vector would establish a field office in early April to conduct those interviews.

BSU sponsors political forum

A political awareness forum featuring representatives of each presidential candidate will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The program, sponsored by Black Student Union, will include William Mondale, representing his father Walter Mondale; William McNary, state youth coordinator for the Jesse Jackson campaign; and Samuel Keys, K-State representative for the Gary Hart campaign.

David Owens, state GOP chairman, will represent the Reagan campaign.

Acker announces dean of architecture

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

The selection of the new dean of the College of Architecture and Design was announced by K-State President Duane Acker Tuesday at a press conference. Acker also commented on the education appropriations bill passed by the Kansas House of Representatives last week and outlined his goals for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Mark B. Lapping, currently director of the University School of Rural Planning and Development at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, will assume the office in August 1984. He is replacing Bernd Foerster, who has asked to be relieved from his responsibilities as dean but will remain a faculty member.

Acker indicated Lapping's ex-

perience at Guelph will transfer to K-State because of similarities between the two campuses.

"The University of Guelph is rather comparable to Kansas State University in terms of its curriculum, its components and its activities," he said.

Lapping has visited K-State twice in the past month and received good reviews, Acker said.

"We are very impressed with Dr. Lapping. He has left a strong imprint on our faculty and our students and those who will be his administrative colleagues," he said.

Acker said although Lapping is relatively young, 37, he has a wealth of experience in writing, research and consulting. He has been on the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, State University of New York at Plattsburgh and the Universities of

Missouri and Vermont.

Lapping also has been involved with numerous Canadian and U.S. projects, including rural development policy in Canada, the Tennessee Valley Authority, National Trust for Historic Preservation and the U.S. Water Resources Council.

Acker also discussed the benefits for K-State if the Board of Regents' appropriations bill, recently passed by the Kansas House, is passed by the Senate.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," he said, citing some positive factors in the legislation.

The proposed 7 percent hike in faculty salaries would result in "one of those rare times" when a salary increase surpasses the rate of inflation, he said. In addition, the increase might make K-State more competitive in securing and retaining qualified faculty, he said, although it is difficult to compete with colleges untouched by the economic crunch.

"We are in better competition with some, but have a lesser ability to compete with others," he said. "In this general area ... on the average it

(appropriations bill) might improve our competition just a hair."

Boosting faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine will be a primary factor in making K-State one of the top six veterinary medicine schools in the country, Acker said. To reach that goal, it will be necessary to increase funding for approximately 30 college faculty positions currently filled by trainees and persons with a lesser level of experience, he said. Those positions would then be filled with specialists, board-certified faculty and "senior-level faculty," he said.

That action could boost private and federal research grants to several million dollars, compared to the current \$450,000 total, Acker said.

Other goals for the veterinary medicine college include strengthening the diagnostic laboratory and providing more continuing education for practicing veterinarians, Acker said. There would also be efforts to increase the actual experience received by students, lessened now by a wide teacher-to-student ratio.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications are now being accepted for all large positions on Student Senate standing committees. The committees include Student Operations, Communications, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Personnel Selection and State and Community Affairs. Those interested may inquire in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

ALPHA ZETA applications are now being accepted. Anyone with 30 credit hours and in the top 40 percent of his class is eligible. Applications are in the records office in Waters Hall. If you have any questions, call Mike Jirak at 537-7465.

TODAY

U-LEARN will sponsor "Stress Management and You" workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 106.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library to discuss regional convention and awards.

UNIVERSITY SURVEY CALLERS meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING TELEFUND meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union Key Room.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen L. Shectman at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Postpartum support groups: An educational service for building family strengths."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rita Kay Ryan at 1 p.m. in Blumont Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Maternal demographics, prenatal care adequacy and pregnancy outcomes in Kansas, 1980-82: Basis for program development and client education."

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Central America Week, March 18-25

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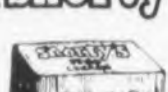
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shorty's

Faculty debates mid-term grade policy

By KARRA PORTER
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate tackled the controversial issue of a new mid-term grade policy at its Tuesday meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

The senate heard a proposal to change the current mid-term grade policy of mailing letter grades to all freshmen and transfer students. Under the new proposal, all students except graduate students would be rated as "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory," with notification going to those receiving the latter rating.

Sandy Coyner, director of women's studies and member of the Academic Affairs committee which

presented the motion, said the new system would eliminate some problems with the current policy.

"One (of the problems) was a rumor we had heard that some faculty members were giving all students a C because they (faculty) felt they didn't have enough information to discriminate grades at that time, and the other was we felt there was a relatively large percentage of blank grades," she said.

Coyner said 19 percent of the University's mid-term grades are turned in blank, with the percentages varying from 11 percent to 32 percent among individual colleges. This indicates a problem in communication between instructors and students. The satisfactory/un-

satisfactory mark would encourage students to consult with their instructors and advisers, she said.

Opposition was raised by faculty members who complained the new system would give less information to students, was unnecessary for upper-level students and would be difficult to implement without specific guidelines.

Arlo Biere, professor of economics, said the proposal is vague regarding what is or is not satisfactory. If an upper-level student is unaware of his status in a class by mid-term, then another type of problem exists, he said.

The proposal was defended by Embert Coles, professor of laboratory medicine, who said the

College of Veterinary Medicine currently uses a similar system successfully and supports the system's expansion to all students.

No agreement was reached, and the proposal was voted 34 to 17 back to the Academic Affairs committee.

A proposal that blank grades be designated on transcripts as "NR," not reported, was approved with little discussion.

In other action, senate members gave final approval to course and curriculum changes in four colleges, all of which had been previously approved by the individual colleges.

The senate also voted unanimously to endorse a resolution supporting Farrell Library's efforts to obtain membership in the Association of Research Libraries.

The senate was not unanimous, however, in its discussion of the Traffic and Parking Council's recommendation to handle moving violations on campus.

Opponents said they were concerned about the apparent double standard of the proposal: Moving violations handled on campus would not appear on a person's driving record, while those handled at the county court would.

The Traffic and Parking Council's proposal was eventually endorsed.

The senate bestowed honorary doctoral degrees on four men. Their names are being kept confidential to maintain the element of surprise.

U-Learn Line

Pre-enrollment is coming up and I still don't have any idea what to major in. Any suggestions?

First of all, don't despair! Choosing a major and career direction is a difficult task for most people. Research indicates that the average K-State student changes his major three times.

Research also indicates the more effort put into choosing a major, the more likely the decision is to be satisfying for you.

There are numerous services available on campus to assist you. "Career Choices," a booklet written by David A. Blankenship, lists four primary resources for students needing assistance in making career decisions:

1. The Counseling Center, Holton 103, provides individual and group career counseling by professional counselors. The center also provides career interest testing and other self-assessment services. Appointments may be made by calling 532-6927.

2. The Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall, provides a variety of career exploration services. A microcomputer focuses on values and interest clarification. The center also offers various career symposiums and career resources.

3. U-Learn, staffed by trained students, offers Kansas Careers, a computer-based career guidance system, career information and choosing-a-major workshops. Two

such workshop series are planned this spring. The first one begins Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and continues for the next two Thursdays. To sign up for the workshops or request more information, call 532-6442 or come to Holton 2.

4. K-State has eight degree-granting colleges. Advisers in each of the colleges are valuable resources when making a career decision.

NOTE: U-Learn Line is a weekly column devoted to a variety of issues concerning K-State students. If you have any questions or issues you would like to have addressed through the column, please contact Laurie Fairburn at Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

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Faculty ruling raises questions

After the initial reaction of surprise to the unanimous decision to reinstate Ben Mahaffey to the classroom subsidies, some troubling thoughts arise.

Why was the decision of the special Faculty Senate committee unanimous? How will this case affect other reprimands of faculty? Would Mahaffey's firing have changed the code of ethics for administrative treatment of tenured professors?

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, was recommended for dismissal in a letter dated Aug. 18, 1983. Four University administrators cited professional incompetence as the reason for Mahaffey's suspension. Mahaffey appealed to Faculty Senate, and a special committee heard the case for two weeks in January. After deliberation, the committee found the administration "failed to provide clear and convincing evidence that Dr. Mahaffey was professionally incompetent."

After hearing testimony disputing and

supporting Mahaffey's competence as a professor, did the committee act fairly in its decision? Did committee members fear a change in administrative treatment of all faculty if such unprecedented action against a University professor succeeded?

The last question is answered most easily. The recommendation to dismiss Mahaffey and his suspension were the first such actions taken against a tenured faculty member in all 120 years of K-State's history.

Was the committee attempting its own reprimand, but aiming at the administration after its violation of the seemingly sacred turf of tenure? Or were they attempting to protect their professional privilege by ensuring no tenured faculty member would be fired?

For tenure to be violated is indeed a frightening circumstance all faculty would be wary of. But the question of whether the committee was totally objective and fair in its decision is debatable.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor



Prayer debate hides real issues

Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., responding to a question after she delivered a Landon Lecture Monday morning, compared the debate on school prayer to a circus distracting people from important issues. Problems that should be discussed are shuffled by the wayside, she said.

Schroeder is right. The real issue deserving the attention of Congress is education, not prayer in schools.

Several measures have been passed recently concerning the improvement of education for high school students.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has legislated an amendment to their Qualifier Rule requiring a high school student to do more than simply maintain a 2.0 grade point average in high school. The amendment defines the kinds of courses necessary to maintain that GPA if the student wishes to be admitted to a Division I college.

The high school student will be required to complete a core curriculum of at least 11 academic courses, including three years of English, two years of math, two years of social science and two years of natural or physical science. This sets a standard of

education Division I colleges can expect from students who desire to compete in collegiate athletics.

The Missouri State Board of Education also has taken steps to improve requirements for high school graduation in that state.

The number of units required for graduation was raised from 20 to 22 and must include three units of English, two units each of math, science and social studies, and one unit each of fine arts, practical arts and physical education.

These are the steps needed to improve the quality of education in U.S. high schools today. But instead of proposing and encouraging steps like these, Congressional leaders and the media have been misled to debate prayer in school — as if reinstating prayer (a traditional value) will improve the quality of our nation's educational system.

As Congresswomen Schroeder said sarcastically, what the public really needs is for the nation's boards of education to debate what prayers to allow in school, instead of discussing the quality of education of math, English and computer science.

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Stevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

True perception of prayer issue

"Senator, telephone."

The senator was weary of talking to his constituents. All they can talk about is this prayer amendment, he thought. Never mind half the world is starving or that nuclear war is fast becoming a possibility. All they want to talk about is letting kids pray in school.

There's already prayer in schools, the senator thought. Shoot, I used to pray before every test.

"Hello, Senator Everyman here."

"Hello, John." The voice belonged to Rev. Goodman, his pastor back home. The senator sighed.

"What can I do for you, Reverend?"

"John, there's talk here that you are going to vote against the school prayer amendment. I thought I'd call you to find out your position on the amendment."

Geez, not him, too, the senator thought.

"Well, Reverend, I'm still trying to sort out all the legalities of the proposal, and..."

"John, John, John," the minister chided, "why do we have to talk about legalities? The First Amendment guarantees the right of religion. We know the government can't legislate an official religion, but the Constitution doesn't say our students should be deprived of the right to pray in public schools."

"John, you and your colleagues open each day with a prayer," the minister said. "Why can't our students do the same?"

Well, he's been listening to President Reagan, the senator thought.

"Reverend, you've made a good argument for the amendment," the senator said. "Tell the folks back home I'm still looking at the legalities of the amendment. It's not as simple as some people think."

"What's the problem, John?"



"Pastor, you and I share one faith," the senator said. "We believe in certain things and follow certain practices."

"But there are other faiths, other religions in this country. We, as representatives of our constituents, must be careful not to legislate one type of faith on everyone, because there are more faiths in our country than the one you and I share."

"John, what's wrong with allowing our students to pray in the schools that our tax money has financed?"

"Nothing, Reverend," the senator said. "I just want to make sure the bill is constitutional."

"Thank you, John. Keep up the good work. Goodbye."

"Goodbye, Reverend."

The senator rubbed his eyes. It was 9 p.m. He had arrived at the office at 7 a.m. to take care of some personal business. He was ready to go home and sleep.

As he rose from his chair, a letter dropped from his desk to the floor. The senator picked it up. It was unopened.

Well, I can read this before I leave, he thought.

He opened the letter. A sheet of notebook paper awaited him. He saw the handwriting was neat, but in

pencil.

"Dear Senator Everyman, how are you?" the letter read. "I am a student at Smalltown Junior High School. I am in the seventh grade."

The senator smiled. He remembered his youth and the experiences he had in Smalltown.

"Our government teacher, Mr. Jones, requires us to write a letter to a government official as part of the class requirements. I chose you because I know you're going to vote on the school prayer amendment."

Oh, no, the senator thought. Not this again.

"I think the amendment is unnecessary," the letter continued, "because we can pray in school now."

"Some kids pray by their lockers early in the morning. Some pray before eating lunch. Some pray before football or basketball games."

"We've been studying the Constitution," the letter said, "and we've talked about prayer in schools. Isn't it true the Supreme Court just prohibited a state or school district from writing a prayer and forcing kids to pray it?"

Yes, I believe so, the senator thought.

"Well, why should a school or state or even the federal government force a kid to pray if he doesn't want to?" the letter said. "My parents say prayer is a personal communication with God. I don't think the government or anybody should tell someone what or when to pray."

"I know you probably won't read this, because I'm just a kid. I hope your aide tells you about it. Thank you."

"Sincerely, Jack Smith," the closing read.

Thank you, Jack, the senator thought. There is someone out there who understands the issue.

Letters

Decision inconsiderate of faculty, staff...

Editor,

I say give a red rose to Vicki Nearing for her poem "Twas the day of the Kansas snowstorm..." and a red rose to Lee White for the editorial "Storm snowblinds administration," both in the March 20 Collegian.

The article "Electrical outages bypass University," also in the March 20 Collegian, mentioned that the power never went off, but what it did was blink off and on, so every time the lights blinked telephones rang, smoke alarms sounded and computers were shut down because of surges in power.

Charles Hein mentioned three reasons why K-State was not closed Monday.

— "We are a residential college and most of the students were back."

"Residential college?"

Are the schools in Manhattan not residential? Students might live on campus, as does the president of the University, but many of the faculty and staff live off campus and have to drive some distance to work. How does a school function with students and no faculty or staff to open offices and classrooms?

— "We (the University administrators) felt that the storm was going to slack off."

What radio and/or TV station did they listen to? Weather information I heard said more snow and ice through the day, continuing into the night, icy roads, etc. Slacking off?

— "We do not close the University, ever."

ty, ever."

If the University never closes, what happened on Feb. 1 and 2 of 1983? Were we off for good behavior? No, the weather was bad, and for the safety of the students, faculty and staff, the University closed. So you cannot say the University "does not close, ever."

Also mentioned was no accidents on campus. Fine, what about people trying to drive/walk/slide to K-State who had to get to campus? I wonder how many accidents there were between their home and the University? There were ice, downed trees and downed power lines practically everywhere. It couldn't have been a 100 percent accident-free day in Manhattan.

Another problem which occurs when schools and day care centers close (except for K-State) is finding a place for your children while you go to K-State. Single parents or families with both parents working suffer. Single parents are pulled to

...ignores weather changes

Editor,

The decision to keep K-State open Monday may have been made on the unpredictability of Kansas weather.

So this also may have been the basis for spending thousands of precious dollars to remove the snow from campus parking lots. Weather forecasts promised temperatures by mid-week in the 50s, which would take care of the slush in nature's ef-

either stay with their child or come to K-State. Young parents who both work choose which one stays home and which one goes to K-State (unless one is lucky enough not to work at K-State).

What it all amounts to is that the highway patrol, police department, television and radio were all reporting that people should stay in their homes unless it was an emergency. This was for our protection so that we didn't get hurt from tree limbs falling on us or from power lines breaking, from the blinding snow or from slipping on ice and possibly hurting ourselves.

For our protection.

Yet, as students, faculty and staff, we had to venture out to come to K-State. I too agree with Lee White that something needs to be done about K-State's guidelines on closing the campus.

Connie Garrison
secretary, College of
Architecture and Design

Failure to close after snowstorm unrealistic

Editor,

Re: "Electrical outages bypass University," in the March 19 Collegian.

It seems the powers that be, in their "unquestionable wisdom," made a decision Sunday based on ego. I quote Charles Hein, "...we felt the storm was going to slack off..." and "we do not close the University, ever."

Who are these "we's," anyway? Anyone traveling west on I-70 (or any highway toward Manhattan) late Sunday evening can attest to the

nature of the storm. Anyone who paid attention to the numerous weather reports Sunday night can certainly, and rightly, question the lack of logic behind the administrative decision not to cancel classes on Monday.

Personally, the egos of the "we's" don't bother me. My husband and I spent a quiet, warm and safe Sunday night in a Kansas City motel. Yes, we both had classes on Monday and yes, we both missed them. The way we see it, missing one day of class due to unsafe travel conditions sure

beats missing a month or two due to an accident caused by unnecessary lack of caution.

It would seem that foolish pride has gotten in the way of logic and realistic consideration of circumstances.

By the way, Mr. Hein, the students are the people who keep this university open, not your ego. Think about it.

Katherine Cox-Gallagher
graduate in education

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Editor,

Re: "Students' choices raise county abortion rate," in the March 1 Collegian.

As I read the recent article on abortion, I was not surprised to find the rate of abortion twice as high in this county as in the rest of the state. These figures alone should serve to dispel the frequently held opinion that the majority of abortions are performed on the poor and uneducated, whose only other option is to raise an unwanted, unloved

child.

I can't help but recall a recent article in a national magazine that described one couple's long search for a baby — a search that cost thousands of dollars and finally resulted in a trip to another country in order to find a baby to adopt.

Another recent news story told of how hundreds of families gave thousands of dollars to some women in the vain hope that they would be able to adopt children from Mexico.

While I wish with all my heart that all unwanted children from any country could be cared for by loving parents, the cost and the red tape prohibits most childless parents from doing so.

How can we justify destroying children while many wait years and spend thousands for the privilege of caring for a child?

I am heartsick.

Naomi Purdy, M.D.
Lafayette Student Health Center

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Airliner, snow truck collide

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Continental Airlines Boeing 727 taxiing in a ramp area collided with a snow removal truck Tuesday at Kansas City International Airport.

No one on the plane was injured, according to John Ellis, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. The driver of the truck, Frederick Silva, was listed in good condition at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital with cuts.

The plane, Flight 335 to Denver, was preparing for takeoff when the airport snow removal truck backed up and struck the plane under the left wing, said Cliff Trainer, Continental's station manager in Kansas City.

The left wing of the plane was damaged, Trainer said, and the passengers were placed on other airliners.

"Airliners always have the right of way on the ramp when taxiing, but it's too early to tell who is to blame," Trainer said. Ellis said the FAA is investigating and the National Transportation Safety Board was notified.

Cryts now plows political fields

OMAHA, Neb. — Less than five years ago, farmer Wayne Cryts was leading farm protests, challenging court orders and being jailed.

Now, Cryts said Monday, he's fighting for farmers in a different way. As chairman of the American Agriculture movement's political action committee, he urges farmers to become involved in politics.

"We have a political system in this country that works, but you can't be represented unless you represent yourself," he said.

Cryts is in Nebraska this week to help publicize the problems facing American agriculture and urge greater participation in the political system, especially in formulation of the 1985 farm bill.

In 1979, his farm at Puxico, Mo., produced more than 33,000 bushels of soybeans and he stored them in a grain elevator. Then the elevator went bankrupt and a judge ruled that stored grain would be sold to pay the elevator's debts.

After trying to convince officials the grain was farmers' property and not elevator assets, Cryts went against the judge's order and moved his soybeans. He was later jailed for contempt.

Cryts said his experience taught him better ways to attain goals. "A person asked me once if I could eat an elephant and I said no. But he said I could if I ate it one bite at a time," Cryts said.

"Too many farmers wait to get involved until they get into bad financial problems and then try to swallow the elephant whole, and it just doesn't work."

Crowd greets freed Cuban captive

UNION CITY, N.J. — More than 1,500 people, most of them Cuban exiles, gathered to welcome Jose Rodriguez, a political prisoner released by the Cuban government after 22 years in prison.

Rodolfo Pardo, a leader in the exile community, said of Sunday's special mass at St. Anthony's Church that Cuban exiles here admire Rodriguez, 37, because he continued to defy the Castro regime throughout his incarceration.

Imprisoned in 1961 at 15 after he became disillusioned with Castro's revolution, Rodriguez was released last August and deported to Venezuela. He later settled in Miami.

Weather

Sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, lows in the low 30s. Sunny Thursday, highs near 60.

'Underground railroad' takes family to safety

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The parents in a refugee family being led to sanctuary in a church group's "underground railroad" say they were labeled as guerrilla sympathizers in their native village in Guatemala because they were religious and social leaders.

Felipe and Elena Excot — that is the name the family has assumed to protect family and friends still in Guatemala — were "social promoters" in their peasant village in a mountainous region of southern Guatemala, they said in a series of interviews as the auto caravan traveled from Chicago to Washington.

In these volunteer roles, they said, they encouraged villagers to each put together a little bit of their land so that they could build a road to their fields; then they could rent a pickup truck to haul out their corn and beans instead of carrying 100-pound bags of produce on foot for miles.

The right-wing army commanders of Guatemala had a word for this, Felipe said: "Communism."

The "underground railroad," a loose network of 110 churches in 60 cities offering sanctuary to Central American refugees in this country illegally, arrived here Monday after stops in several other cities. The refugees and their 40 American "conductors" sang hymns, attended prayer services and unrolled their sleeping bags on church floors along the way.

After a series of meetings and rallies with critics of U.S. military aid to Central American countries Monday and Tuesday, the caravan was scheduled to head north today and arrive at the Weston Priory in Vermont on Saturday.

Felipe Excot said he and Elena were the first couple in their village to have a courtship rather than a traditional family-arranged marriage. He was a farmer, working a 32-square-meter plot of land for corn and beans. Elena stayed home with their children — the five now range in age from 11 years to 7 months — and contributed to the family income by weaving intricate, gaily colored wraps for which their Mayan culture is famous.

Living in a one-room adobe home with a straw thatched roof and a dirt floor, Felipe and Elena were among the few people in their village who could read. He said he had to flee when soldiers came looking for him after he organized 17 other men who could read into teams of two to conduct reading classes in the countryside.

He said local army commanders regarded that as subversive, and troops came looking for the men. "All 17 of them are dead now," Felipe said. "I was the only one to escape."

He fled to the countryside, making his way to the capital, Guatemala City. He did any odd jobs he could, and spent most nights sleeping outdoors.

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Also openings available in surrounding states.

For more information come to the K-State Union, Room 213, Tuesday, March 20th and Wednesday, March 21st at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 or 4:30 p.m.

A twenty-minute explanation of the jobs will be given at that time.

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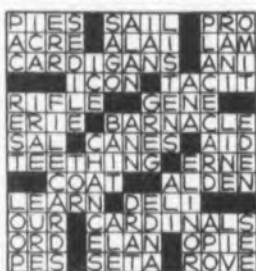


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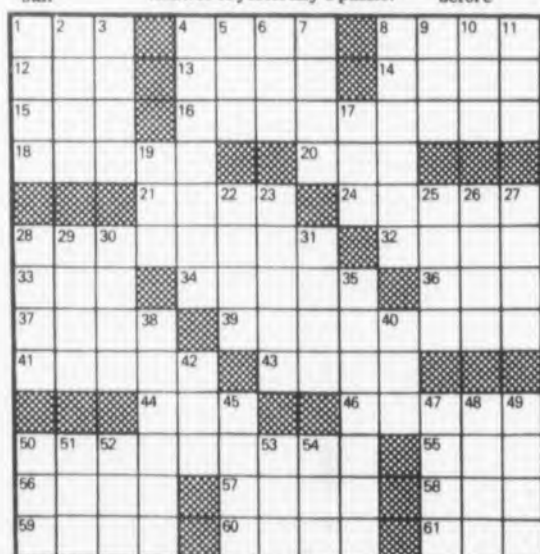
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trig.
 - 4 Major or Minor
 - 8 — opera
 - 12 Neighbor of Miss.
 - 13 Las Vegas light
 - 14 Pavarotti specialty
 - 15 Wear it at a luau
 - 16 He makes deals
 - 18 Beverage
 - 20 "The — Around Us"
 - 21 Vipers
 - 24 Fabled creature
 - 28 Famous comedian
 - 32 Samoan seaport
 - 33 Hawaiian food
 - 34 Cubic meter
 - 36 New England cape
 - 37 Fountain beverage
 - 39 "M.A.S.H." star
- DOWN**
- 1 Unruffled
 - 2 Bread spread
 - 3 Levantine ketch
 - 4 Exposés
 - 5 Vintage car
 - 6 Suffix for Car or Hud
 - 7 Carpenters?
 - 8 African desert
 - 9 — pro nobis
 - 10 Trouble
 - 11 " — Joey"
 - 17 Still
 - 19 Solo, of "Star Wars"
 - 22 Kind of bread
 - 23 Short fishing line
 - 25 October's stone
 - 26 Soprano Jenny
 - 27 Actress Turner
 - 28 Church part
 - 29 Diving bird
 - 30 Opera heroine
 - 31 Portuguese weight
 - 35 Penetrated
 - 38 Kettle-drum
 - 40 Assistance
 - 42 Miss Gabor
 - 45 Work units
 - 47 Brainstorm
 - 48 They're often cast
 - 49 Greenland base
 - 50 — Masterson
 - 51 Undivided
 - 52 Feather scarf
 - 53 Sleep, in Soho
 - 54 Night before
- Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-21

DSM CELVD NMM'C BVIIERWB WMUMC
CRDP: L SIWMP UIEN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ITEM THAT THE BOLD LONE RANGER KEPT IN HIS SADDLE BAG: MASKING TAPE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals B

By MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

In addition to the hotline, the ADA is spon-

The food services have been following guidelines from the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs to provide information to students on good

At this time, there is really no way to evaluate the program to see if it is effective, she said. At the end of the month, a dietetics student will distribute a test to evaluate the results of the program.



Diona Nace, junior in agricultural journalism, exercises her horse prior to the K-State Rodeo Queen horsemanship competition Tuesday in Weber Arena. The queen will be crowned at the Sunday afternoon performance of the K-State Rodeo.

The International Agriculture Title XII Strengthening Grant administered through the K-State Farming Systems Research Group is financing the seminar. The Department of Geography is making the arrangements for the presentations.

By TERRI BAIRD
Collegian Reporter

A formal agriculture safety class is a new program currently being considered by the center. Jensen said he thinks there is a need

"It's just an organization we're trying to develop to promote agriculture safety and to reduce accidents," Jepsen said.

Tuesday the four queen contestants participated in the horsemanship competition at Weber Arena. The participants will be judged on their appearance and personality Thursday evening at Sirloin Stockade, 100 Bluemont St. They will then be interviewed individually by the five contest judges.

"Each candidate is currently a member of the K-State Rodeo Club, but the contest is open to any K-State student who meets the contest requirements," Janice Arnold, junior in animal science and co-chairman of the pageant, said.

WEDNESDAY

Third World Agriculture Seminar: 3:30 p.m., Dickinson

THURSDAY

Third World Agriculture Seminar: 10:30 a.m., Dickinson
302; 1:30 p.m., Throckmorton 124.

MARCH 26

Production Agriculture Day



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March 21, 22, 23, 24



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All

1/2

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Adidas Soccer Shorts & Shirts Reg. **\$14⁹⁵**

Sleeveless Zipper Hood Sweat Reg. **\$10⁹⁵**

Selection Trimmed Gym Shorts Reg. **\$26⁵⁰**

Farrell book sale to solve library storage problem

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to purchase a variety of books from Farrell Library today.

An accumulation of books which have been donated to the library will be sold at the first such sale on campus.

"Many of the gifts we received duplicated what we already have in the library. In many cases, two copies are not warranted," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

Prices will range from 25 cents to \$1, and most of the books are hardback copies, said Sara

Williams, library employee.

"The books are a hodge-podge of topics," she said. "Many deal with scientific subjects, a few with art, with one even titled 'The History of the Corset.'"

Because extra storage space for books is not available, Farrell administrators thought the book sale was the best solution, Williams said.

She said the University of Kansas, which has had a similar sale, advised library administrators to have the sale.

Speech students place in national tournament

Members of the Department of Speech and Speech Unlimited, K-State's speech and debate team, won several awards last weekend at the Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament, held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Tom Overmyer, junior in speech, won first place for dramatic interpretation. He performed a selection from the play, "I Never Sang For My Father" by Robert Anderson.

Kellie Sanders, senior in speech, won first place in extemporaneous speaking, fourth in informative speaking, and was a semi-finalist in

both impromptu speaking and communication analysis.

Leota Dye, senior in general business administration, took fourth place in persuasive speaking and was a semifinalist in impromptu speaking.

Laura Memming, freshman in pre-medicine and political science, finished as a semifinalist in extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking.

Five students from K-State participated in the national competition, which was attended by 45 universities from across the nation.

Coliseum

Continued from page 1

member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees since 1959. He was elected to the Trustee's Executive Committee in 1976.

The Executive Committee is responsible for the direction of the policies of the Foundation. Loub

said. The committee meets eight times a year and handles all gifts to the University.

"One of Fred's favorite sayings — one that he has often repeated during this campaign — is 'you raise money from your friends.' The progress of this campaign proves many people recognize the worth of Fred Bramlage. He has a lot of friends," Loub said.

As a philanthropic organization,

the Foundation depends on the personal counsel and involvement of outstanding leaders, Loub said.

The coliseum is to be located south of the KSU Stadium and will serve as home for the men's and women's basketball teams and as a showcase for fine arts and cultural events, convocations, commencements and other all-University events.

The campaign enters its final month of fund-raising with \$5.5

million in cash and pledges. The year-long, fund-raising effort will conclude in mid-April.

Loub said he expects the \$7 million goal to be surpassed by April.

The \$7 million contributed by K-State alumni and friends will provide a portion of the construction cost of the new facility. The balance of the financing will be provided by student fees and the K-State athletic department.

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Lisa Perry
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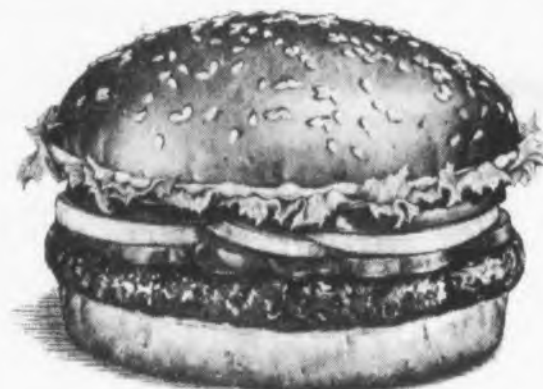
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Sat., Mar. 24, FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 25, FH 2:00 p.m.
& 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc feature films

WHITEWATER RAFTING



Sign up continues for 3 days of rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia. This trip is from Mar. 13-18, and the cost is \$189, which includes all gear, supplies and meals during the actual rafting. For more information stop by the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, or call 532-6571.

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Andre Sarris, Village Voice

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE

This film by Bunuel, part of Kaleidoscope's International Film Series, is a French social comedy portraying the lives of a small group of chic, upper crust Parisians who spend most of the film trying, unsuccessfully, to dine together.

Wed., Mar. 21, FH 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 22, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

Fanny and Alexander scheduled to appear at this time, will instead be shown on April 25 & 26.

k-state union
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program council

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k-state union
upc feature films



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FH 12 midnight

\$1.50

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No food or beverages allowed in Forum Hall.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Wildcats find losses, rain aplenty in Texas

There was some good news and some bad news for the K-State baseball team, which traveled through Texas during spring break for a scheduled 13-game road trip.

The bad news is that they lost every game they played. The good news is that nine of the contests were rained out.

The four-game losing streak began on March 13 with a two-game sweep by Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. The Horned Frogs ripped the Wildcats 11-3 and 7-1 in the twin bill.

Gerry Zimmerman suffered his first loss in the opener against two victories and saw his earned run average jump up to 7.62.

In the second game, Lynn Lichter saw his record even out to 1-1 on the season. Lichter gave up 11 hits and two walks while striking out seven TCU batters.

The Wildcats were defeated 8-2

by the University of Texas at Arlington March 14.

The Mavericks dealt Wildcat hurler Mike Wilkerson his first loss in two starts as they rattled the K-State right-hander for seven earned runs and 11 hits.

Wildcat hitters could only manage six hits in the loss.

The four-game swoon ended with another loss to Texas Christian on March 15. TCU beat the Wildcats 12-7 to leave K-State's record at 6-4 on the season.

Third baseman John Tirrell, who is hitting .292 on the season, had a pair of hits for the 'Cats, as did second baseman Kerry Golden.

First baseman Otto Kaifes currently leads the Wildcats in hitting with a .385 average. Designated hitter Cary Colbert has a team-leading 11 RBIs to go along with his .321 batting average. Shortstop Todd Thiemert is hitting at a .313 clip.

Michigan coach questions NCAA bids

By The Associated Press

University of Michigan basketball Coach Bill Frieder has no gripes with the National Invitation Tournament. It's just that he looks at the final 16 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and wonders what might have been.

Michigan, 20-11, will host Xavier University, 22-10, in Ann Arbor on Thursday night in one of two third-round NIT games, while the University of Santa Clara, 24-8, plays the University of Southwestern Louisiana, 22-8, at Lafayette, La.

The University of Notre Dame, 19-11, plays at University of Pittsburgh, 18-12, and University of Tennessee, 21-13, is at Virginia Tech University, 20-12, in third-round games Friday.

The winners advance to the NIT semifinals in New York next Monday, with the finals scheduled for March 28.

"Ask the selection committee if we belonged there," Frieder said Monday. "We have no sour grapes. We're happy to be in the NIT, but there are three teams in the NCAA

that we've beaten — that says something about our team."

Michigan has beaten Indiana University, the University of Illinois and the University of Dayton and in downing Marquette University 83-70 on Monday, beat another highly regarded team.

"They were tough to contain," Frieder said. "They beat three Big Ten teams and three teams still alive in the NCAA. They're no fluke."

The home game will be Michigan's third in the NIT.

"It's nice to play at home," said center Tim McCormick, who scored 21 points in the victory over Marquette. "There's an air of excitement in this tournament. You never know who you're playing, or if it's at home or away."

Xavier, which edged the University of Nebraska 58-57 Monday night, will be making its first road appearance in the tournament, and Coach Bob Staak and his players are well aware of what the home-court advantage at Cincinnati Gardens means.

"You hear them before the game, and you hear them yelling at

halftime," Staak said. "The roar of the crowd at the defensive end really stimulated us. The fans here really get into the game."

Santa Clara advanced to Thursday night's game with a 76-74 victory over Lamar University, while Southwestern Louisiana ousted Weber State University 74-72 in double overtime.

The next stop for the Broncos will

be Lafayette, where they play the Ragin' Cajuns, who will be playing their home game in the NIT.

"Two times in a row we've gone out and we've had two dog fights," said Cajuns Coach Bobby Paschal. "Both teams played unbelievably well each of the games we've played and it's a shame any of us had to lose. I think that shows the quality of the NIT this year."

Royals stomp Yankees

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Steve Balboni hit a two-run home run and a two-run double to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 12-2 victory over his former teammates, the New York Yankees, in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

The Yankees scored their only two runs in the top of the first inning on RBI singles by Don Baylor and Steve Kemp.

The Royals cut the lead to 2-1 in their half of the first on an RBI single by Jorge Orta, Kansas City took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on a solo

homer by Onix Concepcion and a run-scoring single by John Morris.

Balboni, acquired by the Royals in an off-season trade with the Yankees, hit a two-run homer in the sixth off losing pitcher Phil Niekro. Buddy Biancalana had an RBI single in the sixth.

The Royals scored two runs in the seventh on Balboni's double. Kansas City added four in the eighth on Darryl Motley's homer with two men on base and Morris' second RBI single of the game.

Royals starting pitcher Mark Gubicza was credited with the win.

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Coors Spring Break

Athletic director puts Jayhawks on upswing

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — After one full season of Monte Johnson's rule, the scoreboard reads the University of Kansas Jayhawks 9, Arch-rivals 0.

It's doubtful any first-year athletic director ever had a year like this. Any Kansas follower would tell you that the University of Missouri, K-State and Wichita State University, in no particular order, are the schools he most loves to beat.

The football coach Johnson hired reeled off victories over K-State, Missouri and Wichita State. The basketball coach he hired beat Wichita State once, Missouri twice and K-State three times.

And an athletic program embroiled in controversy and disarray for the past couple of years is now receiving donations from happy alumni in growing amounts.

"I can't imagine that it has happened too many times in Kansas athletic history," Johnson said. "Most people would be pleased to win two out of three. To win every one of them is quite a trick."

"It's just hard to conceive of a year when your people would feel better about the athletic program," Johnson added.

If the Big Eight conference gave an Athletic Director of the Year Award, Johnson would lap the field. A basketball walk-on at Kansas during the Wilt Chamberlain era, Johnson was a successful businessman and active alum for many years in Topeka and Wichita. He had worked for the Kansas athletic department for a while after graduation, then returned to his troubled alma mater almost a year and a half ago as head of the department.

Since then, a lengthy National Collegiate Athletic Association probe into the football program concluded with one year of sanctions, a lesser penalty than many expected.

And the replacements for fired

football coach Don Fambrough and fired basketball coach Ted Owens — Mike Gottfried and Larry Brown — were both instant hits with media and boosters alike.

Brown, a national figure whose professional and college coaching career includes stops at UCLA, Denver and New Jersey, picked up where Gottfried's first season left off and then some. Not only did Brown go unbeaten against the top rivals, he got the Jayhawks to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Kansasans are most proud of their basketball tradition, one of the richest in the nation. And Brown has already signed up two of nation's hottest high school prospects.

Johnson prefers to reflect all credit for the turnaround to the coaches.

"Both are very sincere, very caring people," he said. "They're both very natural. To have two young coaches with such a natural feel for other people is very refreshing."

The renewed success has triggered a corresponding increase in the alumni contributions which are vital to any school's athletic growth.

"We've asked all of our donors to increase their donations considerably," Johnson said. "We told them we'd like to see them double their donations within a two-year time frame, and we've made great progress in that direction. When you're 9-0 against your arch-rivals, that doesn't hurt at all."

But Johnson does not deny a deep personal satisfaction for the success which has followed his leadership.

"It's a compliment to our alumni and the people who care about this school. I just happen to be one of those. I'm no different from them. I was on the other side, supporting the athletic department financially before. Now I'm on the inside, continuing to support the athletic department financially but also asking other people to help."

Big Eight basketball hits low spot

Pity the poor Big Eight Conference.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association championships have reached "Sweet 16." If nothing else, the tournament has illustrated the fact that the Big Eight is one of the country's weaker major basketball conferences.

The Big Eight placed only two teams into the tournament after a confusing year, which saw only two teams win 20 games. But the conference's two representatives came into the championships highly regarded.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners dominated the conference during the regular season and came into the tournament as the nation's seventh-ranked team. Led by two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale and the rest of his high-flying teammates, the Sooners were looked on by many as a good bet to reach the Final Four in Seattle, despite losing to the University of Kansas Jayhawks in the conference tournament finals.

By beating the Sooners, the Jayhawks also gained a spot in the tourney and were one of the more highly regarded teams.

The 'Hawks had been on a roll at the end of the season, claiming a 9-5 conference record while winning eight of their final 10 games.

With young players Ron Kellogg and Calvin Thompson coming of age towards the season's end and seniors Carl Henry and Kelly Knight playing well, the 'Hawks were a dark horse pick by some to go far in the tourney.

The Sooners, by losing in the conference tournament, were forced to take potluck in the NCAA bids and were sent out to the West Regional. Oklahoma drew a first-round bye. Playing in the second round, the Sooners drew the supposedly simple task of beating the University of Dayton Flyers, an independent team, to move on to the tournament's tougher teams.

But the Sooners turned into the Swooners. Against the Flyers, Oklahoma came out flat and ended even lower, losing to the team many felt was the NCAA's final tournament bid choice, 89-85.

Kansas' showing in the tournament was equally feeble. The 'Hawks opened play against Alcorn State University, the Southwestern Athletic Conference representative. The KU team started the game as if it was just happy to be in the tournament, falling behind the Braves by as many as 14 points in the first half. Finally, the 'Hawks woke up just in time for Henry to tip in a missed shot in the game's final seconds to win 57-56.



TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

But the Jayhawks' next opponent, Wake Forest University, quickly brought Coach Larry Brown's team back to earth. Against the team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the 'Hawks were out-manned and out-classed. They lost to the Demon Deacons by 10, 69-59.

So much for the Big Eight in this year's tournament.

To put a cap on the year, even the conference's representative in the National Invitational Tournament — the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers — made an early exit from postseason play Monday night.

After nipping state rival Creighton University, the 'Huskers traveled to Cincinnati to face Xavier University. In the contest,

Nebraska fell behind early, then rallied behind center Dave Hoppen's 22 points. But it wasn't enough, as Xavier edged the 'Huskers 58-57 to end Nebraska's season with an 18-12 record.

This year's showing by the Big Eight in postseason play was a setback for a conference that was just beginning to earn a bit of respect around the country.

In last season's NCAA tournaments, the Big Eight had three teams, the University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma, which all qualified for the tourney with 20-win plus records. In addition, Nebraska made it all the way to the NIT's semifinals in a surprising showing.

But with this year's results, it's clear that the Big Eight has a long way to go before it's competitive with the ACC and the Big East conferences in college basketball.

Big Eight fans can now only draw encouragement for the conference's future by looking at the Sooners' talent. Also, fans can lick their chops at the prospects of blue-chip player Danny Manning joining an already loaded front line at KU.

But until next season, we Midwesterners will have to sit back and watch as the boys from the East dominate the college basketball spotlight once again.

Edwards starting to pay off for Cavs

By The Associated Press

James Edwards is starting to pay the way Ted Stepien's checkbook thought he would.

Edwards, who once took advantage of the tendency of the former owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers to pay big salaries to free agents with unproven abilities, now is producing for the Phoenix Suns.

Edwards, a seven-foot, 235-pound

center for Phoenix, played only 31 games for the Cavs and Suns last season because of ankle and knee injuries and averaged only 10.5 points.

When he fractured a knuckle on his right hand in the first game of summer league play last year and had to undergo surgery, it looked like he was in for another disappointing National Basketball Association season in 1983-84.

"I never was in shape all of last

season and then my hand set me back again," Edwards said. "I've had to run and play myself into shape and get my confidence back."

But while the perennially strong Suns continue to struggle to even make the playoffs with a 32-37 record, Edwards has quietly scored 19.8 points per game in his last 23 outings. In his 37 games before Feb. 5, he averaged only 12.2 points.

"He's been real good in the last

month," Coach John MacLeod said. "He's shot the ball very well after being fouled up with the bad finger. I'd like to see him rebound better, but he's done a lot of good things for us."

Edwards, who is hitting 53.6 percent of his field goal attempts for the season and 59.2 percent for the last 13 games, has had some impressive outings since his hot streak started.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

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FOR RENT-APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August vacancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804. (1071)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2961 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (1091)

NEXT to campus—one-half block to Haymaker, luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

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ACROSS FROM AHEM—Summer sublease, one bedroom, furnished. Leasedown Apartments. Call 539-2686. (115-122)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment in basement. Three blocks south of K.S.U. Available April 1st. Perfect for young couple. For more details call 539-8179. (120-123)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (1201)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, will hold three comfortably. Air conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, water and trash paid. \$335 month. Call 776-0882 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

WALK TO campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$360/month. 539-4133 or 539-3085. (1211)

1734 LARAMIE—Two bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$370/month. 539-6133. (1211)

NICE EXTRA large two-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Heat, water, trash and cable furnished. Suitable for three. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$140 each. 539-6133. (1211)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED duplex—Two bedroom suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$360/month. 539-6133 or 539-8085. (1211)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

HOUSE/DUPLEX, up to eight people. Available June 1st. 1015 Blumont, \$770. Call 539-5059. (120-124)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOUR MAG wheels, with tires from 1967 Dart, 30 gallon gasoline tank, 1975 Suzuki 175 for off road. Call 537-1686. (119-121)

14' LASER sail boat. \$1100. Call 532-6184 or 539-1781. (120-121)

FOR SALE: National Park Service Class A women's summer uniform. Call (913)-843-7725 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, extral, 1981 Kawasaki CSR305, like new. Call 776-3718. (119-123)

1981 KAWASAKI 175 street and trail bike, excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$650. Evenings 776-1049, days 776-5642. (119-123)

FOUND 10

GIRLS GLASSES in blue cloth case. Claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

WOOL SCARF found in Union Parking Lot Tuesday morning. Call 539-5704 to identify and claim. (121-123)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE persons to serve as Supervisors for high school students in residence halls on June 10-13, 1984. Call 532-5575 for more information. (119-123)

FOUR PEER Counselors (five-in) work with high school students, June 6-July 24, \$904 plus roomboard per position. Assist all phases of summer program: residence hall supervision, career counseling, tutoring, mini-courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Minimum student status—Sophomore. Academic standing 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, names of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Horton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (119-123)

THREE BASIC Skills Instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-24. \$1500 position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree, graduate student in related subject, one year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, name, phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Horton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (119-123)

SPANISH OR French interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing short course, June 11-July 28. Translation experience desired. College degree or KSU registration required. Application deadline April 6. Contact Kathy Foster, 913-532-6181, Manhattan, Kansas. Kansas State University, Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-123)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m., Monday March 12, 1984 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday March 21, 1984. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-121)

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently two-four hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6879. (119-123)

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/dispatcher, part-time. Must be full-time student. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 21, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner AA/EEO. (119-121)

COMBINE and truck drivers for June-July custom harvest, balance of summer, general farm work. Buckmaster Road, Sterling, KS 67579. Call (316)-257-2759. (120-124)

RAVEL from Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 617-566-6294. (121)

LOST 14

LOST: PERSIAN cat, orange female. Osaage and Juliette. Call 539-7767 or 537-7015. Reward! (121-123)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (1191)

PERSONAL 16

TROY—HAPPY 20th B-day! Thanks for all the great times and special things you've done for me. Love, Beem. (121)

CONNIE, DAWN, Trisha, and Anita, you party animals! From two hurlin' units to four others—South Padre was great. From Sig Tau to Texas A&M to Marquette, to Iowa St., to HBU, to other boys, beaches, and booze, it couldn't have been better! All three of our con-do parties could put Aggie anytime. Between Anita's snoring on the stool, Dawn's driving the porcelain bus, Connie and Kendal's five whammies and the stumbling home, and don't forget MJ's illiterate Spanish and her Goors six-pak hat. Thanks Mom (Trish) for watching over us. Beach Bums—Kendal and "MJ" (121)

T—HAPPY 19th birthday to my favorite baseball pitcher! Love, Grace. (121)

HEY GREEK Follies Group #2—The source of the fever has been found at Sports Fanatic! Be there tonight or be square! Glenn. (121)

ADP's 1915 and 1964—two great years in K-State ADP history! Get fired up for Derby Day! Love your coaches Ron, Dan and Jeff and Dec-a-Sig Karl. (121)

HEY FRIENDS: acquaintances and all eligible men. Come dance till you drop this Friday at 1005 Kearney with Sue and Theresa. P.S. Wear expendable clothing. (121)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED: SUMMER and fall roommates to share a three bedroom furnished apartment. Excellent location, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Parking and laundry services provided. (non-smoker). \$120 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4373. (116-121)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, \$115 plus one-third utilities, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 539-4312. (121-125)

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I NEVER REALIZED THERE WAS ROOM FOR TWO...

Evaluations help gauge teacher quality

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

Each semester, students are asked to provide input on teaching effectiveness by completing instructor evaluation forms supplied by individual departments.

In general, there are two types of forms being used for two different purposes, Donald Hoyt, director of Educational Resources, said.

One type of form is aimed at helping instructors improve their teaching effectiveness, Hoyt said. The other type is strictly for administrative purposes.

"The nine-item form is the one most commonly used in the administrative decision-making process," Hoyt said. "It can be used as a major source of input for determining tenure recommendations, salary increases and considerations for reappointment and promotion."

Hoyt said the nine-item form, which he helped develop, is designed to show how well students were able to learn from a particular teacher's instruction. The questions on the form address what Hoyt calls "the six dimensions of teaching effectiveness." These are areas believed to best reflect an instructor's ability to promote learning among students. The questions require students to rate their instructors in the areas of interest, communication, enthusiasm, knowledge, responsiveness and attitude.

There is only one area where student evaluations of instruction are required, Hoyt said. University policy states that all non-tenured faculty must annually obtain student ratings on their teaching effectiveness.

The nine-item form is generally used for this purpose, he said, but no one form has been specifically designated for the task. The responsibility of deciding how the policy will be implemented is left up to the individual departments.

"They are free to use whatever form they choose," Hoyt said. "Some departments use the nine-item form supplied by our office. Others have developed their own

forms.

"We recommend that the department select a coordinator who will work with us to ensure that proper procedures are followed throughout the process," he said.

After the forms are completed, the department arranges them for computer processing. The information is interpreted and returned to the department head, who can weigh student input, along with other factors, in making administrative decisions, he said.

The emphasis for administrative decisions is commonly divided between three different areas of performance — teaching, service and research — with equal weight given to each category, but how the factors are weighed is also up to individual departments, Hoyt said.

"I tend to think student input on teaching should deserve greater consideration," Hoyt said. "Students are the clients and can best determine what works for them in a learning situation."

The information is not intended to be used as a tool to aid in instructional improvement, Hoyt said.

Enhancing teacher effectiveness requires a different form of questioning altogether.

The Instructional Development and Evaluation Assessment (IDEA) survey form, also available through the Office of Educational Improvement, was developed with diagnostic purposes in mind, he said. It is designed to help instructors assess their teaching ability and identify possible areas of improvement.

Questions of the IDEA form are related to student performance and personal development, course-work comparisons, learning motivation and instructor evaluation.

"The IDEA program is strictly voluntary as far as the University is concerned," Hoyt said. "Instructors may request the forms independent of their department."

When students have completed the IDEA forms, the information is sent back to the Office of Educational Improvement for processing, he said. Unlike the nine-item form, results are returned directly to the instructor instead of to the department chairman, so that the information remains confidential.

What is important to remember in evaluating teaching is that the purpose of instruction is not to teach, but for students to learn, Hoyt said.

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Going away to school is more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!



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Sports

Many students participate in the aerobic classes at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. See page 8.

House approves Carlin's proposal to classify property for tax ratings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An intense 12-hour lobbying effort by Gov. John Carlin and House Speaker Mike Hayden ended Wednesday with the Democratic governor winning a big victory as the Kansas House approved, 89-33, a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow the classification of property for tax purposes.

The vote marks the first time in six years — since Carlin was speaker of the House — that lawmakers in the lower chamber have been given the opportunity to cast a vote on the issue. And Hayden, R-Atwood, says legislators voting in favor of the resolution are "leading their school districts to slaughter" because of the shifts which will occur under it.

The surprising passage came after Carlin applied what his press secretary Mike Swenson called a "full-court press" to try and wrangle the necessary votes for the resolution to pass.

Carlin said passage of the resolution makes this a "historic day for the taxpayers of Kansas." And he urged the Senate to approve the resolution and give Kansas voters the opportunity to "decide the fate of their tax future."

Carlin was pitted against Hayden in his attempt to push the resolution through the lower chamber. Hayden opposes the classification resolution and was behind a last-minute attempt to remove the resolution from final action and rework the measure.

The desperate attempt to stop passage failed despite GOP arguments the bill was unfair to industry. Republicans wanted to make it more palatable to manufacturers whose inventory will be taxed heavily under the classification proposal.

"It's a terrible tax policy," Hayden said. "It's a case of parochialism reigning over reason. I just want them to know they are leading their own school districts to slaughter with this thing."

Hayden said the amendment, if it passes the Senate and is approved by voters in November, would cause a drop in the valuation of urban school districts and result in those districts receiving more state aid from the school finance formula.

"The Democrats voted for it, irrespective of the consequences because the governor wanted them to," Hayden said. "And the urban Republicans had no choice but to vote for it because of how it affects the school district formula."

Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood and chairman of the Senate tax committee, agreed with Hayden's opinion of the tax policy, but he predicted some version of the resolution will pass the upper chamber.

"I believe most of what is in the resolution will remain as it goes through the Senate," Burke said after it cleared the House. "Even though much of what is in there is very bad tax policy, this is an election year. We're looking down the barrel of court-ordered reappraisal and I think (legislators) want to go back to the voters and say 'We've protected your tax position in this amendment.'"

Carlin apparently was more convincing in his lobbying effort than Hayden. He began meeting with fellow Democrats in the House Tuesday afternoon, urging their support of the legislation and his efforts turned around more than a dozen votes to reach the 89 votes which passed it to the Senate.

It needed 84 votes to advance because any resolution to amend the constitution must gain approval from two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate before it can be placed on the ballot in November.

That means, 84 votes are needed to ad-

See PROPERTY, page 5

Battle of Democratic nominee hopefuls wages during political awareness forum

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

As the race for the Democratic presidential nomination between Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale heats up, criticism between the two front-running candidates has become more intense.

This conflict moved to Manhattan Wednesday night as representatives of the Hart, Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigns spoke during a political awareness forum sponsored by K-State's Black Student Union.

A representative of the Ronald Reagan campaign also was asked to attend the forum, but declined the invitation.

Samuel Keys, representative for the Hart campaign and Richard Pinaire, deputy coordinator of the Kansas Mondale campaign, exchanged verbal blows several times while discussing campaign issues.

Pinaire filled in for scheduled Mondale

speaker William Mondale. The candidate's son was unable to attend the forum due to illness.

In opening remarks, Keys stressed the fact that Hart receives no campaign funds from political action committees or special interest groups. The senator "doesn't want any special interest group expecting special treatment," he said.

But Pinaire refuted Keys' statement, saying Hart sought the endorsements of organized labor, the National Education Association and the National Organization of Women, but failed to get support from these groups.

The two spokesmen clashed on the topic of cuts in military spending. While both Hart and Mondale advocate cuts in the military budget, the two differ on what aspects need to be trimmed.

Keys said Hart favors reducing the number of U.S. troops deployed in Western Europe as one way to trim the defense budget. Pinaire called this solution ir-

responsible, saying Hart doesn't understand the United States' relationship with Western European countries.

The two speakers also disagreed on who was the front-running candidate for the Democratic party's nomination.

Pinaire, fielding a question from the audience, said Mondale is leading in the number of committed party delegates, but said he feels Hart is the current Democratic front-runner.

The statement drew an immediate response from Keys, who said the Mondale camp seems to be trying to have the situation both ways, saying its candidate is trailing despite leading in the delegate count.

While the Hart and Mondale spokesmen battled, William McNary, state youth coordinator for the Jackson campaign, said his candidate offers a new alternative for the country.

"Rev. Jackson will offer a redemptive

See FORUM, page 5



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Be international

The Iranian Student Association is just one of 15 groups participating in International Week sponsored by the International Coordinating Council. The groups set up displays in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday in an attempt to bring awareness of different cultures to K-State.

Submarine, carrier collision occurs during maneuvers in Sea of Japan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nuclear-powered Soviet attack submarine collided with the 80,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk during maneuvers in the Sea of Japan on Wednesday without either ship suffering apparent damage, the Pentagon said.

There were no casualties aboard the Kitty Hawk, the Navy said. It was not known whether any of the submarine's crewmen were hurt, but the Soviet boat sailed away from the collision scene under its own power.

Pentagon officials blamed the submarine, which Navy sources described as a 5,200-ton boat of the Victor I class.

According to these officials, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, the submarine was traveling without navigation lights.

"We think the submarine hit the Kitty Hawk apparently as the sub was coming up through the sea," said one Navy official.

In a statement describing the incident, the Pentagon said that:

"Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship,

observers on the starboard side of Kitty Hawk saw the outline of the sail of a submarine resembling that of a Soviet Victor class moving away."

Although the identification of the Victor was somewhat qualified in the statement, Pentagon officials said they have no doubt the boat belongs to the Soviet Navy. Neither mainland China nor Communist North Korea owns Victor-type submarines.

"The submarine is on the surface," the Pentagon said.

"A visual sighting of the submarine by USS Kitty Hawk's SH-3H helicopter indicated no apparent damage," it added.

Other U.S. warships are "remaining in the area to render assistance if required," the Pentagon said. However, officials said, the submarine skipper had not requested help.

Meanwhile, a Soviet cruiser of the Kara class, the Petropavlovsk, was said by the Pentagon to be steaming near the submarine, which was described as traveling at a slow five knots on a northerly course in the general direction of the main Soviet

naval base at Vladivostok.

The Kitty Hawk was continuing its normal operations, the Navy said.

The collision occurred about 150 miles east of the South Korean coast while the huge carrier was taking part in an annual U.S.-South Korean war game called Exercise Team Spirit '84, a Pentagon official said.

The Soviet Navy customarily keeps a close watch on U.S. naval maneuvers, using submarines, surface ships and aircraft. The United States tracks Soviet ship movements the same way.

This was the first collision between U.S. and Soviet war vessels since last Nov. 17 when a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet guided-missile frigate brushed against each other in the Arabian Sea. U.S. Navy officers also blamed that minor collision on the Soviets.

U.S. and Soviet ships tangled repeatedly in incidents of this type at sea in the 1950s and 1960s, but the number of such potentially explosive confrontations dropped significantly following a 1972 agreement between the two navies aimed at "prevention of incidents on and over the high seas."

Camping out in Washington

Homeless protest for rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As demonstrators outside held a banner saying "All God's Children Gotta Sleep," the Supreme Court engaged in a lively argument Wednesday over whether the right of protest extends to homeless people sleeping in a park facing the White House.

A government lawyer who insisted it doesn't was asked by Justice Thurgood Marshall "Have you ever had to sleep on a grate?"

"No," answered Paul M. Bator, the deputy solicitor general, dressed impeccably in a morning coat.

"Well, these people want you to understand what it's like," Marshall said.

The case began in the winter of 1982-83 when the Community for Creative Non-Violence — a Washington organization that provides food and shelter to the poor — received permits from the U.S. Park Service to pitch tents in Lafayette Park and on the National Mall.

The CCNV wanted to demonstrate graphically, by bringing Washington's homeless to sleep in the park, that the plight of homeless people is serious and often ignored.

Citing regulations that ban camping at both locations, the Park Service said the homeless could be in the tents around the clock, but weren't allowed to sleep. The CCNV responded that sleeping in the park was necessary to get their point across.

A federal appeals court in Washington ruled, by a 6-5 vote, for the demonstrators. The lower court said that applying the federal "no-camping" regulations to such "symbolic speech" as a sleep-in would violate constitutional rights.

Lafayette Park, on Pennsylvania Avenue, faces the north entrance of the White House; the Park Service issues 900-1,000 permits a year for demonstrations there. The mall stretches from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol.

"The demonstrators want to state personally that many people

haven't any place to sleep," Marshall said to Bator. "How do you do that without sleeping?"

Bator replied that "defacing the portrait of a president is a powerful way of demonstrating contempt of a president," but that it is not considered free speech.

"Nobody tried to prevent (the demonstrators) from exercising the right to speak," he said. "They could maintain continuous round-the-clock vigil." He said the question is what rules will protect the parks.

The argument pitted Bator, a former Harvard Law professor, against Burt Neuborne, a former New York University professor and a top lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The purpose of the demonstration is an attempt to jolt decent people into recognizing what it is to be homeless," Neuborne said. "The only way is to re-enact in a highly public place, at the center of the nation's consciousness, the plight of these people, to provide them with a mechanism to enter in public debate."

FAA suspends flights of Capitol Air Lines

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Capitol Air Lines said Wednesday it will not appeal a one-week flight suspension handed down earlier by the Federal Aviation Administration and will suspend flights next week.

General Manager Gary Cromer Jr. said the airline, headquartered in Manhattan, decided to accept the grounding because of uncertainty about the outcome

of the appeal. He said flights will be suspended March 26-April 1 and that the company is trying to help passengers reschedule with other carriers during that week.

The FAA issued the suspension because of an August incident in which a 20-passenger plane allegedly carried 21 passengers. The FAA also alleged improper bookkeeping procedures.

Capitol Air Lines has flights to Salina, Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City.

Fighting erupts in Beirut after talks fail

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged gunfire in the center of Beirut on Wednesday in the fiercest fighting since the cease-fire agreement reached last week in Switzerland.

The fighting followed the breakup of national reconciliation talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. The talks ended Tuesday without finding a way to end the nation's 9-year-old civil war.

Naoum Farah, an official of the Lebanese Forces, blamed the Syrians for the failure of the talks. He said Syria wanted continuing turmoil in Lebanon to increase its in-

fluence.

The Lebanese Forces, the largest Christian militia, offered to meet with rival Moslem factions "without Syrian tutelage and without the interference of any foreign countries," Farah told reporters in his east Beirut office.

Farah said preliminary contacts already had been made with the Druse and Shiite Amal leaders. There was no confirmation of that from other groups.

Syria gave strong military and political support to Druse and Shiite forces opposed to the government of President Amin Gemayel.

Four people were killed and 22 were wounded in Wednesday's bat-

tles along the "green line" which separates Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem west.

The crackle of automatic weapons could be heard throughout the day, although the fighting eased in the afternoon.

Many residents stayed home. The line of cars waiting to cross the green line was much shorter than in recent days.

Few residents seemed surprised that the nine delegates to the national reconciliation talks failed to agree on political reforms — the main issue in the nation's civil war.

"It was as if they never went there," said Saeed Ibrahim, a 27-year-old Shiite Moslem store

owner in the southern suburb of Ouzai.

The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station reported that a French ship left the Mediterranean port of Toulon to pick up 1,250 French troops, the last remaining contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

In Paris, a French Defense Ministry spokesman confirmed that a civilian ferry left Toulon "in service of the French military," but he refused to comment on its destination or its mission. He declined to be identified.

American, British and Italian contingents of the multinational force left Beirut last month.

Update

Campus news briefs

Physicist awarded NATO grant

Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a year-long NATO research grant for research to be carried out in West Germany.

She will be conducting research on vibrations localized at surfaces and their dispersion in collaboration with Professor Harold Ibach of KFA Jülich.

The research focuses on the vibrational properties of metal surfaces, with or without adsorbed overlayers.

Rahman received her doctorate degree in physics from the University of Rochester in 1977. She was an assistant research professor at the University of California at Irvine for five years before joining the K-State faculty in January 1983.

Student's logo adopted by county

Steven Roark, junior in pre-design professions, recently designed a logo which will be used by Saline County as its official logo.

Roark designed the logo in a Design I class last fall. The logo was submitted along with those of 26 other students.

The class, taught by Eugene McGraw, professor of interior architecture, has previously done projects for other agencies and University units.

Architecture students win prize

A team of five K-State architecture students won the 1983 National Passive Solar Home Architectural Design Competition, which carries a \$1,000 first prize.

The students were cited for the exceptional quality of their overall design concept and for the broad appeal their solution would have for single-family home purchasers.

The five students are Paul Demouchaux, David Grimes, Charles Hoffmann, Ben Powell and Daryl Rantis, all seniors in architecture. Mark Clipsham, senior in architecture, won a "merit certificate" for the passive solar elements of his design proposal.

The students prepared their entries as part of their classwork last fall in an Architectural Design 3 Studio taught by Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture.

Scholarship program established

Yelton Faulkner, Blue Rapids, has established a scholarship program at K-State in the name of his late wife. He created the scholarship program through a gift to the KSU Foundation in memory of Golda Donnelly Faulkner, who died in November 1983.

The annual scholarship, to be awarded on the basis of academic performance and need, will be given to a student from Nemaha or Marshall counties who is majoring in education. Secondary consideration will be given to a student studying in the field of medicine.

Mrs. Faulkner was a retired teacher and housewife at the time of her death at age 86. It was her wish before her death that the scholarship be established to assist students in education.

Alumna establishes scholarship

A new KSU Foundation scholarship for graduate student research on housing has been established by Vera Ellithorpe, who graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1935.

Ellithorpe undertook housing research during her studies for her master's degree at K-State and her doctorate degree at Ohio State University. She served as an Extension Service Housing Specialist from 1939 until her retirement in 1975.

Ellithorpe was the first woman to become a member of what is now the Kansas Society of Architects, AIA.

National speaker to give seminar

George Wright Sr., vice president of Service Engineering Associates Inc., will present a Supervisory Success Seminar March 28-29 in the Union.

Wright is a contributing editor to "Housekeeping Today" and co-author of the book "The Supervisor's Handbook." He is a frequent speaker for organizations such as Association of Physical Plant Administrators (APPA), National Executive Housekeepers Association and American Management Association.

His presentation is sponsored by General Services, a department of University Facilities.

Officer emphasizes Australian security

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

The importance of U.S. security relations in Australia and South East Asian nations was the focus of comments made by Lt. Col. Paul Jackson at a breakfast for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Wednesday.

The program was sponsored by the student chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Jackson, who is an Australian exchange instructor currently serving at Fort Leavenworth, began by responding to concern over the presence of U.S. military installations in Australia.

The presence of the installations makes it extremely difficult for Australia to pursue a truly independent foreign policy, Jackson said. In the event of a major conflict developing anywhere in the world, Australia can become a nuclear target. Likewise, by having U.S. installations on Australian soil, the great advantage of sovereignty is relinquished as well.

"Nevertheless, there is still very widespread public support by the Australian people for the continued presence of United States installa-

tions on Australian territory," Jackson said.

Economically as well as politically, the South East Asian nations are of increasing importance to the United States, he said.

Australia represents the largest single concentration of U.S. investments in the South East Asia region. It's also an important source of several strategic materials. Australia has about 90 percent of the world's reserves of titanium, a metal alloy used in heavy industry, which is vital to the U.S. bases, Jackson said.

In 1971, the Association of South East Asian Nations, linking Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines, committed themselves to securing recognition of their region as a sign of peace, freedom and neutrality, Jackson said.

"I believe that this was less an absolute policy requirement than an attempt by the regional states to assert some sort of independent stance in world affairs," he said.

ASEAN is important to the United States for several reasons, Jackson said. Today, it is the fifth largest trade alliance of the United States,

with total trade last year exceeding \$22 billion.

There is more than \$5 billion of U.S. investment in the region with more on the way, he said. ASEAN also is an important source of strategic raw materials. Indonesia, for example, now provides almost 10 percent of U.S. oil imports, while Malaysia is an important supplier of tin.

"Although ASEAN is not a military alliance, I believe it is playing an increasingly important part in U.S. regional and local strategy," Jackson said. "The ASEAN nations, for example, see themselves as gatekeepers, or protectors of the strategic crossroads between the Indian and Pacific Oceans."

Whether or not the United States can anticipate that ASEAN will develop into some sort of military alliance is a question yet to be answered, he said.

"To date, such an evolution has been rejected by spokesmen from each of the ASEAN countries."

"Nevertheless, military cooperation (among ASEAN nations) continues to develop to a point which I believe is just short of a full collective security arrangement. At the

present time, for example, the ASEAN nations have a free exchange of intelligence information and are also seeking to standardize items of military equipment," Jackson said.

In a 1976 formal policy declaration, the ASEAN nations agreed to "continue close cooperation on security operations, but on a non-ASEAN basis," he said.

"Although the United States has no direct commitment to ASEAN security, through its bilateral commitments to Thailand and the Philippines, I believe it has indirect commitment to ASEAN security."

"Nevertheless, the possibility of ASEAN evolving into some form of military alliance can't be ignored," he said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTOS FOR ACT, AG WEEK photo contest are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Waters 120.

ALPHA ZETA applications are now being accepted. Anyone with 30 credit hours and in the top 40 percent of his class is eligible. Applications may be picked up in the Records Office, Waters Hall. If you have any questions, contact Mark Jirak, 532-7465.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications are now being accepted for at-large positions on Student Senate standing committees. The committees include Senate Operations, Communications, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Personnel Selection and State and Community Affairs. Those interested may inquire in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 201.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland Pasley Lecture Hall.

AICHE computer simulation open house group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102. Attendance required.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 132.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Statroom 3.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

PI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Eisenhower 204. "Twisted Cross" will be shown. Admission is \$1.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

U-LEARN "Choosing-a-Major" workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 10.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

LUNCHRAG THEATRE will present "The Merry Death," by Nicolai Evreinov at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Seminar Series for Spring 1984. Bill Biegler, consulting geologist, will speak on "Underground Storage of Natural Gas."

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

NAVIGATOR RALLY meets at 8 p.m. at 1016 Valtier Street.

UNIVERSITY SURVEY CALLERS meets from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

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Legislative funds vs. human life

Money once again comes before attempts to restore human health. The Missouri legislature recently defeated an appropriation proposal of \$200,000 to help pay for a \$300,000 liver transplant. The needy recipient is a 16-year-old St. Louis girl. According to the Wednesday Kansas City Times, a joint committee decided against the measure because the members feared it might set an unwanted precedent. The article also states the committee is conducting research in hopes of determining how many others might pursue state aid for organ transplants. They also are looking into the possibility of setting up a fund for transplant surgeries in the state of Missouri. This is praiseworthy. But it doesn't solve the immediate need of the girl dying with liver disease. Appropriations are always a touchy issue, especially when it involves personal lives. But immediate needs should be dealt with before other indirect needs.

For example, wouldn't it be better to appropriate money for the restoration of this child's health — and the health of others — than build a new building or new street? If money limitations are a problem, tax money should go for basic needs of society before anything else. The attitude taken by the joint committee may reflect the attitudes of the people electing them to office. If so, American society needs to readjust its thinking. Society, like a family, should take care of its members and look after their needs. Immediate individual needs should be tended to first before secondary needs of the society are met. On a state and national scale, it is the government's responsibility to provide the leadership necessary to meet society's needs. Meanwhile, the legislature in Missouri hesitates while the girl is dying, holding her future in its hands unless the needed funds are raised another way. If so, the Missouri government failed. David Bevens, for the editorial board

Change needed to initiate peace

Reports from Lausanne, Switzerland indicate the Lebanese peace talks were a major failure. The talks were postponed indefinitely after leaders of the eight warring factions neglected to come to any peaceful conclusion. According to the Associated Press, the talks stalled because the leaders could not consider either changing the basic political system or giving the country's Moslem majority increased political importance. Nabih Berri, Shiite Moslem Amal leader, laid the blame for the failed talks on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. "We don't have a president who wants really to resolve the problems of Lebanon," he said. Before adjourning, the leaders did draft a communique reinforcing the cease-fire agreement. It also established a commit-

tee to write a new Lebanese constitution, but because it is likely no neutral location could be found for the committee to meet, little importance was attached to this proposal. How long will the civil war continue if Lebanese leaders cannot make some realistic effort to achieve peace? Peacemaking is indeed a difficult process, but the talks must resume. Continued warfare could escalate not only in fierceness and brutality, but could increase to immense international proportions if foreign powers step in again to negotiate peace, whether militarily or diplomatically. But only if Lebanese leaders first recognize the need for marked change in their government will the hope of Middle East peace exist. Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Detroit mistakes car-buying tastes

WASHINGTON — Every morning brings a new adventure for these two commuters. When we turn the key to start our aging automobiles, we never know if they've died in their sleep. Like many of our friends and peers, we've reached a watershed moment in our lives. The cars that we've owned since college are begging us to give them a rest and to go out and buy something new. Yet the exciting prospect of late-model wheels brings tension, too. On one hand, patriotic inclinations urge us to buy American. On the other, we bought imported cars for reasons of cost and quality that seem as valid today as 10 years ago. Despite recent surges in domestic automobiles sales, in fact, U.S. automakers continue to be plagued by consumers in our age group. One U.S. automobile marketer calls car buyers now in their late 20s and early 30s "a lost generation to the American car company." The foreign alliance of this generation could foil any limited expectations Detroit has for itself. As one might suspect, Detroit took a wrong turn with baby boom America in the early 1970s. U.S. automakers at the time still pushed the fabled gas-guzzling living-rooms-on-wheels. Implicit in the industry's targeting was the presumption that, as consumers earned more money, they preferred such "luxurious" monsters. That presumption, of course, proved rather hollow for a new generation then increasingly hostile to conspicuous consumption. It became even more so when the Arabs turned off the oil spigots in 1973, enabling



American oil companies to squeeze us at the pumps. Then there were the seemingly innumerable recalls of various American models for defects incurred on the assembly line. Japan won our hearts, so to speak, and Detroit has been trying to catch up ever since. Thanks in part to plant retooling, U.S. automobiles have lost about 1,200 pounds on the average. The General Motors X-car trial now in federal court may also show unfairly on the industry as a whole, where surveys reveal fewer defects today than three years ago. Moreover, American manufacturers have adopted many of the touches with which foreign companies have cemented U.S. consumers' affections: front-wheel drive, five-speed transmissions and sophisticated sound systems. But Japanese and European firms have kept a step, if not a leap, ahead with their base constituency — the young and reasonably affluent consumer. Recognizing this market's dual passions for value and style, as well as its increased economic clout,

the foreign firms have anticipated well. America makers, in turn, have tended to react as much to decisions abroad as to market demands at home. The effect is evident in the numbers. Of all car buyers in the 29-34 age group, half own foreign models. Meanwhile, a 1983 survey found that of the 10 most popular cars, eight were imported models. Within the next few years, some industry analysts suspect, Detroit may narrow or even eliminate the foreigner's edge in quality and value. It also will be dealing with a new wave of car buyers who never lived through the traumas of the 1970s and, consequently, carry fewer prejudices against American manufacturers. Market characteristics, however, don't change that much over time. Today, 64 percent of all imported car buyers own college degrees; 40 percent have some professional, managerial or technical experience. Industry spokesmen concede that these consumers tend to be more sophisticated and picky. As the baby boom generation rises into leadership positions, these spokesmen fear it could also prolong the legacy of Detroit's worst years. With their enormous numbers, newly middle-aged Americans could continue to determine the fortunes of U.S. and foreign automakers. Biases cemented years ago might force Detroit to trim its expectations. The industry is counting on a large number of Americans to forget their well-founded grievances. Yet U.S. automakers may need to emphasize not only new quality but more candor about past mistakes.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Prayer amendment protects rights

Although the Reagan school prayer amendment failed to garner a two-thirds majority in the Senate on Tuesday (the amendment did receive a 56-44 majority), the issue is far from dead; in fact, until a definite decision on the matter is reached in the form of an amendment or a Supreme Court ruling, school prayer will remain the focus of heated political controversy. The term "school prayer" itself is surrounded by ignorance and misinformation. Most people, when asked their opinion on school prayer, will reply without really understanding the issue. Simply stated, school prayer refers to the question of whether or not individuals or groups have the right to pray (aloud or silently) in public institutions. Several points need to be asserted regarding what school prayer is not: — School prayer is not state-composed or state-prescribed prayer. — School prayer is not compulsory. — School prayer is not recited group prayer led by a classroom teacher. This practice was clearly struck down in the 1963 Supreme Court ruling that declared daily readings from the Bible or prayer recitations as unconstitutional. — School prayer is not state-sponsored religion. Senator Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the leading opponent of a school prayer amendment, stated that such an amendment would put the "government ... in this business of religion." However, the Reagan amendment in no way involved the government in a specific religion. In fact, the amendment offered constitutional protection to people of all faiths desiring to pray. Thus, school prayer is a question of rights, not religion. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said,



ANNE GUISLAIN Guest Columnist

"The question is whether government can prohibit the free exercise of religion anywhere. The Constitution plainly says it cannot." The important point here is that while our Constitution does guarantee freedom of religion and right to peaceful assembly, many students in public schools are being denied these rights, mainly due to the misinterpretation of a series of Supreme Court decisions in the early 1960s regarding school prayer. School administrators became so afraid of costly lawsuits that not only were Bible readings and recited prayers removed from the classroom, but also the right to voluntarily pray alone or in a group. Today, whether or not students are allowed to pray depends almost wholly upon each school's administration. Some schools do allow voluntary prayer apart from class time. However, many administrators deny students this fundamental freedom — threatening suspension if anyone is caught praying aloud, individually or with others. Thus, some sort of national uniformity is necessary to take the power of decision out of the hands of individual administrators, whether through legislation, a Con-

stitutional amendment or court rulings. Some argue that prayer is a private matter. It is true that for many people, prayer is indeed a private or nonexistent matter, but the fundamental right of peaceful expression cannot be denied due to any subjective opinion regarding prayer. A person wishing to pray according to the demands of his conscience cannot be denied that right, regardless of how others feel about it. Of course, those exercising their right to pray must also respect the rights of others — as in the exercise of any right. Lastly, opponents of the amendment argue that school prayer violates the principle of separation of church and state. However, this principle refers to the fact that the government cannot pass legislation establishing a state religion. It is clear the Reagan amendment, rather than pushing religion, was an attempt to promote religious freedom by guaranteeing any individual group the right to pray aloud in public institutions — regardless of its religious beliefs. When considering the issue of school prayer, it is essential it be fully understood before dismissing the matter as religious imperialism. Many people misdefine or misconceive the issue, and in the process propagate myths concerning school prayer and scaring people into believing that if a school prayer amendment is passed, the government will be breathing a state religion down their necks and telling their children how to pray. Positive steps must be taken to reaffirm freedom of religion and peaceful assembly in public institutions, rights guaranteed by our Constitution. [Editor's note: Anne Guislain is a sophomore in industrial engineering.]

Unasked questions about Meese

WASHINGTON — Al Capone, may he rest in peace, knows exactly what Ed Meese is going through. After a career as a bootlegger, a murderer and even a mass murderer (the St. Valentine's Day massacre), old Scarface finally went to jail for evading his taxes. The man who lived by the gun was ignominiously mowed down by the adding machine. And now, in the city of Washington, we have a similar spectacle regarding Meese. The case against the presidential aide and presumptive attorney general hardly consists of the sorts of things that made Capone infamous, but the issues being raised are still marvelously beside the point. Did he fall behind in his payments? Did he continue to receive loans even when he was delinquent in making payments? Did a \$60,000 loan he received from his tax adviser, John McKean, have anything to do with McKean later being named to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors? And, as long as we are asking questions, was Meese properly promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves or did someone down at the Pentagon happen to notice that this was the same Ed Meese who worked for the commander in chief? All of this is germane and, I suppose, should be asked. This is particularly the case if it turns out that Meese did have to do something untoward to get his various and sundry home mortgages. As for his rank in the Army Reserves, as a veteran of



RICHARD COHEN Columnist

that organization, I can testify that Meese is as well-qualified as anyone to sit at a desk and shuffle papers. More than that is not asked of a colonel. But what has all this to do with Meese's crack that the American Civil Liberties Union is a "criminals' lobby"? That is a little insight into the mentality to the man who will, the Senate willing, become the next attorney general. Does he think that criminals should not receive legal representation, and has he lost sight of the fact that it is judges and legislatures that make laws, not the ACLU? It only argues one side of a case. And what have Meese's mortgages to do with the administration's position on civil rights? Civil rights organizations feel so strongly about Meese that for the first time since the Nixon administration, they have gone on record in opposition to an attorney general nominee. These organizations include not only old standbys such as the NAACP, but more recent

arrivals such as the National Women's Political Caucus and organizations representing Hispanics. They have their reasons. Meese is at least partially responsible for a policy that attempted to make Bob Jones University eligible for federal tax exemptions even though it discriminated against blacks. He is an official of an administration that, with the concurrence of the Supreme Court, has diluted laws designed to prohibit sex discrimination at colleges and universities. And on the question of hunger in America, he remains an agnostic: maybe it exists and maybe it doesn't. Meese's message, and that of the administration, is clear to the groups that oppose his nomination: the government will no longer be the champion of those who most need it. This, though, is considered "policy," and so the Senate is loath to trifle with it. A presidential aide can accumulate a record of either hostility or indifference to the country's underprivileged and that's hardly reason for disqualification. Take out a mortgage though, and that's fair game. The rules say a president is entitled to his nominee, just as he is entitled to his policy — as callous as they may be. Ed Meese can set back the cause of both civil rights and civil liberties, but that's beyond criticism. If his finances are suspicious, that's another story. In Washington, when it comes to debt delinquencies, what Meese owes banks is much more important than what he owes the people.

Letters

Prayer column abuses religious convictions

Editor, Re: Nancy Malir's column, "Vigil raises questions about prayer," in the March 19 Collegian: I realize the Collegian is a student newspaper, but I'm amazed that Malir's column ever got printed. Aren't reporters supposed to inform about an issue, not fill a column with "one-sided badinage"? It's obvious Malir doesn't know much about the issue when she fills the column with her "own stereotyped prejudices against Bible-bangers." I happen to be a Christian and a believer in the Bible, and I'm not too thrilled about reporters who use a mass medium like a newspaper to present people with religious convictions as "zealots," "fanatics" and "self-righteous, self-defined moralists" with "Neanderthal mentality." Rather than focus more attention on Malir's opinions, I'd like you to consider these thoughts on Christianity by some prominent people: "My future reaches far beyond football, and this really excites me. Christianity is the most important

part of my life." — Roger Staubach. "It is my belief that unless we as Americans begin to follow Christ and love him with every facet of our being, we can never meet the grave challenges of our time. For it is impossible to equate mediocrity with the things of Jesus Christ." — Mark Hatfield, U.S. senator. "I cannot fail to be thrilled every time I read the things that Jesus

said, and I am more and more convinced of the necessity of following him." — Charles Schulz, cartoonist. "Since I asked Christ to be my Lord and Savior, there are still some peaks and valleys, but I am being operated on by the greatest doctor of them all." — Julius "Dr. J." Erving. Mark Austin senior in radio-TV

Week stresses humanity

Editor, This week is an important one, especially for international students. It is a good opportunity for representative students of each country to learn, teach and exchange ideas. Also it is the time for each individual to believe in an international philosophy, to understand the problems that each nation faces and to take responsibility to care and help in any way possible. I think that is what humanity means. So I look forward to seeing a large number of people in the Interna-

tional Week program. By the way, International Week begins at the same time as the first day of the new year for Iranian people. That's why I would like to congratulate all of the people in charge of the International Student Center at K-State, the people we refer to in case we face any problem. At the first day of our new year (Norooz), we wish the best for them. Shirzadi M. senior in agricultural mechanization

Property

Continued from page 1

vance from the 125-member House and 27 votes are necessary in the 40-seat Senate. Once on the ballot, it would require a simple majority to be enacted.

Of the 89 votes in favor of the resolution, 49 were Democrats and 40 were Republicans. Just one Democrat, Rep. Homer Jarchow of Wichita, joined 32 Republicans in opposing the resolution. There were three members absent when the vote occurred — all Democrats.

Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, made the unsuccessful motion to remove the resolution from final action. After lengthy arguments over the effects the proposal will have on industry and the state formula for distribution of financial aid to school districts, the motion failed with 52 favoring it and 68 against.

The first-round vote on Tuesday was 72-42, with 11 members absent.

The controversial proposal would amend the constitution to allow different types of property to be taxed at different rates. Currently, the constitution requires all property to be taxed on a uniform and equal basis at 30 percent of its fair market value.

However, most state officials agree the current system is not uniform and equal because there has not been a statewide reappraisal of property in 20 years. With the inequities that have developed, homeowners and farmers are taxed at much lower rates than commercial, utility and personal property.

The classification resolution is considered a companion to a bill which passed the House earlier this

session ordering statewide reappraisal of real estate by 1988.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment say the change in the constitution is needed to protect home owners from massive tax shifts that will occur when statewide reappraisal is implemented.

Most state officials agree that, as the system has evolved, residential property is taxed at about 8 percent of its fair market value, instead of the 30 percent tax level required in the constitution. And farmland is taxed at about 6 percent of its market value.

Without such an amendment, Carlin and other fear there will be a giant shift of the property tax burden from commercial and personal property to residential and agricultural property.

The proposal before the House would create nine classes of property and permit the classification of property to begin Jan. 1, 1990 or earlier if reappraisal is completed before then. It would assess:

— Public utility real and personal property and inventories of merchants, manufacturers and livestock owners at 30 percent of fair market value.

— Agricultural land devoted to food and fiber production at 20 percent.

— Industrial, commercial, railroad and motor carrier real and personal property at 15 percent.

— Mobile homes at 8 percent.

— Urban and rural residential property and agricultural land not assessed on its ability to produce income at 6 percent.

In addition, the resolution contains a five-year phase-out of the tax on livestock and merchants' inventories.

Pessimism shadows election for president of El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In the working-class neighborhood of Santa Lucia, people say they plan to vote in Sunday's presidential election even though they think it won't solve their problems.

"The last time, I marked the ballot twice," said Juan Martinez, a student, referring to the Constituent Assembly elections of 1982. "If you don't vote, they'll think you're a guerrilla. But it doesn't matter who you vote for, it's always the same."

Leftists, fighting the U.S.-supported, conservative government for the past 4½ years, are boycotting the elections.

There is some confusion, however, about how much disruption will be attempted. Guillermo Ungo, leader

of the guerrillas' political ally, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, has said the voting itself will not be interrupted. He said the front does not want to endanger civilians who feel obligated to vote.

Roberto D'Aubuisson is the candidate of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance. His main challenger among the field of eight candidates is Jose Napoleon Duarte, of the centrist Christian Democrats.

If no candidate wins a majority, the two top finishers will have a runoff within a month.



Sam Keys, center, representative for Sen. Gary Hart, listens intently as William McNary, representative for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, answers a question from the audience during the Black Student Union Political

Awareness Forum Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom. Richard Pinaire, representative for Walter Mondale, sits in the foreground. The representatives outlined the candidates' views on major campaign issues.

Forum

Continued from page 1

spirit of hope to the people of this country," McNary said. "Jesse Jackson is not splitting the party, but on the contrary is registering more new voters than any other candidate."

McNary outlined Jackson's position on several issues.

He said Jackson favors the largest cut, 25 percent, in defense spending of the three candidates.

Jackson believes in farmer self-determination on economic issues. The candidate has traveled to Western Kansas to examine the problems facing today's farmers, McNary said.

Jackson also supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and believes abortion is an individual decision, he said.

"The president should enforce the Constitution rather than trying to enforce personal beliefs," McNary said. "Although as a minister, he is against abortion, as president, Jesse Jackson is for women's right of choice."

Keys said Hart offers a fresh approach to the country's problems.

"Hart brings new alternatives based on traditional Democratic values," Keys said. "Hart is bringing new people into the party. He has included the 'Yuppies,' the upward mobile younger generation, into the campaign and is talking in terms of where the party is going, not where it has been."

Keys said the Hart campaign centers on four main issues: lower military spending, moving industry into high technology, improved education and expanding foreign trade. Hart supports expanding financial assistance for college students and increasing science and

language education in secondary schools.

Pinaire said Mondale is the most qualified candidate because of his service in Minnesota government, the U.S. Senate and as vice president in the Carter administration.

Mondale has supported several programs important to various segments of society.

Mondale's continued support of the Social Security program shows his concern for senior citizens, Pinaire said.

Ratification of the ERA and opposition to limits on freedom of choice for women have shown Mondale's serious commitment to women's issues, he said.

On civil rights, Pinaire said Mondale would provide solid leadership, pointing to his work with former Senator Hubert Humphrey in building a Democratic civil rights platform.

Pinaire said the NEA's commit-

ment to his candidate also shows Mondale is the candidate most attuned to the needs of education.

One point on which all the representatives agreed is their opposition to President Reagan's policies.

"Ronald Reagan had a perverse coalition of the rich and the unregistered during the last election," McNary said. "It's up to the Jackson campaign to form a new coalition, the Rainbow Coalition."

"President Reagan is incapable of handling the instability of today's world and is conducting a misdirected policy in Latin America and the Third World," Pinaire said.

"We need to select a candidate who can occupy the White House in 1985," Keys said. "We need to make sure to have four years which are different than the past four years. We need to ensure the next four years are beneficial to all members of society."

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— Thurs., March 22 — 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bench aids ad writer's job hunt

WICHITA — John Gates Jr. decided he needed to prove he had what it takes to be a creative advertising writer, so he took out an ad for a job on a bus bench.

"When you're looking for a job for four years, you get desperate," said Gates, 29, a Wichita State University graduate. "To catch someone's eye, I think you need something new."

Local and national advertising executives say the bench approach may be a first nationally, not to mention the first among Wichita's 275 curbside seats.

Gates has been confined to a wheelchair since he broke his neck in a 1972 motorcycle accident. He said he got the idea for the bench from an ad in the newspaper. He contacted Mobile Ads Inc. in Wichita and worked out a deal.

"I get some off-the-wall ideas," said Gates, who has worked briefly in public relations. "But originality in advertising is the name of the game."

Musician undergoes heart surgery

LOS ANGELES — Gina Schock, drummer for the Go Go's rock group, is "doing very well" after surgery to correct a small hole in her heart, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"The doctor says the operation was a complete success," said Schock's publicist, Paul Bloch. "She is doing very well and recovering normally."

Bloch said the surgery was performed at an undisclosed Los Angeles medical center on Tuesday, a week after the problem, which dates from childhood, was discovered during a routine physical.

Schock will remain in the hospital for seven to 10 days, then recuperate at home for another three weeks before rejoining the all-female band in rehearsals for a national tour, Bloch said.

Actress unhappy with production

BARDWELL, Ky. — Butterfly McQueen, who played the plantation slave Prissy in "Gone With the Wind," said she was not happy the first time she viewed her most famous movie.

"I thought they should take that thing out and bury it," the actress said. "We were going forward in those days. We weren't going back to slavery days."

McQueen, 73, spoke earlier this week after visiting a classroom of third-graders at Carlisle County Elementary School. The actress sang a verse from "My Old Kentucky Home" and talked to the students.

Although they were born three decades after "Gone With the Wind" romanticized the Civil War-era South, most of the youngsters were familiar with the movie.

McQueen said she thought Vivian Leigh stole the show as Scarlett O'Hara, who slapped Prissy when the slave confessed she knew nothing about "birthing" babies.

McQueen, who lives in New York and spends winters in Augusta, Ga., decided to visit the school after teacher Roy Hensel wrote her a letter in hopes of getting an autograph.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs near 50, winds east to northeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, lows tonight in the mid- to upper-30s. Highs Friday in the mid- to upper- 40s.

Scientists reject high-tech nuclear plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several distinguished scientists said Wednesday it is scientifically impossible to implement President Reagan's year-old dream of a high-technology umbrella against Soviet nuclear attack.

Because of that, the administration should drop the idea and instead pursue new arms control agreements which might limit the nuclear threat, according to the report by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"We should abandon this illusion" that a workable ballistic missile defense can be developed, said Kurt Gottfried, a Cornell physicist and one of the report's authors.

"In this nuclear world, we cannot regain safety by sawing off the thin

limb on which the Russians are perched because we're on the same limb," Gottfried told a news conference.

His reference was to the concept of deterrence, the existing nuclear stalemate between the two superpowers in which a first strike is deterred by the threat that the other side could launch a devastating counter-attack.

On March 23, 1983, Reagan called for scientific study into a defensive shield that could change the nuclear focus from offense to defense and "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons obsolete."

His proposal has been attacked by a number of arms control groups and scientists, who argued that the goal is only an unreachable dream and any major attempt to achieve it will only make the world a more

dangerous place because it will scare the Soviets. They also said it will violate existing arms control agreements.

The Pentagon is seeking \$3 billion for the next fiscal year into ballistic missile defense research. The program will cost at least \$26 billion through 1989 with no assurance a workable system will ever be built, administration officials told Congress three weeks ago.

Hans Bethe, a Nobel laureate physicist and another author of the UCS report, said it would cost at least \$70 billion to deploy a system which might destroy Soviet missiles in their boost phase — the earliest, powered part of flight when the weapons are most vulnerable.

Bethe, a leader of the Manhattan Project team which helped develop the atomic bomb, said none of the

scientific proposals put forth by the administration are likely to be workable.

Those proposals include the idea of ground-based lasers, orbiting lasers or X-ray laser weapons which might be powered by a small nuclear explosion.

As for fears voiced publicly by the Pentagon that the Soviets are at least a decade ahead of the United States in BMD research, Bethe said, "The Russians are far behind the United States" in the related technology which would be needed to deploy a defensive shield.

Richard Garwin, another author of the report and a physicist who has advised the Pentagon for three decades, said that even if a workable system were developed, "it's very easy to build effective counter-measures."

Official fights county jail terms for D, E felons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite overcrowding and a constantly increasing population in the Kansas prison system, Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara on Wednesday threw cold water on a proposal to allow judges to sentence class D and E felons to county jails for up to one year.

It sounds like I'm looking a gift horse in the mouth," Barbara told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee. But I think we need to go slowly."

Although class D and E felonies are considered less-violent crimes, Barbara said, there are crimes-against-persons that are D felonies."

If this bill becomes law, counties will have to provide round-the-clock security, he said, which means having at least three deputies to cover every 24-hour period. The state

would have to reimburse counties for all costs of care and custody of the inmates, and Rep. Max Moomaw, R-Dighton, estimated the proposal would cost the state \$1 million.

"You can't just lock the jail up at night and go home," Barbara said. Where's the money going to come from?"

Moomaw told the committee he sponsored the bill because he believes it would slow the population flow into the prison system, allow eligible inmates to maintain local family ties and speed up a parolee's return to his local community.

However, Barbara said the department recently conducted a survey of the 83 county jails in Kansas and found 53 to be deficient and 14 to be hazardous to the safety of inmates."

And a survey of 54 counties by the Kansas Sheriffs Association showed an average of 842 county jail beds, or

more than half the available 1,581 beds, are occupied, Moomaw said.

"I don't mean to say all these 739 spaces are available, but some certainly would be," Moomaw said. There were more class D and E felons, 1,684 in the corrections system as of last Dec. 23 than total beds, according to Moomaw's own figures.

The committee took no action on the jail bill or on another bill which would toughen the state's law against dog fighting.

The Senate-passed bill would toughen existing law to make it illegal to train, own, keep, sell or transport dogs for the purpose of dog fighting.

The bill increases the penalty for attending a dog fight to a class B misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Currently, the penalty for attending a dog fight is a class C misdemeanor,

punishable by one month in jail and a \$500 fine.

It would also require law enforcement officers to confiscate any dogs kept by a person arrested for violating the dog-fighting law and prohibits the dogs' return to their keeper if the person is convicted.

The changes in the law were requested by Wichita Humane Society officials. They testified that they had to return 12 dogs to their owners even though the owners pleaded guilty or were convicted of dog-fighting violations last winter.

Fourteen dogs were confiscated after Sedgwick County law enforcement officials arrested 10 people on various dog-fighting charges.

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Topic: SOUTHERN AFRICA,
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Top
4 Swift
8 Envisions
12 Eggs
13 " — Kleine
Nachtmusik"
14 Merchandise
15 Point-of-view
difference
17 Newsman
Sevareid
18 "The
Greatest"
19 Castle part
21 Subway coins
24 Drunkard
25 Be Little
26 Pitcher part
28 Station
32 Equal
34 Top
36 Hindu hero
37 Come in
39 Vampire
41 Border
42 Rose-to-be
44 Change form
46 Ideal
50 Actor Chaney

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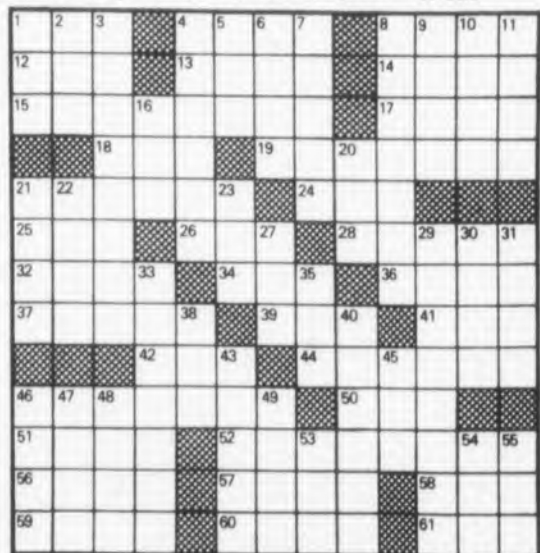
- 51 Give
off
52 Lover
56 Sit for
57 Name akin
to John
58 Author
Levin
59 Gets by,
barely
60 Unit of
force
61 Hill dweller
10 Famed canal
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

11 Cult

- 16 Pub brew
20 Bar of metal
21 Record
22 Ajar
23 "My Gal —"
27 Poke fun at
29 Persecution
complex
30 Leave out
31 Gentle
33 Money-back
offers
35 Block up
38 Carpet
40 Southern
university
43 Gave drugs
45 Actor
Selleck
46 Cartoon
skunk
Le Pew
47 Frenzied
48 Elevate
49 Blue shade
53 Sprinted
54 Coffee
dispenser
55 Cad



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3-22

GWNNDCDP TOQA JRDNZ WAHOQZWW
HNWCWNNWJ: R TEGGWNPHE.

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Lafene tests students for tuberculosis

Lafene Student Health Center screens all incoming freshmen and transfer students for tuberculosis, although it is not required by the State of Kansas, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health at the center.

Tuberculosis is a communicable bacterial disease typically marked by wasting, fever and tubercles in the lungs.

"TB isn't that much of a problem because it's pretty rare," Tout said.

"I have 30 students who are being treated for positive tuberculin skin tests," Jan Carl, registered nurse at Lafene, said. "This does not mean that they have active TB."

All of these students have negative chest X-rays, she said.

TB is diagnosed through two tests, the tuberculin skin test and a chest X-ray, she said. When a skin test comes back positive, a chest X-ray is done to check for lesions on the lungs. If there are lesions, a culture is taken. Results come back in six to eight weeks.

Tout said the actual diagnosis of tuberculosis is based on identification of the organism. The identification of the organism is usually based on identification from sputum or gastric washings that are then cultured for about six weeks.

A positive TB skin test means a student has either been exposed to someone who had TB or he has been previously immunized with BCG vaccine. According to a Lafene pamphlet, once a person

has had a positive skin test, he will most likely have positive skin tests from then on. Yearly check-ups should be done with X-ray because the skin test is no longer of any value.

Students who have a positive TB test are called "converters," persons who have become reactors to the testing, and are given oral medication for about a year. Tout said that an example of a converter would be a student who had a negative TB test as a freshman, but when tested later, had a positive test which proves that he is carrying the organism.

Medication for TB is furnished by the state for anyone living in Kansas. A person does not have to be a taxpayer or a citizen of Kan-

sas to receive the medication, Carl said.

In developing countries, the tuberculosis rate is much higher because there is no program for eradication, Tout said.

"In countries where TB is endemic (not eradicated), the BCG vaccine is given," Carl said.

Because of the prevalence of TB in developing countries, the vaccine is recommended, Tout said.

In 1983, Kansas reported eight new cases of confirmed TB, and in 1984 there were seven new confirmed cases of TB. In 1983, there were 23,532 new, confirmed cases of active TB. Although the disease has not become an epidemic in the state, it is still a concern, Carl said.

OU officials discover 8 cases of tuberculosis

By The College Press Service

Eight University of Oklahoma students have come down with tuberculosis, and there are 80 dormant cases of the disease on the campus, university officials have found after a year of screening.

Despite the unusually high incidence of the illness, health officials say no epidemic is probable.

"There's no reason to panic," Barbara McEndree, a Norman nursing supervisor, said. "It's such an easily treatable disease, and there's no reason to think it'll spread widely."

The students who had the active cases already had tuberculosis before coming to the university, Dr. Lee Lyon, director of Oklahoma's TB screening clinic, said.

Most of the infected students, moreover, were Southeast Asian. Lyon said there is still a relatively high incidence of TB in Asia.

In the United States, the airborne bacterial infection rate is one person in 30,000.

OU's student population is 22,000. "TB is not that common in younger age groups, so I would not

expect to find it much at the college campus," said Dr. Laurence Farer, head of the Tuberculosis Division at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Without treatment, tuberculosis can result in lung damage and even death, Farer said.

Lyon said TB is only "mildly contagious," and is transmitted primarily through close physical contact. Kissing and sharing the same dishes are two common ways it spreads. With treatment, infectiousness declines rapidly, she said.

Lyon said the disease is well under control in Norman.

The first cases were revealed in 1982, and set off a "small amount of panic," Lyon said. The university began regular screening of students last February.

Since then it has found an additional 80 dormant cases, in which the student is not contagious, among the 8,000 it has screened.

"We didn't feel there was any spread of the disease on campus," Lyon said.

KCC requires utilities to pay fuel costs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday prohibited three utilities from charging customers for nearly \$2.4 million in costs incurred last December when a coal pile froze at the Jeffrey Energy Center and the companies were forced to obtain power elsewhere.

The KCC, which regulates utilities in Kansas, also ordered a pipeline company in southeast Kansas, the Zoandra Petroleum Co., to pay its 39 customers \$300 for costs of converting to other fuel sources. The commission stopped gas service by the company last October because of unsafe pipeline conditions.

The commission, which made tentative decisions on the two cases last week, issued final written orders Wednesday.

The frozen coal order applies to Kansas Power and Light Co. of Topeka, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and the Western Power Division of Centel, all partners in the Jeffrey power plant near St. Marys.

The coal pile froze during the Christmas weekend, and caused the utilities to incur higher fuel costs as they turned to other power plants to meet the electrical needs of customers. The KCC ruled that the three utilities should have anticipated problems from the extremely cold weather.

KPL cannot charge customers for \$1.3 million; KG&E, \$986,000, and Centel, \$64,000.

As part of the same order, the commission allowed Kansas City Power & Light Co. to pass along \$1.3 million and the Empire Electric District \$200,000 in higher fuel costs caused by frozen coal at the La Cygne power plant in east-central Kansas.

Assuming residential customers use 750 kilowatt hours of electricity, the commission's action will save KPL customers \$2.76 on their April bills, \$1.28 for KG&E customers and 39 cents for Centel customers.

In the case of people with electric heating systems who use 2,000 kilowatts, the savings will be \$7.36 for KPL customers, \$3.40 for KG&E customers and \$1.04 for Centel

customers.

Under regulatory policies, utilities can charge customers monthly for higher fuel costs through automatic price adjustments in bills. During February and March, the five utilities passed along higher costs to customers because of the extremely cold weather.

During April, more fuel cost increases will be charged to consumers: \$950,000 by KPL, \$700,000 by KG&E and \$420,000 by Centel. For 750 kilowatt hours, that will add \$2.01 to monthly bills of KPL customers, \$1.23 for KG&E customers and \$2.25 for Centel customers.

The commission, in denying the frozen coal charges, recommended that the three utilities divide the higher fuel costs among themselves in a different manner, with more assessed to KPL because it is the lead partner in the Jeffrey plant.

In the Zoandra case, the commission levied a \$12,500 fine on the company for pipeline safety violations. However, the company has a choice of paying the full fine to the KCC or making \$300 payments to its 38

residential customers and one church.

Previously, a dozen Zoandra customers received \$96 from the company to pay for the installation and one-year's rental of a tank for propane. In those cases, the company must make another payment to bring the total to \$300.

The 31-mile gas pipeline is a gathering system for wells in Allen, Wilson and Woodson counties. The commission ordered the disconnection of Zoandra customers after an inspection by the KCC staff determined the line had dangerously low pressure and the company did not use an ordnance in its gas. As a result, the flow of gas to some homes periodically stopped and residents could not smell the gas if there was a leak.

Also in its order Wednesday, the commission ruled that Zoandra was under its regulatory jurisdiction as a public utility and could not resume operation of the pipeline until the safety standards were met. Repairs are estimated to cost \$721,000.

Wife charged with aiding, abetting in husband's killing

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — The wife of an Emporia man shot to death in November was charged with aiding and abetting a first-degree murder Wednesday after a lesser charge was dismissed.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat dismissed a charge of criminal solicitation of murder he had filed earlier against Lorna Anderson, 30, and filed a new complaint charging her with one count of aiding and abetting and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Anderson remained free on \$50,000 bond pending an April 13 hearing in

Geary County District Court. The aiding and abetting charge carries a life sentence. The maximum sentence on the criminal solicitation charge is three to 10 years.

Anderson's husband, Martin K. Anderson, 34, was shot to death in a farm field south of Manhattan. She told authorities her husband was shot by an unknown man while they were looking for van keys she said she had dropped and while their four daughters watched from the van.

Two men, Daniel Carter, 35, Emporia, and Gregory C. Curry, 26, Mentor, Ohio, pleaded guilty to solicitation charges in the case earlier this year. Both were sentenced to two to five years in prison.

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6. White Linen Parfum Spray. Refreshing mists of roses and jasmine bouquet. A classic to live in and enjoy all year long. 1.75 oz. 23.50

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Stretching with a smile

Laurie Yodler, junior in fashion marketing, smiles as she stretches while exercising on Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Gibbs proposes instant replay usage

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Since millions of fans watching television know immediately when a game official makes a bad call, so should the officiating crew, Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Wednesday.

Gibbs is spearheading a renewed drive to bring National Football League officiating into the television age, with an extra official monitoring instant replays and instantly correcting bad calls.

His proposal, which covers only limited situations, is being considered by the NFL owners during

their winter meetings here.

Gibbs, explaining his support for an instant replay review, said, "When a busted call is made, television runs it again and again for everybody to see. They (television crews) feel they have to present that side of it, say 'Look, they blew this.'"

"I think what we have to do is give the referees all the help we can. The game goes so fast. I just think we need to move in the direction of using instant replays."

The official would review only controversial calls on change-of-possession plays, such as fumbles, and sideline and endline calls.

The United States Football League does not use instant replays, but places observers in the press box to monitor calls on the field.

Gibbs said of his proposal, "My push on this includes two considerations, that it would not cost a lot of money and that it would not slow down the game."

"There have been many different proposals for using the instant replay, but most would have required a great number of cameras and therefore would have cost a lot."

Under his proposal, the official would watch the video replay the same as would television viewers —

regardless of whether the game was being broadcast live or taped for later viewing.

Gibbs said it was extremely important that the review and any call changes not delay play.

"We can't slow it down or we're dead," he said. "I think that, if there were a guy in the booth and he only came in to override busted calls, it might happen only once or twice a game."

"All I want as a coach is to have the game called correctly. A good pilot study of instant replays is what we need."

Softballers sweep pair, falter in tourney play

By HUEY COUNTS
Sports Editor

The K-State women's softball team kicked off its spring season during spring break by sweeping Butler County Community College March 13 at El Dorado in a twin bill, 10-0 and 3-0.

The Wildcats jumped on the Cougars for three runs in the fourth inning. Annette Kirkham led off the inning with a triple and scored when a Butler infielder mishandled a grounder hit by Rachelle Borders. Borders scored on the second Butler error of the inning, and Pam Rufener scored on a sacrifice hit by Sherri Chacey.

Leslie Taylor started the fifth with a double, advanced to third on a fly out by Joyce Hawley and scored on a Cougar error. Kirkham scored her second run of the game on a groundout by Rufener.

K-State exploded for its final five runs of the contest in the sixth inning on just two hits and four Cougar errors. Kirkham and Borders provided run-scoring singles in the inning.

Kathy Gillpatrick picked up the victory on the mound for K-State, limiting Barton to just one hit — a third inning single — in seven innings and striking out four batters in the contest.

In the second game of the double-header, the Wildcats got all the runs they needed in the first inning.

With one out, Borders walked on four straight pitches, and Rufener followed with a single. Alise Willson reached base on an error which scored Borders, and one out later, Mary Sivyver slapped a double to drive in Rufener and Willson.

The three first inning runs by the Wildcats proved to be more than enough as K-State hurler Lisa Tarvesiad retired the nine batters she faced to pick up the victory in a game that was called after three innings on account of darkness.

The two-game winning streak ended March 15 when the Wildcats were handed a 7-0 setback by No. 7-ranked Central Michigan University in an opening round game at the Sooner Invitational Tournament at Nor-

man, Okla. There were 24 teams in the tourney, several of which were among the nation's top-ranked squads.

CMU jumped all over Wildcat hurler Gillpatrick for 12 hits, while K-State was held to just three hits — singles by Susie Buchman and Rufener and a triple by Hawley. The loss dropped Gillpatrick to 1-1 on the season.

On March 16, the Wildcats lost a pair of tournament games — one against Texas Tech University and one against the University of Arizona.

Once again, a lack of hits by K-State coupled with good hitting by the opposition proved fatal to the Wildcats.

Texas Tech accumulated 12 hits to bury the Wildcats, 11-1. In the fourth inning, the Red Raiders broke open a close game by erupting for eight runs on seven hits. Sas Trotter provided the big blow with a three-run homer.

Rufener provided the lone K-State hit in the contest — a fifth-inning single.

Arizona drubbed K-State in the 'Cats' final game of the tournament, cracking out eight hits on their way to a 9-1 victory.

Gillpatrick again was the pitcher as her record dropped to 1-3.

Twin bill cancelled

A double-header between the K-State and Marymount College baseball teams scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field has been cancelled due to the wet condition of the playing field.

The game has not been rescheduled.

The Wildcats, who are currently 6-4, are scheduled to host William Jewell University at 1 p.m. Friday.

ROY SCHEIDER
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Fri. & Sat., Mar. 23 & 24
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

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No food or beverages allowed in Forum Hall.

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PETER SELLERS - Best Actor
MELVYN DOUGLAS - Best Supporting Actor

Sat., Mar. 24, FH 2:00 p.m.
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k-state union
upc feature films

“The lightest of all cinematic souffles.”
Andre Sarris, Village Voice

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE

This film by Bunuel, part of Kaleidoscope's International Film Series, is a French social comedy portraying the lives of a small group of chic, uppercrust Parisians who spend most of the film trying, unsuccessfully, to dine together.

Thus., Mar. 22, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

Fanny and Alexander scheduled to appear at this time, will instead be shown on April 25 & 26.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

k-state union 1009
program council

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“Brothers of different parental persuasion”

Friday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Admission \$2.00, includes free refreshments
Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

CANOEING

This trip is an exciting adventure on the Buffalo National River in Northwestern Arkansas over Easter vacation. Information meeting is March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in room 213 of the K-State Union. Call the Activities Center at 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Bankruptcy measure clouds future of grain elevator bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday took up legislation aimed at helping farmers when grain elevators go bankrupt, but passage was far from certain because the measure was part of a controversial bankruptcy package.

Stalled for two years, the grain elevator issue finally made it to the House floor because it was seen as a way to attract farm-state votes to a bill extending the life of the nation's bankruptcy courts, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

"What this is going to do is get enough farm-state Democrats to vote that it may help" pass the bankruptcy bill, said Glickman, D-Kan., who headed a House Agriculture Committee task force on the issue. Final action on the bill was not expected until today.

The bill's provisions give pro-

ducers with stored grain special priority for recovery of the first \$2,000 of their claims. For amounts in excess of that, they join other unsecured creditors of the elevator in receiving prorated shares of the remaining assets.

In addition, the bill sets up a 120-day timetable for the disposition of grain in a bankrupt elevator; limits a trustee's fees to the costs of preserving and disposing of grain; and establishes warehouse receipts or scale tickets as evidence of grain ownership.

The Senate has passed similar legislation several times but the bill has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee, where chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., objected to giving any creditors preferential treatment.

Glickman said Rodino's resistance to the bill evaporated when it became evident the authority behind the nation's

bankruptcy courts would run out March 30, and that farm and consumer provisions would attract much-needed votes.

He said Rodino decided about two weeks ago to make the grain provisions part of the bankruptcy package. In return, Glickman agreed to help work for passage of the bill.

The elevator bankruptcy issue gained national attention in 1981, after the James Brothers Elevators in Missouri and Arkansas declared bankruptcy.

Farmers who needed to sell grain to raise money for planting a new crop were frustrated in efforts to get back their stored produce, and Wayne Cryts, a Puxico, Mo., farmer, barged past federal marshals at the elevator in Ristine, Mo., and hauled away about 33,000 bushels of soybeans he said were his.

Jurors deliberate second verdict in New Bedford tavern rape case

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men committed "an explosion of violence and brutality against that small woman," a prosecutor said Wednesday in urging a jury to convict the men of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table.

But defense attorneys argued that the woman was "committed to the path of a lie" when she testified against the men.

Jurors were expected to begin deliberating the case Thursday after receiving instructions from Superior Court Judge William Young on Wednesday afternoon.

Two other men charged in the same incident were convicted of aggravated rape Saturday after a separate trial, and they face possible life terms when they are sentenced Friday.

"I ask you to speak to a verdict that says what happened, that speaks to all the outrageous brutality and speaks to (the victim) in a quiet way," assistant Bristol County District Attorney Robert Kane argued in his closing statement.

He said the four men charged in the March 6, 1983, attack in New Bedford acted as a "mob" when a woman was attacked on a pool table while others cheered.

Kane said jurors should not be swayed by testimony that the woman had several drinks and flirted with the men before the attack.

The prosecutor said there is "a natural...outrage" against what happened in the tavern.

"It is an outrage that's drawn upon the American tradition and experience," he told jurors. "It's a tradition that says we don't tolerate bullies."

The defendants are all Portuguese immigrants. Some members of the city's Portuguese community attributed the earlier convictions to the men's nativity. Protest marches are planned in New Bedford on Thursday night and in Fall River on Friday.

District Attorney Ronald Pina, a Portuguese American, rejected the claim. The victim also is a Portuguese-American, and at least five of the 16 jurors have Portuguese

surnames.

Defense attorneys attacked the woman as a liar.

"She had no way to be deterred from the track of a lie," said attorney Kenneth Sullivan, who represents defendant John Cordeiro.

Sullivan argued the woman lied about the events in Big Dan's, a New Bedford barroom, more than a year ago because she feared what family and friends would do if they knew the real story.

Cordeiro, 24, was charged along with Victor Raposo, 23, Jose Medeiros, 23, and Virgilio Medeiros, 24.

Convicted earlier on aggravated rape charges were Daniel Silva 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28.

Proprietors oppose beer, gas bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — People who drink and drive will not be dissuaded by a proposal to prohibit them from buying 3.2 percent beer and gasoline at the same store in Kansas, a House committee was told Wednesday.

Instead, the proposal would put people out of work and force some convenience stores out of business, several store officials told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

"You cannot legislate morality," said Frances Kastner, lobbyist for the Kansas Food Dealers' Association. "Neither can you prevent those who want to drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs from doing so just by limiting the places where these purchases can be made."

Kastner urged the committee to kill the bill which would prevent stores that sell gasoline from also selling 3.2 percent beer.

The committee heard testimony, but did not act on the bill.

But the Rev. Richard Taylor, leader of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's dry forces, supported the measure and warned the

committee that killing the bill "will just be killing more people."

"What is more important — selling beer or saving lives?" Taylor asked. "This bill is so logical and it makes so much sense, it should sail through the Legislature."

Kastner was joined in her opposition by Robert Meyers, president of

Kwik Shop Inc., and Larry Sullivan, district manager of Love's Country Stores.

"The combined sale of beer and gasoline represent over 50 percent of our total sales," Meyers said. "If either were restricted from our sales mix, many marginally profitable stores would be forced to close."



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Arts

Seniors in fine arts will display their best works on campus as a graduation requirement. See page 7.

Saturday's caucuses to show state's support

Presidential campaigners discuss strategies— State Democrats to select local delegates—

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — With Kansas Democrats scheduled to attend local caucuses in less than 48 hours, representatives of Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson said Thursday they are hopeful their favorites will do well in corraling delegates but admitted they don't know what to expect.

"My sense is we are still playing catchup as of today," said Kathleen Sebelius, Topeka, state coordinator of the Hart campaign.

"I don't think we have such an advantage here that I can predict we'll be the winner," said Tom Cosgrove, also of Topeka, who is state coordinator for Mondale.

"I wish we could have done better, but you do the best you can," said Dorothy Nelson of Kansas City, Kan., Jackson's coordinator in the state.

They were talking about their efforts to turn out supporters for their candidates at Saturday's 117 county and state senatorial district caucus meetings across Kansas, at which

768 local delegates will be elected.

The key is for the supporters of the three contenders to get their people to the caucuses to elect local delegates going to the district and state conventions who are pledged to their man.

"We are blind in a lot of areas in terms of getting feedback from the field," Sebelius said Thursday. "The key question is what's going to happen with the uncommitteds."

Gov. John Carlin, who was state chairman of the campaign of Sen. John Glenn before he dropped out of the race, has taken a neutral position. There has been speculation Carlin was urging the election of unpledged slates of candidates at Saturday's caucuses. His press secretary, Mike Swenson, denied that.

Cosgrove said he hopes Mondale's more established organization will serve the former vice president well Saturday. Mondale has been organized in the state about five months, while Hart had nothing but a handful of volunteers doing some calling until two weeks ago when his

campaign took off following a strong showing in Iowa and a primary victory in New Hampshire.

"I think our better organization has cut into the Hart fad in other states; maybe it will here, too," said Cosgrove. "I think people are trying to find out now who would be the better president."

Nelson said Jackson's campaign is an all-volunteer effort which has concentrated on seven cities — Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., Lawrence, Junction City, Manhattan and Leavenworth. She said she thinks Jackson will reach the 20 percent threshold in several senatorial districts in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

Hart is running three days of heavy media advertising through today to try to stir his potential supporters into going to the caucuses Saturday, while the Mondale campaign sent the former vice president's wife, Joan, to Wichita and his son, William, to Topeka Thursday for personal appearances.

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

The presidential preference caucuses held across the state on Saturday will give the first indication of which candidate Kansas Democrats will support for the presidential nomination.

Riley County Democrats will meet in the Manhattan City Auditorium to pick the 12 delegates and 12 alternates to the district convention April 14 in Topeka.

Registration for the Riley County caucus begins at noon Saturday. At 1 p.m. the doors are closed and no more participants can register, said Ruth Schrum, Riley County Democratic Party chairman.

After registration closes, the participants must vote to adopt the local caucus rules. A representative of each candidate will give a five-minute speech, then the process of delegate selection will begin.

Participants will divide themselves into groups to show support for Mondale, Hart, Jackson or to show they are uncommitted. A

candidate must have at least 20 percent of the participants at the local caucus to be eligible for a delegate or alternate, Schrum said.

"If one group doesn't have 20 percent, they are given a chance to regroup," she said. "They can either choose to support another candidate or not participate."

When all remaining groups have at least 20 percent of the participants, the number of delegates and alternates for each candidate is determined. Members of each group vote for the delegates.

"They vote by secret ballot, first for the women and then for the men," Schrum said. "This is to get as close as possible to having equal numbers of men and women delegates."

Similar procedures will be used at the other 117 local caucuses held in the state Saturday. Delegates and alternates from these caucuses will attend the five district conventions to choose delegates to the state convention. The 26 delegates and 11 alternates selected at the district level will be delegates to the na-

tional, as well as the state, convention. Riley County is part of the 2nd District, which will select five delegates and one alternate.

The Kansas Democratic Convention will be held May 12 to select the remaining delegates to the national convention. At the convention, 10 delegates will be selected from the ranks of party and elected officials.

Eight at-large delegates and five alternates complete the state's 44 delegates and 15 alternate representation for the Democratic National Convention which begins June 16.

According to state Democratic Party rules, only registered Democrats can participate in the local caucuses. Schrum said voters may register until the day of the caucuses. Voters can register at the county clerk's office, the city municipal building, banks in the Westloop and Village Plaza shopping centers, Manhattan Public Library, Kansas State Bank on Blue-mont Avenue, Douglass Center Annex, Dillons on Anderson Avenue and Blue Hills Supermarket.

White House guards seize man with sword

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A casually dressed man was seized at gunpoint by White House police Thursday night outside the northwest gate after he pulled a samurai sword from its scabbard and brandished it in the air, eyewitnesses reported.

One of the eyewitnesses, Dennis Whitehead, 31, said he saw the man drive his car up to the gate, get out, walk toward the White House fence and calmly pull the sword from its cover.

Whitehead said the encounter

lasted two or three minutes and uniformed White House guards approached the man, asking him to put down the sword.

"Finally, after 30 or 45 seconds, he raised the sword up in the air, brought it down, put it into the scabbard, laid it on the ground and stepped away," Whitehead said.

At that point, police searched the suspect and led him away for questioning, Whitehead said.

The incident occurred while President Reagan was entertaining President Francois Mitterrand of France and his wife, Danielle.

Congress delays Salvadoran aid plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Thursday bowed to Democratic demands to delay congressional action on further military aid to El Salvador until after Sunday's Salvadoran elections and accepted a compromise on the amount of assistance.

The agreement, announced in the Senate by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, calls for the Senate to act Tuesday or Wednesday on an aid package providing an extra \$61.7 million for El

Salvador in the current fiscal year.

Reagan sought supplemental aid of \$178.7 million, on top of \$64.8 million that was approved last fall. The Senate Appropriations Committee, by a 16-13 vote, approved \$93 million, subject to periodic reports by the president that the Salvadoran regime is making human rights and other reforms.

On Wednesday, Baker moved to bring the committee measure up on the floor, but was blocked by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberal Democrats who said no action should be taken until

after the presidential election in El Salvador.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, had planned to offer an amendment to reduce the \$93 million to \$49.2 million.

As part of the compromise, Inouye agreed to increase this to \$61.7 million. He said the extra money was needed for medical supplies and training. He said 67 percent of the wounded in El Salvador's civil war die, compared to 11 percent in World War II.

Baker said the administration would support this new financing.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he would support the Inouye amendment, but reserved judgment on the bill as a whole. Besides funds for El Salvador, it contains \$21 million to assist rebels against the leftist government of Nicaragua and \$150 million for drought relief in Africa.

Baker said that with the agreement "we have moved an inch in the direction" of a bipartisan Central American policy.



Lois Lewis, extension nutritional assistant at the Shawnee County Extension Office, receives congratulations from friend Altha Perkins, Topeka, as her

husband Loran C. Lewis watches. Lois was named K-State Classified Employee of the Year Thursday afternoon in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Nutritionist wins Employee of the Year award

By TONA TURNER
Collegian Reporter

Lois Lewis was recognized as Classified Employee of the Year with a plaque and \$500 Thursday afternoon at the seventh annual Classified Employee Recognition Program in McCain Auditorium.

Lewis was one of 226 K-State employees recognized for her years of service to K-State.

She has served the University for more than nine years as a nutrition assistant with the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program in the Shawnee County Extension Office.

Lewis' peers describe her as "a person with a real desire to help the less fortunate."

In a character summary of Lewis, K-State President Duane Acker said, "Co-workers of Lewis respect and admire her ability to teach the program's clients new information and skills which they can use to make a better life for themselves. As a result of the genuine concern and sensitivity Lewis has toward her clients' situation, they have developed a confidence and trust in her which is necessary for her job to be effective."

As a nutrition assistant, Lewis works with low-income families. She teaches them nutritional needs for good health, wise buying and storing of food, and methods of growing and preserving foods. Many state and community leaders have contacted

Lewis for advice and solutions to problems in her field.

"Lewis has always had a strong interest in the development of youth, including them in the education of good nutrition when working with families. In addition, each year she teaches an average of 150 youths about foods and nutrition through Day Care Centers, Day Camps, Girls Clubs and other community projects," Acker said.

Lewis describes herself as a "natural mother," having raised 14 children with the encouragement and support of her husband.

Thirteen of their children have gone beyond a high school education and the last is finishing high school this year.

Lewis also is active in her community. She is a leader in church activities, the Girls Club Board, the Topeka Unified School District No. 501 Parent Committee and special committees to coordinate public services in Topeka.

Of the 1,800 K-State employees, 200 were nominated for the award. Eighteen semifinalists were chosen in December by the Classified Affairs Committee. After nine interview sessions, the committee selected six finalists in January.

Past Employees of the Year awards have gone to Andy Heldenbrand (1978), Mildred Moore (1979), Barb Pretzer (1980), Marlene Hightower (1981), F. Gayle Bertwell (1982) and John V. Frese (1983).

Tax reform legislation creates voter concern

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

Tax reform legislation creates concern among taxpayers that one person's taxes will be lower while another's will be higher, said Sam Schmidt, Riley County appraiser.

This concern extends to Kansas legislators who have been in heated debate over a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow the classification of property for tax purposes.

A state statute states that all property is to be assessed at 30 percent of fair market value, but, Schmidt said, the latest available figures for Riley County, dated 1982, state that commercial property is appraised at 12 percent, residential at 10 percent and agricultural investments at 4.4 percent.

Schmidt said the reason for these figures is to keep a "uniformity" among taxed property.

Under the leadership of Gov. John Carlin, the House on Wednesday approved the classification proposal, and if it passes the Senate, the question will be brought to Kansas voters in the November election.

Schmidt said that as an appraiser, he doesn't necessarily like the idea of the classification proposal.

"There are some people who don't want to set the appraisal rates into law, but want to allow for classification," Schmidt said.

"With that you'll probably run into

the thing that happened in Wisconsin. They started out with a small number of classifications, now they have up to 80 and 100."

Schmidt said classification would make appraisal a much more complex issue and begin more heated debate.

"You're grouping a bunch of property, and then you're splitting that further and further at different tax levels," Schmidt said. "Now we argue valuation. (With classification), now the fight would be, 'I don't belong in this classification, I belong in this one,' because they're going to try to get in the lower levels."

But Schmidt said he doesn't foresee as big of a problem with classification in Riley County as other counties might face because the county doesn't have several diversified markets.

"We basically have residential, rural, housing and farming," Schmidt said. "We don't have any large industrial area. There's the area around K-Mart, but thank goodness that's in Pottawatomie County."

The fear shared by Carlin and others is that residential and agricultural property would be taxed more as the shift takes more burden off commercial and personal property.

The current proposal would create nine classes of property and permit the classification of property to begin Jan. 1, 1990.

Republican announces bid for 2nd District nomination

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

James Van Slyke of Topeka formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for 2nd District Congressman at a press conference Thursday morning in Manhattan.

Van Slyke, 26, is the only announced candidate for the GOP nomination for the seat now held by U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Topeka. Slattery has indicated he will seek re-election to a second two-year term.

In 1980, Van Slyke worked on the successful re-election campaign of former Congressman Jim Jeffries. However, he was fired before the

November election after being accused of misrepresentation in obtaining semi-private documents from K-State relating to Jeffries' Democratic opponent, Sam Keys.

At that time, Van Slyke said he acted on his own in posing as a graduate student in order to obtain information about Keys, who was a former dean of the College of Education.

Today, however, Van Slyke said the decision to obtain information about Keys was made by Jeffries' campaign manager.

"The Jeffries campaign incident was a campaign management decision," Van Slyke said.

See VAN SLIKE, page 10

Update

Campus news briefs

Visiting professor to give seminar

Dale Blevins, professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will present a seminar at 3 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

His topic will be "Ureide Metabolism in Nitrogen-Fixing Soybean Plants."

Ureides are the nitrogenous compounds synthesized in the nitrogen-fixing root nodules, which are translocated to other parts of plants. Blevins and his associates have explained the key reactions in the biosynthesis of these compounds and have contributed significantly to the understanding of their roles in the nitrogen metabolism of soybeans.

Blevins received his graduate training from the University of Kentucky. In 1974, he took an assistant professorship at the University of Maryland and began to investigate the nodulation process in soybeans. He then moved to Missouri in 1976 and began to study ureide biosynthesis in soybean root nodules.

Legislative panel to present views

A panel of Kansas legislators will give their views of recent activities in the state capitol and on legislation affecting business, agriculture and education in Riley County at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

Speakers during the program will include representatives Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; Don Rezac, D-Onaga; Ivan Sand, R-Riley; and Senator Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.

The program is one in a series planned this spring by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The public is invited.

Hispanic scholarships offered

The Office of Minority Affairs in partnership with the Manhattan League of United Latin American Citizens Council No. 09501 and the National LULAC Scholarship Fund (NLSF) will offer several academic merit and financial need scholarships to K-State students for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The goal of the LULAC Scholarship Fund is to financially assist outstanding hispanic students. Students from all academic disciplines may apply.

The NLSF utilizes a matching funds concept in which local funds, from the University and from individuals, are matched by LULAC national funds. The local goal is \$10,000.

Summer research program offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION applications are now being accepted for all large positions on Student Senate standing committees. The committees include Senate Operations, Communications, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Personnel Selection and State and Community Affairs. Those interested may inquire in the SGS office in the Union. Deadline is 5 p.m. today.

ALPHA ZETA applications are now being accepted. Anyone with 30 credit hours and in the top 40 percent of his class is eligible. Applications can be picked up in the Records Office, Waters Hall. If you have questions, call Mark Jirak at 537-7465.

PHOTOS FOR ACT, AG WEEK photo contest due at 5 p.m. today in Waters 120.

TODAY

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S Fellowship International buffet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Worship in song at 7:30 p.m. and featured speaker Paul Yarbrough.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at noon in Durland 266.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeannette Marie Jeffers at 8:30 a.m. in Blue Room 364. Dissertation topic: "Attitudes of senior health screening participants toward health care follow-up."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence T. Clark, Jr. at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 342. Dissertation topic: "The effects of govern-

ment policy and external shocks on U.S. regional production and trading patterns of petroleum and petroleum products, 1974-82."

SATURDAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA HONORARY meets at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium for Jump Rope for Heart.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIA meeting at 10 a.m. in Union 212.

AICHE meets at 10 a.m. in Durland 120.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

"CACIA GIRLS meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meets at 5:30 p.m. at 718 Vattier Street.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

KSU PEO meets at 4:45 p.m. in Call Hall parking lot.

TAU BETA PI meets at 1 p.m. at Durland Hall pendulum for pledge-active project. Pizza party has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 1 at Valentino's.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND officers meet at 5:45 p.m., general meeting at 6 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

BLUE KEY Senior Honorary meets at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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Super Dance to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy

Eighty people from four living groups are dancing to raise money for muscular dystrophy at the Super Dance from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Avalon.

Members from Alpha Chi Omega, FarmHouse, Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be raising funds through pledges made by businesses and individuals for each hour danced.

An obtainable goal of \$10,000 has been set, Matt McMillen, junior in journalism and mass communications and manager of the Super Dance, said. He said this is a reasonable goal for the first Super Dance, since the Bump-A-Thon, which was held in previous years, raised \$20,000.

"We expect the first year to be kind of tough," McMillen said. "But we wanted to get the tradition started again."

There will be prizes given away

during the day, Becky Davis, freshman in elementary education and person in charge of prizes, said. "We want to keep people motivated all day long."

Prizes include a flight to Kansas City, a night at the Holidome, a home computer, a set of car speakers, food and floral gift certificates and food. Area businesses contributed the prizes.

A \$100 gift certificate from Ramada Inn will be the prize for the living group raising the most money. They can throw a party with that, Davis said.

John Triggs, manager of the Avalon, said Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshotz will play for a couple hours during the day, and also Saturday night.

"From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. there will be happy hour-priced beer and the cover charge also will go to M.D.," he said.

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Official defends weather policy during Student Senate meeting

The administration's reasons for not closing K-State on Monday during severe weather conditions were discussed by Charles Hein, director of communications, during the open period of the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Hein said the University's policy is subject to the state policy on inclement weather. He said the governor can declare a state of emergency for the entire state or for a specific geographical area. If the governor declares a state of emergency for the Manhattan area, K-State would close.

If the governor does not make such a declaration, K-State President Duane Acker can decide to activate the University's inclement weather policy, but he must get the governor's approval, Hein said.

Hein said Acker's decision not to activate the inclement weather policy is based on weather forecasts, road reports from the Kansas Highway Patrol and estimation of the number of students able to return to Manhattan.

tan.

The decision to keep the University open Monday was made because enough students had returned from spring break to warrant holding classes, Hein said. He said K-State administrators did not consider closing the University.

Brian O'Neill, graduate student senator, expressed dismay at the administration's decision to hold classes as usual.

"You had two inches of ice on the ground, predictions of six-to-eight inches of snow — later reduced to one-to-three inches — power lines coming down right and left and the Kansas Highway Patrol discouraging all travel," O'Neill said. "And you're saying no one even considered closing the University?"

Hein said while the University did care about the students, it was up to each person whether or not he attended class. Faculty members are subject to penalty if they do not attend classes when the University is open, he said.

O'Neill said there was no value in keeping the University open when many students were not able to attend classes.

"The educational benefits to the half of the students who can attend are far outweighed by the disadvantages to the rest of the student body," he said.

In other business, senators passed a bill revising the requirements for wearing senator identification buttons. All members of student government will now have identification buttons, but are not required to wear them.

Senators also approved appointments of standing committee chairmen. The new chairmen are Laura Butler, academic affairs; Mark Jones, communications; Steve Line, personnel selections; Kendra Ponte, senate operations; Greg Pestinger, state and community affairs; and Cindy Leighton, student affairs. Senate Chairman Tracy Turner said the appointment of the social services committee chairman is pending.

Jury convicts 2 more of rape

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A jury on Thursday convicted two men of aggravated rape and acquitted two others of all charges in the case of a woman who was gang-raped on a barroom pool table while spectators cheered.

Two other men were convicted earlier of aggravated rape in a separate trial before a separate jury in a highly publicized case after a 22-year-old woman was attacked a year ago in Big Dan's saloon in New Bedford.

The jury convicted Victor Raposo and John Cordeiro, who witnesses testified tried to have oral sex with the woman while she was pinned against the table. It acquitted Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros. Witnesses said they tried to interfere with efforts to stop or report the assault, but no one directly linked them to the rape.

The guilty could receive life terms, and federal authorities may move to deport them.

All four were charged with aggravated rape in the March 6, 1983, attack. Aggravated rape is applied in gang rape cases.

Two other men, Daniel Silva 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, were convicted of aggravated rape by a separate jury on Saturday. The case was split into two trials because some of the defendants gave police statements implicating Silva and Vieira.

The rape became a focal point for women's rights groups. A week after the attack, more than 2,500 people staged a candlelight march to New Bedford city hall to protest violence

against women.

More marches were being planned Thursday — but in support of the defendants. The Committee For Justice, made up of members of the area's Portuguese community, organized a candlelight march Thursday night in New Bedford.

The group has claimed that wide news coverage of the trial and the swiftness of Saturday's verdict were the result of bias against recent Portuguese immigrants.

The jury in the second case heard from 28 witnesses over 19 days of testimony. The chief prosecution witness was the young mother of two who said she was attacked by strangers at the bar.

She testified she had one quick

drink in the bar and was on her way out when she was knocked to the floor and dragged to the pool table where she was raped by Silva and Vieira. She also said Cordeiro tried to force her to perform oral sex while others in the bar cheered.

Another witness, bartender Carlos Machado, said he saw Raposo and Cordeiro try to have oral sex with the woman while the two Medeiros men cheered them with shouts of, "That's how it's done."

Machado said Virgilio Medeiros blocked his path when he tried to come to the woman's aid. Another witness said Virgilio Medeiros intimidated him when he left the bar carrying a dime and the phone number of police.

Former K-State student dies of leukemia

Former K-State student Loyal Bret Morgan, 20, of Topeka, died Thursday morning at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

He was being treated for complications following a bone marrow transplant. Morgan was a K-State student from fall 1982 to May 1983, when he entered a Topeka hospital

for treatment of acute leukemia.

He was born Nov. 12, 1963, in Wichita, the son of Arlin and Thelma Morgan.

As a freshman at K-State, Morgan studied mathematics and education. He was active in Interservice Christian Fellowship and attended Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

A memorial service will be held at

2:30 p.m. Sunday at Washburn Rural High School, Topeka.

A graveside service will follow at the Dover cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that gifts be used to establish a memorial scholarship fund at Washburn Rural.

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Utility crews deserve thanks

When the power suddenly went out last weekend due to the wind, ice and snow, many of us were left in cold darkness. Some of us couldn't help but absent-mindedly flick light switches as we went from room to room, even though we knew the power was off.

It only goes to show that many of us take for granted the benefits of water, electricity and heat, especially during the winter. But the recent power outages should make us all thankful for the utilities we use every day.

But while we were complaining about having to walk through the snow and ice to get to school and cursing the administration every step of the way, the crews at Kansas Power and Light were hard at work correcting downed power lines and transformers.

Work began for KP&L crews about noon Sunday and continued straight through un-

til 9 p.m. Monday. After a brief respite, they started work again at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Since then the line crews have been working in 16-hour shifts to restore power. These people deserve a big thanks for all the extra work they did this week so the rest of us could complain about the weather in a warm and well-lit home.

During one of the harshest storms of the winter, radio stations told us to stay inside except in emergency situations. But at the same time, the crews were busy at work, trying to hook up ice-caked power lines while dodging falling tree limbs.

So here's to the crews and everyone else at the power companies who worked extra this week. You deserve a big pat on the back for suffering in the cold darkness this week so we wouldn't have to any longer than necessary.

Andy Ostmeyer, for the editorial board

Questions about canceling class

Charles Hein, director of communications, said after Monday's storm that "K-State never closes." He meant, of course, in the event of bad weather. But afternoon classes for Friday, March 30 have been canceled for All-University Open House.

True, K-State will not be closed for open house. But this week's storm invites analysis of class cancellation policy. Is canceling classes after 1:30 p.m. for open house a good idea, especially in view of student, faculty and staff displeasure that classes met in spite of a serious storm?

Classes on Friday afternoons traditionally have suffered in competition with the inevitable TGIF attitude. So if most

students tend to skip class anyway, actually canceling the classes they might attend to promote open house could arouse their interest in the event.

But what makes a Monday more special than a Friday afternoon if students will stay home because of hazardous weather conditions? A poor attitude toward learning can be seen here. The University is promoting itself with open house, but the irony that classes will not meet Friday afternoon but must continue during a severe storm Monday gives cause to wonder where the value lies between necessary University financing and equally imperative academic activity.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

A tale of sudden snowstorm woe—

I'm tired of hearing from everyone that K-State President Duane Acker should have called off all classes Monday. Heck, the roads weren't that bad. Everyone should be proud of Acker's example of not bending to the pressures of a few crybabies.

I work and take a class at night, but my wife is a full-time student. I wish the people at work would look at Acker's example. I went in at 7:30 a.m., but no one showed up by 8 a.m., so I called my boss.

I won't repeat the exact words used, but it went something like, "Haven't you been out on the roads? Don't you know the highway patrol says it's extremely hazardous to be driving? People could be killed or injured trying to make it in to work. Where's your common sense?"

Well, I just told him I didn't have any trouble getting to work.

"Sure," he said, "but you only have a block to walk to get to work. Try getting out on the roads."

I wasn't happy about that little conversation at all. I thought as I trudged back home that good of Duane wouldn't have abused me like that. I looked down Seth Childs Road and saw a car whirl around in the road by Pizza Hut. But I knew the driver's real problem: he just could not drive. He was probably from Florida.

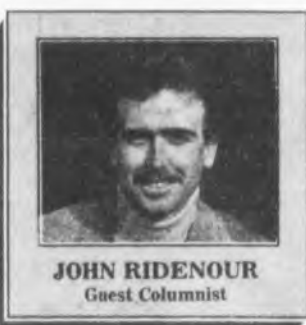
My wife had class at 8:30 a.m. and wanted to skip. I sure set her straight. "Did the president call off classes?"

"No, but..."

"No buts, you're going to class."

I yelled, "You've got life insurance don't you?" as she drove out the lane. Ten thousand dollars worth, to be exact. (I decided I should check it out after she left.)

Just as I was beginning to wonder



JOHN RIDENOUR
Guest Columnist

if I should have awakened our little 2-year-old son to hug his mommy goodbye, she was back in the drive.

"Glad you went, right?" I said smugly.

"Oh, very glad," came her almost-as-smug reply. "Out of four classes I only had one. And that teacher said she would be going over the same thing again Wednesday for those who missed."

You can imagine how my mind was burning with disgust. What kind of teachers are these? School wasn't called off. My class was that night, so I decided that before I wasted my time, I'd better check and make sure it wasn't canceled. I called the administrative office at K-State and was assured classes weren't called off. The woman I spoke to did, however, say they were telling people to stay home if they didn't want to get out, but classes would be held as usual since there were students living on campus.

I wondered, as I drove to my class, why they just didn't cancel classes or tell everyone to be there. But the answer came to me quickly: Duane didn't want the monkey on his back. He sure is a thinker.

Suddenly, I noticed my car was

not slowing down when I put on the brake. Darn foreign cars, I thought, they make them too light. I sailed by the stop sign and came to a halt in the rear end of a Mazda parked across the street.

As I walked on to class while a wrecker hauled my car to the shop, I wondered why the police couldn't understand the real reason for the incident, instead of insisting on giving me a ticket.

Arriving at class, I found no one there. You can imagine what I thought. What's wrong with everyone? No one said they could loaf like that. Everything was operating normally, right?

Next, I walked over to the library to do some reading from the reserves. Guess what — no one was at the reserve desk. So, I just moseyed up into the stacks to look for a journal article I needed. Darned if it wasn't gone. I went down to the front desk to see if it was checked out. The people there said they couldn't check because the computers were down due to the ice.

Boy, I sure hate computers. I thought as I walked home. No sooner had I walked in the door when our lights went out. Since our thermostat and forced air fan couldn't operate without electricity, we headed over to a friend's home to stay warm until the lights came back on.

But I'm getting a little off the subject. Isn't it a well-known fact and tradition that K-State never closes? Mount St. Helens didn't blow up here, did it? The school's still there, right? Besides, now I won't have as much trouble finding a seat in my class. One of the students was in an accident and won't be coming back anymore.

(Editor's note: John Ridenour is a graduate in history.)

Life as an intern has its rewards—

WASHINGTON — It's true. This city contracts total paralysis when it snows.

The Washington Post called it a "storm" and a "blizzard." I called it two inches of accumulated mush.

But whatever it was, it backed up traffic for three hours and the seven of us — groggy from all the egg rolls, strawberry cremes and chicken wings we'd just copped at a banquet — headed for the underground mall known as Crystal City.

A glass of red wine in a small French cafe beats the heck out of fighting impatient mobs at a bus terminal.

Friday was a tough one in the office.

We all settled ourselves around two pizzas and a six-pack to watch Clemson play North Carolina. (I had wanted to watch "The Young and the Restless.")

"This is what my Dad always told me bureaucrats do," I said.

"Yep," they mumbled between mozzarella and mushrooms.

The members' offices have been inundated with constituent calls on school prayer as of late, and I've been awarded the dubious honor of handling the issue in my office.

I'm very diplomatic. It's after I get off the phone I say what I think.



NANCY MALIR
Washington Correspondent

As for the battle against Kansas stereotypes, I think I'm gradually losing to this war of attrition.

Every time I pull a brilliant faux pas in the office, my homeland is attacked.

"Where's the phone book?"

"Right in front of you — don't they have phone books in Kansas?"

And even when I'm minding my own business:

"Do they have apples in Kansas?" my supervisor asked with a malicious grin as he prepared to munch one.

And the inevitable Oz exchange continues to take place.

"You're from Kansas? You don't look like Judy Garland."

"Hey Miss Kansas, where's your little doggie?"

But while it may be impossible to convince everyone the rest of the state is not illiterate, I've decided it's every woman for herself once you stray out of home territory.

"You aren't at all like what I picture a Kansas farm girl to be," Ken, from Chicago, said.

That was after he informed me that he imagined Kansas women resembled the girls on "Hee Haw" and didn't have the intelligence to balance a checkbook.

OUCH!

I took the compliment and ran.

One of the "musts" for Congressional interns is the crashing of receptions — food and drink events staged by various organizations to attract Congressmen or their representatives in the hope of influencing votes.

They also attract hungry, poorly budgeted interns. I only go where invited, but I make the most of it while I'm there.

Sears Roebuck & Co. (my sponsor as well as that of 19 other interns) invited us to their reception, and a dozen of us made fools and gluttons of ourselves for more than an hour.

Shaved ham, turkey and beef, chocolates and clam cakes, Bloody Marys and Whiskey Sours — being a sponge has its advantages.

Letters

Faculty committee made correct decision

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Faculty ruling raises questions," in the March 21 Collegian:

Your editorial questioning the findings of the Mahaffey hearing left me stunned. I sat in on as much of the hearings as I possibly could, and the things I heard in the hearing and read in the paper lead me to strongly disagree with you.

It is my understanding that the panel's findings included two points: the administration failed to present a clear and convincing case for Mahaffey's ouster, and Mahaffey needs to make a concentrated effort to improve his relationship with his superiors. I personally applaud the panel's decision on both counts.

While sitting in on the hearings, I listened to Provost Owen Koeppe testify that he recalled very little of the discussions concerning the proposed firing, that he took very few notes about the meetings in which the discussions took place, and that he barely considered proposals to transfer Mahaffey to another department.

I listened to the former head of the

Forestry Department testify that he reprimanded Mahaffey on more than one occasion without bothering to investigate the incidents, and that those incidents appeared on evaluations for several years running despite the fact that those incidents were not repeated.

I listened to the testimony of the head of a committee which investigated Mahaffey, and his testimony was that the committee carried out only one or two of their four or five responsibilities when it recommended firing Mahaffey.

I listened to an employee in the extension portion of the Forestry Department testify that he signed and circulated a petition calling for Mahaffey's ouster, driving for two days in a state vehicle and using a state voucher to cover expenses in order to obtain six of the signatures appearing on that petition. This same individual testified that he had never met Mahaffey.

I listened to a seemingly very competent young lady testify that Mahaffey's "sexist" comments were taken out of context, but I did not listen to the young lady who com-

plained most vociferously about the comments, because she failed to testify.

If I am not mistaken, the panel's findings do not say Mahaffey absolutely did not deserve to be fired. The panel said the administration failed to present a clear and convincing case for firing Mahaffey for professional incompetence. There is a difference between those two statements.

Your editorial gave no specific reasons to back up the implication that the panel was unfair in its findings. If you do know of specific reasons, I would certainly be most interested in hearing them. If you cannot give specific reasons for implying the panel's findings are unfair, then I think you owe the panel an apology. I personally feel the hearing panel in particular and the Faculty Senate in general is to be commended for the manner in which they carried out their responsibilities.

Tim Brown
senior in food science

To prove Mahaffey guilty of professional misbehavior.

Translate these same issues to other circumstances, and see where you come down. For example, should a student be dismissed from the University for cheating on an examination (clearly a condemnation of the student's integrity) based solely on suspicions and assertions of an instructor? Don't we demand objective evidence before publicly condemning a student's academic career?

Donald J. Roufa
professor of biology

Mahaffey editorial implies unknown facts

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Faculty ruling raises question," in the March 21 Collegian:

I am concerned by innuendo implicit in Stolfus' editorial. The article insinuates that the Faculty Senate committee charged with hearing facts and issues surrounding Mahaffey's dismissal might have reached its decision based on less than objective, professional criteria. Does Stolfus have sound reason for questioning the committee's integrity? Or, is she shooting from the hip to see what happens?

Many important issues surround Mahaffey's dismissal, not the least of which are the observance of "due process" and fair rules of evidence in public actions against an individual. These are ensured by the Bill of Rights. No American, neither a professor nor a student nor a member of the Faculty Senate committee can be stripped of this protection.

Does Stolfus know something about the committee or its action which we do not? Her suspicions and assertions are not fact, just as assertions and innuendo were insufficient

to prove Mahaffey guilty of professional misbehavior.

Translate these same issues to other circumstances, and see where you come down. For example, should a student be dismissed from the University for cheating on an examination (clearly a condemnation of the student's integrity) based solely on suspicions and assertions of an instructor? Don't we demand objective evidence before publicly condemning a student's academic career?

Donald J. Roufa
professor of biology

Clear sidewalks necessary to get to class

Editor,

I am not writing this editorial about why our University should have been closed Monday, although we all know that it should have.

But I am instead writing about the condition of sidewalks around campus.

If we are required to go to classes, the administration should at least help to make the trip feasible. The conditions of the sidewalks on Monday were unbearable. The amount of ice and snow that was left on the walkways was incredible. On quite a

bit of campus there was a good inch of ice, which made walking very hazardous.

Which brings up the question, how do the handicapped make it around campus? With an inch of ice on the walks there is no possible way that a wheelchair could roll up or down any type of a hill. This is deplorable!

And I must seriously question the ability of those "brush machines" that attempt to clean up the snow and ice. All they seem to do is to knock off the loose snow and expose the slick ice. Frankly that loose

snow is what I use to grip my shoes on if I have to walk on the ice. I don't think these machines do one bit of good, and the grounds maintenance department needs to re-evaluate the methods by which they clean our campus.

I sincerely hope the next time we have a storm of this size, the administration has the decency to have the walkways ready for students to walk on.

Kevin Sheehan
junior in marketing

International Week fosters understanding

Editor,

This week the foreign students at K-State have freely shared some aspects of their many cultures. For foreign students, International Week is always the culmination of hard work, frustration, fun and the desire to give Americans some insight into the variety of cultures represented on our campus.

In order for the citizens of this planet to be able to live in peace, it is necessary for us all to become better acquainted and reach a better understanding of each other. As we have more contact with one another, we realize that we have much in common, and we learn to appreciate our cultural differences rather than

fear them.

This is the spirit of International Week. In this spirit, it seems appropriate to share a poem written by Hashem Mohseni, a former K-State student from Iran.

Unity

Black, White, Yellow...
I am proud,
I am a person:
African, American, Asian...
I am proud,
I am a person from East, West, South, North
You and I live in one home, earth
You and I own one roof, the sky
We have one destiny, eternity

We should be proud and happy
We have each other.

Joan Parker
clerk, foreign student office

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Nominee needs party support

Now that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has narrowed to three candidates and a more analytical approach can be taken of these candidates' political ideologies, the Collegian Editorial Board presents an overview of the policies of Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale.

Because exact information of each candidate's opinions on critical issues may not be complete or conclusive in every media report, or may be too technical or specific to afford maximum clarity, members of the board have constructed their own analyses of the campaigns of Hart, Jackson and Mondale. It is hoped this additional editorial insight will prove effective in increasing interest in and discussion of the long battle to determine the Democratic Oval Office challenger.

Mondale was right when he said after Super Tuesday that the race will become a "marathon to San Francisco," the site of the Democratic National Convention this summer. Both he and Hart are determined to secure the nomination, while Jackson has attempted to rally support and encourage political participation.

Jackson espouses the ideals of the Democratic party with an honest and concerned approach to effecting change. He remains a viable candidate, but media

focus has shifted to the disparity between different realms of the Democratic party — the "old order" as represented by Mondale and the new "neo-liberals" as characterized by Hart.

This unique ideological clash threatens to split the party vote at the convention. Compromise between both sides should not be ruled out as a final political consequence, but the outcome of the race may alienate some party faithful. Democrats should not be offended if their favored candidate loses the nomination. Party faithful should support and campaign for the nominee, whether "old order" or "neo-liberal."

The Democratic party is experiencing great change, and it must adjust for the future. Its members should carefully evaluate their aims by considering what is best for the country, not only for the future, but specifically with the November election in mind.

Democratic voters and delegates must determine which candidate has the best chance of defeating Ronald Reagan, the unchallenged Republican candidate. A large, strong conservative force supports the president, and for the Democrats to expect victory over Reagan, a solid party consensus is necessary.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Caucus gives Kansans influence

The race for the Democratic Party nomination for president will move to Kansas on March 24.

So what? Kansas is usually not an important state in the nomination process. Candidates spend little time or money in the state because the caucus is not early enough to get national media attention. The nomination has often been decided before Kansans get a chance to vote.

But this year the Kansas caucuses can make a difference.

Results of early primaries and caucuses have proved inconclusive. Despite predictions that Mondale has the nomination wrapped up, Hart's momentum can't be stopped, and Jackson may soon drop out of the race. It is still anyone's guess who will be the Democratic nominee.

The candidates will slug it out, state-by-state, trying to build support. Now in this close race, the 44 Kansas delegates to the national convention cannot be overlooked.

Credibility is the real reward in this year's Kansas caucuses. Much of Mondale's support comes from union members and traditional Democratic voters. It came as no surprise when Mondale won in

the south and in northern industrial states where these types of voters predominate.

Hart's support comes from independents and the younger, higher-income Democrats. The campaign based on "new ideas" took off in northeastern states where voters tend to be more liberal.

But these states are not typical. Democrats across the country are not as liberal as those in the northeast. They are not as union-dominated as in industrial states or as traditional as in the south. No candidate has yet proved he has the broad support necessary to compete with President Reagan in the November general election.

The Iowa caucuses might have been expected to give a candidate this credibility, but when Mondale won in Iowa, the question was "Gary Who?" Hart has since become a nationally-known figure. If the Iowa caucuses were held now, the results might be very different.

The Kansas caucuses Saturday provide candidates with a chance to build credibility. And it gives Kansans a rare opportunity to make a real choice about the person who may be running the nation.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

Hart's new ideas attract interest

By DAVID BEVENS
Staff Writer

Gary Hart was lost in the field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination until the New Hampshire primary. Today he is a leading contender for the nomination with former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Hart has characterized himself as a "new idea" man. Critics and analysts call him an "Atari Democrat" and a "neo-liberal." Hart is given this label because he is an untraditional Democrat, part of the "new" Democratic Party. He isn't purely conservative, liberal or moderate.

Hart, George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign manager, claims he never held the same extremely liberal views as the man whose presidential campaign he controlled. Others say Hart has moved from a liberal to a "neo-liberal" stance since he took office in the United States Senate in 1975.

The Senate "Atari Democrats" are the cutting edge of a movement away from the old Democratic Party. They are looking into the future — the high technology future.

Hart and other Democratic reformers propose cooperation between business and labor in solving problems incurred by high technology. This would include a program he calls "individual training accounts."

Under this concept, the accounts would be patterned after Individual Retirement Accounts. Employers and employees alike would contribute to a tax-exempt, government trust fund for retraining workers displaced by high technology equipment.

In the past, Hart has voted against government intervention in business. For example, he voted against legislation that ultimately bailed out the Chrysler Corp.

According to a leading business journal, Hart favors indexation to the inflation rate — cost adjustments for the military and Social Security recipients. He also would impose a 5 percent surtax — an extra tax on property and income already taxed — on wealthy individuals.

Hart has collected his proposals to improve education into an "American Defense Education



Act." Under such a plan, schools would be federally subsidized for improvements in math, science and foreign language programs. He also supports improving science education on the college level.

Hart believes he can reduce Reagan's 1985 federal budget proposal during the next five years.

He proposes to increase federal coffers through individual taxation of \$66 billion and corporate taxation of \$35 billion annually. He would cut defense spending by \$139 billion and reduce entitlement spending — cost of living adjustments for people tied to federal pensions and Social Security — by \$13 billion a year.

Hart criticizes the Reagan administration's defense buildup. He believes in a smaller, more efficient military.

Hart proposes a 3 percent increase in defense spending over the next five years. This is 10 percent less than proposed under the Reagan administration. Hart recently trimmed his defense spending figure from 4 percent to propose further deficit reductions.

Hart favors a fleet of small Navy carriers as opposed to the huge carriers now in use. Two carriers costing \$3 million each currently are contracted to be built. Hart is against such projects.

Complex current defense systems also are on Hart's elimination list. He thinks money for defense should

be spent on more conventional, practical weapons with lower price tags.

Hart supports a nuclear "build-down." Under this concept, for every missile the Soviet Union and the United States build, each side would dismantle two older, outdated missiles. Hart would also eliminate the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and replace the F-18 fighter with the less sophisticated F-16. Surprising as it may seem, Hart supported European missile deployment, although reportedly he did so reluctantly.

Hart opposed sending troops to Lebanon and Grenada and favors cutting off aid to El Salvador unless the death squads are abolished. He believes in joining with allies to keep the Persian Gulf open if its access is threatened.

Hart believes in fuel efficiency. He favors trimming \$28 billion in nuclear power development funds for fiscal 1985. This figure also includes the development of synthetic fuels.

Hart favors decontrol of natural gas prices and, if elected, has said he will let gas control phase out as planned by the current administration. Hart also has offered legislation to aid the elderly and the poor in paying higher natural gas prices.

On environmental issues, Hart supports a strong Clean Air Act and legislation against acid rain.

Hart is an alternative to Mondale or Reagan, although his popularity may be due to general dissatisfaction with the other candidates. Many voters obviously don't care for the old party politics that Mondale represents or his association with the Carter administration.

Ironically, Hart is the alternative to Mondale and Reagan just as Carter was the alternative to Ford in 1980. People are looking for a change, and Hart is seen by many as a refreshing change.

Also in Hart's favor is his age, 47, and his proclamation of new ideas — anything sounds good if it means reduced world tension and an alternative to Reaganomics.

While Mondale is selling hamburgers for Wendy's, Hart responds by giving the public "the beef," the heart of what he stands for. Whether his meaty issues will receive the USDA (United States Democratic Acceptance) seal of approval will determine whether voters will buy his ideology in November.

Mondale captures party essence

By KAREN BELLUS
Staff Writer

Cautious, professional, traditional, liberal.

These words aptly describe former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Since almost immediately after Ronald Reagan's inauguration, Mondale has put together the most smoothly run campaign in political history. He and his campaign aides and volunteers have worked diligently and with single-minded determination to make the Mondale machine successful. To their credit, Mondale has compiled a list of endorsements that very early established him as the front-runner among Democratic presidential candidates.

Mondale, 56, is a veteran Democratic party member and a representative of the traditional party constituency. During his campaign he has wooed the elderly by promising he would leave Social Security alone; he courted black and women's votes by promising them a record amount of significant political appointments and he quickly garnered the endorsement of AFL-CIO leaders. In an appeal to the National Education Association, he declared education and teachers' salaries a major goal of his candidacy.

This has caused some to criticize the candidate as a "lap dog" or "the candidate who promises everyone everything."

But supporters argue that the endorsements by the National Organization for Women, the AFL-CIO, the black Alabama Democratic Conference, United Mine Workers and the National Education Association demonstrates public support for the man and his liberal politics (or demonstrates Mondale's persuasive expertise at public speaking.)

However, experts are wondering if his early lead in the race for the nomination isn't running out of steam. True, he has compiled an impressive list of endorsements. But recent surveys of voter trends reveal support from group leaders doesn't guarantee votes from the rank-and-file at the polls. Sen. Gary Hart's primary victories, first in New Hampshire and again on Super Tuesday, are proof that Mondale's early support may not be as significant as previously thought.



Endorsements of Mondale by different interest groups seem to stem from his reversal of Reaganomics, which has economically hurt many of these groups' constituencies.

Mondale said he believes the key to long-term economic growth is reducing the budget deficit. He would accomplish this by tax hikes and cuts in defense spending. Mondale said he would slash \$38.6 billion from the proposed 1986 defense spending budget.

Mondale holds that his budget plan would cut the deficit by \$20 or \$30 billion in 1985 or 1986. But the Congressional Budget Office said in order to reach Mondale's goal, substantial tax hikes would be necessary. As consumers spend more money on taxes, however, less money is pumped into consumer goods and services, thus weighing down Mondale's primary goal of economic growth.

In contrast with Reagan's own supply-side economic policies, Mondale said he would seek to establish with the Federal Reserve Bank a growth rate for the money supply of 4 percent to 4.5 percent.

Mondale supports tax simplification, saying "we need tax reform." He also favors increasing the progressivity of individual income taxes, whereby tax rates increase as an individual's income rises.

and B-1 bomber. He also is in favor of immediate ratification of the SALT II treaty and is a strong backer of Israel in the Mideast.

Environmental groups favor Mondale. He has spoken for tougher regulatory controls on pollutants.

Mondale would seek to replace Reagan's farm program with his own new plan that he hopes would decrease the need for subsidies. He favors balancing supply and demand of farm commodities to accomplish this goal.

Mondale vowed to raise teachers' salaries and strengthen the programs in American schools with increased emphasis on preparing students for high technology careers. He also promises to increase assistance and scholarship funds at all levels of education.

Mondale has attacked Reagan's foreign policies in Central America. He stresses human rights as fundamental to his foreign policy concerns.

Mondale also favors improving U.S.-Soviet relations. However, he would work more for arms control than diplomatic and political policy changes.

Mondale's campaign machine has made many believe his search for the Democratic presidential nomination is invincible and his success inevitable. If Mondale wins his party's nomination, his campaign would be heralded as an example of professional and public relations expertise at getting "our man in the White House."

On the other hand, if Mondale doesn't become the Democratic presidential candidate, which in recent weeks seems to be a real possibility, his saturation of the public and media with early, extensive campaigning may cause new criticisms of the American political process. Many are frightened of the careful, calculated actions of the man who seeks the presidency but allows nothing that could damage his public image to taint his political career.

Whatever the outcome, the campaign and efforts of Fritz Mondale will be remembered in political circles as the most thought-out and cautious campaign in history. However, it remains to be seen if the candidate is too cautious to become our country's leader — a position in which possibly split-second and frequently assertive decisions are inherently necessary.

Jackson offers viable alternative

By MELISSA BRUNE
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has largely been an appeal to get black citizens to register to vote and participate in elections.

For this reason, Jackson's hopes of gaining the presidential nomination have been referred to as "part campaign and part crusade."

He also seeks to inspire blacks to run for office on the local, state and national levels.

Jackson's campaign has been developed around his idea of a "rainbow coalition," with which he hopes to unite blacks, hispanics, women, the elderly and other "oppressed" people. This coalition would work together with Jackson, as he and his supporters describe it, to "restore a high moral tone to government."

Supporters of Jackson point to his commitment to public service as one strong point of his campaign. Jackson has been instrumental in areas of public service for more than 20 years.

Perhaps his most noticeable public service is his development and leadership of the Chicago-based People United to Serve Humanity. PUSH seeks to foster economic development among minorities.

Further demonstration of his public service ability is his successful negotiation of the return in January of Navy pilot Robert O. Goodman Jr. from Syria. Jackson supporters believe this feat also points up his skill as a world negotiator.

Jackson also appeals to potential voters and minorities with his oratory talent and charismatic personality.

In his unique oratory manner, Jackson fights for a return of idealism and decency to the office of



define his political stand on several campaign issues.

In farm policy, Jackson believes the idea of paying farmers not to work while local businesses face foreclosure is inconsistent. He also says every farmer should have a right to self-determination and believes economic policy should promote farmers' rights.

"I'm convinced there must be a commitment by government to save small farmers," Jackson has said, and he is currently drafting position papers on specific farm policy.

National security is of utmost importance to the Jackson campaign. He supports a mutual and verifiable arms reduction and a 25 percent cut in military spending. Jackson contends the United States has enough weaponry, and uses this platform to promote his ideal of peace instead of preparation for war.

Jackson said nuclear power is more costly and dangerous than has been projected. He believes alternate energy sources such as the sun have not been properly harnessed.

Jackson lacks both experience with and a definite stance on environmental concerns. He does not see this as a detriment to his campaign, however, as he intends to work toward extensive clean air regulations if elected.

His position on education also is quite unspecific. Jackson believes education of the young to be the key to charting a new course for the nation.

Although Jackson lacks background in several areas which concern the presidency, his supporters see him as a qualified candidate for the Democratic nomination. They maintain that Jackson has the intrinsic qualifications to be what they consider the highest public servant in the nation: he is an organizer, a world leader and an able negotiator.

the president. He plans to rekindle hope for the poor and dispossessed of the nation. Human rights are to be a main goal in his presidency.

If elected, Jackson plans to fight for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. He believes this is a priority for the protection of human rights. Because he is a minister, Jackson says he cannot morally approve of abortion, but he supports women's right of choice and the separation of church and state in this issue.

Some Jackson critics argue that these stands contradict themselves, but Jackson advocates say it indicates Jackson is a candidate who will not let his personal beliefs become more important than what is best for the nation as a whole, as they contend the current administration does.

Although Jackson's stand on human rights is clear, and his campaign for a "rainbow coalition" is gaining support from minorities, it is true that he has yet to clearly

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Centenarian shoots, kills wife

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An elderly woman died Thursday when she was hit by one of several gunshots her 108-year-old husband sprayed around the couple's bedroom, police said.

The victim was Zepora Franks, 91. Police are questioning the man, who will be 109 today.

Mrs. Franks, an invalid, was hit in the face with one of several gunshots fired in the bedroom and died in her bed, police said. Police who arrived at the house found the man holding two pistols, but he dropped them at the order of officers, Lt. Michael Dailey said.

Police were called about 6:30 a.m. by a housekeeper, who lives in the home with her husband and 12-year-old son, Dailey said. They were not injured.

Ex-hostage joins Denver's police

DENVER — Three years after he was freed as a hostage of the revolutionary forces of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran, Billy Gallegos, 25, has been sworn in as a police recruit.

Police Capt. Tom Lahey, commander of the Denver Police Academy, said Gallegos is one of 32 recruits in the class, which was sworn in last week.

As a member of the Marine Corps security detachment at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, he was taken hostage when revolutionary students overran the embassy compound on Nov. 4, 1979.

Gallegos, who held the rank of corporal while he was a captive, left the Marine Corps in July 1981 as a sergeant.

Council folds from lack of support

NEW YORK — The National News Council, an independent group that examines complaints against the media, voted Thursday to end operations at the end of this month.

Richard Salant, president and chief executive officer of the council, told reporters after the vote that the main reason for ending the council's 11-year existence was not money but "lack of press support."

He said the remaining resources, files and records of the council are to be transferred to the University of Minnesota's Walter Library.

The council, which was proposed by a task force of the Twentieth Century Fund in 1972, issued non-binding decisions in issues involving the news media. Its rulings carried no penalty. It investigated 242 complaints and said 82 of them were warranted.

Gandhi recalls romantic meeting

NEW DELHI, India — In a rare glimpse into her private life, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a widow for 24 years, recalled her romantic days in the independence struggle, saying her husband-to-be fell "in love with me at first sight."

The 66-year-old prime minister, addressing a New Year celebration Wednesday, reminisced about her first meeting with her late husband, Feroze Gandhi, when she was just 12.

Gandhi, who seldom speaks about her private life, said she and her husband met when her friends defied riot police and unfurled the Indian flag — then an illegal act.

Feroze Gandhi, who watched her hold the flag, told her later that he had decided then that he would marry her. They were married in 1942, and after their wedding both the young freedom fighters went to jail for their civil disobedience against the British.

Ten years later, Gandhi and her husband drifted apart.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain, high mid- to upper-40s. Winds easterly to northeasterly at 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain, low 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high mid- to upper-40s.

Regulations slow heart researchers

Doctors eager to try second implant

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A year after the death of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, doctors who once hoped to save thousands of dying patients with the plastic organ are still trying to get their program off the critical list.

Still seeking clearance from various regulatory agencies, the researchers are impatiently waiting to do their second implant.

"If we don't get the approval in this country, we'll do it abroad," says the heart's inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik. "The United States is not going to be the leader in this thing if it sits back and has regulatory mechanisms that take a year between cases."

He believes at least 50,000 people a year could benefit from the artificial heart, but says researchers must perform many implants before they can properly evaluate the device. Once that happens, Jarvik said, the mechanical heart could be available for clinical use at several hospitals within a few years.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle, died a year ago today after 112 days at the University of Utah Medical Center as the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart.

He had suffered from a degenerative, incurable heart disease called cardiomyopathy and was considered a poor candidate for a heart transplant. After Clark's operation, he grudgingly insisted the implant was worth it, but he was never

able to exchange his hospital room for the quiet life of writing and playing with his grandchildren he had sought.

Instead, his sojourn on the heart was a minefield of repeated surgeries, seizures, severe nosebleeds, pneumonia, emphysema and kidney problems.

The heart's steady, air-driven beats could do nothing to prevent the failure of Clark's other organs and circulatory system that eventually killed him.

Nonetheless, researchers were elated by the heart's performance and predicted that more implants soon would follow. But their request to perform the next operation on a patient with less advanced heart disease has bogged down.

Implant surgeon Dr. William DeVries fumed as the university's federally mandated Institutional Review Board deliberated nine months before deciding Jan. 10 to approve a second implant.

Then the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, after considering DeVries' proposal three weeks longer than the 30 days called for in federal guidelines, last week declined to approve it without more information.

"We're very sure we will get approval in the United States," Jarvik said, because none of the FDA's questions involve fundamental issues. But he said the reviewers have been "very, very slow. There's no reason that it has to be so slow."

The FDA questions could delay a second implant an additional two

months or more, said Dr. Richard Lee, coordinator of the heart team and acting dean of the school's College of Medicine.

Lee said the FDA's concerns focus on use of a stronger heart valve, experiments with a portable drive unit and on Clark's medical records. The agency also made suggestions about the patient consent form and had questions about how the IRB reached its decision.

DeVries, who angrily criticized the IRB for taking so long "while patients were dying," has declined comment on the FDA delay.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted DeVries in replacing the failing ventricles of Clark's natural heart with the Jarvik-7 in a seven-hour operation Dec. 2, 1982, said he is "very optimistic" about the future.

Still, Joyce said, "It's a shame we have gone a whole year now...It's almost disrespectful to him (Clark) that we haven't done any more implants."

After receiving IRB approval, DeVries began evaluating potential recipients, but now has stopped until the FDA decides.

"The nature of (heart) disease is such that patients don't have very much time. It's quite discouraging when...they die," Lee said.

DeVries is still conducting training for the heart team and has trained other surgeons in case Joyce, who has moved to Minneapolis, is unavailable.

Clark's widow, Una Loy, says she's "a little disappointed" that the FDA hasn't yet approved a second

implant. "I'm dedicated to the artificial heart. I'm very eager to see the program go forward," she said. "It was through no fault of the artificial heart that my husband passed away."

Since Clark's death, the heart has been criticized by researchers who say other scientific advances will make it unnecessary. They also question the practicality of its bulky drive system — although doctors hope to test a portable system in the next implant — and wonder if Clark's implant can be termed a success.

"Nobody would regard Barney's situation as a triumph," Lee said. "I don't think it was a real human achievement. But it is a real scientific achievement."

The researchers say the university review board's decision to authorize only one more implant, at least for now, places an unfair burden on them and the artificial heart.

If a second patient dies during or shortly after the implant, Joyce said, "it's going to make it a little bit tougher (for the program) to survive."

But he added, "I think it's going to take more than even two or three failures to kill the interest."

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Compare
ONLY 89¢
BRANDING IRON
421 N. 3rd
Includes: Pickle-Onion-Lettuce-Tomato

CAT SHOW
March 24-25
Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park
This coupon good for 25¢ off admission price
Sat. 9-5 — ONE PER PERSON — Sun. 9-5

Crossword

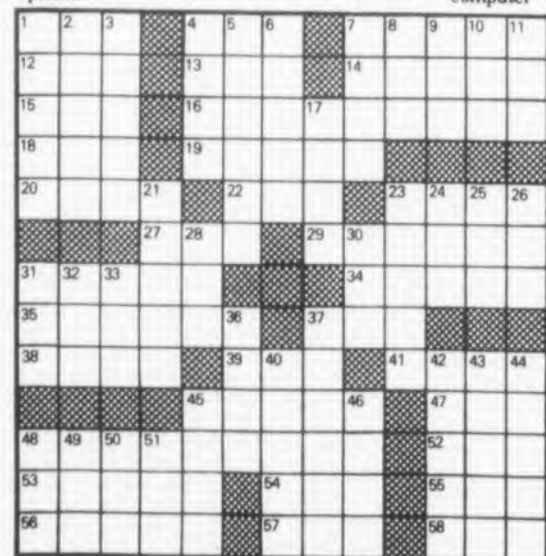
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Vietnamese holiday
4 Aussie bird
7 Separate
12 Pub order
13 Sought office
14 Stogie
15 Blend
16 Moriarty, to Holmes
18 Greek letter
19 Shoe parts
20 Refuse
22 Poetic contraction
23 Weaponry
27 Wheat beard
29 Jughead's pal
31 Harmonious state
34 Wear away
35 Sagittarius
37 Shoe part
38 Bulb unit
39 —, amas, amat
41 Lean-to
45 Uses the phone
- DOWN
9 Longevity
1 Domesticated
2 Creme de la creme
3 Houston native
4 Periods
5 Strand
6 Sam or Miltie
7 High cards
8 Wrestling "fall"
10 Aries
11 Attempt
12 Zeus's wife
21 Marina boat
23 Lot units
24 Pi's successor
25 Central
26 Envision
28 Tiny
30 Old auto
31 Cat's "hand"
32 Pitching stat
33 Play a part
36 Shower
37 Ohio city
40 Sleight of hand
42 Fast runners
43 Banishment
44 Liability
45 Valley
46 Lethargic
48 Doc's org.
49 Scrap
50 Greek letter
51 "2001" computer

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

3-23
CAP FAST SEES
OVA EINE WARE
PARALLAX EPIC
ALL PARADET
TOKENS SOT
APE EAR DEPOT
PIER LID RAMA
ENTER BAT RIM
BUD MUTATE
PARAGON LON
EMIT PARAMOUR
DOSE EVAN LRA
EKES DYNE ANT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

YESFW GFUOLDAOLEW LV OBLDA
EBIEFLPBW NSE NLDB PEBBPSY
IGSEFV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TERRIFIC BLOOM DAIRY
EMPLOYEE PREFERRED: A BUTTERCUP.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals E

The new police recruits.
Call them slobs.
Call them jerks.
Call them gross.

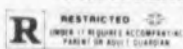
Just don't call them
when you're in trouble.



POLICE ACADEMY

What an Institution!

"POLICE ACADEMY" A PAUL MASLANSKY PRODUCTION
STARRING STEVE GUTTENBERG • KIM CATTRALL • BUBBA SMITH • AND GEORGE GAYNES AS COMDT. LASSARD
STORY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT • SCREENPLAY BY NEAL ISRAEL & PAT PROFT AND HUGH WILSON
PRODUCED BY PAUL MASLANSKY • DIRECTED BY HUGH WILSON



OPENS AT THEATERS EVERYWHERE ON MARCH 23.

Solid acting, directing make effective 'Splash'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Can a movie really be any good that stars Tom Hanks from television's "Bosom Buddies" and John Candy, who almost invariably has chosen film roles that allow him no opportunities to show his considerable comedic talents?

And can a movie really be any good that is directed by Ron ("Eat My Dust") Howard? Can a movie with such an unimaginative title as "Splash" really be expected to have an imagination in its screenplay?

The answer to all of these questions is yes.

Hanks is surprisingly effective in the lead role, supplying an adolescent charm that allows the audience to sympathize with his yearning for love. Candy, at long last, is given more to do than just become part of the decorations on a scene. Howard gives the film a Hollywood gloss that makes it more than just a ripoff of the film's obvious source — "E.T."



While the screenplay may bear more than just a passing resemblance to "E.T.," "Splash" doesn't simply rely upon its borrowed plot elements to create the interest: the film very effectively creates what it means to be a love-sick adolescent.

Allen Bauer (Hanks) is well into his 20s, but the love crisis he faces when his lover leaves him causes him to behave more like a teenager than an adult. "Splash" is concerned with creating the feeling of what it means to hope that you will one day meet someone who understands your problems.

The first release of Walt Disney's new Touchstone Films, "Splash" begins with a sepia-toned flashback to an eight-year-old Bauer's vacation with his parents in Cape Cod. He watches over the railing of an excursion boat in a dreamy-eyed trance, then leaps into the water, where he thinks he is saved by a small mermaid — a beautiful little water baby who swims by his side. He is then jerked out of the water by one of the boat's crewmen.

Twenty years later Bauer has

almost forgotten the experience. He now lives in New York and operates a fruit and vegetable market. After his girlfriend leaves him, he laments at length, thinking there is no way he will ever find love. He eventually is led subconsciously to travel back to Cape Cod, where he conveniently falls out of a rented boat and is saved by a now fully grown mermaid. She carries him to the shore, and when

he awakens, he catches sight of a blonde, naked woman running back into the water (the mermaid's fins turn to legs when out of the water.)

Soon after he returns to New York, the police call to say that they have found at the Statue of Liberty a mute naked woman carrying his wallet. When Bauer arrives at the police station, he is met by a young woman who instantly wraps her arms around him as if they were lifetime friends and gives him a kiss unlike any that he had ever had. Thus begins the relationship between Bauer and the mermaid. The only question remaining is how long she can keep her identity a secret.

Of course they cannot last long, because there is a crazed scientist (Eugene Levy) who firmly believes that Madison (the name chosen by the mermaid from a street sign) is a mermaid. This leads to a series of plot developments that are virtually identical to the second half of "E.T."

What makes this fantastical story so readily believable is the charm in the performances and the imagination in the screenplay. Not much in the film makes sense if you try to find rational reasons for the actions, but those people who can remember what it is like to be a love-sick teenager, it is easy to suspend disbelief. Daryl Hannah, who portrays Madison, and Hanks give their roles a very alluring childlike awe.

Those people with little imagination might interpret Hannah's blank face naivete as being poor acting. Actually, though, by her carefully controlling the emotions she shows, she gives the role innocence and warmth.

Hanks is given very few punch lines to deliver. Most of the humor rises out of the situations created by screenwriters Friedman, Ganz, and Mandel, and the humor does not take the form of skits that are loosely tied together by the vague semblance of a plot — the form used most often in comedies of the last decade. While those films always fell apart when they were forced to resolve the plot, "Splash" is most successful when the plot is unfolding.

"Splash" is a superior piece of Hollywood entertainment that contains a great deal of charm. While at times the film may ask you to suspend some very hefty loads of disbelief, the results are always surprisingly warm and affectionate.

Review

Graphics students exhibit best works

By DENISE WILLSON
Collegian Reporter

The second exhibit in a series of five for seniors in fine arts will be on display through April 1. The BFA exhibit, being shown in McCain Auditorium Galleries and Room 6 of the Art Building, began March 19.

The exhibits are a requirement for seniors receiving a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

This exhibit includes the work of seven students with an emphasis in graphics. The students are Cathy Baldwin, Alice Disney, Rod Hostetler, Powell Michael, Eric Rodriguez, James Smith and Mari Jo Young, all seniors in fine arts.

The students are required to display their work in a professional manner, install their work, attach name labels, manage the publicity and handle any openings and receptions during the exhibit.

Smith is currently the only student to display his work in Room 6 of the Art Building. The display area is assigned to the students on a sign-up basis.

"I have more room in the gallery because I'm showing by myself," Smith said. "I can have things my own way."

Smith is showing approximately 15 pieces, most of which are realism works. He uses various media, including paint, lithography and sculpture. Smith has some self-promotional pieces in the exhibit. These are pieces done to reflect his ability rather than for publication or advertisement.

The remaining six students are presenting their work in the McCain galleries.

Baldwin is showing a total of six pieces, including three oil paintings, two graphics pieces and one drawing. She created one airbrush piece expressly for the show.

Disney is displaying 10 pieces in the exhibit. They are a collection of her best works from her various graphics experiences, she said.

She is displaying several different media, including airbrush, silkscreen and a raku ceramic pot. "It's good experience to learn how to hang a show and get the experience of doing it. It's also interesting to see other people's work out of a classroom situation," she said.

Hostetler is showing 10 pieces in his exhibit. Most are graphics and illustrations, and several are airbrush designs.

Hostetler said most of his work

isn't displayed in this manner as a show, but in portfolio style.

Since the show is prepared by seniors during about the same time that portfolios are being prepared, Hostetler said he discovered that he didn't want to take his pieces out of his portfolio to present in the show.

The show is still worth doing, Hostetler said.

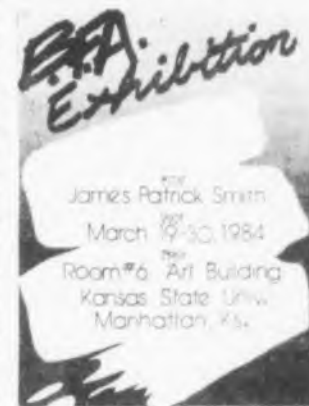
"It's nice to see your pieces behind glass. It kind of gives them a sparkle," he said.

Michael said he also is in favor of doing the exhibit.

"It gives everyone a chance to see their work and get an idea of how it comes across overall," he said.

Michael is showing eight to 10 pieces, mostly works he created during his sophomore and junior years at K-State.

Michael said one of his strongest pieces is an airbrush piece done expressly for the BFA exhibit.



Other media he used in pieces for the exhibit include cut and torn paper and oil painting.

Rodriguez is displaying 10 pieces. He will include three photographs, two poster designs, two book covers, one silkscreen and two drawings.

"The exhibit is good for us," Rodriguez said. "It gives us an idea of how to put a show together and what's involved in it."

Young is displaying approximately seven pieces in her exhibit, all of which have been done in classes.

Young is including a special piece in her exhibit on "The Wizard of Oz," focused on its creator, Frank L. Baum. She completed the piece two years ago.

The students will have an opening of their exhibits at McCain from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday

B.F.A. EXHIBITION ESCAPE FROM KANSAS STATE

MARCH 19-30

McCain AUDITORIUM



Art department, council sponsor print contest

A national print exhibition will be hosted by the Union National Bank and Trust, 727 Poyntz St., beginning this weekend.

The invitational opening is scheduled for Saturday, and on Sunday the exhibition will be open to the general public.

The exhibition will feature 46 prints, monoprints and relief prints

which were selected by a juror to be shown. These are 46 of 520 prints which were entered in the "Manhattan National Print '84" competition sponsored by the K-State Department of Art and the Manhattan Arts Council.

Final judging on the prints will be done on Saturday by Antonio Frasconi, a well-known print maker

from New York, and \$2,000 in awards will be given to the artists of the winning prints.

Woodcuts, linocuts, collagraphs and wood engravings are the specific monoprints and relief prints being displayed.

"The reason for this national competition and exhibit is to recognize and promote printmaking," Charles

Stroh, head of the art department, said.

"It is seen as the first part of four exhibits which will demonstrate printing processes artists use," he said.

"Next year's exhibit will be Intaglio, which is etching and engraving. We don't know what the 1986 and 1987 exhibits will be," he said.

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Tennis squads set for tournament play

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

K-State's tennis teams will swing back into action, competing in meets beginning today.

After compiling a successful 3-1 road trip record over spring break, evening their spring season record to 3-3, the women's team will travel to Wichita to play in the Sheldon Coleman Mid-America Invitational today through Sunday. In the meet, the Wildcats will face the Oklahoma City University and Southern Illinois University as well as host Wichita State University.

The men's teams will play Arkansas Tech University, Oklahoma Baptist University and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. in the Oral Roberts Quadrangular today and Saturday. K-State owns a winless 0-5 duel record this spring and comes into the meet after finishing seventh in the 10-team Southern Arkansas Invitational last weekend.

K-State Tennis Coach Steve Webb said he has been happy with the performance of his women's squad and is hoping for a good showing this weekend.

"Our singles play has been real strong," Webb said. "Now we need to improve in our doubles play. If we can do that we should be able to make a pretty strong showing."

Assistant Coach Joyce Allen said the women's team may be a surprise after its early strong showing.

"We're looking forward to one of the better years we've had," Allen said. "Our singles are really strong, which is nice."

The team will be hampered in the Wichita meet by the loss of No. 4 singles player Caryle Madelen, who will miss the meet due to illness, Webb said. To take Madelen's place, Erica Anderson will move into the No. 6 singles spot with everyone else moving up one spot.

Webb said he expects his team to do well today against Oklahoma City, a team the women beat 7-2 in a duel earlier this season.

Webb said his team should have a more difficult contest Saturday against Wichita State and Southern Illinois, two Missouri Valley Conference powers.

"I know Southern Illinois has had a strong team in the past, but I don't know how good they are this season," Webb said. "If they are a little weaker than WSU, we might have a chance to beat them."

"Wichita State is usually about the best team in the Missouri Valley," Webb said.

On the men's side, Webb said his team is showing continuing improvement, especially players at the bottom of the lineup, and he is hoping for a few wins in Tulsa. Webb said the best chance his team has for a win comes against Arkansas Tech, a team the Wildcats placed behind in the Southern Arkansas meet by just three points.

Track teams to open outdoor season

By JUDI WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The outdoor track season for the K-State men's and women's track teams is scheduled to begin Saturday as the Wildcats host five men's teams and six women's teams at R.V. Christian Track.

Besides K-State, athletes from Fort Hays State University, Wichita State University, the University of Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan University will be competing in the men's events.

For the women, K-State will be up against Fort Hays State, Northwest Missouri State University, Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan and Wichita State. The meet is an open meet and no team scoring will be kept.

Field events and preliminary running events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with running event finals scheduled for a 1 p.m. start. Considering the possibility of adverse weather conditions, a determination will not be made until Friday afternoon in regard to whether or not the meet will be held.

"This meet will be a chance for us to get outdoors and get in some good competition with other schools," Head Track Coach Steve Miller said. "It will be a very low-key meet. We're just trying to see how we do against some other teams and get in some good training."

In the outdoor season, as compared to the indoor season, the competition changes with the addition of

the javelin and discus events. Also, the distances increase for some of the running events, and they are measured in meters instead of yards.

Miller said he thinks the freshman sprinters who had trouble in the indoor season will come on strong in the outdoor meets.

"All of our freshman sprinters coming from Texas (including Gary Jefferson and Mark Toliver) have never run in an indoor race until this season, so they had a bit of a struggle," Miller said. "They're used to running in outdoor meets, so they should do really well."

K-State will be strong in the javelin competition this year as Ray Hansen returns to continue a long legacy of outstanding Wildcat throwers, and he has already qualified for the Olympic trials. Hansen was an all-American javelin thrower in 1982 but was hampered last season by injuries.

The Big Eight Conference's fifth-place finisher a year ago in the javelin, Gary Arpin, suffered a torn cartilage in his knee last week in a pickup game of basketball. His performances will be lost for the entire season, and he will be redshirted.

Also injured for the men's squad is shot putter Andy Gillam. Gillam, the Big Eight's indoor champion this season, will be redshirted this spring. A junior college transfer, he will have an additional year of indoor competition because his junior college did not have an indoor program.

Thus, he is being redshirted for this outdoor season so that he can use an indoor and outdoor season concurrently next year.

After suffering a stress fracture at the Missouri Quadrangular early in the indoor season, triple jumper Kenny Harrison will make his first appearance in quite some time this Saturday. Harrison previously qualified for the NCAA championships while posting the conference's best jump of the indoor campaign (51 feet 10 inches).

On the women's side, the javelin competition returns to K-State after

an absence from last year's outdoor season with two athletes looking for strong finishes this year. Julie Waage, a freshman from Portland, Ore., is one of the top freshman javelin prospects in the country. Waage had the top throw in the nation in 1982 and the sixth-best throw in 1983.

Waage will be joined by Roxie McKee, a freshman from Salina. McKee was hampered in high school by the fact that Kansas prep girls do not throw the javelin, but she made

See TRACK, page 9

Tigers down Royals, 7-0

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Jack Morris limited Kansas City to two hits over seven innings and Ronald Rollin slugged a three-run home run as the Detroit Tigers shut out the Royals 7-0 in an exhibition game Thursday.

Morris, who struck out five, combined with Dave Gumpert on the three-hitter.

Rollin homered in the eighth inning off Derek Boteelho.

Detroit scored an unearned run

in the second off losing pitcher Danny Jackson. Marty Castillo stroked an RBI single in the sixth inning.

Greg Pryor had two singles and Butch Davis had one for the Royals' hits.

The Royals have reassigned nine players to their minor league complex at Sarasota, Fla., including rookie outfielder John Morris.

Others sent to the minor league

See ROYALS, page 9

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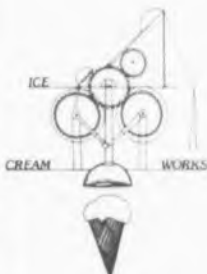
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Virginia shocks Orangemen, 63-55

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Freshman Olden Polynice scored six points during an early 12-0 run and Ricky Stokes tallied six straight to stop a Syracuse comeback in the second half as the Virginia Cavaliers upset the 18th-ranked Orangemen 63-55 in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association East Regional basketball tournament Thursday night.

Virginia's third straight victory in the tournament moves the Cavaliers into Saturday's regional championship game against the winner between the top-ranked University of North Carolina and Indiana University.

Virginia, 20-11, missed its first eight shots from the field. But the Orangemen were able to hit only one of their first six in the sloppyly played first half and led only 2-0 before Rick Carlisle tied the game

with the Cavs' first basket, an 18-footer, 5:10 into the contest.

Polynice started the 12-0 run on a layup with 13:12 remaining and freshman Tom Sheehy ended it with a 15-footer from the left side with 9:06 to go, giving Virginia a 16-6 lead.

Syracuse, 23-9, trailed 26-16 at halftime after shooting only 28 percent from the field. Virginia had a commanding 28-15 rebounding edge at intermission.

Track

Continued from page 8

her mark in summer competition in the Junior Olympics with a toss of 142 feet.

Deb Pihl, who was named the most outstanding performer at the Big Eight Indoor Championships this season, will not be competing in the K-State meet and instead will be competing in the California University-Nike Invitational Track Meet.

Royals

Continued from page 8

complex were outfielder Joe Simpson, catcher Steve Hammond, infielder Jim Scranton, and pitchers Tony Ferreira, Vince Yuhas, Mike Jones, Charlie Leibbrandt and Mike Parrot.

Morris, the player of the year in the Class AA Southern League last year, had been in contention for the starting right field job with the

Royals. However, veteran Jorge Orta has had a good spring, and Manager Dick Howser now says he might platoon Orta, a left-handed hitter, with Lynn Jones and Leon Roberts in right.

Simpson was being kept with the major league club, and Howser and General Manager John Schuerholz were trying to make a deal for him.

"What we're doing is trying to get him a job," Howser said. "I've got calls into two managers and John has talked to some other clubs."

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AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919. 776-0333. (123-136)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Spacious, carpeted, two and three-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, parking. 537-2096. (123-127)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE/DUPLEX: up to eight people. Available June 1st, 1015 Bluemont, \$770. Call 539-5058. (120-124)

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three, four or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (1221)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL: 1970 Dodge Challenger with AM-FM cassette radio, good condition, \$500. Call 539-9102. (122-124)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE: National Park Service Class A women's summer uniform. Call (913) 843-7725 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

ACOUSTIC BASS head: 125 watts with acoustic 15" speaker cabinet. \$450. Vintage V975B bass with case. \$350. Ask for John. 776-3241. (122-124)

MUST SELL: Cassette deck, Panasonic, turntable, Onkyo, first, capon, Bedini, two-door, cabinet, box fan—3 speed. All in excellent condition. Call 539-9102. (122-124)

VERY YOUNG peach-faced lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton. 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 SKYLINE—14' x 70' custom package; two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, extras. Really nice! Call 539-6162. (122-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 HONDA 750K, extras; 1981 Kawasaki 550R305, like new. Call 776-3718. (119-123)

1981 KAWASAKI 175 street and trail bike, excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$650. Evenings 776-1049, days 776-5642. (119-123)

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, Excellent condition, 4,000 actual miles. Call 539-0347 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

FOUND 10

WOOL SCARF found in Union Parking Lot Tuesday morning. Call 539-5704 to identify and claim. (121-123)

POCKET WATCH found Tuesday. Call 532-5654 to identify and claim. (122-124)

FEMALE GOLDEN retriever found in parking lot south of Union. To claim or adopt, call 539-4033. (123-125)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE persons to serve as Supervisors for high school students in residence halls on June 10-13, 1984. Call 532-5575 for more information. (119-123)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in) work with high school students, June 6-July 24, \$804 plus room/board per position. Assist all phases of summer program: residence hall supervision, peer counseling, tutoring, mini-courses, recreation, social/cultural events. Qualifications: Minimum student status—Sophomore. Academic standing 2.5 GPA. Submit recent transcript, names of three references. Application available: Upward Bound Office, 202 Horton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m.; KSU is AA/EEO employer. (119-123)

THREE BASIC Skills Instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-July 24. \$1500 position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate student in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, home phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Horton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m.; KSU is AA/EEO employer. (122-126)

SPANISH OR French interpreters wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing short course, June 11-July 26. Translation experience desired. College degree or KSU registration required. Application deadline: April 6. Contact Kathy Foster, 913-532-6181, Manhattan, Kansas Kansas State University, Equal Opportunity Employer. (119-123)

WANTED CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently two-four hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679. (119-123)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest: balance of summer, general farm work. Lee Scheuler, Sterling, KS 67579. Call (316)-257-2759. (120-124)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 16, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-126)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN, ADA—Position available immediately for experienced Registered Dietitian or active member of ADA who has completed all registry qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone: (913) 238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

LOST 14

LOST: PERSIAN cat, orange female. Osage and Juliette. Call 539-7767 or 537-7015. Reward! (121-123)

LOST—NAVY blue backpack. Large reward! No questions asked. Call Susan at 539-5008 or 532-6881. (122-125)

LOST ONE pair of prescription glasses at First Bank Center. Black steel frames with clear lenses. If found, please call 539-5357. (123-124)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

PERSONAL 16

AHOY YE Theats! The U.S.S. Iola is about to sail, so raise the mast and lift the weights. 3:30 is departure so don't be late. The Phi Kappa Theta Post to Post is (sail) bound to be great! (123-123)

HI DEER: How's your hangover? How does it feel to be 21? Here's a glass of ShamPain for your head. Love, your sister Heidi and The Ads. (123-123)

TO KATASTROPHE Dates: Terry L., Terry H., Mike, Bruce, and Alan. Hi ho, hi ho to the KAT house you must go. To pick up your dates, now don't be late. Hi ho, hi ho to the party we will go. We'll dance till late, it will be great. What next? Love, Cathy, Beth, Donna, Julie, and Janell. (123-123)

BUFORD—HAVE you ever felt like you were standing in a field with a rope and wondering if you've lost a horse or found a rope? (123-123)

SQUEAKY SHROPSHIRE: Happy Birthday! Try not to party too hard this weekend, but I know you'll "blow-out" anyway! I have the package can ready and waiting! Hi! Love, Char. (123-123)

CLOVIAS: UPON returning from spring break, we were amazed at the ease with which we acquired a composite from your front hall! Surely you have misled it by now, so just give us a call. The Welcome Back Bandits. (123-123)

SIG EPS—From the far east to New Jersey, the ADPI are looking forward to being nationalized. See you on the island. Love, the ADPI immigrants. (123-123)

LONELY MALE caucasian doctoral student, catholic, seeks suitable lady for companionship. Write PO Box 332. (123-125)

CHI O'S—Breakfast was fun, but we hate to eat and fun. Homecoming '84 we're sure to be #1. P.S. You look great in the morning. The Pikes. (123-123)

SMO—HAPPY 20th Birthday! Can't believe we've come all the way from John Diemer to Jack Daniels together. Thanks for all the memories. Enjoy—DJ. (123-123)

SUZIE Q—I hear that today is your birthday. Does that mean we party this weekend? Should L.J. and I break out the plastic and the oil? Love L.J. and Casanova. (123-123)

PHI TAU DAVE: Though your arm's in a sling, your leg in a cast, look up those colorful high-tops; we'll have a blast. Bruised and broken we may be, but we'll have survived the Katastrophe. Lookin' for fun, your (talkative) seller bum. (123-123)

AGGIE—YOU'RE the best friend a girl could ask for. Thanks for all the fun and Happy 21st! Love, Marty. (123-123)

ALAUHA: This is to wish that you have a Happy B-day and survive it—Buddy. (123-123)

CRISBY AND Janell—The food was great but the evening was even better. Ya'll are both super. Love ya, Jack. P.S. Don't worry about the echo, we're all family. (123-123)

CINDY JEAN—Pookie, Chivas, and I love you very much. Sorry about all the turbulence lately. It's just that I want to make sure that I'll always play first string. —Your Quarterback. (123-123)

THE SNOWBALLERS: Monday night was a blast! We'll have to do it again sometime! From twelve wild and crazy G-Pis. P.S.—U-Sing is going to be super duper this fall! (123-123)

MARTI McGarth: We would like to congratulate you on your engagement to Jim Douli. The Man of Alpha Tau Omega. (123-123)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mike Neeland—The big 20 years old. Ready to party? Everyone invited to Mr. K's. Rob. (123-123)

WAYNE T. and Brad: Formal night snuck up fast and we are ready to have a blast. We know you'll look sharp, you always do, just wait and see what's in store for you. By the end of the night, you will see, we'll be initiated into P.I.C. Tons of fun, Michelle and Janell. (123-123)

KKG SALLY—There once was a girl named Spunky, who liked her guys tall, dark and hunky. Today she's nineteen, and she'll make quite a scene, cuz it's time to be wild and funky. Happy Birthday, Love, Loon, Frosty, Bahoddie and Tater. (123-123)

FH and Little Slates—The fun begins at 9:00 tonight. Don't miss out on the movies, doughnuts, games, and popcorn. (123-123)

TOOD B—So you're 20 today—May your day be as nice as you are! A Southern Colorado Fan. (123-123)

LANA: JUST wanted you to know what a special friend and roommate you are! Love ya! Donna. (123-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, \$115 plus one-third utilities, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 539-4312. (121-125)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment until and semester. \$150 utilities paid, Gardenway Apartments. Call Rick, after 5:00 p.m., 539-0892. (122-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for house. Private bedrooms, \$110/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 776-1636. (122-124)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall. Well furnished, nice back yard. \$125. 537-8857 evenings. (123-128)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florie Taylor, 538-2070, for fragrant. (119-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

TYPING—LOWER rates, IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (711)

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1456-7251 for products or free facial. (8711)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Word processing available. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1151)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (1031)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy, 776-0884. (110-129)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine. 539-8837. (120-139)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (120-151)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, term papers, technical writings. Call Dottie during the day. 776-7056. (122-126)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. (214-4 years). Educationally planned activities, field trips; fenced yard. 537-7864. (122-125)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, etc. Call Sherry. 539-9131. (123-128)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City. Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 776-2277 for the location nearest you. (123-123)

SUBLEASE 20

WILDCAT I—1854 Clifton—Just north of Mariett. Dorm—June and July, one bedroom, furnished, central air. \$130 month. 539-2747. (1141)

WILDCAT VI—Top floor, two balconies, master bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June and July. \$155 month. 539-2747. (1141)

WILDCAT Nine, 1625 Anderson, top floor, two bedroom, furnished, June and July

Spotlight

MUSIC

Plain Jane — Brother's Tavern
Myth — Sports Fan-atic
Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshotz — The Avalon
Brown and Brown — Union Catskeller; 8 p.m.
Night Life — The Ranch; Friday
Night Rider — The Ranch; Saturday

FILMS

"Blue Thunder" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday
"Performance" — Union Forum Hall; midnight, Friday and Saturday
"Being There" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday
"Tank" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Christine" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.
"Footloose" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Sculpture by Shawn Fischer — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
Prints by Wayne Kimball, Jr. — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries and Art Building Room 6; during building hours
Tod Machin's "Oz Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Brown, Brown to perform musical humor in Catskeller

Acoustic guitarists and vocalists Dave and Doug Brown, brothers who have performed together "since they met," will appear today in the Union Catskeller at 8 p.m.

Brown and Brown, as the duo is formally known, will perform "music from the heart, from the soul, and from other people's albums," according to Marilyn Gilbert, adviser to the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, sponsor of the performance.

Gilbert said the duo's material is mostly original, interspersed with their arrangements of other recording artists' music.

"We're really excited to be bringing Brown and Brown to K-State," Gilbert said. "They bring a lot of humor in with their music. Their use of humor adds a lot to their performance. We think people will really enjoy the show."

The duo, native to South Dakota, is known primarily for performances at colleges and universities throughout the United States. They have been featured on various radio



programs, and recorded their first album in spring 1983.

Tickets for the performance will be \$2, and will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. at the door.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Happy Hour

Mug Doubles

65¢ draws

80¢ bottles

2.00 pitchers

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1.00 vodka drinks

65¢ draws 2.00 pitchers

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at

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Where it don't make

no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

Van Slyke

Continued from page 1

sion that was wrong and, in retrospect, it was a mistake for me to go along with it," he said. "The 2nd District has seen far too many negative campaigns and the voters are sick of it."

Van Slyke said he is a firm supporter of Reagan's policies.

"As a member of Congress, I will work with President Reagan to restore a sense of America's values," he said. "America has never lost sight of those basic values, but Congress has."

Federal budget deficits, agriculture policy and prayer in public schools are the major issues

which will be addressed in Van Slyke's campaign.

Van Slyke said he opposes tax increases to decrease the budget deficit.

"I've offered a three-pronged approach to the deficit problem," he said. "I believe that we should pass a balanced budget amendment, that the president should have the line-item veto power so that he doesn't have to take the bad with the good and that we should place tighter controls on all government contracts so cost overruns are paid by the contractor, not by the taxpayers."

Because farm programs of the past have contributed to the problems faced by farmers today, Van Slyke said he supports self-determination for farmers.

Van Slyke is a graduate of Topeka High School and Yale University. He has served as a Reagan appointee in the office of the Secretary of Commerce, as northeast Kansas representative for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and as district manager for the National Small Business Association. He is currently associated with Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. in Topeka.

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DANCE PROGRAM — DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, DANCE, AND LEISURE STUDIES

DANCE CONCERT '84

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
MARCH 26 & 27, 8:00 p.m.
General Admission: \$5.00
Students & Sr. Citizens: \$4.00
Box Office — 533-6429

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NO WAITING
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LATE NIGHT MUNCHERS
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Yes! We deliver to Charlie's Bar!
Order an Hawaiian Burger at Charlie's, get a free stein of beer.

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Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Dinner 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
For a Bank Center at Downtown in Chicago

28th Annual KSU Rodeo

March 23, 24, 25
Friday & Saturday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale in the Union Thursday & Friday
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Students w/KSU ID—\$3.00
Adults—Advance \$3.50
—At the door \$4.00
Child—Advance \$2.00
—At the door \$2.50

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Not good with other specials.
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You're maneuvering 445 feet of guided missile frigate through the navigational hazards and non-stop traffic of one of the world's busiest ports.

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Navy officers are part of the management team after 16 weeks. Instead of boot camp, officer candidates receive four months of leadership training. It's professional schooling designed to sharpen their technical and management skills.

Then, in their first assignment, Navy officers get manage-

ment experience that could take years in private industry. And they earn the decision-making authority it takes to make that responsibility pay off.

As their management abilities grow, Navy officers can take

advantage of advanced education and training in fields as varied as operations management, electronics, and systems analysis. In graduate school it would cost you thousands; in the Navy we pay you.

And the Navy pays well. The starting salary is \$17,000 (more than most companies pay). And that's on top of a comprehensive benefits program that can include special duty pay. After four

years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

If you qualify to be an officer in the Navy, chances are you have what it takes to succeed. The Navy just makes it happen faster.

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Age: College/University:
Year in College: GPA:
Major/Minor:

Phone Number: (Area Code) Best Time to Call:

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kind of Navy position for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



People

Pat Jewett began raising exotic birds as a result of her hobby as a furniture maker. See page 6.

Gunfire, blackouts encumber election

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans voted Sunday in a presidential election scarred by bureaucratic flaws that kept thousands from voting, charges of bias and gunfire of the civil war.

Counting the ballots stopped in the evening before any returns were announced in a dispute over the impartiality of those counting votes.

There was a lack of ballots and ballot boxes in many precincts around the country, including some in the capital. Many election officials did not receive voter lists and simply let everyone vote.

Leftist rebels, who called the election a farce and refused to take part, blacked out the capital and parts of eight northern and eastern provinces by dynamiting power plants early Saturday. Most service was restored later in the day. But guerrilla activity appeared light, aimed more at harassment than at preventing the vote.

Six soldiers and 10 guerrillas were reported killed in scattered clashes, but there were no reports of attacks on voting stations.

Polls closed at 4 p.m. where there was no electricity, and at 6 p.m. elsewhere. In some areas many people who had waited patiently in the tropical heat were left standing in lines, unable to cast ballots.

The issue of who would win this Central American nation's first

presidential election since 1977 was overshadowed by the bigger question whether any candidate could bring an end to the 4½ years of war that has cost more than 50,000 lives.

There were eight men in the contest, but it appeared to be a race between two leading candidates — Roberto d'Aubuisson, an ultrarightist who vows to crush the leftist guerrillas militarily, and Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, who favors negotiations. If no one wins a majority, there will be a runoff in a month between the top two finishers.

Results probably will not be clear until sometime Monday because of a cumbersome reporting system designed to prevent fraud.

The counting of ballots was halted when Roberto Meza Delgado, a Christian Democrat on the Central Election Council, accused the chief technician for the election computer system of favoring d'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Meza Delgado ordered the removal of the technician, Morgan Bojorques. Other technicians walked out in protest, and the vote counting stopped. There was no indication when it would resume, or how much of the vote already had been counted.

In the eastern city of San Miguel, U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the election was "a very necessary beginning, but I'm not sure it alone will solve the problems."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Some local Democrats gather around a table for presidential candidate Gary Hart before the Riley County caucus Saturday at the Manhattan City Auditorium. Although Hart received the most delegates locally, candidate Walter Mondale won in statewide voting with 48.9 percent.

Hart wins in county, loses in state

By LAURI DIEHL
Assistant Government Editor

A diverse crowd filled the Manhattan City Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Whether young or old, wearing a business suit or blue jeans, all had one thing in common — they wanted to select the man who may be president.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., won the Riley County Democratic presidential preference caucus. At final count, he had 59.42 percent of the participants in his group. Walter Mondale had 40.58 percent. Hart will have seven Riley County delegates at the district convention and Mondale will have five.

Mondale's showing was stronger than Hart's on a statewide basis. Mondale received 48.9 percent of the state's delegates, Hart 41.7 percent and Jackson 3.3 percent, while 6.1 percent were uncommitted.

The Riley County caucus began with registration at noon Saturday. As Democrats from across the county registered, Hart and Mondale backers handed out stickers and tried to gain support for their candidates.

The formal process of gaining support began with speeches by representatives of each candidate. Samuel Keys, Hart representative and professor of administration and foundations, spoke about the "new ideas" campaign theme.

"Gary Hart is committed to the traditional values of the party," he said. "But he is trying to involve new people and new ideas."

James Butler, Jackson representative, said his candidate represents the "moral force" in the presidential campaign.

"I like Gary Hart and I like Walter Mondale, but I want to tell you there's a third candidate out there," he said. "Jesse Jackson is the moral representative of the people."

Mondale's positions on the issues have been clear, said Vincent Gillespie, Mondale representative and assistant professor of English.

"He (Mondale) is no enigma," he said. "His stands have emerged in a lifetime of fighting for civil rights."

After the speeches, participants divided into groups in support of each candidate. Hart had 49 percent, Mondale 31 percent, 11 percent were uncommitted and Jackson had 9 percent in this initial count.

According to state Democratic Party rules, candidates with less than 20 percent of the participants at the local caucus are not eligible for delegates. Uncommitted participants and Jackson supporters were given 15 minutes to join one of the other candidates or not participate in delegate selection. A recount of the Hart and Mondale groups led to determination of the final delegate total for each candidate.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said the local caucus should adopt resolutions on a nuclear freeze and Central America.

The resolution passed on nuclear arms stated the United States should negotiate with the Soviet Union a "bilateral, verifiable freeze on the testing, development and deployment of all nuclear

See CAUCUS, page 10

Lebanese leaders meet while French withdraw

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French troops began withdrawing from Beirut Sunday and Lebanese political leaders stepped up efforts to fill the security vacuum in the heart of the city.

In Amman, the Jordanian Parliament condemned U.S. congressional opposition to new military aid for Jordan and criticized congressional proposals for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a city holy to both Moslems and Jews.

Last Wednesday, President Reagan withdrew a request for Congress to approve the sale of 1,614 shoulder-fired "stinger" anti-aircraft missiles ordered by Jordan three years ago.

In Damascus, Syrian and Saudi mediators met with Lebanese government and opposition leaders to discuss avoiding a showdown in Beirut once the French are out. The French are to be gone by Saturday.

The talks also sought to stabilize the Moslem part of Beirut, where Druse militias ousted Sunni Moslem gunmen of the Mourabitoun party in battles Thursday and Friday that killed 28 and wounded 100.

Druse chief Walid Jumblatt met with former Lebanese Prime Minister Salim al-Hoss, a key Sunni Moslem, and won a truce for west Beirut.

Jumblatt said he agreed to withdraw his militias and turn over

security duties to police and the Lebanese army's 6th Brigade. It was not immediately clear when the agreement was to go into effect.

The French have manned positions along the four-mile "green line" separating Christian and Moslem sectors, and Lebanese leaders fear Moslem militiamen would try to take control after the French withdrawal — an issue that could touch off a battle with Lebanese army troops and Christian militiamen on the other side of the line.

A Lebanese security committee of the warring factions plus the Lebanese army met Sunday near the green line to discuss how to disengage combatants in the area.

As a long line of French soldiers boarded the white ferry boat L'Estrel, the rumble of rocket-propelled grenade and sniper fire echoed along the green line.

Radio stations also reported sporadic artillery and rocket exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse militias in hills overlooking the city. They said shells hit the Christian eastern suburbs of Hayzmieh and Yarz, as well as in Baabda, site of the presidential palace.

French officials would not comment on the number of peacekeepers evacuated, but state-run Beirut Radio said 500 of the 1,300-man force and 30 military vehicles were aboard the civilian ferry.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Tom Fiegen, Manhattan resident, holds his 1-year-old daughter, Mauren, on his shoulder as he registers to vote in the caucus.

Candidates look to Connecticut after New York vote campaign

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart and Walter Mondale appealed Sunday for the Jewish vote in New York before turning their attention briefly toward Connecticut, while Hart picked up a victory in Montana's Democratic caucuses.

Both were looking to Tuesday's presidential primary in Connecticut, where Hart hoped to complete a clean sweep of New England, and on to New York's Democratic primary April 3.

In Montana's caucuses, with 88 percent of the counties reported, Hart had 49 percent of the vote to 36 for Mondale. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 5 and there was 9 percent voting for no preference.

Mondale and Hart spent Sunday in New York seeking its large ethnic vote. Hart drank beer with local Irish political leaders and Mondale told black church-goers that Reagan policies are "a sin."

Jewish voters, key to the New York primary, got another look at Hart and Mondale. Mondale appeared first before the Young Israel group, and Hart planned an evening address to the group.

Mondale told the gathering Hart had taken inconsistent positions on an issue of importance to Israel, the sale of advanced F-15 planes to Saudi Arabia. "He will tell you he always opposed the sale...But in fact on the day the approval was given, he said that — if it had been sent up just a little bit differently — he would have strongly supported the sale of F-15s."

Hart, in his prepared remarks, said he had "no apologies to make" about his record on Israel. He said he opposed the "Carter-Mondale administration's efforts to sell F-15s to Saudi Arabia."

Mondale has said he privately opposed the sale of the planes while Carter's vice president, but that he supported it in public once

the decision was made to go ahead with the transaction.

Hart, smarting from a loss to Mondale in his native Kansas Saturday, needs a boost to stay up with the wins Mondale gained there and in the Illinois primary last week.

Hart coasted in third behind Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Virginia caucuses, which halted mid-stream Saturday with a very fragile Mondale lead in delegates and a just as slender margin for Jackson in the popular vote. Caucuses continue tonight.

Hart refused to concede defeat in Kansas and Virginia, saying "I think it's too early to say they were losses."

In Virginia, Mondale held a slight lead in elected delegates. Mondale had 741, or 31 percent, to Jackson's 730, or 31 percent; 445, 18 percent, were unpledged. Hart

See CANDIDATES, page 10

Regional teams compete in rodeo

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

Two hundred-fifty contestants from 26 universities and junior colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma competed in the 28th Annual K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena on Saturday and Sunday.

Vernon Gardner won the men's all-round champion title, leading Fort Hays State University to the first place finish in the all-round men's team competition. Panhandle University won the women's team competition, with Jackie Koenig named as the women's overall champion.

The K-State Men's Rodeo Team, although ranked fourth in the Central Plains Region before the competition, didn't place in the rodeo.

Mark Huntington, senior in agriculture education, lead the K-State team. Huntington entered the final competition Sunday afternoon but failed to place.

The new Miss Rodeo K-State also was named at the Sunday afternoon performance.

Denise Shepherd, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, received the Miss Rodeo title. She will travel

to various rodeos across the region promoting the sport of rodeo and K-State.

"The only thing I was thinking when they announced the winner is if my hat would stay on or not. I had problems with it not staying on. Naturally, I was very excited," Shepherd said.

She will represent K-State in the National Collegiate Rodeo Queen competition this summer in Bozeman, Mont.

"The expense of traveling to all these rodeos comes from my own pocket. I will probably look for sponsors to help out with the travel costs," she said.

The competition divisions in the national contest will be similar to the way the K-State queen contest was constructed. The contestants will compete in public speaking, personal interviewing, western apparel modeling and horsemanship. Although the contestants compete in horsemanship, they do not have to own their own horse to compete.

"The rodeo queen contest committee tried to make our contest as similar to the nationals as possible so the winner would know what to expect of the national competition,"

she said. The K-State rodeo team consists of nine members.

"We have about 13 people riding for us, but the team is made up of three girls and six guys. They are chosen on their placing and ability," Nyla Wilson, K-State Rodeo Team Women's captain, said.

"Anyone who is a K-State student and is a member of the K-State Rodeo Club may compete for K-State in the rodeos and matches the club attends during the rodeo season," she said.

The rodeo team competed in four rodeos and rodeo matches last fall, two this spring and has seven more to attend before the end of the season.

"We try to practice an average of 10 hours a week as a team. The members usually practice a little more than that per week individually," Wilson said.

The traveling expenses for the club are not paid for by the University because the rodeo team is not designated as a sport in the athletics budget. The team makes all the money needed to pay for traveling

See RODEO, page 10

Update

Campus news briefs

Landon Lecture re-scheduled

Hodding Carter III, who postponed a scheduled Feb. 13 Landon Lecture because of illness, will visit campus April 6.

His lecture, to be presented at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

Carter is anchorman and chief correspondent for "Inside Story," the first nationally-televised weekly series on press performance. He began his career on his family's newspaper in 1959 and became editor and associate publisher in 1965.

He became a national figure as spokesman for the U.S. Department of State during the Jimmy Carter administration.

Also announced as an Alfred M. Landon Lecturer this spring is Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who will speak April 16.

Photographers finalists in top 10

Two Collegian photographers were named among the top 10 national college photographers by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

John Sleezer, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Jeff Taylor, senior in journalism and mass communications; and eight other finalists will submit additional photographs next month to complete their portfolios.

Following the second round of judging, the three highest-scoring students will fly to San Francisco for an on-the-spot assignment. The finalists will receive scholarship awards, ranging from \$2,000 to \$500, with matching grants awarded to their respective schools.

Carlin to speak at open house

Gov. John Carlin will participate in the K-State All-University Open House this year.

Carlin is to speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Cafeteria. His appearance is in conjunction with a program and exhibit planned by the Department of Political Science and the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Theme of the political science open house exhibit is "Election '84." In addition to Carlin's address, there will be a video presentation of presidential candidates as they have been taped in TV appearances, and a debate about "Reagan's Civil Rights Record." The debate is sponsored by two local groups, the American Civil Liberties Union Chapter and the Coalition for Human Rights.

Representatives of each presidential candidate will distribute information sheets about their candidate's views during the day.

Young Democrats and College Republicans also will sponsor information tables.

Art contest winners announced

Award winners in the K-State Undergraduate Art Student Comprehensive have been announced by Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

Tod Machin, senior in art, was judged "best in show."

Class winners included Powell Michael, senior in fine arts; Kim Taggart, junior in art; Therese Harter, sophomore in fine arts; and Laura Fatemi, freshman in fine arts.

Honorable mentions went to Kevin Bailey, senior in fine arts, and Don Terhune, junior in fine arts.

In all, there were 59 pieces of art work accepted for the show, which was exhibited March 10-20 at the Union National Bank and Trust, 727 Poyntz St. Kate Krasin, a professional artist from Santa Fe, N.M., now of Manhattan, was the juror. Award monies were donated by the bank.

Faculty members to read poems

Phil Royster and Ben Nyberg, both associate professors of history, will read poems from their works at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

Royster has published two books of poems: "Songs and Dances" and "The Back Door."

Nyberg is an editor of "Kansas Quarterly" and has had short stories published in "Quartet" and "Texas Review."

The reading is free and the public is invited.

Super Dancers raise \$2,000 for MDA

By LAURIE SHEPHERD
Collegian Reporter

Thirty-five participants danced for 15 hours in the first Super Dance for muscular dystrophy Saturday at The Avalon.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, FarmHouse and Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the dance, which lasted from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The event will take the place of the annual Bumpathon which was last held two years ago at Mother's Worry (now The Sports Fan-atic).

Matt McMillen, junior in journalism and mass communications and coordinator of the Super Dance, said he was contacted about sponsoring the dance by Randy Bay, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, after the

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils decided not to sponsor the dance.

"I'm a little disappointed in the actual turnout; there were 80 participants signed up and about 35 are here dancing," McMillen said. "I can't expect 100 percent the first year, but I was just hoping for more support. Everyone is having a good time, so we're hoping we get a lot of the same people back next year."

"Although we set our goal at \$10,000 and raised only \$2,000, I still feel it was a success," he said.

Bay said he thought the dance had a good turnout, considering it was the first time for the event.

"It (the program) does tremendous things for the people who are helped through the MDA. It's important for people to know that neuro-

muscular disease does not affect only children, but teenagers and adults as well. The money will buy someone a wheelchair, leg brace or aid in clinical research," he said.

Dancer Dianne Bortz, junior in mechanical engineering, said, "We're not just dancing the whole time. We've been doing a variety of activities like musical chairs, a limbo contest and the Mickey Mouse roll call. We're all excited now, but we've only been dancing for three hours with 12 more to go yet."

Shelly Henderson, junior in political science and co-sponsor representative from Alpha Chi Omega, commended the help of the community.

"The cooperation we got from everybody — especially the employees of The Avalon, the food

establishments and the local stores has been really outstanding," she said. "The Avalon has given us free soft drinks and 50-cent draws all day and night, and the cover charge at the door goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The food establishments that donated food for the dancers we can't thank enough for their help on such short notice."

Every half-hour the disc jockey, Paul Armbrust, freshmen in pre-medicine, drew a name for someone to win a prize from local merchants. Other entertainment was provided by the band Jim Sweeney and the Jump Shotz.

McMillen said some dancers had to leave during the late afternoon and evening due to prior commitments, but no one dropped out due to fatigue.

Voter apathy may result from inconveniences

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Voter apathy, complicated voting procedures and voters' personal characteristics have caused a steady reduction in the number of people who vote in elections.

Of those eligible to vote, 66% percent are registered. Only a little more than half of those registered — one-third of the population — voted in the last presidential election, William Waugh, assistant professor of political science, said.

"And a little more than half voted for President Reagan — 17 to 18 percent of the population," he said.

The process of voting is so complicated that many people don't bother to vote, Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said.

"The voting process is not as convenient as it should be. And as a result, a large majority of people just don't vote. The system needs to be convenient for the voter, not the people running the process," he said.

Voter apathy may not be the total explanation for the low voter turnout in the United States, though. Obstacles placed before the voter may be a determining factor. Voting

costs are one of these factors.

Hajda said costs to the voter include money and time in the forms of:

- Registration, often weeks in advance of the election and several blocks or miles from one's home, such as a city hall or county court house.

- Learning enough about each candidate when there are dozens of names on a ballot.

- Taking time off from work or other duties to vote because elections are always on weekdays.

- Getting to the polls without assistance.

- Waiting in line at the polls.

Waugh said if voters feel their votes don't mean anything in an election, they won't vote.

The political party system in the United States lacks the influence the system has in Europe and other countries, Hajda said.

"Political parties in the United States are not strong. They do not influence voters to vote, and voting is not a tradition as it is in other countries. The incentive factor is important in voting, but the United States just doesn't have one," Hajda said.

"Political parties need to capture the interest and attention of the

voter, but they also need to take into account the lack of tradition in voting in the United States, a tradition which should influence younger voters. But in turn, these younger voters are not voting."

There is a definite crisis in American government, Waugh said.

"There has been a decline in party influence and political participation in American government," he said.

"The best study of voter turnout, according to 'Who Votes?', the Wolfinger-Rosenstone study, said people are more likely to vote when they have personal qualities that make learning about politics easier and more gratifying," Waugh said.

The single most important quality is education, the study reported.

Even after controlling for differences in income and occupation, the more schooling a person has, the more he is likely to vote, he said.

Education, or the personal attributes leading to success at formal education, is associated with a stronger sense of civic duty and a greater interest in and knowledge about politics.

The next most important factor is age, according to the study.

Other things being equal, older people vote more than younger ones,

perhaps because politics seem less important or relevant to young people. The only occupational experience that affects voting is public employment. People who work for the government are more likely to vote than those who work in the private sector, the study stated.

Region also has an effect on voter turnout.

People who live in the South vote less frequently than those who don't. Race, however, does not make a difference by itself. For example, when taking educational and regional influences into account, being black seems to have little effect on voting except to make persons slightly more likely to vote, the study stated.

According to the study, registration requirements do have some effect, but not nearly to the extent that the personal qualities have.

The voter turnout for the 1984 presidential election will be hard to predict, Waugh said. Because it's a presidential election, more people will tend to vote.

"Many people just don't regard voting as a civic activity," Hajda said, "and unless this changes and the process is simplified, this trend of low voter turnout will continue."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN mid-spring class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

TODAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING students interested in helping at open house meet at 4:45 p.m. in Durland 163. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to help.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

KAPPA PSI professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Richard Catlett of the Merchants Bank of Kansas City will be the guest speaker.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Representative from Design Resources Inc. will be the guest speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA officers meet at 8:30 p.m., general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. in Hollan 4.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. If unable to attend, please contact Jeff Herod, 539-2385.

RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI-U meets at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. Phi-U members interested in being tour guides for open house for the College of Home Economics please attend this informational meeting. If you have any questions, contact Lori Temme, 539-7906.



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Diet programs: winning at the losing game

Dietitian finds pros, cons in diet methods

By JANET HELM
Contributing Writer

As society has become more health-conscious, Americans have sought the ideal means of shedding excess pounds. Rapid weight loss has become the focus of best-selling books and popular weight-loss programs.

Katharine Grunewald, registered dietitian and assistant professor of foods and nutrition, has evaluated popular diets such as the programs offered by the Diet Center Inc., Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Centers and the Cambridge Diet.

According to the Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (HANES) study, conducted by the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics from 1971-1974, an average of 25 percent of adult women and 12 percent of adult men are obese. The problem of obesity has fostered many diet books and programs, Grunewald said.

"There may be some truth to practically any diet that we look at," she said. "But, you also have to weigh the advantages — the good things against the risks."

The Diet Center was founded in 1970 by Sybil Ferguson, a once overweight woman from Idaho. Her Diet Center program has grown to more than 1,700 franchises across the United States.

Grunewald said the cost of the program depends on the amount of weight the client wants to lose, but a local Diet Center charges \$35 a week, following an initial consultation.

Grunewald said she knew a girl who, after losing 50 pounds at the Diet Center, had come to her because she was in the process of gaining it all back.

"Can you imagine spending \$35 a week for that length of time and then gaining it back?" she asked.

The Diet Center program consists of several phases, including conditioning, reducing, stabilization, maintenance, nutritional education and behavior modification. The reducing diet involves daily visits with a Diet Center counselor, according to a Diet Center brochure.

Daily diet supplements sold by the counselor are required, and a list of acceptable and forbidden foods is provided. The calorie level ranges from 950 to 1,200. Deer or elk are acceptable, while beef is not; two tablespoons of lemon juice and one apple must be consumed daily; tuna, cod and several other fish are

not allowed; and raw and cooked vegetables cannot be eaten at the same meal, according to the brochure.

Many of these recommendations are unfounded, Grunewald said. The cost, Grunewald said, is an additional disadvantage of the program, however, she did list some benefits of the Diet Center diet.

People will lose weight on the diet because it is low in calories, she said. In addition, some people find it helpful to receive personal counseling, "however, the people doing the personal counseling might not necessarily be reliable sources of nutrition information," she said.

The Nutri/System diet program consists of replacing all regularly eaten meals with the Diet Center's "space-age" foods — all pre-packaged and ready to heat and eat.

Grunewald said this heavy reliance on Nutri/System foods is a serious drawback of the program. It does not teach clients portion control or proper eating habits. A person could easily gain back the lost weight after discontinuing the Nutri/System program because they have not learned to eat "grocery store" food, she said.

The diet seems to be fairly well-balanced, she said, but is too low in calories. Grunewald said a weight-loss program should allow at least 1,000 calories, and most Nutri/System programs provide only 800 calories per day. The program is medically supervised and individualized, which she said are advantages. However, the cost of the consultations and the required food can be prohibitive.

The Cambridge Diet is named for its birthplace, Cambridge University in England. The diet was originally designed for obese people in a hospital setting receiving constant medical supervision. Today the diet is marketed person-to-person by a network of "Cambridge Counselors" who have lost weight on the program themselves. Counselors participate in a seminar to prepare themselves for this role, however, no formal training is required.

The diet is sold as a powder to be mixed with water and used three times a day in place of meals for up to four weeks at a time. The formula provides 330 calories a day. A week's supply usually costs about \$17 to \$18.

Grunewald said individuals will lose weight on the diet, "obviously on 330 calories a day." Easy preparation of meals also is one of the diet's advantages, she said.

"There is something to be said for that because a great deal of your temptation comes in preparing your meals, and, in a manner of speaking, you reduce your temptation if you don't have to prepare as much food," she said.

Grunewald said she does not question the effectiveness of the diet. Its safety, however, is a significant concern.

The Cambridge Diet is extremely low in calories and fat and marginally low in protein. The program is not endorsed by the American Society of Bariatric Physicians (specialists in treating obesity) or The American Dietetic Association. The Food and Drug Administration is investigating deaths that may have resulted from use of the Cambridge Diet plan, she said.

Losing weight is not a case of finding some magical diet. Grunewald outlined the features of a good weight loss program and suggested using the following criteria when judging diets:

See DIETITIAN, page 10

Counselors aid in better health of dieters

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

America might be labeled by some as a nation fond of following fads.

Now, while some frenzied Hoala-Hoopers have stopped spinning and become "Curly" shufflers, another nationwide trend has also got people moving — away from their refrigerators and toward better health through dieting.

Employees of a local Diet Center Inc., Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Center and with the Cambridge Diet, said they feel their respective programs are dedicated to making this trend toward better health a habit.

"It (weight loss) has to be based on a balanced diet, that is what we stress," Leah McMunn, of the Diet Center in Junction City, said. "We (counselors) teach them to take it (weight) off, stabilize it and then maintain it."

"Conditioning" is the first stage the dieter goes through. This begins with a two-day diet in which a lot of protein and fruit is introduced into the diet to expel all refined sugar

from the system, McMunn said.

"Reducing" is the second stage and continues between two and six weeks, depending on the amount of desired weight loss, she said. Daily food intake is monitored, progress is recorded on charts and dieters are encouraged to come to the center every day and no less than three times a week to obtain encouragement from the counselors. Dieters eat only pre-packaged food they buy from the centers while they are on the diet.

"Stabilization" follows after the weight loss goal has been obtained. Dieters are encouraged to visit the center three times a week for weigh-ins and counseling.

"Maintenance" places the dieter on a well-balanced diet, reintroduces him to natural foods and teaches him how to keep that diet in his lifestyle, McMunn said.

"Nutritional Education and Behavior Modification" is taught in the final stage. Classes inform the dieter about foods and how to eat those that contain the nutrients that the body needs.

Counselors for the Diet Center are certified and must complete a training program.

"To be certified, you must follow the diet yourself. You must also work with an experienced counselor during the time you are losing and then after weight loss and help other dieters," Jerry Hall, counselor at the Diet Center in Wamego, said.

Counselors must also attend the Diet Center School in Rexburg, Idaho, for one week.

The food consumed by a Diet Center dieter might seem unusual to the lay person. But, Hall said, there is a purpose for each of the food specifications.

For example, deer or elk are two of the recommended meats while on the diet.

"Deer and elk, as a general rule, have less mottled fat than beef. Consequently, you can digest it better and not consume as much fat," she said.

Hall said as the dieter maintains his weight, beef is gradually allowed back into the program.

"When she, (Sybil Ferguson, the founder of the Diet Center), planned it (the diet) she originally conferred with her family doctor at the time to make sure one could have the maximum amount of weight loss with nutritional soundness," she said.

The cost for the program, depending on the length of the dieting process and the amount of weight loss

desired, may seem high, but Hall said the cost is justified by the quality of help offered by the center.

Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Centers offer another possible weight-loss solution.

"We want you to come in, lose your weight and learn good eating habits. We want you to never have to diet again," LeAnn Hodges, manager of the Manhattan center, said.

"We are a complete program. We try to promote good nutrition," she said. "There are a lot of doctors in town who send their patients to us."

Nutri/System employs a staff of two licensed nurses, a licensed practical nurse and two licensed physicians. In addition, the counselors who teach behavior education all have master's degrees from state universities.

"Right before they (dieters) get to maintenance (the process of keeping lost weight off), we do a 'main diet teach' that explains to them how to get back on table food and to reduce their dependency on us," Hodges said.

Hodges said she doesn't feel that the fact that the Nutri/System diet uses pre-packaged food is a drawback.

"People don't have to count calories, and our success rate has been pretty high," she said.

The fact that Nutri/System contains only approximately 950 calories per day has been questioned by some nutritionists who say a minimum of 1,000 calories is necessary for good health. Hodges said she doesn't feel this is hazardous.

"First of all, if you are doing the diet on your own without medical supervision, I would agree. But when you have licensed physicians who are sending people to us, I would say we are accommodating them (patients and physicians) well," she said.

Hodges said the center has helped people with various health problems, including those who are diabetic, hypoglycemic and allergic.

The cost of the Nutri/System program can be high, but she said she feels the dieters get what they pay for.

"After the first six months of maintenance, they (dieters) get back 25 percent of the program cost, and during the second six months they get back another 25 percent,

See DIET, page 7



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This year's pageant theme is
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Truth only factor in rape verdict

Last week national attention was focused on the trials of six men in New Bedford, Mass. The men were accused of gang raping a woman for more than two hours on a pool table at Big Dan's tavern in the town, while patrons of the bar cheered them on.

The jurors in the two trials convicted four of the men of aggravated rape. Feminists, psychiatrists, lawyers and others concerned with the outcome of the trials (or who wanted to seem important and say something trivial about a nationally well-known case) declared the verdicts to be courageous and a true victory for women and other victims of violence.

True, this verdict exemplifies the increasing amount of rape convictions and the success of victims in seeking punishment of attackers. Perhaps this is proof the public is beginning to realize rape is not an act of sex, but rather an act of extremely violent personal invasion.

However, in no stretch of the imagination should the verdict of the juries be called courageous. To do so is to retreat to the times when rape was a closet subject and victims were persecuted for their unwilling participation, while rapists got off with a slap on the wrist.

Since when is handing down guilty verdicts after testimony from eyewitnesses courageous and precedent-setting? Is the justice system of this country so prejudiced against the victims of rape that proof and eyewitness testimony no longer are enough to convict violators?

During this trial, as in other rape trials, the defense attorney attacked the victim's character instead of defending his client's actions against the evidence of the prosecutor. The woman's welfare support and alleged promiscuity seemed to be the only evidence or defense the defendants could present.

As this proves, our justice system still has a long way to go to be a system of truly fair and objective decisions. The jurors determined the defendants to be guilty of the crimes with which they were charged. This was simply determining and stating what they thought was the truth as it was presented to them.

Although in any other situation this might be deemed courageous, in a court of law there should be no room or place for anything but the truth.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Guest spot a McGovern scoop

What do statesmen do for a living once they've left the political arena?

One rebounded from being governor of California to renewing an acting career. Jimmy Carter wrote his memoirs. Gerald Ford plays golf. And George McGovern hosts "Saturday Night Live."

Does what?

Although it may seem surprising at first, it is not implausible that former Sen. McGovern, twice now an unsuccessful presidential contender, will host the infamous comedy show April 14. After all, what better avenue could he follow to stay in the public eye of the generation he appeals to?

McGovern may have agreed to host the show as a joke, using an unconventional medium to parody extensive press coverage of the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination he casually left after failing to muster substantial support.

But, rather unwittingly, McGovern also has included himself in that exclusive realm of "retired" politicians who do their best to continue influencing public opinion and policy after leaving office. McGovern's means of doing so, beyond a second attempt at the presidency, is not only humorous, but innovative and original as well.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Girl's death reflects poor priorities

What is the true concern regarding child abuse in this part of the country?

If the response to Bob Keeshan's speech Saturday at the Fourth Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood was any indication, the outlook may be bleak.

In a speech lasting more than 30 minutes, Keeshan told of the millions of young people "thrown away," beaten, or otherwise abused. He told of a refuge for runaways in Times Square, operated by Father Bruce Ritter, where pimps show up demanding the return of their "merchandise."

At the end of his speech, Keeshan opened the floor to questions. But were the questions concerning what can be done to prevent child abuse, legalities involved in reporting child abuse or questions regarding child abuse education? No!

The questions were what was the "Captain" doing, was there a chance his programs would be syndicated for re-broadcast, and if "Captain Kangaroo" had heard from the "Banana Man."

I do not mean to imply that those attending the speech, or even more specifically those asking the above questions, were not concerned with the welfare of children. Their attendance alone indicates some degree of interest. But I certainly hope those in attendance remember more of the speech than the age of Mr. Green Jeans.

Unfortunately for the children of America, this concern, or lack of it, may be nationwide. An example of this was shown in the front section of the March 18 edition of the Kansas City Star.



TOM SCHULTES
Guest Columnist

One story was about a 17-year-old dog with cataracts and kidney problems that a family had been forced to leave at an animal shelter in Rock Springs, Wyo., when their truck broke down, forcing them to take a bus home to Fort Wayne, Ind.

A chain of humane society volunteers transported the dog home and reunited "Snoopy" with her owners.

This story is quite nice and had a happy ending. I have nothing against a dog being returned to its rightful owner, especially when the dog is near death.

But the front section also contained a story that didn't have such a happy ending.

This was the story of a little girl from Pughtown, Pa., only 30 miles west of that City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, who is now dead because of abuse and neglect.

No, this little girl, Anna May Rodgers, was not locked away in a dark closet. She went to a day school program and rode the bus. But she still died.

She was well-watched. Teachers

were taking notes on her weight loss, bruises and change in attitudes. Child and Health Services of Chester County arranged for health care. County health officials were well aware that she was living in a literal junkyard, sleeping in a salvaged van, with her only bathroom facilities in an outhouse 30 feet from the van.

In fact, at times her teacher would bathe her at school.

Isn't it strange that with all the attention this little girl was getting, no one could set up a "rescue line" for her?

As Keeshan noted in his speech, in only the last two years has the Federal Bureau of Investigation been able to use the same technology to track a lost child that it has used for years to find stolen automobiles.

But this couldn't save the little girl in Pennsylvania.

Malnutrition was listed as the cause of death, with beating attributed as a contributing cause.

What do the questions to the Captain, a homeless (albeit temporary) dog in Wyoming and a little girl's death in Pennsylvania have in common? They all are reflections of society's priorities.

I certainly hope the listeners at Keeshan's speech, along with the rest of this advanced society, will rethink their priorities.

(Editor's note: Tom Schultes is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



BEN SARGENT
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United Feature Syndicate

No secrets with cordless phones

If you're talking on a cordless telephone, make sure you're not saying anything you don't want someone else to hear.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Saturday that conversations on cordless telephones which can be heard on an ordinary FM receiver are oral communications and not subject to wiretap laws.

The ruling means police can lawfully monitor and record wireless telephone conversations which are heard over an ordinary FM receiver.

The Associated Press reported the high court overturned a Reno County District Court judge's ruling involving Timothy and Rosemarie Howard of Hutchinson, who were charged with possession of cocaine and conspiracy to sell marijuana. The Supreme Court ordered the lower court to hold a new trial.

Prosecutors alleged the Howards used their cordless telephone in drug dealings.

The high court ruled a cordless telephone is basically a FM radio



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

transmitter, which makes communications made on it public.

The ruling means the Howards had no valid expectation of privacy when they used a cordless telephone which was advertised as having a range of 50 feet and is basically a radio unit, the AP reported.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan called the ruling "a great decision for victims and law enforcement."

"Owners of a cordless telephone located in a private residence who

had been fully advised by the owner's manual as to the nature of the equipment, which involves the transmission and reception of FM radio waves, had no reasonable expectation of privacy," Judge David Prager wrote for the court.

I agree with the decision. The airwaves belong to the public. If you use a cordless telephone, you are transmitting a radio signal. If someone has a receiver which can pick up your signal, too bad. You're on the air.

This ruling also could apply to citizens band radios and other broadcasting devices. The court's ruling could mean CBers may have to watch their mouths. I say 10-4 to that idea.

An interesting situation may arise from this decision. Will new cordless telephones scramble their signals to avoid monitoring of communications? If so, will police have the right to buy an "ordinary" descrambling device to monitor the scrambled signals? Stay tuned.

A history of senate allocations

The last of button bickering, we hope. After 15 minutes of deliberation, Student Senate voted to replace the original button bill, which held the penalty of impeachment for non-compliance, with a new bill which only encourages wearing of a student government identification button.

With the button issue resolved, senators now have time to research requests for student activity monies to be allocated beginning April 10. Of the 26 requests, consideration of three will likely be guided by often unwritten commitments.

One of the strongest senate commitments occurred two years ago when the student attorney lobbied for a salary increase from \$16,000 to \$20,000. She pointed to studies of comparable pay. Senate approved the raise, but could only find money for half the increase. Senate assured her it would communicate their commitment to an increase to the next Senate in hopes that Senate would continue the raise to the \$20,000 level.

Because a new attorney, Dianne Urban, was hired last year, senate simply reaffirmed the \$18,000 level. This year, Urban is requesting \$21,000 based on comparable pay



CATHERINE SAYLER
Student Senator

studies and the strong verbal commitment of senate two years ago.

The 1980-1981 senate set the trend for reducing University for Man funding when it decided that UFM was more community oriented and therefore should not be funded by the student activity fee. UFM argued that the immediate \$15,000 loss in revenue would severely cripple the organization. The 1980-1981 senate agreed to reduce UFM funding by 10 percent per year. If senate honors that commitment again this year, UFM will receive about \$11,000.

Last year's senate decided the Early Childhood Development Laboratory should no longer receive

funds. Senate initially denied the \$4,000 request, but later appropriated \$800 to maintain the laboratory until it could increase its fees and change to a community program. This year the laboratory is requesting \$2,470, maintaining it is a student service worthy of funds.

Two essentially new groups have requested funds.

The saga of sports club funding has a long and complicated history: a ban of all funding (totalling \$10,000) in 1974; a \$500 allocation to Parachute Club in 1981; a \$700 Crew allocation in 1982; and the formation of a Sports Club Council, including Parachute Club, Rugby, Crew and Soccer, which received \$2,700 in 1983. For the first time this year, all University Activities Board-approved Sports Clubs were notified of eligibility and asked to submit requests. The Racquetball, Sailing and Water Skiing clubs responded by joining the council. This year's council request is \$4,200.

Finally, there is the student group BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. It derives its name from the mythological god of wine and revelry. BACCHUS' request is \$50, for postage. Mercury must be on strike.

Letters

Big Eight basketball teams far from inferior

Editor,

Re: Tim Filby's column, "Big Eight basketball hits low spot," in the March 21 Collegian:

The word is parity, not pity. Tim Filby obviously missed the point in his capsulization of this year's Big Eight Conference basketball season. Just because the Big Eight Conference could not place a team in Seattle does not warrant a proclamation heralding the inferiority of conference members.

On the contrary, several Big Eight teams had fine seasons. "Inferior" Big Eight teams managed to crush fine squads from the University of Arkansas, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse University and Marquette University among several others. The cellar-dwelling Missouri Tigers even managed to play the No. 1 Tar Heels to the wire, while the sixth place 'Cats were barely staved off by tournament survivors Indiana and UNLV.

As for the University of Kansas being "out-manned" and "out-classed" by Wake Forest in Lincoln on Sunday, I believe a little more effort should be given to concealing Filby's anti-Jayhawk sentiment. Kansas led the game at halftime and lost the game only because they suffered from a sub-par shooting performance in the second half. They were no more out-classed by Wake Forest than John Wooden is by Huey Counts' favorite, Billy Tubbs.

I would also like to offer a simple explanation for the Big Eight's supposedly "confusing year, which saw only two teams win 20 games." What else would one expect to happen when similarly talented teams play each other? Comparable Big Eight squads competed well against one another, and thus prevented each other from reaching the twenty-victory plateau. It is an unfortunate, yet rational, explanation for not

placing more Big Eight teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

All factors considered, the Big Eight season should not be considered an embarrassing one. Every Big Eight team except K-State finished with an overall winning record. It is true that Kansas and Oklahoma provided a disappointing season finish, but not as a result of possessing inferior teams and athletes. Instead, these losses display the vast number of high-caliber teams competing in the NCAA college basketball today, including those in the Big Eight Conference.

Parity among the nation's collegiate basketball teams was never more evident. I'm sorry, Filby, the word best describing the Big Eight Conference basketball season is parity and not pity.

Doug Marian
junior in
chemical engineering

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Three killed in weekend accidents

Three people were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Kansas, including a Kansas City, Kan., man who died when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

Police said George Mortell, 30, was struck by a car as he walked in the city late Friday night. Mortell died later at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

A 21-year-old Havensville man died in a one-car accident near Holton early Saturday, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

A patrol spokesman said James B. Armstrong was alone in his car when it went out of control and crashed into a guardrail about 1 a.m.

A Joplin, Mo., woman — Eva C. McHorney, 59 — was killed early Saturday when the car she was driving collided head-on with a tractor trailer on U.S. 66, just west of Riverton in extreme southeast Kansas.

Paper considers European edition

FORT WORTH, Texas — A special task force at USA Today, which calls itself the nation's newspaper, is working on a proposed European version, the managing editor of the paper's financial section said last week.

Taylor Buckley said the European edition — which is only in the talking stages — would be "substantially the same, but scaled down."

"In large measure, it would be the section fronts that you see now, but maybe not as much weather," Buckley told the convention of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors.

Carter slams classification process

DENVER — The news media is an "unregulated public utility" shackled by a government that practices censorship by regularly classifying routine information, a former Carter administration official says.

Hodding Carter III, chief correspondent for public television's "Inside Story" and former assistant Secretary of State under President Jimmy Carter, made his remarks March 17 at a First Amendment Congress meeting. The congress' intent is to promote better understanding of First Amendment rights.

Criticizing government censorship, he said that during his time in the Carter administration, 90 percent of classified information should never have been classified.

"Information is the key to power," he said. "The use of the classification process by the government really means 'If we can only maintain this information within a tight enough group, we can control it totally.'" Carter said.

Carter said the Reagan administration has "initiated a whole set of steps" to reverse the flow of information to the press.

Thatcher's son to head U.S. firm

LONDON — Mark Thatcher, whose business career has soared since his mother, Margaret Thatcher, became Great Britain's prime minister, has landed a \$64,600-a-year job as a director of a car company in the United States.

A London newspaper reported Sunday that Thatcher, 30, has been appointed a director of Lotus Performance Cars, the American subsidiary of the British sports car company.

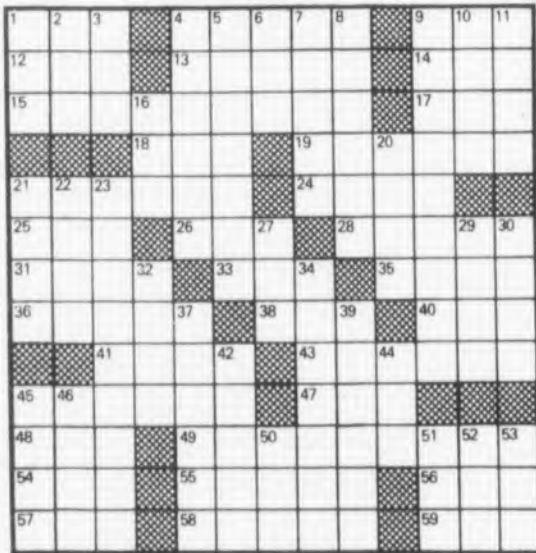
Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for thundershowers, high 45 to 50. Winds north to northeast 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain and snow, low to mid-30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance for rain late in the day, high 40 to 45.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Like steak tartare
 - 4 Palm cockatoo
 - 9 Highway hazard
 - 12 Epoch
 - 13 Varnish ingredient
 - 14 Mature
 - 15 Semicircular windows
 - 17 Education org.
 - 18 Play by — (improvise)
 - 19 Spring holiday
 - 21 Explain
 - 24 Portico for Pericles
 - 25 — pro nobis
 - 26 Pigpen
 - 28 Tired flop
 - 31 Dorothy Hamill's milieu
 - 33 — story (alibi)
 - 35 Assistant
 - 36 French wine
 - 38 Caesar's
- 40 Tokyo, once
- 41 Astrigent
- 43 Menlo Park
- 45 Party food
- 47 Prefix with classic
- 48 Equip
- 49 Sally Rand, for one
- 54 Much fuss
- 55 Archangel
- 56 Turkish weight
- 57 Kind of jet or mask
- 58 Disembarks
- 59 Wager
- DOWN
- 1 Ump's cousin
 - 2 Coach Par-seghian
 - 3 Pallid
 - 4 Disciples of Arius
 - 5 Rues
 - 6 Cigar residue
 - 7 Ceremonies
 - 8 Handled
 - 9 Daydreams
 - 10 Curved molding
 - 11 Equipment
 - 16 Hawaiian garland
 - 20 Fountain fare
 - 21 Campus sleep center
 - 22 Indian
 - 23 Spanish dances
 - 27 — Kippur
 - 29 Taro root
 - 30 Author Uris
 - 32 African tree
 - 34 Mixed smoothly
 - 37 Recipe amount
 - 39 Standards of perfection
 - 42 Stiller's better half
 - 44 Charged atom
 - 45 Rugged rock
 - 46 Verdi opera
 - 50 Anais —
 - 51 Cygnet's dad
 - 52 Supplement
 - 53 Spill the beans
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-26

FHUDC LNUZYDD NQSWHNUTSF URY
QZNRDYDUZL TD L EYLWTSF ELWC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POUND HUMMINGBIRD IS BEING RECRUITED FOR FINE TREETOP CHORUS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C.

AT&T problems increase after breakup

By The Associated Press

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. service problems are serious and nationwide, although they appear restricted to specialized business services such as WATS lines and private phone circuits, a survey by The Associated Press indicates.

The survey also found the Federal Communications Commission has launched a monitoring program, that many state regulators were receiving more complaints since the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System and that AT&T has formed a special "strike force" to attack the problems.

At the local level, the survey found no evidence of new delays in providing residential customers with dial-tone service. Corporate executives warn, however, consumers shouldn't assume they're home free. If a special private circuit used by a bank for its automatic teller machines breaks down, for example, and it takes AT&T and a Bell company two days to repair it, consumers as well as the bank are inconvenienced.

"In 17 years, I've never seen this before," says Dennis J. King, the vice president and communications manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. "Frustrating is not the word."

AT&T executives say they are frustrated. They acknowledge the breakup wasn't supposed to affect service. They also acknowledge the problems can be traced to a lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies, while denying any wish to "pass the buck" or take advantage of captive customers.

Thanks to the antitrust pact that split the Bell System, AT&T is now responsible only for long-distance links, notes Gus Blanchard, the AT&T vice president tapped to head the company's strike force. The Bell companies must provide local connections. If the Bell company doesn't complete its work at the same time AT&T does, or vice versa, the result is an unhappy customer.

The AP survey found plenty of unhappy customers. It also found: — AT&T has significantly in-

convenienced.

creased the wait for customers who want new private lines and ATS circuits. Despite those increases, from 28 working days to 48 working days for private lines for example, AT&T is still completing on time only one of four such private-line orders. Its backlog for private lines is 14,000. AT&T is meeting 75 percent of its startup promises for new WATS circuits and faces a backlog of 15,000 to 20,000 orders.

— Although AT&T says most of its problems stemmed from handling new orders, evidence of repair delays for existing customers also abounds. Those problems are not laid solely at AT&T's doorstep. Companies with large networks that require both local Bell and AT&T long-distance circuits claim they've experienced a dramatic increase in repair time. John Wulf, the communications chief for the Portland-based Pacific Power & Light Co., says the utility recently had to wait two days for repairs after an outage, compared to an almost immediate response in the past. Adds Phil Onstad of the Control Data Corp.: "There is a serious lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies in getting things fixed."

— The FCC is receiving unsolicited complaints about service shortfalls. The complaints have forced the agency to start a special monitoring effort, raising the prospect of regulatory involvement that neither AT&T nor the Bell companies want.

— State public service commissions across the country — from Maryland to Michigan and South Dakota to New Jersey — report complaints are up. In Maryland, consumer complaints "are up an alarm-

ing 40 to 50 percent," says Joseph Ismail, the chief communications engineer for Public Service Commission. David Lewis of the Public Utility Commission's Bureau of Consumer Services says calls have tripled to 50 to 60 a week. Both say consumers are complaining about their inability to understand new bills or to figure out where to turn with problems.

The AP survey was conducted earlier this month through interviews with corporate managers, government officials, consumers and telephone executives across the country. The news was not all bad.

Those interviewed generally agree the nation's basic telephone system continues to operate well. There has been no measurable increase in complaints of busy signals, poor voice quality, no dial tone or disconnected calls. But that doesn't help the large business customer who needs new service.

What troubles AT&T executives is that they know their customers are right. They worry not only about lost revenue through service delays — they won't discuss dollar amounts — but also a loss of goodwill and the need to divert managerial attention to existing services instead of new business ventures.

To resolve the problem, AT&T is increasing the number of computer terminals at its engineering centers. By April 3, it will have transferred 750 to 1,000 employees to the terminals from other jobs and will go to a 16-hour workday compared to 10-to-11 hours now.

Hawaii island volcano alive, poses no immediate threat

By The Associated Press

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Streams of lava spilled down the flanks of Mauna Loa as the world's largest active volcano burst into life Sunday for the first time in nearly nine years, lighting up the night sky with a glow visible all over the island of Hawaii.

"You could just see it (lava) walking along, dancing," said Frank Cheijh, a telescope operator at the University of Hawaii's Institute of Astronomy on Mauna Kea, about 20 miles from Mauna Loa's 13,667-foot summit.

A "curtain of fire" spewed lava about 600 feet into the air along a roughly two-mile line at the summit at one point, said Dr. Robert Decker, scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

The volcanic activity posed no immediate threat to inhabited areas, Decker said.

County Civil Defense officials were monitoring the volcano, but emphasized that no evacuations had been ordered.

The eruption, which began about 1 a.m. (5 a.m. CST), was "visible as a

pulsing glow from just about anywhere on the island. Just about everybody who was up at the time could see it," he said.

Decker said the lava was spilling to the east and south in two flows. The larger flow was to the east, crawling over uninhabited park land above the tree line.

Last December, the USGS said that an eruption was likely within the next couple years.

The mountain is located in an isolated area on the island of Hawaii, which has about 98,000 residents.

Mauna Loa's last eruption was in July 1975.

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Staff/John Sleezer

Pat Jewett affectionately holds Merlin, a 39-year-old salmon-crested cockatoo, as Merlin's mate, Molly, watches from across the cage. The two birds share a temperature-controlled aviary in the Jewett's basement.



Jesse, a blue and gold macaw, greets basement visitors by sticking his head up and out of his cage.

Winged hobby soars

Bird lover calls aviary home

By CONNIE WOODARD
Staff Writer

Merlin arrived at 3 a.m. one winter in the middle of a blizzard. To get him out of the Volkswagen Rabbit, they had to flip his cage upside down and when they did that, the bottom fell out.

"All I know is that I was nose to beak with this bird that is approximately two feet tall, very pink, very unhappy and totally wild," said Pat Jewett, who turned her hobby of raising birds into a business.

Merlin, a salmon-crested cockatoo, was payment in exchange for some packing crates Jewett built for a man who imported birds. It reacquainted her with a hobby she had maintained for 10 to 15 years in California but had given up when she moved to Kansas. It was Merlin who began her association with big birds.

By walking down Laramie Street, one would never guess that inside the house at 925 Laramie St. there are seven cockatoos, three macaws, several lovebirds and budgies (small parakeets), two family dogs and several aquariums.

But after stepping inside, a visitor is instantly acquainted with Cassidy, a 4½-year-old cockatoo who is aggressively friendly.

Mr. D, whom Cassidy helped choose as her mate, is another totally wild cockatoo and a natural born coward, Jewett said. He only really trusts Cassidy.

"If he can't see her, he goes looking for her. Normally he's afraid of just about anything, but he'll stand up to the two dogs we've got to keep hunting until he finds her," Jewett said.

"She displays for people," she said of Cassidy. "She will go up and show off for anybody who will sit long enough."

When Cassidy "displays," her crest will go up, her wings will go back, she'll stomp her feet, bob her head up and down and stretch her neck out, Jewett said.

The Jewetts have designed a temperature controlled area in the basement where most of the birds are kept in and out of cages. Inside one of the six-foot cages sits Merlin and his new mate, Molly. It took Jewett a long time to find a mate for Merlin.

"A lot of moluccans (a type of cockatoo) aren't as pink as Merlin is, and I wanted to get one that was close in size and color so we could try and maintain the intensity of the color and size. A lot of birds were smaller or really washed out in color," Jewett said. "This is their first winter breeding season together, so they basically spend the time getting used to each other."

A large stump sits in the bottom of Merlin's cage. It was placed there two years ago when the Jewetts decided they wanted him to mate.

"He hollowed it (the stump) out himself. Now when he's feeling especially amorous he chases the female into the log. She spends a lot of time in the log stamping her foot. It's what they do when they're angry," Jewett said.

The birds that are the personal pets receive most of Jewett's attention, while the birds that are for sale receive care.

"If I do sell a bird, I'll give it minimal training (so it's not frightened) and then I'll work with the owner to finish the process. It seems to work best. That way the new owner has an idea of exactly what the bird is like in the worst of conditions and the bird tends to relate more to the new owner," she said.

When a bird is selected by a buyer, it is moved upstairs to get used to kids running back and forth, television, video games and dogs running around, as well as other aspects of family lifestyle. It makes the bird nervous at first, but basically calms it down so that no matter what kind of household it is moving into, it is prepared, she said.

Training a bird is "basically like working or living with a toddler," Jewett said. "You have to remember



While sitting on top of their cage, Dee, a female Goffin cockatoo, receives a grooming from Herbie, who is also a Goffin cockatoo.

that their attention span isn't any longer than a small child's, so once they're tired of working or playing, that's it. They're just going to be real grouchy and it's best to leave them alone.

"Food is recreational more than anything else. Celery has little nutritional value, but they like to crunch anything. Corn on the cob is great because that way they get to play with the cob when they're done," she said.


Peanuts can be used as a reward when training a bird if it is not overdone, she said. Getting a bird to be as friendly as Cassidy is a matter of time and trust.

"The thing is to be consistent like in anything else. Some birds work well the first time for 15 minutes, and for other birds it's a half an hour. But if you find out that after five minutes your bird is real cranky, then back off and give him a rest," Jewett said.

"When a bird does bite, you never slap it," she said. "All you do is immediately lock it back up in its cage for misbehaving because, by and large, a bird will want attention, your affection and just like a little kid, you send it to its room."

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Spotlight

MUSIC

Doug Sharpe; Nooner — Union Catskeller; Noon, Tuesday
Smoky Hill River Band — The Ranch; Wednesday and Thursday
Yo Yo Ma, cellist — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday
Blubird — Sports Fan-atic; Thursday

FILMS

"Local Hero" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)
"Tank" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Christine" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.
"Footloose" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Airbrush Designs/Drawings by the Graphic Arts Class — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Photography Contest Winners — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries and Art Building Room 6; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

Complex Improvisational Theatre — The Avalon; Thursday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Library may add collections area

Farrell Library may have a designated special collections room in the future.

Antonia Pigno, coordinator of specialized collections and University archives, said Farrell 315, which is now used primarily by students as a study area, has been designated a special collections reading room by Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"At the present time, the special collections and the archives are both housed on the fifth floor of the library," she said.

The special collections take up most of the space provided on the fifth floor, leaving little room for the archives.

"There are numerous papers, important papers, that cannot be processed into the archives because of the lack of room," Pigno said.

Proposed plans for remodeling the room have been drawn up and are on display on the third floor of Farrell.

"This is all in the very early planning stages," Pigno said, adding that the actual work probably would not begin for a couple of years.

"The plans, as they have been tentatively drawn, now show a structure within a structure. A room would be built in one wing of Room 315 to house very rare books. Such rare books bring about the need for security and for humidity controls and other technical equipment necessary to maintain the books," she said.

The room would be designed to hold the maximum number of books possible, yet still remain aesthetically pleasing.

"The rest of the room would be for other books and collections," Pigno said.

If the room was converted for special collections, the bookcases would need to be fitted with doors so books could be stored safely.

The cost for completion of this project has not been officially determined, but is estimated at \$250,000. Funding for the project has not been established.

"In the future, a Friends of the Library program may be established to help raise funds for this room," Pigno said.

Diet

Continued from page 3

which makes a total refund of 50 percent," she said. "Also, the cost pays for the professional services. When you have doctors and nurses, you end up paying more. You are paying for professionals."

Another popular diet, The Cambridge Diet, which features a powder that is added to water, is one of the simplest diet products to take, Barbara Soetaert, a Cambridge counselor based in Kansas City, Mo., said.

"They (the overweight) have now found a product that is palatable, reasonably priced, has all the proper ratio of vitamins and minerals and protein, carbohydrates and fat with the correct electrolyte balance, and is convenient and easy to take," she said.

Soetaert said the Cambridge Diet has been lab tested and proven safe for use up to 28 consecutive days without the intake of other food. The

elimination of other food for this period of time isn't mandatory, but possible.

"(But) we always warn them (prospective Cambridge dieters) to get a doctor's OK. All good diets warn them to see a doctor," she said.

The advertised weight loss of up to twenty pounds per week is safe, Soetaert said.

"I think that 16 to 20 pounds is an average weight loss that some people will achieve, and it's safe if they drink Cambridge and follow the book we give them," she said.

"I wouldn't consume it myself if I didn't feel it was safe," Soetaert said. She said she has been taking the diet mix since February 1981.

The first requirement for training Cambridge counselors is that they must be on the diet themselves. Also, the prospective counselor must come to at least five support meetings. They aid dieters by teaching them snacks that are suitable and discussing any problems the dieter may be experiencing with the program.

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Jump ropers aid heart association

By KIMBERLY STOLLE
Collegian Reporter

A total of \$540.19 was raised for the American Heart Association by 25 K-State students who jumped rope for three hours non-stop in the fourth annual Jump Rope for Heart on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

David Taphorn, junior in physical education, brought in the largest amount of contributions with \$109, said Brenda Wiggins, coordinator of the event and instructor of health, physical education and recreation. Randy Kirkendall, sophomore in physical education, came in second with \$84.60, and Janice Hanger, freshman in social work, was third with \$75.60.

Each participant received a jump rope and t-shirts. Sweat shirts and canvas carrying bags were also awarded as prizes.

Susan Miller, former coordinator of K-State's Jump Rope for Heart and assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, explained the procedures of the jump rope-a-thon.

"Students form groups of six to

form teams, and one member of the team jumps at all points of time or varying points of time. One person will jump until she gets tired, then she'll pass the rope to another person who jumps," she said.

"Most everyone (as a team) goes the whole three hours. We've never had anyone quit in advance of that," Miller said.

Sponsors pledge money for each minute a participant jumps or for a set amount. In 1982, the jump rope-a-thon participants set a school record high of \$3,111 worth of pledges, Miller said.

A certain percentage of the money collected is used throughout the state for research funds. Five K-State faculty members have received research grants from the Jump Rope for Heart, Miller said.

The Jump Rope for Heart does not only raise money for the heart association, but also is beneficial for the participants.

"It's a service project, and the whole intent is not only to collect money for the heart association, but also to point out the value of physical fitness and preventing heart

disease, Miller said.

Carolyn Bender, junior in accounting, participated in the fund-raiser for the second year in a row.

"It was fun. We enjoyed raising money for the heart association and having fun at the same time. The benefit was getting together with other people and participating in an activity that was a lot of fun, and at the same time raising money for a good cause," she said.

The Jump Rope for Heart was managed by Salley Collom, sophomore in recreation; Deb Anderson, senior in leisure studies; and Doug Sommer, senior in recreation.

Donations were provided by Speciality Sound and Light, Swanson's Bakery, McDonalds and Sports Fan-atic.

Jump Rope for Heart was sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional fraternities for health, physical education and dance, and Recreation Club, an organization for recreation majors.

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Houston, Georgetown bound for Seattle

Olajuwon leads Cougars with 29

Dayton no match for No. 2 Hoyas

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — An unstoppable Akeem Olajuwon poured in 29 points and fifth-ranked Houston stamped past an undersized Wake Forest 68-63 Sunday in the final of the Midwest Regional, sending the Cougars into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four.

The Cougars, 31-4 and the runner-up to North Carolina State University in last year's collegiate basketball championship, will meet the University of Virginia, the East Regional champion, in the semifinals in Seattle on Saturday.

"It's just as big a kick as it was last year and just as thrilling as it was two years ago," said Coach Guy Lewis of Cougars, who are storming into the NCAA Final Four for a third straight year.

On every Houston player's mind seemed to be the upset loss in last year's championship game to North Carolina State.

"I'm so proud of this team," Lewis said of the Cougars, which includes three starters from last year. "This team is tired of being compared to last year's team. This year's team is this year's team, and last year's team was last year's team."

Olajuwon, expected to forego his senior year to play in the National Basketball Association, predicted the 31-4 Cougars would whip Virginia in the semifinals next Saturday at Seattle.

Olajuwon's 8-for-8 first-half shooting and forceful defensive presence inside dominated the first half. In the second half, the Deacons, who were at a height disadvantage at almost every position, were forced to shoot more from the outside than they wanted.

"We didn't do a very good job of stopping their inside game," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "Akeem is a great talent. Because of him, we changed our shots in the second half."

Olajuwon finished with 14 of 16 from the field, two assists, two steals and three blocked shots.

"He is a great threat, and you have to think about him when you take it inside," agreed Wake Forest's Kenny Green.

Olajuwon, the 7-foot all-American junior who led the nation in rebounds, field goal percentage and blocked shots, was 8-for-8 in the first half, and his intimidating presence under the basket forced the Deacons to spread their offense and try to bomb away from long range.

Wake Forest, 23-9, which beat DePaul in the Midwest semifinals to shatter retiring Coach Ray Meyer's dream of an NCAA championship, mounted a five-point lead, 29-24, late in the first half. But Olajuwon scored nine of the Cougars' last 14 points, including three consecutive dunks, as Houston led 34-31 at intermission.

Wake Forest, one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams to make the

53-team tournament field, fought to within 57-55 with 5:24 left. But a jump shot by Michael Young and another Olajuwon bucket quickly restored the Cougars' lead to 61-55.

Kenny Green led Wake Forest with 18 points.

There were five lead changes and 10 ties in the crisply played first half, which saw the Cougars outscore the Deacons 10-0 in the final four minutes.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that Georgetown has gotten rid of the little people, the Hoyas will be taking on someone their own size in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament basketball semifinals.

"I think it will be a matchup between the Rockies and the Alps," said University of Dayton coach Don

Donoher Sunday after his unranked and undermanned team was disposed of by Georgetown 61-49 in the West Regional title game.

That put the Hoyas, 32-3, in the Final Four against the University of Kentucky, the Midwest champion, which presents a front line of 7-foot Sam Bowie, 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-8 Kenny Walker.

The Hoyas, who are seeking the national title which narrowly

escaped them in 1982 when Patrick Ewing was a freshman, were led by Ewing against Dayton.

"I haven't been thinking about my freshman year," said the 7-foot All American. "It's great to be in the Final Four because we have worked so hard all season."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he was nervous before the

See HOYAS, page 9



Staff/John Sleser

K-State Rugby Team member Daniel Blea escapes a tackle by a Topeka Rugby Club player at Saturday's game at K-State. K-State won, 4-0.

Royals defeat Rangers

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Orlando Sanchez doubled home the tying run and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth on a double by Dave Hostetler and a sacrifice fly by Don Scott off rookie Mark Gubicza.

But the Royals came back with two runs in their half of the inning. Butch Davis walked, stole second

and scored on the double by Sanchez. Greg Pryor sacrificed Sanchez to third, and Sanchez then scored on a sacrifice by Onix Concepcion.

The Royals had led 1-0 in third inning on Pat Sheridan's solo homer. Sheridan was three-for-three on Sunday, with a homer and two doubles. He also had an RBI double.

The winning pitcher was Gubicza, while the loss went to Tom Henke.

Curtis Wilkerson had an RBI single in the fifth for Texas, and the Rangers' Larry Parrish had a solo homer in the sixth.

Ex-Viking to give talk

As part of the K-State athletic department's drug education program, Carl Eller, former Minnesota Viking all-pro performer, will speak at 8:30 p.m. today in the K-State Ballroom.

Eller is the consultant to the National Football League on matters of alcohol and drug abuse and is responsible for starting the Chemical Dependency Awareness and Training programs for the 28 NFL member teams. These programs have helped professional football players and their families get assistance for their chemical addiction and personal problems.

As director of the National Institute of Sports and Humanities, an organization that sponsors programs for the education, training, prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, Eller

takes his message to high schools, colleges and communities across the country. The title of his speech tonight will be "America Needs Heroes."

Eller is a familiar name in American sports history. He twice won all-American honors at the University of Minnesota, but is probably better remembered for his illustrious career with the Minnesota Vikings. A member of the famed "Purple People Eaters," Eller was the league's Most Valuable Lineman in 1969 and 1971 and was an all-pro defensive end five times. He played in six Pro Bowls, nine conference championships and four Super Bowls.

There is no admission charge for the program, which is open to the general public. A reception will follow the program.

Rugby club grabs sloppy 4-0 victory

While adverse weather caused cancellation of several outdoor activities during the weekend, it failed to wash out the K-State Rugby Club's match against the Topeka Rugby Club on Saturday at the K-State rugby field.

And despite the sloppy, muddy field conditions, the K-State club was able to grind out a 4-0 victory over the visitors.

"At least it wasn't raining while the game was going on, but it was pretty sloppy going," said Kelly Cohan, captain of the K-State club.

The only score of the contest came when the K-State club was able to power the ball over from five meters out following a scrum down. Cohan touched the ball down for the try.

"Basically we just overpowered them," Cohan said. "We spent much of the second half knocking on the door — we just couldn't push it in."

Wet field conditions affected K-State's kicker Jeff Brunner, as he missed a pair of penalty kicks

that he said he felt he should have made.

"The mud hampered my kicking a great deal," Brunner said. "There was mud on the ball, on my shoes and it made it real hard to kick."

"But I don't want to make excuses, I should have made the kicks," he said.

K-State club member Rick Aeschliman suffered a mild concussion and had to be removed from the game early in the contest. "It was a hard-hitting game,"

Cohan said. "Every time we play Topeka, it's a tough one."

The victory improves K-State's record to 1-2, as the team prepares for the All Kansas Roundup Tournament on Saturday at Emporia.

There will be teams from Wichita, Emporia, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Johnson County and possibly a team from Garden City, Cohan said.

"It's the first time for the tournament, and I think we have a super chance of winning," he said.

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AG WEEK '84
Monday, March 26—
Production Agriculture Day
Block and Bridle, Horsemen's Association, Horticulture and Natural Resource Management club displays—Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hay Bale Throwing Contest—north of Union, 1:30 to 3
Ag Week Button Sales—Union and Weber Hall, all week
Gamma Sigma Delta Ag Week Speaker—Dr. Leonard Schruben, Waters 137, 4:15 "Science and Freedom of the Mind"
Tuesday, March 27—
Agribusiness Day
Guess the Tractor's Weight—north of Union, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Ag Economics club display—Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hoyas

Continued from page 8

game because "it is difficult to play 'not to lose' instead of playing to win. Because of our height advantage, people expected us to win."

Donohoe added, "They are a very physical team with constant pressure."

Roosevelt Chapman, 6-4, the highest scorer in Dayton history who was limited to 13 points Sunday, said, "Georgetown's size makes a big difference in your game style, because you have to arc your shots higher. Georgetown is more aggressive than anybody we've played."

Georgetown, No. 2 in the final regular season Associated Press poll, behind North Carolina, now out of the tournament, was top-seeded in the West.

Ewing took game scoring honors with 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and clogged the middle on defense whether the Hoyas were using a zone or a man-to-man defense.

Georgetown shuffled in 10 players to end the remarkable string of tournament victories for the Flyers, who had been seeded 10th in the West, but got this far by upsetting Louisiana State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Washington.

Baseball team drops pair; Bascue's bat hot in losses

The K-State baseball team dropped a pair of games — 6-2 and 2-1 — to Southwest Missouri State University on Sunday at Springfield.

The Wildcats took an early 2-1 lead when Todd Thameret and Steve Goodwin singled and later scored. But the 'Cats were unable to hold off the Bears, who picked up one run in the third inning, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the sixth to grab the victory in the opener.

Wildcat pitcher John Caresio was nailed with the loss, dropping his record to 1-2.

The second game was scoreless until the sixth inning, when the Wildcats were able to push across a run for a 1-0 lead.

The Bears came back with two in the bot-

Walker leads New Jersey past winless Federals

By The Associated Press

Herschel Walker scored four touchdowns to tie a United States Football League record and rushed for 116 yards in his best performance of the season, leading the New Jersey Generals to a 43-6 victory Sunday over the winless Washington Federals.

Walker, who carried the ball 27 times, scored on a 4-yard pass play in the first quarter and on runs of 9 and 3 yards in a space of 70 seconds late in the second quarter. He then scored on a 5-yard run midway in the third quarter, tying the USFL mark for touchdowns in a single game set two weeks ago by Houston's Sam Harrell.

Roger Ruzek had second-half field goals of 47 and 36 yards as the Generals improved to 4-1. Washington is 0-5.

On Sunday action, the Denver Gold stopped the Memphis Showboats, 28-24; the New Orleans Breakers edged the Chicago Blitz, 41-35 in overtime; and the Jacksonville Bulls beat the Los Angeles Express, 13-7.

On Saturday the San Antonio Gunslingers topped the Oakland Invaders, 14-10; the Arizona Wranglers pounded the Oklahoma Outlaws, 49-10; and the Philadelphia Stars slipped past the Pittsburgh Maulers, 25-10.

Brian Franco kicked two field goals, including a 35-yarder with about seven minutes left, to help Jacksonville beat the Los Angeles Express.

The loss kept the Express winless at home in 1984. Each team is 2-3.

The Bulls' winning margin came on a 58-yard pass play from Robbie Mahfouz to Willie McClendon in the third quarter, capping a six-play, 77-yard drive that gave the Bulls the lead for good at 10-7.

Mahfouz, replacing Bulls starter Ken Hobart, completed 11 of 22 passes for 183 yards and the touchdown to McClendon.

The Bulls put the game away when free safety Don Bessillieu intercepted a pass from Express quarterback Tom Ramsey at the Jacksonville 7-yard line with 1:30 left.

Ramsey came in early in the fourth quarter in relief of Frank Seurer. Ramsey was 4-of-7 for 40 yards, including the interception. Seurer completed 17 of 31 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown.

Jacksonville scored on Franco's 32-yard FG, but Los Angeles followed with its only

score on a 4-yard pass from Seurer to David Hersey.

New Orleans quarterback Johnnie Walton threw for 440 yards and four touchdowns, including a 44-yard strike to Frank Lockett in overtime, to give the Breakers a victory over the Blitz.

Walton's statistics came on 29 completions of 43 passing attempts.

He also hit running back Buford Jordan on a 14-yard TD pass in the first, tight end Dan Ross on a 4-yard scoring play in the third, and wide receiver Charlie Smith with a nine-yard scoring pass with 1:52 left in the game after Chicago had taken a 32-28 lead.

Chicago tied it at 35-all with no time left on a 23-yard field goal by Kevin Seibel. It was his second field goal of the afternoon. He kicked a 30-yarder as the second quarter drew to a close.

Buford Jordan burst out of the shadow of Marcus Dupree, running for 135 yards, most ever by a Breakers running back, and caught seven passes for 71 yards.

The Breakers are now 5-0; Chicago is 0-5.

Craig Penrose threw two touchdown passes Sunday as Denver came from behind twice to salvage a victory over the Showboats.

But it wasn't until Vincent White scored from the 16 with only 57 seconds left in the game that Denver had the game locked up.

The Showboats led 24-21 with less than 3 minutes left after running back Alan Reid scored a 1-yard run, ending a 16-play, 72-yard drive.

Denver, 4-1, had a 14-0 lead on Memphis mistakes, first on a fumble and four minutes later on an intercepted pass. Memphis, 1-4, made it 14-3 with Alan Duncan's 48-yard FG in the second. Memphis made it 14-10 when Terry Love intercepted a Penrose pass and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Showboats went ahead 17-14 when quarterback Walter Lewis, who was 17-25 for 175 yards passing, scored on a one-yard keeper just before the end of the third quarter.

Kentucky displays aggressiveness, pride

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — After six years of tournament disappointments, the University of Kentucky is hot on the chase of the national basketball championship after winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional and a trip to the Final Four.

The No. 3 Wildcats haven't been to the Final Four since they won it all in 1978, so Saturday's scrapping 54-51 victory over No. 6 Illinois was especially sweet.

"I'm on Cloud 10," said Sam Bowie, expected to bring home several titles when he came to Lexington five years ago. A stress fracture intervened and put the talented 7-foot-1 center on crutches and the bench the last two years.

"A lot of expectations on this team were high, based on the fact we had a lot of talent," said Bowie, a second team All-

America at forward because Melvin Turpin emerged as a scoring power at center during Bowie's layoff. "But talent alone doesn't win championships. You've got to play with a lot of aggressiveness, a lot of pride."

Kentucky seeks its sixth NCAA crown and second for Coach Joe B. Hall.

In 1979 and 1980, upset losses in the tournaments at Rupp Arena left Kentucky out in the cold. Then came Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Alabama-Birmingham, who eliminated the Wildcats in 1981 and 1982. It was the University of Louisville that did it in overtime in the 1983 Midwest final.

University of Illinois Coach Lou Henson called Kentucky a "great team."

"I think they have a real good shot at winning it all. They play hard. We are a better club than when we lost to Kentucky at home. Kentucky probably is the better

team now, but it's close."

The Illinois players complained the game was too rough and referees favored Kentucky in the second half, when the Illinois had and an 11-2 foul deficit until the closing seconds.

"Today," Bowie said, "you saw so-called All-Americans diving on the floor, you've seen people scraping their knees, banging their elbows. This is what it's all about."

"We've been in this situation before," Bowie said. "Once again we rose to the top. A lesser team might have fallen. We had to fight and scratch for everything out there today, but once we got this close to the Final Four, we were determined it wasn't going to slip through our fingers."

Added Walker, "I wasn't the player I usually am, but I tried. Sometimes guts can carry you a long way." Like all the way to Seattle.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classification. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not appear on the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 1709 and Humboldt, 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (119-11)

CRUISESHIPS SINGING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise. (112-127)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (111)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Air. (112-127)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry Q or Bob Mullin at 537-8018. (114-133)

EUROPE! FROM \$569 roundtrip air Kansas City/Paris, \$370 two week Eurailpass. Hostels, Rainbow Tours 800-253-4014. (124-125)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, Supplies and service for typewriters. Huli Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115-1)

FOR RENT-APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107-1)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951. 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. 2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont, June and August vacancies, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109-1)

NEXT TO campus—one-half block to Haymaker, luxury two bedroom, fireplace, central air, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

NEXT TO campus and 1st National Bank Square, across from Marriott Hall. One and two bedrooms, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, central air, balcony. Phone 539-2702 evenings and weekends. (115-128)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120-1)

WALK TO campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedrooms suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (121-1)

1734 LARAMIE—Two bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$370/month. 539-8133. (121-1)

NICE EXTRA large two-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Heat, water, trash and cable furnished. Suitable for three. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$140 each. 539-6133. (121-1)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED duplex—Two bedroom suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$360/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (121-1)

VERY NICE, large, one-bedroom apartment, furnished and fully carpeted. Available immediately. Great location. 776-7165 evenings. (122-126)

LARGE, THREE-bedroom, newly constructed nineplex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (122-126)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (122-128)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-138)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Spacious, carpeted, two and three bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, K.S.U. bike path, parking. 537-2096. (123-127)

* FREMONT APTS. *

* COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS. *

Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces
Close To Campus

* SANDSTONE APTS. *

Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces Swimming Pool

Available Now & Leasing For Fall
537-9064 Daily
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE/DUPLEX up to eight people. Available June 1st. 1015 Blumert. \$770. Call 539-5059. (120-124)

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three, four or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122-1)

TWO BEDROOM house, \$250 per month plus utilities. Supplemental solar heat, large fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2109 Spain, Northview, 776-5569. (124-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL. 1970 Dodge Challenger with AM-FM cassette radio, good condition, \$500. Call 539-9102. (124-124)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Balance of summer, general farm work. Lee Schaeffer, Sterling, KS 67579. Call (316) 257-2759. (120-124)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (120-124)

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN, ADA—Position available immediately for experienced Registered Dietitian or active member of ADA who has completed all registry qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone (913) 236-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (122-127)

WATCH A movie and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 201b, today through Wednesday, March 28 during regular office hours. (124-126)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon and get in on the new earnings opportunities. Call 537-8466 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

LOST 14

LOST—NAVY blue backpack. Large reward! No questions asked. Call Susan at 539-5008 or 532-6881. (122-125)

LOST, ONE pair of prescription glasses at First Bank Center. Black steel frames with clear lenses. If found, please call 539-5357. (123-124)

MUST SELL—1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, two-door, 1,000 miles, loaded, \$11,500. Call 532-6287 or 776-2318. (124-126)

1979 VOLARE, 49,900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, tape deck, \$3,600/trade pick-up. 537-1128. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FOR SALE. National Park Service Class A women's summer uniform. Call (913) 643-7725 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

ACOUSTIC BASS head, 125 watts with acoustic 15" speaker cabinet, \$400. Vantage VP795B bass with case, \$350. Ask for John, 776-3241. (122-124)

MUST SELL! Cassette deck, Panasonic, turntable, Onkyo, bird cages, Bedsit, two-drawer file cabinet, box fan—3 speed. All in excellent condition. Call 539-9102. (122-124)

VERY YOUNG peachee lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton, 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage, \$80. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

MAKING 26-80 1/3.5 Macro 200m lens. Canon mount. \$100. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-8571 or 539-7764. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 SKYLINE—14"x70" custom package, two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, extras. Really nice! Call 539-8162. (122-126)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 KAWASAKI K2400. Excellent condition, 4,000 actual miles. Call 539-0347 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

FOUND 10

POCKET WATCH found Tuesday. Call 532-5654 to identify and claim. (122-121)

FEMALE GOLDEN retriever found in parking lot south of Union. To claim or adopt, call 539-4033. (123-125)

HELP WANTED 13

THREE BASIC Skills instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-July 24. \$1500 position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate studies in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, telephone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (122-126)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Balance of summer, general farm work. Lee Schaeffer, Sterling, KS 67579. Call (316) 257-2759. (120-124)

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NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

PERSONAL 16

LONELY MALE caucasian doctoral student, catholic, seeks similar lady for companionship. Write PO Box 332. (123-125)

HEY BRIEFCASE Man—Give him a break, he's only an assistant professor! Rick and Phil. (124)

TERA—HAPPY Anniversary. Thanks for all the good times and for staying with me through the rough ones. It's been the best two years of my life. I Love You! Steven. (124)

TEXAS PI Phi Kitten—Playing in the sewer was fun. Next time you put your hands there make sure you're not on the dance floor. So you're not frigid after all—Your sex starved friend. (124)

TO THE Panama Jack Lady—The flight is booked, you'll soon be hooked, you'll be the biggest catch of my life. And while in town, don't turn me down when I ask you to be my wife—Mr. Ex-folation. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

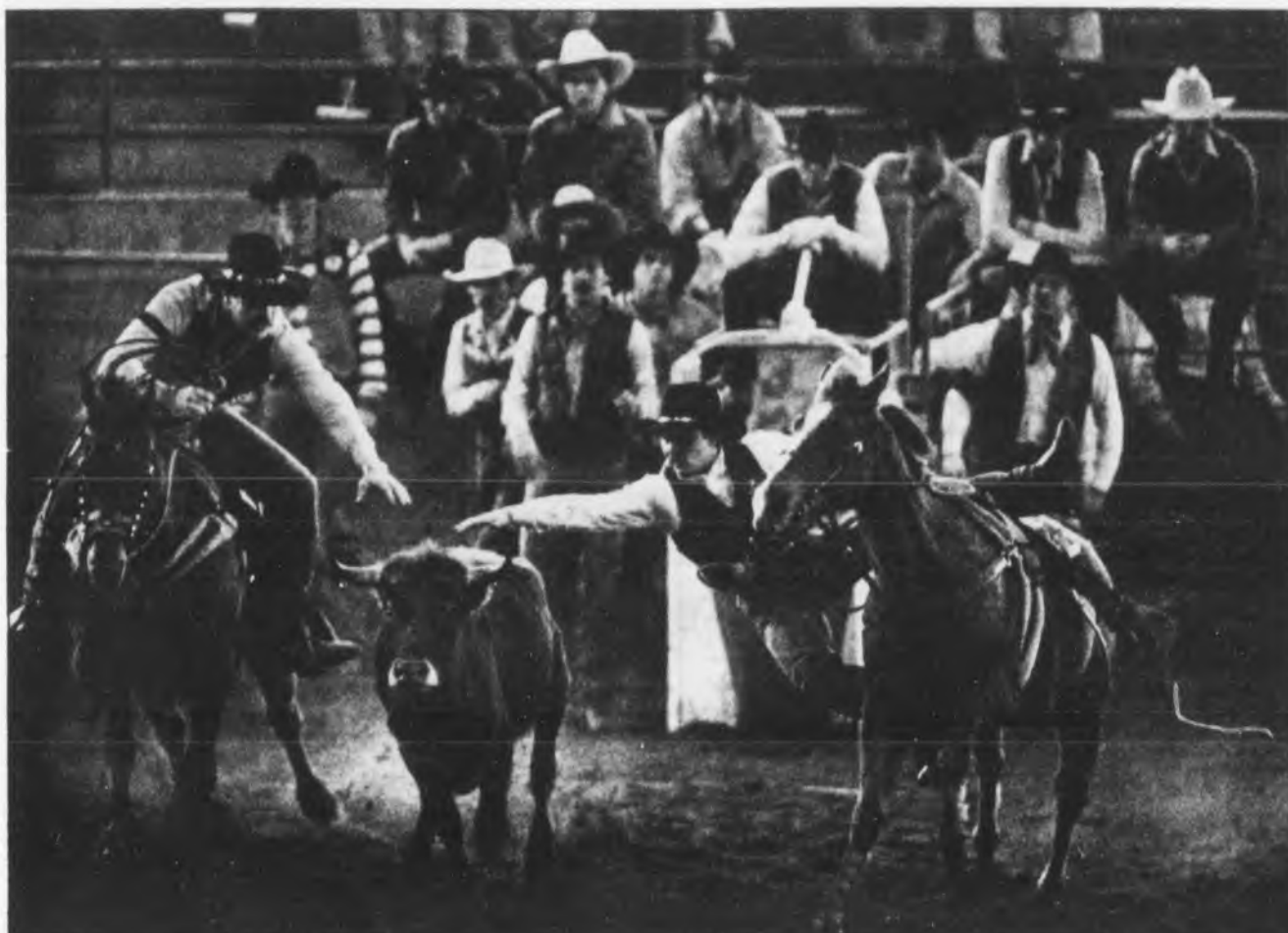
SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, \$115 plus one-third utilities, washer-dryer. Close to campus. 539-4312. (121-125)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment until end of semester. \$150 utilities paid. Gardenway Apartments. Call Rick, after 5:00 p.m. 539-8982. (122-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for house. Private bedrooms, \$110/month plus utilities. Deposit required. 776-1638. (122-124)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall



Mark Huntington, senior in agricultural education, competes Sunday in the finals of the steer wrestling competition at the K-State Rodeo in Weber

Arena. He was one of the few members of the team to make it to the finals Sunday. The KSU Rodeo Club did not place in the three-day event.

Staff/Jeft Taylor

Music industry ends four-year skid

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After four years of singing the blues, the music industry is dancing to a happier tune — the sound of cash registers ringing amid a financial and creative renaissance.

Nobody did it better in 1983 than Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which has sold some 32 million copies worldwide to become the best-selling LP of all time and contributed substantially to CBS Records Group's \$109.4 million in earnings — a leap of nearly 500 percent over 1982.

But other record companies celebrated too, with other albums scoring multimillion sales: "Synchrocity" by the Police, the "Flashdance" soundtrack, Def Leppard's "Pyromania" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance," to name a

few. But perhaps the most welcome development was the emergence of new faces on the Top 10 album and single charts. Groups like Men at Work, Eurythmics, Culture Club, Def Leppard and Duran Duran injected new life into an industry that for a while seemed trapped in a time warp in which only veterans had a chance at success.

The recovery was not dramatic for all — giant Warner Bros. had a decline in earnings for its U.S. record labels — and no one is betting on a return to the music industry's glory years of the 1970s, when growth rates of 15 percent and 20 percent were not uncommon.

But observers say last year's rebound gives the lie to those who feared pop music was permanently on the skids.

"It's as healthy as it's ever been —

it's diverse, it's vital," says Arista Records chief Clive Davis. He always maintained that the slump was never as severe as it was made out to be, but rather reflected the general economic conditions of the last four years.

But a slump it certainly was, and perhaps because the music business had so many boom years it came as a shock to many. According to the Record Industry Association of America, the value of domestic record and tape shipments tumbled from \$4.31 billion in the peak year of 1978 to \$3.59 billion in 1982.

During the four-year period, record companies cut hundreds from their staffs — and dozens from their artist rosters.

The RIAA has yet to compile its 1983 year-end figures, but all indications are that they will show healthy gains.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

AED presents:

Orthodontist, Dr. Pat Dreiling who will speak about his speciality, Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Be There!

Rodeo

Continued from page 1

expenses, or the members pay it out of their own pockets, Wilson said. "We park cars at the basketball games, sponsor dances and have auctions to make our travel money," she said.

The money made from the rodeo dance on Saturday night and the money made from the rodeo admission fees will be put into the rodeo club's account to help pay for next fall's rodeo match and next spring's annual rodeo, Wilson said.

Dietitian

Continued from page 3

— Safety — no drugs and at least 1,000 calories with 2 servings of meat, 2 servings milk, 4 servings fruit and vegetables and 4 servings breads and cereals.

— Effectiveness — a decrease in calories and an increase in exercise.

— Permanence — stressing a departure from former patterns of eating, retraining of habits and behaviors.

— Scientifically-based

— Gradual — not more than 2 pounds per week loss. A diet's claim of additional weight loss is usually a temporary water loss.

— Inexpensive — a diet that is realistically affordable.

— Enjoyable — not many people find dieting enjoyable, but try to find one that is at least tolerable.

Caucus

Continued from page 1

ment and deployment of these weapons for six months.

Another resolution stated that the United States should recognize the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The final resolution passed by the local caucus stated that the government in El Salvador is guilty of "massive human rights violations," and the United States should not use military intervention to preserve this government.

The Riley County delegates will carry this message to the district convention April 14 in Topeka.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

had 433, or 18 percent.

In Kansas, with all caucuses reporting, Mondale had 372 local delegates, or 48.9 percent, to Hart's 317 or 41.7 percent. Jackson had 25 or 3.3 percent, and 47 or 6.1 percent were unpledged.

The Connecticut primary Tuesday, with just 52 delegates pending, will not help Hart's campaign much, but a victory would hint at the staying power needed in the "marathon" predicted en route to the national convention in July.

Meet Your Friends At

1+1



MONDAYS!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.
Buy any draft item
get one free!



Monday, Mar. 26

Arts—Airbrush designs by Graphics Design Class: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 6.
Arts—9th Annual Photo Contest winners on display in the Union Gallery thru March 30.
Kaleidoscope—"M": FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 27

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Doug Sharpe: Catskeller 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec.—Canoeing Information Meeting: Union Room 213 7:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—"M": LT 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 28

Outdoor Rec.—Sign-up begins for Canoeing: Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Local Hero: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 29

Issues and Ideas—"Let's Talk About It"—Get Fit at K-State: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Local Hero: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 30

Feature Films—Never Say Never Again: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 31

Feature Films—Kramer vs. Kramer: FH 2:00 p.m.
Feature Films—Never Say Never Again: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 1

Feature Films—Kramer vs. Kramer: LT 2:00 p.m. & FH 7:00 p.m.

Reminder

Spaces still available on these UPC "End of the Year" trips: Caribbean Cruise, May 13-20; Whitewater Rafting, May 13-18. Sign-up now in the Union Activities Center. Ballots are available at the Information Desk and the Activities Center for the 4th Annual Academy Awards Contest. Ballots are due Mon., April 9 at 5:00 p.m. Grand Prize is '84-'85 season movie pass for two.

k-state union 1009
program council

NOONER!!



This Tuesday!

Doug Sharpe Folk Music
Catskeller 12 noon

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

"UPC... We do it right!"



CANOEING April 21-23

This trip is an exciting adventure on the Buffalo National River in Northwestern Arkansas over Easter vacation. Information meeting is TOMMOROW at 7:00 p.m. in room 213 of the K-State Union.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

LOCAL HERO



"Thoroughly original. Magical!"

— NEW YORK TIMES

Wed., Mar. 28, FH 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 29, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

AIRBRUSH DESIGNS
by the
GRAPHIC DESIGN CLASS
2nd Floor Showcase
K-State Union
Mar. 26-Apr. 6

k-state union
upc arts

FRITZ LANG'S



WITH PETER LORRE IN
THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION

Based on the case of the Dusseldorf murderer: Peter Lorre plays a sexual psychopath caught in a man hunt.
Mon., Mar. 26, FH 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 27, LT 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

The UPC Arts Committee is proud to announce the winners of the 9th Annual UPC Photography Contest.

First Place

Hurriyet Necdet Aydogan
Bob Broyles
Terry Chrisope
Shon Koenig
Glen Kowal
Cheryl May
John Sleezer

Second Place

Hurriyet Necdet Aydogan
Terry Chrisope
Tracy Collentine
D.B. Cooper
Philip Graan
Glenn Hoover
Elizabeth O'Brien
Ann Palmer
John Sleezer

Honorable Mention

Hurriyet Necdet Aydogan
Joel Brockmann
Scott Chapin
Terry Chrisope
Jeff Dunst
Rich Gardner
Michael Hevle
Glenn Hoover
Ann Palmer
Julie Peterson
John Sleezer
Colleen Walton

Best of the Show Award

Shon Koenig for "God Bless America"

All winning photos will be on display from March 26-30 in the Union Art Gallery.

k-state union
upc arts



Sports

Deb Pihl ran her personal best and set a school record in the 3,000-meter run Saturday. See page 6.

Duarte leads in El Salvador's election

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Unofficial returns Monday showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in El Salvador's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The results, counted by Duarte's own Christian Democratic Party, were similar to estimates given by U.S. observers who said they were based on unofficial data from the Central Election Council.

The official count, stalled in a dispute at the election computer center, but resumed Monday. Final results may not be known until later in the week.

"Seventy-five percent of the people voted against d'Aubuisson,

against the death squads, against the violence of the extreme right and the extreme left and against the guerrillas," Duarte said.

D'Aubuisson denies any link to the death squads blamed for many of the killings in El Salvador's 4½ years of civil war. He favors crushing the guerrillas militarily; Duarte favors negotiations. The leftists call the elections a "farce" and did not participate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the Christian Democrats' secretary-general said, "We still have hopes for a first-round victory, but I personally think we will get just over 48 percent of the vote."

If neither gets more than half, there will be a runoff between the top two. Some express concern that a contest between the bitter rivals Duarte and d'Aubuisson could fur-

ther promote instability.

Duarte said his party estimates that 30 to 35 percent of the people who tried to vote could not because of irregularities, mainly bureaucratic bungling.

President Reagan called the election "another victory for freedom over tyranny... Those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted — casting their vote..."

Most disruptions were in the province of San Salvador and may have kept the party from passing the 50 percent mark, Duarte said. The party is strong in the province, which has about 25 percent of the country's eligible voters.

Christian Democrats' figures showed them with 47.3 percent of the vote, with about half the country's precincts reporting.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance had 28.7 percent and Francisco Jose Guerrero's National Conciliation Party, 16.4 percent.

The official tabulation was suspended Sunday night in a dispute between the Christian Democrat on the elections council, Roberto Meza Delgado, and the head technician at the tabulation center, Morgan Bojorquez, whom Meza accused of favoring d'Aubuisson.

Meza ordered Bojorquez out of the computation center, a spokesman said, and put in two armed guards to keep him out. The other technicians also left, shutting the center. Counting resumed Monday.

U.S. observers projected a total vote of 1.3 million out of 1.8 million eligible Salvadorans, or about a 70 percent turnout.

House tentatively favors capital improvements bill

The Kansas House of Representatives tentatively approved a capital improvements appropriations bill for state Board of Regents' institutions for fiscal year 1985-1986. It is expected to take final action on the bill today.

If the bill is given final approval, the University of Kansas Medical Center will receive \$3.5 million; K-State, \$196,000; Emporia State University, \$30,000; KU, \$170,000; and Wichita State University, \$900,000 for fiscal year 1985. The regents will receive \$2.8 million to be used for major repairs, special maintenance, remodeling and energy conservation for all the regents' institutions.

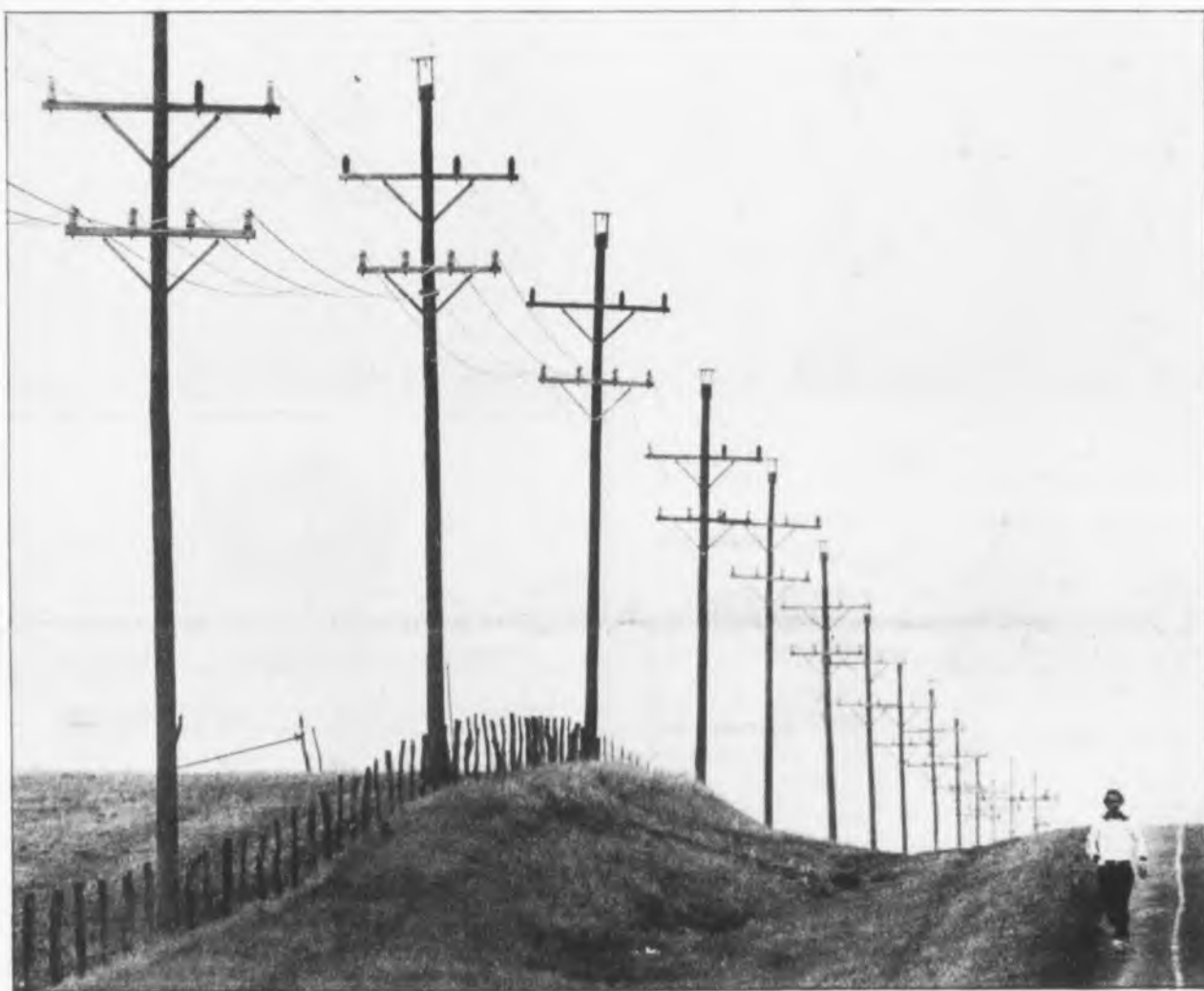
For fiscal year 1986, the House is considering appropriations to KU Medical Center of \$2.8

million; K-State, \$1.3 million; Emporia, \$250,000; KU \$255,000; Wichita State, \$900,000; and the regents, \$4 million.

Capital improvement projects at K-State also will receive funding if the bill is approved. An appropriation of \$196,000 for final planning of a plant sciences greenhouse is being considered for fiscal year 1985. For fiscal year 1986, an additional \$974,000 for construction of the greenhouse is being considered.

Nichols Hall would receive \$295,000, in addition to the \$4.2 million appropriated last year for the project. Of the initial appropriation, \$882,000 has been used.

The bill, if passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. John Carlin, will take effect on July 1, 1984.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Road runner

A cool, overcast day was perfect running weather for John Capriotti, assistant track coach, as he made his way down Denison Avenue on Mon-

day afternoon. Overcast conditions should continue today, with rain expected and a high temperature in the mid-40s.

Probation spurs forum on rapist's sentencing

By CATHY KARLIN
Copy Editor

Plans for a public forum concerning rape in Manhattan were announced at a press conference Monday by Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies.

The forum, sponsored by a coalition of organizations concerned about rape, will feature discussion with Riley County District Judge Jerry L. Mershon and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson on Mershon's recent decision to grant probation to convicted rapist Calvin Holland.

Holland was granted probation in February after serving approximately 3½ months of an 8- to 20-year sentence for raping a Manhattan woman. The judge made the decision on the condition that he receive at least 30 days of in-patient treatment for alcoholism, Coyner said at the press conference in Blue-mont 108.

"The speakers will present information about the crime perpetrated by Holland, the nature of the decision to grant probation and why probation was granted," she said.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Public parking will be available after 7 p.m. in the University parking lots across the street from the center.

Coyner said that although she was not present at the probation sentencing, she has read the sentencing transcripts. The speakers will be

asked to explain statements attributed to them in the transcripts and their failure to address certain issues at the hearing, she said.

"It should have been the role of the county attorney and possibly the judge to raise issues why probation might not be a good idea. I want to hear from those men why they didn't do that."

"It is not our intent to use the forum for an arena to denounce them (Mershon and Knutson) as individuals or to demand their resignation," Coyner said. "It is an opportunity for the public to express concern about what they (officials) did."

Sponsors of the public forum include Manhattan Women Against Rape, the Women's Studies Program, the Women's Resource Center, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Community Coalition Against Rape and the Crisis Center Inc.

Members of Women Against Rape, the forum's organizers, plan to concentrate on concerns about the roles of public officials in the prosecution of rape cases, Coyner said. Topics are to include:

- handling rape myths in trials;
- what factors should be used in making the decision whether to grant probation to a convicted rapist;
- when and how the community's need for rape prevention should be

See RAPE, page 3

Cancer could kill 450,000 this year, report says

By GREG PROSKE
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about current research on the treatment and prevention of cancer.)

It is estimated by the American Cancer Society that 450,000 people in the United States will die from

cancer this year.

An society report issued March 7 stated that 148,000 of these estimated cancer deaths could be avoided if the victims were diagnosed and treated during the early stages of the disease.

Although many types of cancer can be successfully treated, such as skin and breast cancer, the nation's cancer death rate is slowly rising.

The report stated that in the nation this year, 870,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer, in addition to another 400,000 who will be diagnosed as having skin cancer, which responds very well to treatment and is therefore not generally included in overall cancer statistics.

One-third of deaths due to cancer will be caused by cigarette smoking, which can be responsible for cancer of the lungs, oral cavity and pancreas.

An estimated 75 percent of all lung cancer is related to smoking, the report stated.

"Cancer is a cellular disease," said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

"Cancer's most life-threatening aspect is that cancer cells grow and recolonize. A colony of cancer cells is called a tumor. Cancer cells break off of a tumor and attach themselves to other organs, and they continue to multiply to form other tumors," Johnson said.

"Unlike normal cells which stop growing when they contact other cells, cancer cells are unsociable and continue to grow," he said.

Tumors hamper the functions of the organs to which they are attached and often render those organs ineffective.

"Cancer cells are mutated cells, which are caused by mutagens," Johnson said.

Mutagens are agents in the body which promote cell mutations, and mutagens, such as nicotine, which

cause cancer are called carcinogenic, he said.

"Cancer cells arise in everyone's body every day. However, our immune systems kill those cells. People who have cancer have an immune system somehow made weak so it can't destroy the cancer cells. A lot of cancer research focuses on what causes the immune system to be ineffective in destroying cancer cells," he said.

"Cancer seems to be mostly a disease of the old. We are seeing more cancer today than twenty years ago because people are living longer," Johnson said.

Because cancer cells can survive anywhere in the body, diagnosing it can be very difficult, he said.

Treatment for cancer can come in the form of surgery, X-rays, radioactive substances, chemicals, hormones and immunotherapy.

The following are ways the report listed as revolutionary treatments for cancer:

— A biological response modifier, thymosin, is produced by the thymus gland. A partially purified thymosin preparation called thymosin fraction five has shown promise when used with chemotherapy.

— Synthetic cousins of vitamin A, called retinoids, have prevented bladder and breast cancer in mice and rats, and they may also work against cancers of the lung, esophagus and pancreas in humans.

— The manipulation of proto-oncogenes, cancer-causing genes which are normal and essential for embryonic tissue development and which usually become dormant, may be activated later in life. However, researchers have discovered how to suppress oncogenes in some animals and are trying to determine if the same can be done in humans.

— Ultrasound (high-frequency sound waves) is being used to locate

See CANCER, page 8

\$1 million should pay light bills

Opal Humbert can't remember when she dropped the sweepstakes envelope in the mail.

"I just wrote my name on it and sent it in," Humbert, 430 Vattier St., said Monday.

Then, sometime in February, Humbert received a letter from Ed McMahon, best known as Johnny Carson's sidekick on "The Tonight Show." McMahon, who had endorsed a sweepstakes for the United States Publishing Exchange, informed her that she had won \$1 million.

Humbert said she expects to receive further information about her prize later this week. And when the winnings arrive, she will be able to put them to good use.

"I never did win anything in my life," Humbert said. "I'll be able to use it. My light bills are always high."

Student Senate to allocate \$764,800 to groups

Student Senate will allocate about \$764,800 before the end of April.

According to senate's fiscal outlook report, that amount is the estimated balance for the 1984-1985 fiscal year. Senate has received funding requests totaling about \$788,000. Any part of this budget not allocated to an organization is placed in a reserve account. These figures are based on a combined enrollment of 30,036 students from the fall and spring semesters.

Total allocations last fiscal year amounted to about \$797,600, which included \$1,520 from a reserve account for maintenance of standing programs.

The senate meeting Thursday will be the last opportunity for groups and organizations wishing to receive funds from senate to defend their financial requests.

Tracy Turner, senate chairman, said the allocation process begins April 10. A bill containing all the requests will be presented to senate and discussed for two weeks. Senate will meet on Tuesday, as well as Thursday, to allow time to discuss the allocations.

Twenty-one groups have requested funding from senate, and two senators have been assigned as liaisons to each group, Turner said. "The senators were just assigned

last week," he said. "Talking to their assigned groups is something they'll be doing this week."

For the last two weeks, groups requesting funding have given five-minute presentations to tell senate about their organizations.

The senate Finance Committee considers each organization's request, then makes an allocation suggestion. The committee usually recommends less than the group requests, Turner said.

"They (Finance Committee) bring their suggestions to the senate for discussion, and hopefully we come up with a figure everybody can accept," he said. "But in every case

there are bound to be differences."

Currently there are six line item allocations. Line item groups receive a set amount from each student's fees. The six line item groups are the college councils, Associated Students of Kansas, Fine Arts Council, Recreational Services, Student Publications and the Union.

Having a line item is not always an advantage for a group, Turner said.

"If we grant them the line item, the amount of money they get is dependent on the number of students coming to K-State," he said. "They're the ones that get the pinch when enrollment is down."

Cancer-care codes spark controversy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A letter code on a blackboard tells doctors at one of the nation's top cancer treatment centers whether a particular patient should be given heroic life-saving measures, raising new debate about hospital procedures for hopelessly ill patients.

A coded DNR order — "do not resuscitate" — is given on the basis of oral directions from the attending physician to the hospital resident and no written record of it is made. Dr. Thomas Fahey, deputy physician-in-charge of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said Monday.

The code is not part of the patient's record and after a patient dies, the blackboard notation is erased. But Fahey said no DNRs are issued for terminally ill patients without prior consent.

"Many physicians and hospitals have policies that prohibit (written) DNR orders because they fear they will be held legally liable," said Bill Read, executive director of a research and education arm of the American Hospital Association.

But Stephanie Steele of the Greater New York Hospital Association countered, "I've sat at many meetings with hospital attorneys where I've heard some of them say that (writing DNRs) is what the hospital must do to protect itself, and an equal number say all you're doing then is documenting a malpractice case against yourself."

The blackboards in Sloan-Kettering's private doctors' lounges

See HOSPITAL, page 8

Update

Campus news briefs

"Food for Five" cookbook for sale

Favorite recipes of Grace Shugart, long-time home economics faculty member at K-State, and other K-State home economists, have been collected in a new cookbook, "Food for Five."

The cookbook, which contains more than 300 recipes for families, complements "Food for Fifty," a famous K-State cookbook which was co-authored by Shugart.

Funds raised through the cookbook sale (it costs \$9.95) will support a lecture series honoring Shugart, emeritus head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The cookbooks will be on sale after Sunday at the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management in Justin 108.

Cookbooks also will be sold at the next Shugart Lecture at 10:30 a.m. April 11 at the Union Forum Hall. Speaker will be Mary Beth Crimmins, regional vice president, ARA Services, San Francisco.

Professor awarded fellowship

The International Union Against Cancer in Geneva, Switzerland, has awarded an Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Fellowship to Vernon Bode, professor of biology.

The award provides partial support for a sabbatical year of research at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France. His host at the Pasteur will be Jean-Louis Guenet, head of the Mammalian Genetics Unit in the Department of Immunology.

The American Cancer Society provides funds to the International Union Against Cancer for these memorial fellowships. They are designed to enable highly qualified cancer research workers from any country in the world to work in collaboration with outstanding scientists in another country.

An international panel of scientists meets yearly in Geneva to select those researchers who will be given the awards on the basis of their proposed research, their past research accomplishments, recommendations from other scientists and a personal interview by a panel member.

Bode's research utilizes mutant mice as models for studying mammalian genetics and embryological development. It seeks to provide an understanding of the basic biology of animal cells which can then be utilized in research on the biological mechanisms for a variety of diseases, including cancer.

Bode and Guenet are perfecting new methods for obtaining mutant mice with specific genetic defects. By studying animals with appropriate defective genes, it is possible to dissect complex biological phenomenon into simpler component parts, thereby making it easier to discover and understand how the system works.

For the past 20 years, Bode's research has received continuous support through competitive grants from the National Institutes of Health. He joined the Biology Division at K-State in 1970 and spent a sabbatical year, 1977-1978, at Oxford University in England as an American Cancer Society Scholar.

College study skills course offered

K-State will offer a course in June for college-bound high school juniors and seniors which is designed to make their transition to college easier.

Developing Study Skills for College Success will be offered at 36 Telenet locations. It will meet on Friday mornings and will be taught by Clyde Colwell, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

Colwell will cover such topics as how to prepare for exams, listening skills, how to take notes from lectures and textbooks and how to manage time. Participants in the course may earn one hour of college credit.

Army to exhibit modern weapons

The latest in U.S. Army technology will be featured in a color video exhibit titled "Today's Weapons" from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

The exhibit is presented by the U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), headquartered in Alexandria, Va., and is sponsored by K-State's Army ROTC.

The exhibit provides a glimpse of the Army's next generation of high-technology armored vehicles, helicopters, missiles and rockets. The videotape features action-oriented footage of seven different weapon systems.

DARCOM is responsible for supplying field soldiers with equipment and weapons. More than 100,000 soldiers and civilians serve at more than 140 DARCOM locations in the United States and overseas. DARCOM personnel accompanying the exhibit will answer questions.

KSU Cheerleader and Yell Leader Tryouts!

General information meeting: Tuesday, March 27, 6:00 p.m., Ahearn Fieldhouse. Followed by Clinic. Clinics will also be held 5:30-8:00 p.m., March 28, 29, 30.

Classification could ease property taxes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Representatives of Gov. John Carlin called Monday for approval of a proposal to allow classification of property for tax purposes, saying it will help protect farmers and homeowners from a possible \$200 million tax increase under reappraisal.

"To reappraise property and to utilize those values for tax purposes in the absence of a classification amendment would be to create a tax burden shift of extremely large proportions, primarily on to homeowners and owners of agricultural land," Secretary of Revenue Harley Duncan said.

"Such a shift would, in my mind, constitute a serious and undesirable policy change in the burden of Kansas taxes and could have long run negative consequences for the effective operation of many governmental units in Kansas."

Duncan testified before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee in support of a House-passed resolution which would submit a classification amendment to voters in the fall general election. Only supporters of the measure testified Monday. Opponents will appear before the committee today.

Under classification, different types of property could be taxed at

different rates. The Kansas Constitution now requires property to be taxed equally, and by statute the rate is set at 30 percent of fair market value.

"Over the past 40 years, assessment to value ratios for real property have continually declined in Kansas, and we have reached a point where to try to achieve uniform and equal assessments would work a literal revolution in the tax structure," Duncan said.

In particular, he noted that taxes on agricultural land and homeowners would increase about \$200 million under reappraisal without classification. Under the House-passed measure, the tax shift would be nearly \$105 million.

Also supporting the tax proposal was John Myers, a policy analyst in the Division of Budget who spoke on behalf of Gov. John Carlin.

The Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Farm Bureau also supported the classification proposal. Mike Beam, a lobbyist for the livestock association, said classification was the only "politically practical" way to resolve current inequities in the property tax system.

The Kansas Association of School Boards urged the committee to approve a classification proposal, but opposed the version passed by the

House because it provides for removal of property taxes on livestock and merchant's inventories.

John Koepke, executive director of the school group, objected that the House-passed classification measure narrowed the property tax base instead of preserving the

"status quo." Moreover, he warned that the proposal would change the amount of state aid going to school districts. Urban districts would receive more state funding because their wealth, as measured by the school finance formula, would decline under the classification resolution.

SGS offers tax assistance

By ELIAS SAIG
Contributing Writer

Faculty and students who use Form 1040 to itemize deductions on their income tax returns may be aided by comparing their records to the figures in the table below.

The figures have been prepared by the Research Institute of America and recently appeared in a Universal Press Syndicate column. They are national averages of deductions claimed by taxpayers on the 1982 income tax returns.

These averages represent rough guides to deductions on the 1983 returns. As such they can be helpful to the taxpayer in two ways:

1. If a taxpayer's deductions for 1983, in any category, are far above the average shown in the table, his return will be a red flag for audit and he will have to justify all deductions.

2. If a taxpayer's deductions (except for medical expenses) are much below average, then he should recheck his claims to make sure he did not overlook some items he could legally deduct.

Those who will use these figures should remember two things. First, in the case of tax deductions, for sales taxes a taxpayer can use the deductions given in the official sales tax table in the instructions to Form 1040. For other taxes he can claim only the actual amount he paid; he cannot use the tax averages from the table below.

Second, most taxpayers should be reporting a lower medical-expense deduction than the average claimed on returns filed in 1982. This reflects the law change on 1983 medical expenses. In 1983, taxpayers can only deduct expenses that exceeded 5 percent of their adjusted gross income, up from the 3 percent in 1982.

For income tax information or to obtain tax forms, go to or call the Student Governing Association office in the Union Mondays or Thursdays from 2-4 p.m., or the stop at the Tax Information Table at noon every Wednesday on the Union concourse.

(Elias Saig is an income tax assistant trained by the Internal Revenue Service to help others prepare their tax returns.)

Adjusted Gross Income *	Medical Expenses	Taxes	Contributions	Interest
\$20,000 - \$25,000	\$ 756	\$ 1,718	\$ 670	\$ 2,887
25,000 - 30,000	872	1,963	697	3,122
30,000 - 40,000	905	2,496	834	3,483
40,000 - 50,000	953	3,211	1,079	4,282
50,000 - 75,000	876	4,400	1,567	5,586
75,000 - 100,000	859	6,637	2,512	8,312
100,000 - 200,000	1,260	10,013	4,807	12,170

* Adjusted Gross Income is line 32 of Form 1040.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN midwifery class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

TODAY

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in Union 216.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Military Science rifle range.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENTS FOR BROADCAST NEWS meet at 7 p.m. in McCain TV studio for informational forum on alternate methods of funding for radio-television department.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 1122 Kearny St., Apt. 3.

PHI-U meets at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall. Phi-U members interested in being tour guides for Open House in the College of Home Economics please attend this informational meeting. If you have any questions, call Lori Temme, 539-7606.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 168.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NAMA) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Hawes at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 339. Dissertation topic: "The effect of a pre-reading purpose on reading comprehension."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Behrooz G. Sharifi at 2:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

WEDNESDAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

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Group plans open memorial to honor war dead Rape

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

The renovation of Nichols Hall may not be the only thing that looks different next spring if a plan to establish a war memorial on the building's south lawn gains administrative approval.

Members of the student chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), an organization primarily comprised of Army ROTC cadets, recently submitted a request to University administration to begin action on the memorial project.

The organization, in keeping with its goals of civic service involvement, has proposed that a memorial commemorating all members of the U.S. Armed Forces who have died in war be established outside Nichols Hall.

"The south lawn is an open area with lots of trees and protection from the street, so it fits in ideally with what we want to do," Jay Stoker, AUSA civic service chairman and senior in business administration, said. "Our intent is to maintain a kind of quiet, open at-

mosphere that appeals to those who want a place to go and sit, while also providing a marker that would serve as a reminder of those who gave their lives in service of their country."

According to the formal proposal submitted by AUSA, the Nichols Hall site "is symbolically appropriate as adjacent to the building that once died due to civil unrest resulting from war, and is being brought back much like the bringing back of memories of the fallen who have died due to war."

The memorial, as proposed, would become the only existing memorial on campus to represent, in an open environment, all those who have died in war.

So far, a design for the memorial has not been determined, Stoker said. AUSA is proposing that a landscape design contest be opened to the University, and perhaps more specifically to the College of Architecture and Design, so an appropriate design might be created.

"We thought the idea of opening the contest to the University would result in some creative ideas," Stoker said. He said the

group would award some type of prize for the winning design, although it has not yet been determined what it would be.

"We would like to start the contest at the beginning of next fall semester," he said. "The entries could then be judged by the end of the semester so the memorial could be established and ready for dedication at the same time Nichols Hall is completed."

Criteria for the memorial design will be based on several different factors yet to be determined, Stoker said.

Building and landscape costs, University requirements, contributors' wishes and intentions of the AUSA are the primary considerations to be included in the development of the project, he said.

In addition to the design contest, the group also is working on a plan for a fund drive to raise money to pay for the memorial.

"Cost guidelines for the project will be determined by how much we think we can raise in our fund drive," Stoker said.

The first step in raising the money is to develop of possible sponsors, including organizations, businesses and individuals.

"We'll challenge each of them to a specified contribution amount. If we multiply that amount times the number of sponsors we have, we can figure our return, which can then be used as our cost proposal for the project," he said.

The AUSA will be able to contribute a nominal sum to the project, Stoker said.

"We've also talked to some non-profit organizations who said they would donate, and we are considering contacting all active duty and retired alumni. We have other regular contacts in the area, too," he said.

The AUSA civic service committee, which is comprised of a chairman for civic service, landscape and a fund drive, have been assigned to work with administrators in following procedures for establishing the memorial, Stoker said.

The group began working on the project last fall, but did not complete the formal proposal for the memorial until this semester.

"Right now we are free to continue with our plans for the project as long as we can come up with the funds and the University approves the design proposal," Stoker said.

Continued from page 1

considered in rape trials and hearings;

— if public officials have the ability to judge when a person is repentant of a crime and is unlikely to repeat it;

— how citizens interested in attending rape-related hearings can be informed about when such hearings are to be held.

"We believe this not to be an expression of outrage, but as a community concern," she said.

When contacted at his home for comment, Mershon said, "Some lawyers and some individuals have advised me I shouldn't be put in this forum because I shouldn't be put in a position to explain a decision. Certainly courts cannot and should not be required to have to respond or participate in a forum on every decision. But I have a deep personal conviction courts are here to serve the people, not the other way around.

"Courts should be available to discuss informative issues in an appropriate, objective and thoughtful forum on matters that can help concerned individuals better understand the problems and difficulties judges face in the judicial process," Mershon said.

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Tuition hikes may push students deeper in debt

By The College Press Service

Administrators said they're confident students will be able to absorb another year of huge tuition increases by resorting to more loans and using more financial aid, despite a recent study showing that financial aid is declining.

Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., for example, is trying to offset a 9 percent tuition hike for next year by making more loans available to students, said Agnes Gifford of the school's treasurer's office.

At Chicago State University, Budget and Planning Director Wayne Rath said students will not be priced out of school "because major scholarship amounts also increase in a percent equal to increases in tuition. That's been consistent over the years."

It also may be changing. "Nobody really expects that federal programs will grow by very much the next few years," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington.

A January 1984 College Board study, moreover, concluded federal aid to students has declined by 21 percent since 1981, making campus costs markedly more difficult to finance.

The study blamed the phasing out of Social Security benefits for students and tougher restrictions on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for letting tuition increases outpace increases in student income and aid each year since 1980.

As a result, students have been going deeper into debt to pay their way, Martin said.

While some schools like Lehigh have institutional loan funds to help students finance their educations, Martin said community colleges and some of the smaller public colleges and independent colleges have trouble making up the increased costs to students.

Even if they can, Martin said, students can't keep going into debt indefinitely.

"It's conceivable," he said, "that schools that can't balance the need for their own fiscal health with students' ability to pay will find themselves with an unacceptably high default rate in the future."

New federal laws keep some students from borrowing more money even if they want to.

Northern Arizona University stu-

dent Albert Arvallo works during summers but must keep his jobs during the school year to a minimum.

"If you work, they will cut down on your (student) loan," he said.

"My parents' income went up, and now I won't qualify for a loan," said Becky Johnson, a student at Bismarck Junior College, North Dakota.

"My parents' income, although not big, was at a level I couldn't qualify for aid," Jeni Jagow, DePaul University student, said.

"They've taken us to the limit," University of Delaware student Scott Webber said.

Some students said they've been taken over "the limit."

"My sister won't go to school now," said Vivian Burge, a Los Angeles City College student.

"She was on her way to college, but now she's looking for a training program" because LACC has

become too expensive for her, Burge said.

"Tuition," said Michael Alexander, a Chaffey College student in Alta Loma, Calif., "puts an additional burden on poor people. We will see a change in our student population because there will be fewer blacks, hispanics and fewer minorities overall."

Enrollment figures suggest higher tuitions have not driven many people out of college in the past.

Despite 45-73 percent hikes during the last three years in 14 southern states, "southern enrollments have been increasing steadily," said Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Last year's nationwide 10 percent hike at public colleges didn't prevent a 1 percent enrollment increase.

The immediate impact of high tuition increases seems to be on quality

of student life rather than on enrollment.

Northern Arizona's proposed \$50-a-term hike "makes a difference on laundry costs," Arvallo said. "It's something people don't even think about. I don't go out as much as I'd like to. I can't afford it. I don't go for pizzas."

"My parents pay my tuition, and this kind of puts a strain on them," said Charmin Jackson, a Chicago State University student. "They had to do without things like fixing up the house."

Yet resentment levels seem to have risen above even discomfort levels.

"You get to the point where you feel it's not worth it," said University of Miami student Nancy Larsen.

"There is a new bookstore," Webber said, "but I was perfectly happy with the old one."

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Midterm proposal ineffective

K-State's midterm grade policy isn't funny, but a recent Faculty Senate proposal to improve the policy reads like a bad joke.

Currently, only freshmen and transfer students receive midterm grades. These grades were intended to help students deal with the adjustment to a new school. But faculty members who give blanket C's or no grades at all have turned midterm grades into little more than a waste of time and money.

It is to Faculty Senate's credit that it has recognized the problem and is attempting to find a more effective system for releasing midterm grades. The proposal being considered would send grades to all students except graduate students. Students would receive an unsatisfactory or satisfactory rating instead of a letter grade.

This proposal would not address the problems encountered with the current system. It would be just as easy to give every student a satisfactory rating as to give them a C. Also, if faculty members now refuse to turn in midterm grades for a few freshmen and transfer students, why does Faculty Senate think they would turn in grades for even more students?

Another problem with the proposal is how to define satisfactory and unsatisfactory class performance. University-wide criteria could be established, but this makes no distinction as to the type of class being graded. A student getting a C in Engineering Physics is probably doing satisfactory work. A student getting a C in Music Listening Laboratory probably is not.

If instructors decide the criteria for satisfactory work for individual classes, a student will have to consult that instructor to find out what the rating means. There is no reason to go through the costly procedure of processing midterm grades when those grades will tell students nothing.

K-State does not need a new midterm grade policy. The current policy would serve well with one slight revision. There must be an enforcement clause in the policy.

Instructors do not fail to turn in final grades, because an instructor failing to do so probably would not have a job in the future. If not turning in midterm grades had the same result, all instructors would give midterm grades.

The enforcement policy should state that giving a blanket grade to the class is the equivalent of turning in no grade for that class. This would eliminate the need for a separate policy dealing with faculty members who give blanket grades.

Faculty Senate may be unwilling to put such an enforcement clause in a policy dealing with other faculty members. But even if it refuses to do so, it should not endorse a policy like the one being considered.

The budget for education is already low. If the University switches to an useless and expensive policy like the one being considered, then more money will be taken from education. And the real joke will be on the students.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

Library should be funded first

Farrell Library is taking a step in the right direction toward improving its services and resources.

Plans have been drafted to change Farrell 315 from a study area to a special collections reading room with security and humidity controls to house rare books. Although actual remodeling of the room will not begin for two to three years, foresight on the part of library administration should be commended.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$250,000, but funding has yet to be secured for the room. But as suggested by Antonia Pigno, coordinator of specialized collections and University archives, a Friends of the Library program may be established to raise the necessary funds to renovate Farrell 315.

This is a praiseworthy idea; the only

question is why such a program hasn't been established by now, not only for special projects, but as a general alumni-funded beneficiary for the library.

If alumni can be rallied to contribute money for a new coliseum, how impractical is it to expect financial contributions to support the library?

A lot. Faculty who contribute to the University for academic improvements number relatively less than those who willingly donate to support sports programs (including buying tickets to football and basketball games).

But alumni should be aware of the vital role a library plays in academic studies. The KSU Foundation and the Alumni Association should make funding for the library a major monetary priority.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

A character analysis of Reagan

WASHINGTON — Senior White House aides, the munchkins of our time, have fanned out across Washington, assuring the secular humanists in the press that what motivates the administration's drive for school prayer is really not just (or not only) religious zeal but also (or mostly) a desire to solidify the president's support among religious fundamentalists. The administration wants God back in the classroom. It will settle, though, for some votes.

This epic moment of cynicism, comparable to the attempt by Republicans in the 1950s to use Sen. Joseph McCarthy to soften up the Democrats, is following a historical pattern. McCarthy could not be contained and neither can the forces of intolerance. Already there is evidence aplenty that we are entering a particularly nasty period. Ronald Reagan may have lost control of the situation.

It could be that what senior White House aides are saying in the newspapers may not, in fact, reflect the president's views. The president seemed sincerely busy trying to push the prayer bill through Congress. He has assured some recalcitrant senators that based on his own experience, the minority has nothing to fear from the majority. We may all breathe a sigh of relief.

Nevertheless, it is clear a whole lot of people have simply had it with the president — and his attempt to make religion a political issue is the last straw. House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, for one, can hardly contain his contempt for the man. It was O'Neill who said what until recently few in Washington would have dared: the president himself does not go to church.



The speaker was, in short, calling the president a hypocrite. But that was nothing compared to what House Majority Leader Jim Wright said the other day. He called the president a liar. Speaking before the House, he repeated the word nine times, and while the subject was not school prayer but the budget deficit, it has nevertheless become clear that the wraps are off, tempers are short and the president is going to get what some think he has coming.

Congress is one thing; the press is something else. Despite what some believe, the media have not been particularly protective of Reagan. They have, in fact, detailed his lapses in memory, his concocted history, his exaggerations, his embellishments, his laconic style of management and his appalling ignorance on subjects which, like Lebanon, really are matters of life and death.

Now articles are being written about his hypocrisy — alleged or otherwise — and it is noted that this man who extolls the family is hardly even seen with his. A Redbook magazine article in which his son, Michael, says his father has seen one grandchild once and the other

never, has been cited with relish, as has the First Family not choosing to attend or not being welcome at the wedding of son, Ron.

Articles have appeared about strains in the first family, such as Nancy's alleged coolness to her husband's children by Jane Wyman. People are beginning to notice, too, that the president never goes to the funerals of his close friends — Justin Dart and Alfred Blommingdale, to name two — and that some of his and Nancy's friends either have the sort of sex lives that are decried daily by the video ministers Reagan courts, or are — gasp! — homosexuals.

All this is incredibly, even excessively, personal and has little if anything to do with the way the president does his job. These statements and articles are, in some sense, tit for the president's tat — a feeling that Reagan, in his endless sermonizing, has become excessively personal. The issue being raised is the one that until now simply could not stick to the president — character. For the first time, the president is being questioned on that score.

Where all this will end, I know not. But there is little reason to believe tempers will cool in an election year. A man who tells others how to live their lives is bound to have his own life examined. Through moral posturing, the president has turned the White House into a glass house. He shouldn't throw stones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Approval of prayer in schools

I am aware the U.S. Senate has already voted on and defeated the proposed constitutional amendment to allow organized prayer in the schools. However, as long as there are important issues to be decided, the idea of school prayer will return. Perhaps the following idea can be considered for the next round.

I feel the movement was unsuccessful, in part, because one of the most convincing aspects of the prayer idea was never suggested. Namely, that it would be a valuable educational tool. I'm not talking about voluntary prayer, because students have always been free to come to school 10 minutes early and pray if they so desired. No, I refer to teacher-led, organized prayer. It just might be the mechanism to achieve true freedom of religion.

I estimate there are approximately 180 days in the school year. So the top 180 religions and denominations could each draft a careful prayer that best reflected the group's beliefs. Then, every day a different prayer could be recited and the children could learn about a different religion by seeing how and for what the different groups pray.

Today they could pray a Buddhist prayer, tomorrow a Unitarian prayer, the day after a Jewish, Baptist, Moonie, etc. So one day each year, your child would get to hear your own particular point of view.

I think children at least would see that religions have a lot in common, that most probably pray for similar things. Such prayers should provide for greater understanding between people holding different sets of beliefs. Perhaps after this, people in Oklahoma wouldn't burn down



houses over such issues as school prayer.

There would of course be problems. To be fair, as the Constitution demands, all religions would have to be treated as equals. Otherwise a lot of irresponsible people would tie up the court system, constantly filing suits complaining that the Baha'i, the Methodists or other organizations were not "true" religions.

Another obstacle would be the unique practices of some religions, such as praying in the nude as does one group in Oregon. However, I predict the general public will be so grateful to have prayer back in the schools they will not mind their children praying together in the nude, one day a year — all over the country.

The educational advantages would extend beyond the schools to the parents. For example, when Johnny would come home his father could ask him, "What religion did you pray today?" A typical response might be: "Today we had a Quaker prayer. It was OK, Daddy, but all we did was pray for peace."

I realize some people thought prayer in the schools would

automatically mean "Christian prayer." While that is understandable, I don't believe it could be justified under the Constitution. All religions would have to be represented.

School prayer would be a means to educate children about the less recognized religions in this country. First would be the popular religion that worships the God Money, and his favorite prophet — Profit.

The National Enquirer could compose the official prayer for all the people that worship Linda Evans and the rest of the "beautiful people." Similarly, Hugh Hefner could pen the prayer for worshippers of the naked female breast.

The National Rifle Association could draft a prayer for those who hold the possession of guns to be the noblest of achievements. It could be called "Prayer to the God of Guns," or "Prayer to the God of Self Defense."

Perhaps the professional sports associations could meet to decide on the official prayer to Sports. It might be somewhat like this, "If you make us No. 1 we'll be real good. Amen. Play ball."

So you see, prayer in the schools could be the best road to true freedom of religion. Kansas children, formerly underprivileged, would now leave school having studied many different religions. A young person would not simply be restricted to the religion of his parents. He or she would conceivably select their religion, but they would have the entire spectrum of world religions from which to choose.

Letters

Amendment would have 'divisive effect' ...

Editor,

Re: Anne Guislain's column, "Prayer amendment protects rights," in the March 22 Collegian.

In your column, Ann, you do nothing but promote ignorance and misinformation about public school prayer. Your rationale for prayer in school is that students are being denied constitutional rights. Nothing is farther from the truth. Students can pray silently to themselves any time they want to.

Understandably, the kind of prayer that is prohibited is prayer out loud that disrupts the everyday operation of the school. Moreover, the duty of our public schools is to teach objectively and maintain the wall of separation between church and state — an intention of our Constitution that you apply an abjectly narrow interpretation of in your article.

Our government is doing nothing to preclude the free exercise of religion. We live in one of the most free and religiously pluralistic societies in the world. A prayer amendment, if passed, could have a devastating and divisive effect on our public schools. It is an injustice to those children and their families who belong to minority religions or to no religious group. I can imagine a few children of a minority religious group in a school

dominated by a single religious faction becoming stigmatized and ostracized because of some instituted prayer time.

What does school prayer accomplish? I have heard Ronald Reagan, Jesse Helms and Jerry Falwell promulgate their beliefs that prayer in school will rectify the moral decadence and restore discipline in young students. It is these kind of vacuous statements that support the prayer amendment.

My fears of a prayer amendment are not delusions of a "knee-knocking liberal." They are real and valid. The ramifications of any prayer amendment might eventually regress us back to the days when students were punished for not participating in prayer because it was contrary to their beliefs.

Chris Colbert
sophomore in political science

... may preserve freedom

Editor,

Re: Brian LaRue's column, "True perception of prayer issue," in the March 21 Collegian.

Upon inspection of any number of school administrations' policies on prayer, it is evident that LaRue's "true perception of the prayer issue" is false.

LaRue's main argument centered on the misconception that students currently have the right to pray. In fact, students in many schools are forbidden to pray. As a junior high school student, I was threatened with suspension by the administration if caught praying with others in the school. Recently, a group of students at Piper High School in Kansas City, Kan., were told they could no longer meet together and pray before school. These are just two examples of a number of schools which are denying students desiring to pray the right to do so.

Thus, preservation of religious freedom is truly the central issue here. I am grateful at least a majority of our U.S. senators see the need for this legislation and have seen through the irrelevant arguments of the opposition.

I hope the fight for religious freedom will continue, and the anti-religious bias in our public schools will be replaced by constitutional neutrality.

Nancy Nicoll
sophomore in elementary education

Walkways designed for nighttime safety

Editor,

You have just finished one of those ugly Monday night biology tests. You step outside. It's dark. Which way will you turn to go home? A concern of mine and a problem you should be concerned with is the safety of the K-State campus at night.

There are several unsafe areas on campus. Many buildings and bushes cause dark areas on campus. One such dark area is along the south side of Cardwell Hall toward Goodnow and Marlatt halls. Another poor area is around the back of the natatorium.

Maybe you are asking yourself to make our campus safe, do we need to put up more lights and go to much expense? Sure, lighting would be great, but I have another solution. What I want to stress is that we can make our campus safer with no expense — just a little time.

To solve this problem of unsafe areas, you should look at a campus map which emphasizes the safe parking and walkways on campus. The maps are located at every residence hall, greek house, at the Women's Resource Center in Holton Hall and are posted on the walls in the restrooms in the Union.

The dark lines on the map illustrate the best walkways on campus to take at night. If you take the time to use these safe routes and walk with a friend, you can be that much safer. Also, too many guys feel they can take any route on campus. If guys could use the safe walkways, they would be doing double duty. They could be safer and make others safer. The more traffic there is on a walkway, the safer you are.

Not only using the walkways will

make you safer, but also knowing where and how to use the emergency telephones on campus will help. If you look on the safety map, you will see pictured nine emergency telephones on campus for students to use. In case of an emergency, you can pick up the phone and all you have to do is state the problem. There is no need to tell the K-State Police where you are because each phone is coded into the department.

Using the safe walkways, walking with a friend and knowing where and how to use the emergency telephones are all steps to make you safer on campus at night. Is your safety worth those few minutes? I know I will take the time.

Amy Jo Reinhardt
sophomore in agricultural economics

make you safer, but also knowing where and how to use the emergency telephones on campus will help. If you look on the safety map, you will see pictured nine emergency telephones on campus for students to use. In case of an emergency, you can pick up the phone and all you have to do is state the problem. There is no need to tell the K-State Police where you are because each phone is coded into the department.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Briefly

Smoke forces airplane evacuation

LOS ANGELES — An overheated air conditioning unit sent smoke into the cabin of a United Airlines 727 jet Monday as it waited for takeoff from Los Angeles International Airport, and 111 passengers and crew evacuated the airliner.

No injuries were reported, but an Olathe high school student suffered an asthma attack as she left the smoke-filled cabin, one of her teachers said. The plane, Flight 712, was bound for Kansas City.

The passengers and crew left the plane shortly after 7 a.m. from a rear stairway wheeled up to it and did not have to use emergency chutes, said airport spokeswoman Barbara Abels. There were no flames, she said.

"By the time I got to the back of the plane, I was having real trouble breathing ... It was so thick you couldn't see anything," said passenger Cathy Webb of Kansas City.

"The cabin filled with smoke. It was getting pretty heavy," said Mary Center, a teacher from Olathe North High School, who was with 30 students.

Center said the students had already spent the night at Los Angeles International after their flight to Denver was delayed Sunday because of bad weather in Colorado. That forced them to miss a connecting flight at Denver which would have taken them to Kansas City.

Pope desires return to homeland

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II said Monday he has a "fervent" desire to visit Poland's Baltic region, a Solidarity stronghold he was forced to skip during his pilgrimage home last year.

In impromptu remarks during an audience for 900 Polish pilgrims at the Vatican, the pontiff gave a special greeting to groups from Gdansk and Szczecin. He said in Polish that he had wanted to visit the Baltic area during his trip to Poland in June 1983, and the "desire is ever more fervent."

Solidarity, the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, was formed after a series of strikes in the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk during the summer of 1980.

The Polish church, sensitive to government fears of unrest during the papal tour, did not request a stop in Gdansk, which is the home of labor leader Lech Walesa. The Solidarity leader instead met the pope in a remote mountain resort south of Krakow.

Journalist to retrace 'long march'

PEKING — The 7,600-mile route taken by Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese communists in their historic "long march" half a century ago will be retraced by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Harrison Salisbury.

Salisbury is in Peking to research a new book. He says he will spend "several months" retracing the route.

Communist forces led by Mao made the journey in 1934-1935 to escape encirclement by Nationalist troops. The march led Mao and surviving Communist remnants to a safe haven in China's northwest.

The long march followed a meandering, indirect route. Communist forces fought both the Nationalists and, in remote areas, tribal groups.

Salisbury's trip is being arranged by the Chinese Foreign Ministry and follows the original route, with some exceptions.

Salisbury, formerly of The New York Times, won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Soviet Union and went behind North Vietnamese lines during the Vietnam War to report on civilian casualties.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers, high mid- to upper-40s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain, rain becoming mixed with or changing to snow. Low 30 to 35.

Resort owners vow to keep lights on

Las Vegas service union plans strike

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Eight years ago when the 26,000-member Culinary Union went on strike, owners of 11 of the largest hotels on the glittering Strip turned out the lights and closed their doors for 15 days. The shutdown cost the city \$131 million.

Now, facing a Monday strike deadline, the resort owners say they won't replay the 1976 scenario. They have promised to fight the union, Nevada's largest, by remaining open, hiring new workers if needed and spending extra on advertising in the city's top tourism markets.

Union leaders have said that anyone who wants to work will have to fight their way into and out of the hotels.

"If labor and management do take a hard line, you're going to have confrontation," said Steve Waugh, head of the uniform field services division of the 1,585-member Metro Police department.

Metro Police, preparing for a "worst case" situation, are being briefed in riot-control training.

Behind the pre-strike rhetoric lies an industry emerging from the effects of the recession. Clark County casinos rebounded last year with the highest win level since 1980, raking

in \$1.9 billion. But the 7.7 percent increase is far below the double-digit returns hotel-casinos had become accustomed to in the late 1970s.

At the height of the recession in 1982, several thousand casino workers were unemployed. Unemployment in the area has since dipped from a high of about 11 percent to below 8 percent.

April is one of the city's best tourism months; last April, for example, accounted for 1.3 million of 1983's record 12.4 million visitors. Some 85,000 conventioners are already booked for this April.

"We are prepared for the eventuality there will be a strike, and the hotels will remain open," says Vincent Helm, executive director of the Nevada Resort Association. The 21-member NRA includes most major Las Vegas resorts.

If the Culinary Union strikes, it would empty the hotels of kitchen employees, food servers, cocktail servers, cashiers, porters, change people, bellhops — most of the employees who make a hotel tick.

Their four-year contract expires April 1 and workers voted overwhelmingly last week to authorize a walkout April 2 if a new pact is not reached.

Also facing April 1 contract deadlines are unions representing a

total of 4,000 to 5,000 stagehands, musicians and bartenders. They have indicated they will follow the Culinary members' direction.

NRA officials have said they will hire workers to replace the strikers, and have posted letters at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas offering jobs to students. But Culinary President Joe Hays has warned those workers "would have to fight their way into the hotels and we'll make 'em fight their way out."

"People who want to go to work have that right," Waugh said.

Waugh's department began seminars Friday for supervisors coordinating the 950 uniformed officers who would be called on to maintain order.

"We're going over equipment needs, logistics, manpower, etc.," Waugh said last week. "We've been gearing up for this thing for a year. I see a month of strike action before they get down to serious negotiations. I hope I'm wrong."

"We want to stay neutral, but we will take appropriate action when needed," Waugh said.

Complicating negotiations is the fact the union's secretary-treasurer Jeff McCall faces a bitter re-election battle in May. His two opponents have accused McCall of making concessions to the NRA, thus forcing

McCall into a more militant stance.

Both sides have been reluctant to discuss the economic issues publicly, although McCall said last week that the union was seeking a wage increase of 5 to 6 percent and the owners had offered only 1 percent.

Most of the bargaining so far, which has taken place on a sporadic basis over two months, has focused on NRA demands for changes in work rules that the owners claim are too costly.

Helm said the hotels simply want to streamline a union contract that is now "half an inch thick and places restrictions on management's operation of its business."

Helm said current culinary wages range from \$6 to \$10 an hour in the non-tip categories, \$4.60 to \$6.70 an hour for workers who also receive tips. He estimated that employees in the tip categories earn at least \$50 additional per eight-hour shift.

Echoes of possible labor strife are being heard in other cities, where union members have been distributing leaflets warning tourists not to come to Las Vegas and walk into a strike.

The city's Convention Authority has responded by working up a \$158,000 advertising campaign that includes a chef saying "Las Vegas, we're open and cooking."

Judge sentences 4 for barroom rape

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced Monday to 6-12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6 to 8 years; Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina sought a lesser sentence for Vieira, saying he had no prior record and that the woman's testimony that he was directly involved in the rape was not corroborated.

The maximum penalty for ag-

gravated rape is life imprisonment.

Several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse. The silence erupted into shouts of "Let them go!" The defendants, all Portuguese immigrants, are backed by many in their community who feel they were treated unfairly because of their national origin.

All the sentences will be served at the maximum-security Walpole State Prison. Under state law Vieira must serve at least four years; the others face at least six years before being eligible for parole.

"These individuals stand convicted of most serious crimes: crimes of extreme violence that brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity," the judge said in a memorandum accompanying the sentences. "Such crimes warrant a significant sanction."

Young did not read the sentencing document aloud, but did tell the court, "These sentences are not passed on these individuals because of who they are, but because of what crime they stand convicted of."

Leaders of the Portuguese community led marches in New Bedford and Fall River last week to protest the verdicts, saying the decision and publicity was partly due to the defendants' Portuguese background.

Pina asked for the sentences "so it can be clear in the society... that this type of crime requires a certain type of punishment which is certain, which is clear, which is fair."

Defense attorneys urged lenient

sentences ranging from 18 months to two years in a medium-security prison.

The defense argued that their clients faced possible deportation, a possibility that adds to the punishment. Young said that decision would be made by federal authorities and did not affect his sentencing. The judge can recommend against deportation, but Young gave no indication he would.

City Commission to discuss controversial moving permit

Movement of structures will be the topic of discussion at 4 p.m. today at a Manhattan City Commission work session at City Hall.

Commissioners will discuss the moving of buildings into the Potawatomi Avenue area and the disposition of the city's interest in a moving permit requested to place a structure on a lot at 260 Fair Lane.

The controversial moving permit ordinance proposal requires a fee of

\$400, showing photographs of structures to be moved onto a lot to neighbors within 200 feet and the signatures of two-thirds of those neighbors. Photographs and fees currently aren't required, but signatures of landowners within 100 feet of where a house is to be placed are required. Developers said at earlier commission meetings that the new guidelines would be unreasonable.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Island dance

5 Pouch

8 Ride's org.

12 Emerald isle

13 Money of account

14 Footless

15 Weaklings

17 Rug nap

18 Fate

19 Plagues

21 Spouses

24 Telephone inventor

25 Incite

26 Dairy worker

30 Bank acct.

31 Abrasions

32 Antelope

33 Flowering plant

35 Learning

36 All — (attentive)

37 Roll with a hole

38 Family cars

41 Plant seed

42 Jog

43 Glowing band of starlight

48 It followed "Typee"

49 Collection

50 Gaelic

51 Put on alert

52 Annoy

53 Deli breads

DOWN

1 Item for a seamstress

2 Psychic Geller

3 "Diamond —"

4 Short sock

5 Chimney dirt

6 French painter

7 Small castle

8 Bomb part

9 Sacred bull

10 Only

11 Summer refreshers

16 Distress call

20 BPOE members

21 Damage

22 Hillside dugout

23 Duck or color

24 Whirrs

26 Heath dweller

27 Excited

28 Letter phrase

29 Hamilton-Burr event

31 Type of song or dive

34 Actress Diane

35 F. Lee Bailey, for one

37 American editor

38 Pack

39 Columnist Bombeck

40 Word with trap or storm

41 Volcanic residue


44 A pig — poke

45 Contorted

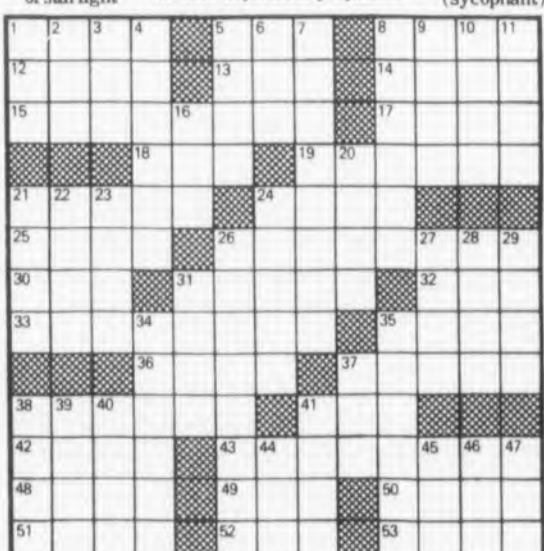
46 Enzyme

47 — man (sycophant)

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-27

BSGXW NEU G SPVRWU BPAXTWU AE IE

NEUVGS IGKXPKO: ATW OUGKI RGSS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GUTSY ACTRESS CONDUCTING THE ORCHESTRA IS A LEADING LADY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O



Record-setting race

Deb Pihl catches her breath following a strenuous workout Monday afternoon. Pihl won the 3,000-meter run Saturday at the California University-

Nike Invitational track meet at Berkeley. Her time of 9:16.71 set a new school record and was a personal best.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Softball team sweeps three from Cougars

What does a softball team do when there is a triple-header scheduled and rain has turned its playing field into mud?

In most cases both teams would get the day off, but not in case of the games scheduled between K-State and Barton County Community College women's teams Saturday. They just moved to a football stadium.

The games — all of which were five-inning contests — were played on the artificial turf at KSU Stadium instead of the 'Cat's natural turf field at Cico Park.

Barton County probably wishes it had got the day off as the Wildcats swept all three games — 14-4, 4-2, 7-6 — from the Cougars.

The Cougars jumped out in front with two runs in the first inning, but K-State came back with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning when Sherri Chace doubled and later scored.

The Wildcats grabbed a commanding lead as they tallied six runs in each of the second and third innings. Leslie Taylor lashed a double, and Pam Rufener and Annette Kirkham added singles in the second inning outburst.

Chacey, Joyce Hawley and Rufener hit consecutive singles in the third inning and later scored as

the Wildcats moved ahead 13-4.

Kathy Gillpatrick was the winning pitcher for K-State, improving her record to 2-3.

Lisa Tarvestad picked up a victory in the second game, despite K-State going hitless.

Tarvestad drew a walk to start the bottom of the third. Taylor also walked and Chacey reached on an error. All three scored when Hawley hit a grounder that both the Cougar shortstop and left fielder misplayed into a two-base error. Hawley later crossed the plate for the 'Cats final run of the inning, scoring on a fielder's choice.

Tarvestad limited Barton County to four hits to pick up her second victory of the season.

Trailing 5-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning in the third game, the Wildcats scored six runs to move ahead.

Singles by Marcie Borchard, Mary Sivyer, Rufener and Kirkham, coupled with four Cougar errors, sparked the outburst.

Alise Willson picked up her first win of the season as the 'Cats improved their record to 5-3.

The Wildcats and Cougars are scheduled to play at 2:30 p.m. today at Great Bend.

Tennis teams fall in dual competition

K-State's tennis teams had a difficult time as they fought both rain and opponents in meets last weekend.

The women's team traveled to

Wichita, playing in the Sheldon Coleman Mid-America Invitational. The squad's scheduled match against Southern Illinois University was rained out. The team dropped

two dual matches — falling to Oklahoma City University, 5-4, and Wichita State University, 9-0.

Meanwhile, the men also lost two duals and had one rained out at the Oral Roberts Quadrangular at Tulsa. The team saw their season record fall to 0-7 with losses to Arkansas Tech, 8-1, and Oklahoma Baptist University, 7-2. K-State's third match, against host Oral Roberts University, was canceled.

The women won four of six singles matches against Oklahoma City but had trouble in the doubles competition, losing all three matches.

No. 1 singles player Tamie Peugh netted the toughest victory, beating Jennifer Parnell, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Kim Black, Lisa Creighton and Erica Anderson all claimed straight-set wins.

In doubles, the teams of Tamie Peugh and Black, Susan Peugh and Judy Miller, and Creighton and Anderson all suffered straight-set losses. Peugh and Black played the OCU team of Parnell and Patti Martin closely before falling, 7-6, 7-5.

Against Wichita State, the Wildcats managed to win only one

set. The lone bright spot was the play of doubles team Black and Miller, who took the WSU team of Beth Dale and Sally Webster to three sets before losing, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"It looked like Black and Miller played really well together," said K-State Tennis Coach Steve Webb. "We'll probably use them together the rest of the season."

The rest of the women's team fell to Shocker opponents in straight sets.

Against Arkansas Tech, K-State's top doubles team of Chris James and Richard Blevin claimed the Wildcats' only victory.

James again claimed a win in the Oklahoma Baptist dual, topping Norm Weber, 6-4, 7-5. Scott Sandlin picked up K-State's other win, a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Steve Saxon.

The men's team will compete in their first home dual meet of the season when they face Bethany College at 2 p.m. Friday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The women's team will be on the road again, traveling to Springfield for the Southwest Missouri State Triangular on Friday and Saturday.

White's home run pushes Royals past Atlanta, 5-4

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Frank White hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves in exhibition baseball Monday.

White's homer, his second of the spring, followed a one-out single by Jorie Orta and a walk to Steve Balboni. The Kansas City second baseman connected off Braves starter and loser Rick Mahler, who is fighting for a job in the Braves starting rotation.

Atlanta opened a 2-0 lead in the

first inning when Bob Horner doubled in a run and then scored on a single by Chris Chambliss.

The Royals got a run in the third on Pat Sheridan's double and two groundouts, the last by Balboni getting the run home. The Royals made it 5-3 in the ninth when Balboni picked up his second RBI with a single.

Atlanta closed to within one in its ninth when Matt Sinatro doubled and scored on a single by Paul Runge.

Larry Gura got the victory for the Royals.

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—Applications available in Kedzie 103—

Saturday, April 14
10 km Wheatland Run for Diabetes & 2 mile Fun Run.

This year's race will begin at 1:30 with a 2 mile Fun Run followed at 2:00 with the 10 km. The run will begin and end in Manhattan's Cico Park and will take you through the challenging outlying hills north of Manhattan.

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—17	22-25	46-55
18-21	26-35	56 +
	36-45	

The Second Annual Wheatland Run for the American Diabetes Association is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Old Milwaukee Light Beer and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. All proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association.

ENTRY FORM

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City and State _____ Zip _____
Age sex () sex of race () mile ()
Circle Sex M F
Team Competition Yes No
Team Member's Name(s) _____
Short Size S M L XL
E _____
(Parent/Guardian Signature & A Minor)

Entry Fee
10 km—\$8 if postmarked before 4-14-84
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Make checks payable to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Entry fee is not refundable & must accompany all information on entry form. Those competing in the team competition also include team name.

Cavaliers take advantage of 'chance'

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — When University of Virginia Coach Terry Holland learned the Cavaliers had won an National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid despite a 17-11 record, he said, "Thank the Lord. We've got a chance."

Bonner all-district selection

Lady 'Cats center Angie Bonner picked up a post-season honor Monday when she was named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District V. The district includes universities in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Bonner helped lead the women's team to the Big Eight Conference championship and a berth in the women's division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The 6-foot-1 junior averaged 15.1 points per game and shot 61 percent from the field — the conference's best average. Bonner's top-scoring performance was 32 points against the University of Kan-

He can thank his mix of a freshman center, a former walk-on, a 24-year-old transfer, one guard who spent the first three games on suspension and another listed at 5-foot-10 who looks more like 5-foot-6 that the Final Four-bound Cavs now have a chance at the title.

Virginia, after four years of surprising everyone by not winning a

championship with 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson, now surprises everyone by booking tickets to Seattle the year after Sampson turned pro.

Virginia, 21-11, is the losingest team to advance to the Final Four since Bradley University dragged 12 losses to the semifinals in 1954. They added four to the win column during the tournament by beating Iowa, the University of Arkansas, Syracuse University and Indiana University.

"People didn't really respect us," senior guard Othell Wilson said after Saturday's win. "This right here should earn us as much respect as we want."

The Cavs will be underdogs again Saturday against the University of Houston; they lost to the Cougars 74-65 Feb. 18 in one of their two non-conference defeats. But then Houston lost to North Carolina State University in 1983 in the final game when the Wolfpack scored with two seconds left.

Virginia's chance against Houston could rest on fouls. The Cougars' graceful center Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 29 points in Sunday's victory over Wake Forest, has a propensity to fouling.

And Houston's dunking Phi Slam-

ma Jammias tend to turn into the Beta Boo Boos on the free throw line. They missed five one-and-one chances in the last 3:39 of the Wake Forest Game and were 10-for-21 overall.

Olden Polynice, the freshmen center from Haiti via New York, plays hard and seemingly unbothered by his predecessor's legend.

Kenton Edelin, who first made the team as a walk-on, admits his shooting range is "out to about 3 inches," but when he's close, he makes them. He's 11 for 12 from the field in NCAA play.

Wilson spent the first three games suspended for disrupting practice and had a league-high four technicals, but he's been well behaved and has played well in tournament games.

Ricky Stokes, who has to be shorter than his listed 5-foot-10, has played more games than anyone in school history. Rick Carlise, who transferred from Maine three years ago, threw in the clutch game-winner against the Arkansas. And Jimmy Miller came out of a February illness and prolonged shooting slump with eight for 11 in Saturday's game.

Martin receives job from 'friend'

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Before Jerry Martin began his 81-day prison term, he received a telephone call from Davey Johnson.

The rookie manager of the New York Mets, a teammate of Martin's with the Phillies in 1977 and 1978, wanted to offer the 34-year-old outfielder a job.

"He's a friend," Johnson said. "Nothing more needs to be said."

Martin, one of three Kansas City Royal players to plead guilty to charges of trying to possess cocaine, started what originally was a three-month sentence at Fort Worth Federal Prison on Dec. 5. But, because of good behavior, he was released on Feb. 23, nine days ahead of schedule.

Less than a week later, he appeared at the Mets' spring train-

ing camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I remember Jerry as a guy who always worked hard and did his best," Johnson said.

On the orders of outgoing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who imposed a one-year suspension on the three Royals, Martin would have to pay his own way and could only participate in the team's workouts. He would be ineligible for intra-squad or exhibition games.

"I'm not out of the woods yet," Martin said, "but I can see the light at the end of the forest."

Two weeks into his tryout, the 10-year veteran signed a one-year contract worth \$250,000 (he earned \$350,000 last year with Kansas City), but the pay won't start until the ban is lifted. A review of the case is set for May 15.

"I won't feel like part of the team until I'm playing," he said.

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1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kadzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28H)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (119H)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

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IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hub Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115H)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-5804. (107H)

STUDENTS. WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (106-127)

PLEASANT RIDGE—Two bedrooms, unfurnished at 923 Fremont. June and August vacancies, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (109H)

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STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-6494. (125H)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment in 1500 block of Colorado. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. Small pets OK. Quiet renters only. Call 776-8072. (125-127)

AVAILABLE NOW—two-bedroom basement across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122H)

TWO BEDROOM house, \$250 per month plus utilities. Supplemental solar heat, large fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2109 Spain, Northview, 776-5589. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students, \$450 month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL—1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, two-door, 1,000 miles, loaded, \$11,500. Call 532-6287 or 776-2318. (124-126)

1979 VOLARE, 49,900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, tape deck, \$3,600/trade pick-up. 537-1128. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

VERY YOUNG peach-faced lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton, 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage, \$80. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

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SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-8571 or 539-7764. (124-128)

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1982 SKYLIN—14' x 70' custom package, two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, extras. Really nice! Call 539-8162. (122-126)

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FEMALE GOLDEN retriever found in parking lot south of Union. To claim or adopt, call 539-4033. (123-125)

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FREE PIANO, bench, upright, plain but playable. Evenings—532-5309, anytime—532-5582, leave message for Tim, room A7 to return call. (125-127)

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THREE BASIC Skills Instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-July 24. \$1500 position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate student in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m. KSU is AA/EEO employer. (122-126)

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

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NOTICES 15

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Captain Cosmo

'Boom or bust' state funding looms in future for colleges

By The College Press Service

University of Iowa biology students peer through microscopes so old there aren't spare parts available to repair them when they break.

Students in history classes are taught on maps made in the early 1920s, and chemistry students can't perform even basic experiments because of the lack of equipment.

More than 1,000 Iowa students, tired of such ill effects of state funding cutbacks — actually are looking forward to a \$70 tuition decrease, thanks to a huge new state revenue surplus.

At the same time, California students — after five years of relentless tuition increases and funding cutbacks — actually are looking forward to a \$70 tuition decrease, thanks to a huge new state revenue surplus.

For California's colleges, the funding increase also will bring long-awaited faculty salary increases, improved student services and more instructional equipment.

The boom and bust in California and Iowa, it seems, are the newly-typical prospects for state funding of colleges and universities during the coming year.

State funding of higher education is perhaps even more important to campus budgets than federal funding. But state governors, who in recent weeks have unveiled their college budget requests for the coming year, have been offering extremes: either very good or very bad times ahead.

The long-awaited economic recovery has brightened college prospects in many states, but prospects in other still-struggling states have never been dimmer.

That even some states are doing better, however, causes some experts to breathe a little more easily.

"Things look a little more optimistic now," said M.M. Chambers, of the Illinois State University

Department of Educational Administration. Chambers tracks college funding in all 50 states.

"At least we're not seeing the cutbacks we were several years ago," he said.

Indeed, over the last three years almost every state reduced higher education funding or at the very least froze school budgets to help stretch dwindling state revenues through the recession.

Many schools suffered mid-year cutbacks, forcing them to raise tuition, eliminate student services, freeze faculty salaries and delay much-needed building improvements.

But now, even as some schools continue to struggle with cutbacks, at least some are beginning to emerge from the recession, officials said.

And, they added, even if the recovery is somewhat spotty, it is probably a harbinger of a better future for all.

"In general the states are getting more in the way of revenues, and they're looking at more modest funding and better times for higher education," said Gordon Van deWater, senior partner of Augenblick-Van deWater, a consulting agency which monitors higher education funding.

At the same time, he said, many colleges are still struggling with decreasing state revenues and uncertain state funding levels.

Ohio State University — where administrators last year had to halt the raising of a campus building because they didn't have the money to pay demolition crews — just received a \$25 million funding increase.

In Tennessee, Gov. Lamar Alexander has asked for an additional \$1 billion in state education funding over the next three years, much of it to go for pay raises and improved university facilities.

Arkansas, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts are among schools which plan sizable increases in higher education funding for the

coming year.

California's budget proposal for next year "is the finest budget we've had in two decades," said William Baker, vice president of budget and university relations with the University of California system.

The new budget proposal means a 20 percent funding increase for the nine-campus system.

"Our (tuition) fees have doubled in the last five years," Baker said. "This year our budget calls to reduce fees by \$70 per student, increase faculty salaries by 13 percent, and our budget for institutional equipment will double. It's wonderful."

Things aren't so wonderful in other states.

University of Oklahoma President William Banowsky warned state officials in December that as many as 50 classes could be cut because of funding decreases there. The campus library has already slashed periodical and book orders by nearly 30 percent just to keep operating.

Auburn University is asking state legislators for an extra \$7 million in funding to avoid "serious" financial trouble, administrators say.

Southwest Missouri State University just instituted a \$3 per credit surcharge after Gov. Kit Bond announced an emergency 2 percent holdback of state funds.

Likewise, Iowa is asking its state schools to give back 2.8 percent of their state funding to cope with a lingering recession there.

"The economic downturn that hit the rest of the country came to Iowa a little late," said Richard Remington, Iowa's vice president of academic affairs.

Still, most higher education officials are optimistic that the period of drastic, ongoing state funding cuts is drawing to a close for everyone.

"Quite a number of states are beginning to project that they'll have budget surpluses next year," Chambers said.

Investigation links AIDS carrier to cases in 10 cities across U.S.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forty cases of AIDS in 10 cities have been traced through sexual contacts to a homosexual man who may have been a carrier of the disease, spreading it across the country without knowing he had it.

The man had sex with eight victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome — four in Los Angeles and four in New York, according to an investigation by the Centers for Disease Control. Those eight in turn had contact with others, and the chain of contact ultimately spread to California, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — 10 cities in all.

Identification of the AIDS cluster is further evidence for the belief that AIDS is caused by an infectious agent, said William Darrow, the head of the CDC team that tracked down the cases.

In the American Journal of Medicine, Darrow and his colleagues identified a man they call "Patient 0" who links cases in Los Angeles with those in New York.

All 40 victims were homosexual men.

Patient 0 was not the first of the 40 men to get AIDS, Darrow said.

"One of the problems we had...was determining the source of the infection and the spread," Darrow said by phone Monday.

It appears Patient 0 transmitted the disease to at least two others before he had any symptoms himself, the CDC investigators found: "If the infectious-agent hypothesis is true, Patient 0 may be an example of a 'carrier' of such an agent."

Patient 0 eventually developed AIDS and is still alive.

The link between the 40 AIDS victims was identified in early 1982, Darrow said, when there were only 248 known cases among U.S. homosexual men.

Because many of the men in the cluster had multiple sexual contacts that could not be traced, it is hard to be sure just who was the source of disease for each case, Darrow said.

This is not the first report that AIDS may be spread by carriers with no symptoms. In 1982, the

CDC cited the case of an infant who developed an AIDS-like illness after a transfusion from a man who appeared well. The man later died of AIDS.

AIDS is marked by the inability of the body's immune system to resist disease. While researchers believe the disease is caused by a virus, they have not yet discovered its cause.

The CDC said homosexual men, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are the most likely victims of AIDS. The disease appears to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not through casual contact, CDC officials said. By March 19, AIDS struck 3,775 people in this country and killed 1,642.

The new study was conducted by David Auerbach, Harold Jaffe, James Curran, and Darrow, all of the AIDS Activity Center at the CDC. Darrow said the study could not have been done without help from local health departments and the homosexual men who agreed to interviews.

Cancer

Continued from page 1

some tumors deep in the body instead of X-rays, since this new method is more effective.

Computerized tomography uses X-rays which produce a two-dimensional image to examine the brain and other parts of the body. This technique is more accurate than conventional X-ray techniques.

Immunotherapy may be able to harness the body's own disease-fighting system to combat cancer with essentially no major overt toxicity.

A two-stage process causes

many cancers through exposure to two different kinds of substances known as initiators and promoters. Researchers are now exploring ways of interrupting the process to prevent cancer from developing.

Areas which researchers plan to investigate include genetic engineering, man-made antibodies, mechanisms of carcinogenesis and chemoprevention, the report stated.

In the United States, most cancer cases are believed to be environmentally related, associated in some way with our physical surroundings, personal habits and lifestyles.

People 20 to 40 years of age should have a cancer-related checkup every three years, and those who are 40 and older should have such a checkup every year.

Hospital

Continued from page 1

list patients' names with A, B, C or D next to them.

Doctors understand that patients marked A or B receive life-saving resuscitation; C's and D's are not to be resuscitated if they suffer cardiac arrest.

A means patients who are curable or whose diagnoses were not yet certain and B is for patients with excellent chances to respond to treatment, Fahey said. C is incurable with a short but not totally predictable life span; D means no good therapy remains.

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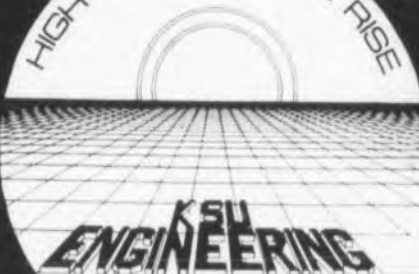
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Sports

Badminton courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex are available four days per week. See page 10.

University's tuition rate tops inflation

By BECKY WILEY
Collegian Reporter

The cost of tuition at K-State is increasing more than double the annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

Vice President for Business Affairs Daniel Beatty said price increases for the 1984-1985 academic year will range from a 7.5 percent increase in the non-resident undergraduates' tuition to a 19.5 percent boost in the resident graduates' tuition.

In dollars, it means resident undergraduate tuition rose from \$410 in fall 1983 to \$450 for fall 1984, and resident graduate tuition will jump from \$410 to \$490. Non-resident undergraduate tuition will increase from \$1,200 to \$1,290, while non-resident graduate tuition will rise from \$1,200 to \$1,415.

A major reason for the fee increases is to keep pace with the Kan-

Salary increases contribute to hike

sas Board of Regents' recommendation that students pay for a set amount of the cost of their education.

"There is an unwritten understanding between the Legislature and the Board of Regents that students will pay 25 percent of the cost of their educational instruction," Beatty said.

Faculty and non-faculty salary increases, University expenditures and Legislature appropriations are all factors contributing to the tuition increases, he said.

Beatty said the Legislature passed a 3.29 percent cut in the University's base budget in July 1982. The cut, which took effect in the fiscal year 1983, has carried over into 1984. This 3.29 percent reduction translates to

approximately 80 eliminated University positions and a loss of more than \$500,000 in other non-salary items.

"Some capital improvements have been made, but they had no effect on tuition," Beatty said.

He cited Nichols Hall as an example. A recommendation by Gov. John Carlin appropriated funds from the Educational Building Fund to be used for the building's restoration, Beatty said.

He said even with tuition increases, the 3.29 percent depletion which resulted from a shortage of state funds hasn't been replaced.

Consequently, the tuition picture for fall 1985 will be just as bleak.

The regents have proposed tuition increases ranging from a 4 percent

increase in non-resident graduate tuition to a 13 percent increase in resident graduate tuition. Beatty said that although these increases are still in the proposal stage, it will only be a matter of time until the bill passes through the Senate and is signed by the governor.

A small consolation is that the incidental fees students pay in addition to tuition — \$140.50 in fall 1983 — will remain the same for fall 1984, and the academic services fee of \$10 will be eliminated beginning in the 1985-1986 academic year.

"They (the incidental fees) don't go up when the tuition does. They are on a special basis and will only increase when bonds are incorporated," Beatty said.

"The fees won't change next fall.

They will change when the stadium bonds retire, but then it will be a shift rather than an increase," he said.

Several U.S. colleges foresee tuition hikes

By The College Press Service

Tuitions at many schools next year may increase faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by university and college administrators across the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola University of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester already have announced tuition increases for next year which are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

More than 13 universities or state university systems, among many others, recently unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-1985 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by 9 percent, the survey found.

The national averages for 1984-1985 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall. However, recent announcements

by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," said Fary Quehl of the Council on Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," James Quinn, Washington State University registrar, said. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said speculation is that (the increases are) to complete or add to projects and programs that have been put off for several years.

One long-delayed item of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate that college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, mainly due to a decade of high inflation.

See TUITION, page 12

Panel may select counsel in Meese case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith asked a special three-judge panel Tuesday to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the finances and other controversies surrounding White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Meese, nominated by President Reagan to succeed Smith, had asked for a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that arose during his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, which have been suspended indefinitely.

Smith asked that the prosecutor

look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, individuals who later received federal jobs; special treatment for business entities in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and his statements about how much he knew of the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of campaign materials from former President Jimmy Carter's campaign.

"Irrespective of whether all these matters involve specific information sufficient to constitute grounds to investigate whether or not federal criminal statutes are implicated, I

believe they should be included in the independent counsel's jurisdiction," Smith told a special three-judge panel.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, the three appellate judges have the authority to choose a special prosecutor, or independent counsel as the post is known in the law, to conduct the investigation.

Smith asked for permission to release his report publicly and the judges granted it, because it had been widely reported that the Justice Department was conducting a preliminary investigation to determine whether it should ask for a

special prosecutor.

Meese himself asked Smith to request the naming of a special prosecutor, after senators who opposed his nomination already had done so.

Smith also asked the judges to publicly identify the special prosecutor once he is named.

Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing in any of the matters mentioned by Smith, a fact that Smith noted in his application.

Risk of cancer may be reduced with proper diet, researcher says

By GREG PROSKE
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about current research on the treatment and prevention of cancer.)

Most cancer in the United States is related to environmental causes, including the food people consume.

"There is evidence to suggest that diet may affect cancer," said Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition and K-State cancer researcher.

"High fat diets are supposed to promote tumor growth," Reeves said. "If Americans could further modify their diet, they could reduce their risk of cancer," he said.

Reeves does his research on nutrition and cancer in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, organized under the Division of Biology.

"I have two hundred students studying the effects of a high fiber, high fat diet on the incidence of colon tumors induced by 1,2 dimethylhydrazine, which is a known carcinogen (a cancer-causing agent)," he said.

An American Cancer Society report issued March 7 has suggested seven dietary ways which may help prevent cancer:

1. Avoid obesity. This suggestion is based in part on an ACS 12-year study of almost one million Americans. The study found cancer risks to be higher among overweight men and women particularly those 40 percent or more overweight.

2. Reduce total fat intake. This is particularly important in deterring cancer of the breast, colon or prostate, the report stated.

3. Eat more high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. Due to inconclusive research, not all scientists agree that high-fiber foods are an effective cancer deterrent.

4. Include vitamins A and C in the daily diet. It is recommended that obtaining the vitamins from fruits and vegetables is better than from capsules or tablets because vitamin A can be toxic in excess.

5. Include cruciferous vegetables, such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower in the diet. Epidemiologic studies suggest these vegetables may reduce the risk of cancers of the gastrointestinal and respiratory tracts. The risk of chemically induced cancer may be reduced by the consumption of these vegetables.

6. If alcohol is consumed, it should be used in moderation. Those who drink large amounts of alcohol, and especially those who also smoke cigarettes, run an unusually high risk of getting cancer of the oral cavity, lungs and pancreas.

7. Consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrate-cured foods also should be moderate. Ham, fish and some varieties of sausage that are smoked absorb cancer-causing tars similar to those in tobacco smoke.



Nooner crooner

Doug Sharpe, senior in architecture, performs contemporary and country music Tuesday afternoon in the Union Catskeller during a Nooners. See review, page 6.

Fisherman discovers slain woman; investigators seek victim's identity

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A young woman found stabbed to death near a Milford Lake boat ramp was the victim of "a sadistic, brutal killing," an investigator said Tuesday.

"There was evidence she had been bound and abused prior to her death. She had a lot of bruises over her entire body," Geary County sheriff's investigator Albert Buskey said. Buskey refused to divulge further details of the slaying.

An autopsy showed the victim — believed to be 17 to 19 years old — died of a stab wound in the back.

The body was found Monday afternoon under a pine tree at the east end of Milford Lake by a fisherman, and still had not been identified more than 24 hours later. Buskey said he had no suspects.

"We're kind of in a holding pattern until we learn her identity," he said.

Authorities were seeking assistance Tuesday in identifying the victim, who was described as white, about 5 foot 2 and weighing 105 to 110 pounds, with brown eyes and medium-length curly brown hair. Officers said she was wearing blue jeans and a white sweater but no shoes when she was found.

Council to discuss changes in campus parking manual

By TONA TURNER
Collegian Reporter

Definitions of terms, parking permit changes and increases in campus parking fines are included in proposed amendments to the 1985 Traffic and Parking Regulations manual to be discussed and voted on at a public hearing next week.

A public hearing by the K-State Traffic and Parking Council is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 5 in the Union Big Eight Room. The hearing concerns the adoption of new regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities on campus, said Helen Cooper, assistant director of planning and the person responsible for the proposed Traffic and Parking Regulations manual.

The council's proposed 1985 Traffic and Parking Regulations Manual would feature the addition of word definitions, Cooper said. Words such as "visitor," "faculty/staff," and "storage" have caused much controversy in the past because of differences in interpretation, she said.

In the new regulations manual, the term "faculty/staff" would be changed to "employee," which is defined as "any person engaged by Kansas State University for teaching, extension, research, administration, service or any person employed by an agency connected to or assigned to the University." The reduced parking permit fee for employees earning \$10,000 or less also would be eliminated.

Parking permit procedures will undergo many changes if the proposal passes. The current bumper sticker permits will be replaced by movable permits that hang from the rear-view mirror. This will allow students or employees who own more than one vehicle the opportunity to transfer the permit.

An adhesive decal that matches the movable permit, along with adhesive single-car permits, must be applied on the inside front windshield in the lower corner on the driver's side, according to the proposed

manual.

In addition, "temporary" parking permits would replace the "short term" parking permits. Current regulations define "short term" as "excess of one week and not more than eight weeks." The cost of the short term permit is \$5. New regulations propose the temporary permit, which would cost \$1 per day, \$2 per week and \$5 per month. No refunds would be allowed on temporary permits.

Violation fees, including those for bicycles, would increase, according to the new proposal. The current \$7.50 fee (those paid within 14 days) would increase to \$8, and the \$12.50 fee (those paid after 14 days) would be raised to \$13.

Reserved parking stalls would still be available to "persons whose University duties require the use of their car for frequent trips on and off campus throughout the day on a close time schedule."

However, the charge for reserved stalls would increase from \$60 to \$100 per year for a specified 10-hour period. The charge for a 24-hour stall would increase from \$100 to \$150. Students or employees interested in reserved parking facilities may apply to the Traffic and Parking Council.

K-State President Duane Acker signed an attached financial impact statement to the proposal that states, "It is not anticipated that the changes in the proposed Regulations Governing Traffic and Parking on the Roads, Streets, Driveways and Parking Facilities at Kansas State University will have any predictable fiscal impact on this agency (the University)." It is recognized that certain fees and penalties are being changed by the proposed Regulations; however, it is the opinion of this office that the fiscal impact upon individuals subject to this Regulation will be minimal.

Should the proposal be passed at the April 5 hearing, Cooper said it would go to the Kansas Board of Regents. If the regents pass the proposal, it will be forwarded to the Reviser of Statutes in Topeka and will become a new regulation at K-State.

Hart sweeps New England states with Connecticut primary victory

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, won an easy victory Tuesday over Walter F. Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — prelude to next week's showdown in New York.

"It was apparently a very good win for Gary Hart, and I commend him for it," Mondale told reporters. "We now go to New York for the next campaign."

Hart, who has been criticizing Mondale for declining to urge an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Central America, said he believed his stand on the volatile issue had won voter approval.

"I think the results showed a rejection of a foreign policy which calls for the continued presence of American troops in Honduras

and the possible loss of American lives there," he said in Brooklyn.

He declined to predict how Connecticut would help his campaign in New York, saying only, "We expect to do very well."

With all of Connecticut's 722 precincts reporting, Hart had 53 percent of the vote. Former Vice President Mondale had 29 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was third with 12 percent.

Hart was winning 33 of the 52 Connecticut delegates at stake. Mondale led for 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Jackson for 1.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates to 422 for Hart. Jackson has 76. Others accounted for 72 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

Update

Campus news briefs

Student named program finalist

Evon Lynch, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, has been named a national finalist in the third annual Scott Paper Co. Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholarship program.

Lynch is competing for one of 15 scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,000.

Her topic is "Doing what we can...by 'selling' DHI (production) testing." Her paper will be judged by a panel of experts from the American Dairy Science Association.

Winners will be announced at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, scheduled this year for late June at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas.

Sani-Prep is a disposable dairy towel made by Scott Paper Co. Such single-service towels are recommended for both washing and drying by the National Mastitis Council as a means for helping prevent mastitis from spreading from one cow to another.

Scott Paper Co., in cooperation with the American Dairy Science Association, developed the \$15,000 scholarship program to encourage original and creative thinking in the solution of problems in the field of dairy science.

Visiting English scholar to speak

Norman Grabo, Chapman professor of English at the University of Tulsa, will be a visiting scholar for the Department of English on Thursday.

Grabo, who currently is composing a history of American literature from 1520 to 1820, will speak on "Creative History" at 4 p.m. in Union 207. The public is invited.

Grabo has published a seminal study of the poetry of Edward Taylor, a New England Puritan of the 17th century, as well as editions of two of Taylor's major works. He also is editor of two widely used anthologies of American literature. His most recent work is an edition of "Arthur Mervyn," a work of the 19th-century novelist Charles Brockden Brown published in 1980, and "The Coincidental Art of Charles Brockden Brown," published in 1981.

Before becoming Chapman Professor of English at Tulsa in 1983, Grabo taught at Texas A & M, Michigan State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Grabo held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1970-1971 and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in 1980.

President heralds crime tip cards

The Kansas City Chiefs Crime Prevention Card program has been recognized by President Reagan as one of the outstanding crime prevention programs in the United States.

Among members of the Chiefs organization to attend the White House ceremonies commemorating National Crime Prevention Week were Nick Lowery, placekicker; Mitch Wheeler, director of promotions; and Don Steadman, director of administration. Reagan and U.S. Attorney General William French Smith praised the Crime Prevention Card Program for being an excellent example of the private sector joining forces to combat a public problem.

The program is co-sponsored by Frito-Lay and KCTV-5.

Since 1979, law enforcement agencies throughout Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska have distributed more than 16 million Chiefs crime tip cards to youth. The objective of the program is to encourage positive encounters between police officers and youths and communicate crime prevention and good neighbor tips through a non-authoritarian vehicle.

Stress workshop may aid students in managing test-anxiety problems

By KATHLEEN COLE
Collegian Reporter

Students whose grades reflect stress or ineffective study habits may be victims of test anxiety, a condition that limits performance on tests.

One way students can learn to overcome test anxiety is by attending workshops sponsored by U-LearnN and the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

A workshop, "Coping: Test Anxiety Management," will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. today to help students learn to deal with problems related to testing.

Participants can talk about particular problems they may be having in classes, specific subjects or study skills in general, said Laurie McCauley, conductor of the workshop and graduate in counseling.

"Once we have identified the problems, then we can decide if they are related to stress, study skills or some other cause," she said. "For instance, if a student says, 'I read the first question and knew I bombed the test,' or 'I knew the answer to that question, but I still got it wrong,' we may want to examine how the student studies," McCauley said.

Some students think that if they go to their classes, take notes, read the chapters and work out the problems at the end, they will do well on the exams, she said. While this method may work for some, others must explore alternative methods of studying, she said.

"We may suggest the student go through and read the sections, outline them, finish reading the chapter and then answer the questions at the end," McCauley said. "Another technique is to take the

sections outlined in bold print and make questions out of each of them.

"The point is for students to know they're not stuck with the problem," she said. "Most of us have experienced difficulties with tests ourselves at one time or another. We want students to understand they can learn from the experience. That's what the workshop is for; it's a good step in problem prevention, and it also serves as a source of referrals for pursuing remedial procedures."

After students discover the reasons for their test anxiety, they may want to make an appointment with a counselor to obtain additional help in resolving the problem. Likewise, U-LearnN and the Counseling Center have numerous resources available to aid in improving study skills and reducing stress.

"Students can listen to a series of tapes we make available that are aimed at helping individuals develop effective relaxation techniques," McCauley said. Those who are affected by stress when testing may find relaxation methods particularly helpful in preparing for exams. Students who listen to the tapes can later recall the techniques presented as a means of mental preparation.

"It is hoped that through the workshop, students will realize test anxiety can be dealt with in a positive way," McCauley said.

Committee to review retake plan

Retaking a class may no longer remove the original grade from a student's grade point average.

A proposal to change the University's retake policy will be considered at an Academic Affairs Committee meeting on April 3. John Eck, professor of physics, said the new retake policy, if adopted, would involve any completed University class to be permanently included on a student's transcript.

This means that if a student retakes a class, the second grade received would be averaged with the first grade.

The current retake policy states that undergraduate students may retake a course to improve the grade. If a course is retaken, the original grade is lined out and a retake notice is inserted. The first grade is not figured into the student's cumulative GPA. Only the retake grade is used in GPA computations, even if it is lower than the original grade.

U-LearnN Line

I'm having some friends up for All-University Open House. Where can I get information on the events?

clear out hallways, classrooms and labs.

I've always wondered how the emergency telephones located around campus work.

The emergency telephones are located in front of Justin Hall, between Memorial Stadium and Ahearn Field House, east of Ackert Hall and in many other locations across campus. To use one of the phones, open the box, lift the receiver and you will be connected with the K-State Police Department.

Campus Bulletin

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- UNIVERSITY FOR MAN midspring class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.
- TODAY
- FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. at Mr. K's back room.
- THURSDAY
- ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.
- LAR CONTESTANTS meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.
- DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Seminar Series for Spring will feature Lawrence J. Hagen, agriculture editor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Hagen will speak on "Wind Erosion Research on Abrasion of Soil."
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB Coalition for Human Rights, CISCA, UFM meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catskeller.
- GREEK NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in MCC Coffin Memorial Campus Center.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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Political Science

Open House
"CAMPAIGN '84"
Saturday, March 31
Catskeller


11:00 Panel: Reagan's Human Rights Record
Presented by Coalition for Human Rights and ACLU
1:30 Governor John Carlin

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All Day
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Down in the dumps

Deve Pfaff and Ron Walker, University Facilities employees, throw tree limbs knocked down by last week's ice storm on a burning pile of brush at the Riley County Landfill on Tuesday afternoon. Over 540 truckloads of limbs and brush have already been deposited at the landfill since the storm.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Second House committee to vote on pari-mutuel betting proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to let voters decide whether to amend the Kansas Constitution and legalize pari-mutuel wagering on any kind of racing won endorsement Tuesday in a House committee, but it now must win approval in a second committee before it reaches the House floor.

The controversial resolution, which originally spoke only to wagering on horse racing, would put the gambling question on the November general election ballot.

It now goes to the Calendar and Printing Committee, composed of the seven party leaders in the House where it's virtually assured of dying because of House Speaker Mike Hayden's opposition to the measure.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed the resolution after widening the scope of the measure by taking out references to horse racing. As it now reads, wagering on any kind of racing, including horse and dog races, would be permitted.

"It will just make the Constitution a lot clearer," said Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina, as the resolution cleared the committee on an unrecorded voice vote. The measure was sponsored by Rep. Mike Peterson, D-Kansas City.

There are several reasons besides Hayden's opposition that the odds are against the resolution. If it does advance to the floor of the House for debate and action, passage is unlikely because all proposals to amend the constitution must have two-thirds support in both the House and Senate.

That means it needs 84 votes to clear the 125-member House and 27 votes in the 40-seat Senate. Last year, only 19 senators voted in favor of a similar resolution and in 1982,

only 18 senators supported the issue on a floor vote. It passed the Senate in 1970 but was surrounded by scandal and died in the House.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, leader of the state's dry and anti-gambling forces called Kansans For Life At Its Best, immediately blasted the committee's action, saying they are trying to confuse the issue.

Taylor complained that lawmakers are trying to wash their hands of the gambling issue and simply pass it on to voters to decide. He maintains their vote represents approval or disapproval of gambling, nothing less.

In other action Tuesday, the committee endorsed a bill which would ensure that blind people with seeing-eye dogs would be guaranteed access to restaurants and grocery stores.

Also endorsed was a bill that exempts livestock haulers from being ticketed by police for littering a highway with manure.

The measure would exempt cattle haulers from the litter violation when cattle are in a truck or trailer and manure spills unintentionally. The cattle truck must have been cleaned periodically, however.

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10:30 a.m. Presenting a Professional Image
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1:30 p.m. Measuring Up to Employer Expectations
Panel Discussion with Representatives from:
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Manhattan Job Service Center
McGee Pattern Co.
United Telephone Systems-Midwest Group
2:30 p.m. Interviewing for the Job
2:30 p.m. Coping with Stress: Managing a Career and Family
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Good Luck!!



PASSOVER NOTICE

To all residents of the KSU Residence Hall System who wish special provisions of non-leavened entrees for meals during Passover (April 16-24), Kramer and Derby food centers need an accurate count to provide these meals to those interested. Please leave your name and residence hall with the cashiers in the food lines or call 539-9292 (Jan or Steve) or leave a message at 532-5582 (Brenda C-7). Prior to Friday evening March 30.

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Public should attend rape forum

Manhattan residents, both natives and students, should be irate about Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon's grant of probation to convicted rapist Calvin Holland. Mershon granted Holland probation after he served 3½ months of an eight-to-20-year sentence for raping a Manhattan woman, on the condition he undergo at least 30 days of inpatient treatment for alcoholism.

Does Mershon expect one month of treatment for alcoholism to be a substitute punishment for eight to 20 years of prison? What happens if Holland rapes again after his treatment ends? Will he then be sentenced to 60 days of alcoholism treatment?

Mershon has set a dangerous precedent. Local civic and women's groups have been dealt a divisive setback and now require

new strength and effort to continue the fight for just treatment of rapists.

Merchon's motives in granting the probation are questionable. Did he believe alcoholism to be the determining motivation in Holland's criminal action?

Treatment for alcoholism will not cure a rapist, even if he is an alcoholic. Mershon has ignored community concern to combat rape.

A public forum, organized by Manhattan Women Against Rape, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Concerns about rape prosecution will be directed to Mershon and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson. Every concerned Manhattan citizen should attend.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Positive study attitude pays off

There are only six weeks of school left until dead week. Great, right? Sure, it's great, but it's also six weeks that could go by too soon for students who are not making every effort to do as well during the last part of the semester as they have so far.

Now is not the time to slack off on school responsibilities.

It is understandable that students may feel the urge to get somewhat lazy at this time of the year. After all, midsemester depression is common; spring is supposedly just around the corner; there are many more fun things to do than study or complete projects; and it is natural for seniors to be anxious to graduate.

If at this point it takes an even greater effort to get an assignment done or be well-prepared for a test, students should make that effort. The rewards will come, and the

effort will result in success.

Another problem students face is the feeling that they have too much work to do and not enough time to do it. This common difficulty may cause some to only partially complete assignments.

Studying at a university is a privilege. Students should realize they are lucky to be able to attend an affordable institution of higher education. Hardships such as spells of laziness or lack of time will occur, but those who are able to effectively deal with problems such as these will benefit most from a college education.

Now is not the time to be negligent in studying. Maintaining a positive attitude and working hard will make the next six weeks pass quickly. Spring fever and senioritis are curable.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



ORIST DARTON DART/NEWS

Mike Epton

Burnout even strikes columnists

Here I am, sitting in front of a video display terminal at 11:30 p.m. Monday, trying to think of a column idea.

Let's see...school prayer has been tackled. The DUI laws, vehicle inspections, cordless telephones...all taken. How about Ed Meese? Nah. He's been attacked by everybody this side of the Pacific Ocean.

Here's an oldie-but-goodie: Student Senate. Well, senate's been quiet lately. Busy, but quiet.

I could write about winter. I hate snow and ice. But so do a lot of people. What else is new?

Such is the life of a columnist. Here one minute, bum the next. But nothing is worse than having "the well run dry" — that is, not having any ideas to analyze and write about.

I read the Collegian and three or four other newspapers each day. I read Time and Newsweek. I talk to as many people as I can, probing for ideas.

Sometimes, there aren't enough hours in a day to write columns. Ideas just roll in. People stop to say, "Hey, Brian, have you heard..." This is a wonderful way to live and write.

Then there are times, like now, when the burnout factor is high. One can only digest so much news and ideas before the whole thought process breaks down.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

This situation also happens with classes. How can you study when your brain feels like it was struck by lightning? Mental fatigue isn't as obvious as its physical counterpart, yet mental fatigue can occur with great frequency in a high-pressure, competitive business — and college fits the bill.

I view each column as a part of me — my soul, my intellect — being shared with approximately 15,000 others. I sweat over each column. I worry about my work and strive to do the best job possible, because my audience deserves nothing less than my best effort.

That's why I'm frustrated. For some reason, I have reached a low point. Ideas aren't jumping out at me.

I take that back. I do have some ideas, but for the sake of my health and ailing bank account, I'll not use them.

I've seen this frustration in the eyes and faces of others lately. Spring break is but a memory. Tests, papers and assignments are creeping up, or, in some cases, have hit with the force of a thousand bricks.

As Bill Murray said in the movie "Stripes," "And then, depression set in."

There are various ways to work out the frustration and depression of burnout. Talking to others is often a good way to defeat burnout, as long as you don't depress the other person in the process.

Physical activity also is a good release. I find a good, hard, fast game of basketball works for me. I know some people who play racquetball, run or lift weights as way to overcome burnout.

A change of scenery, such as a short trip away from Manhattan, can also help relieve burnout.

Lafene Student Health Center and Pawnee Mental Health Services offer help to those in need of professional counseling when burnout and depression are too great to handle alone.

I guess what I'm trying to say in this column is that if you are suffering from burnout, you are not alone. Now then, what about winter...

Dear President: Deficit is past due

WASHINGTON — Dear Ronald Reagan: As you know, we have written you previously about your PAST DUE deficit and have yet to get a satisfactory response. This is our final letter. We know your credit rating is important to you, and so we are taking this opportunity to review your financial situation. Immediate attention to this problem is required or we will have to take FURTHER ACTION.

When you first contacted this office in 1980, you said you would be able to lower taxes, increase defense spending and balance the budget. This office had grave doubts about your plan, but we allowed you to proceed because YOUR BUSINESS IS IMPORTANT TO US.

But Mr. Ronald Reagan, you have not been able to balance the budget. According to our figures, your budget will be short \$200 billion by the end of fiscal 1985. If this sum is added to previous deficits, we are talking of a debt approaching a trillion dollars. Mr. Ronald Reagan, we value your business, but YOU HAVE DONE NOTHING TO BRING YOUR BUDGET INTO BALANCE.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, in 1980 you said you would balance the budget. Every year since, you have made the same claim. Not only did you fail to balance the budget as promised, but also the budget you recently submitted to this office shows AN ADDITIONAL DEFICIT. As usual, you say you will attend to this problem NEXT YEAR.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have been very patient with you, but look at what you have done. The government has to borrow its funds somewhere, and it will be competing with others for the limited money available. This either will keep interest rates at the current high level or increase them further. As you know, the cost of borrowing money



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

(interest rates) is reflected in the price of almost everything — from new cars to new houses.

But additionally, Mr. Ronald Reagan, a perusal of your statements indicates that YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING. We are sorry for being so blunt, but this office has gone over your books and discovered that you are now spending more on interest payments than you have cut from social programs for the poor. In other words, what you have taken from poor people you are now giving to bankers and rich foreign investors.

This office also has concluded, Mr. Ronald Reagan, that high interest rates and the prospect that they will go even higher has attracted a lot of foreign money to this country. We need not tell you that this is not good.

The result is that the dollar has increased in value, meaning cheap meals for a privileged few in Paris, but — MORE IMPORTANT — a higher cost for American exports. This means that American firms that do business abroad are being priced out of the market. At the same time, foreign firms now are able to sell here more cheaply. This accounted for a \$60.6 billion trade deficit in 1983 and a projected deficit of \$100 billion for 1984.

Mr. Ronald Reagan, we have written to you repeatedly about these matters, and all we get back is promises that the budget will be balanced — but the promise always is for NEXT year.

This is unacceptable to us. While normally we refrain from telling clients how to conduct their business, it seems obvious to us that you cannot continue both to spend the way you have on defense and also permit the rich to avoid paying their fair share of taxes. Your figures indicate that the rich enjoyed the major share of your tax reductions. A little corporate tax would not hurt, either.

In the end, Mr. Ronald Reagan, these choices are UP TO YOU. But we cannot continue to finance your debt or continue to rely on your promises that next year you will balance the budget. This, then, is your FINAL WARNING. You have refused to respond adequately to previous letters. Therefore, we must inform you that your request for another \$200 billion loan is DENIED.

We are sorry to have taken such stern measures. We always have valued your business, but we feel that you have taken advantage of the LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES extended to your predecessors. Remember, your credit rating is important to you. But frankly, Mr. Ronald Reagan, you don't have one anymore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Letters

Anti-rape groups deserve support at forum

Editor,

Congratulations, Manhattan (what a wonderful place to live), especially in reference to probation granted by Judge Jerry Mershon toward convicted rapist Calvin Holland. It's nice to know this small Midwest community can grant probation from rape charges in less than four months. That's not too much to pay for the violent,

demoralizing act that occurred.

Oh, yes, it was also recommended that Holland receive at least 30 days of inpatient treatment for alcoholism.

Apparently, in our community rape has less deterrent factors than DUI, drug possession, arson or theft. Considering the rape problem in the past several years, it's amazing this court action could even seriously be

considered. I seriously urge all Manhattan residents and K-State students to wholly support efforts by Manhattan Women Against Rape, Community Coalition Against Rape, the Crisis Center Inc. and others. Acts of violence such as these require severe deterrents, not probation.

John McDermott
Manhattan resident

Pregnant students need caring attitude

Editor,

Re: "Students' choices raise country abortion rate" in the March 1 Collegian.

In this article, Thomas Marzen of Americans United For Life noted that students are largely disdainful of accepting the prevailing values of society. Marzen said "most students are pro-abortion, not because they know why, but because it's chic and intellectually fashionable."

This is sad. Hundreds of thousands of babies are aborted every year. Biologists have indeed proven the

baby in the womb is alive and growing. The baby is dependent on its mother for nourishment and life.

Yes, the baby in the womb is alive. Some babies live through the saline solution method of abortion, as noted. The baby is aborted alive. It is then up to the doctor to save the child or to let it die.

How can such an advanced society as ours be so ignorant as to the value of life? If the aborted baby that is left crying, to die in a can, could change his or her tears into words, they would probably sound like this:

"Please Mommy, don't leave me here so all alone! I don't want to die! Please somebody, let me live! Won't anyone love me?"

Those could have been from my twin sister or my younger brother or sister. I thank God for the gift of life. And I thank my parents for caring enough to let me live.

I encourage all of us to take a stand on life. Let's not conform to what is fashionable, but instead let's take a stand and say "I care."

Tom Hund
junior in mathematics education

Reagan deserves praise for 'admirable job'

Editor,

Enough!

For quite some time, I have been reading the many editorials in the Collegian. I am sickened by the anti-Reagan columns in particular. Although President Reagan has only been in office three years, he has done a remarkably good job. Inflation is very low, unemployment has shown a marked decrease, and our national defense is now being built back to a respectable level it hasn't been at for 20 years.

Most of all, Reagan is a good leader. He has instilled in most Americans a feeling of confidence in the government once again. He has certainly gained the respect of other nations throughout the world. In total, considering the state of our country prior to his taking office, Reagan has definitely done an admirable job.

I would enjoy seeing one of the many who have criticized him take the job of the president for one day. I would wager that most of you would realize President Reagan deserves recognition for what he has accomplished.

Reagan certainly will have my vote in November.

Rodney Schober
sophomore in modern languages

Week brought world closer

Editor,

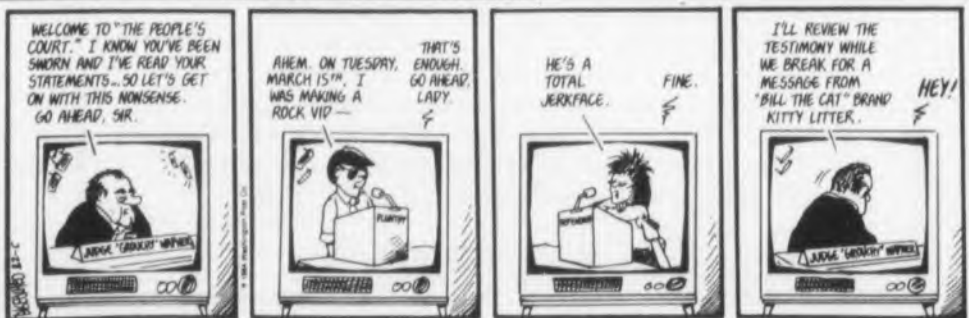
Congratulations are certainly due the K-State international students for their effort in making International Week an outstanding event during this academic year. It would be difficult to cite all those who gave of their time and energy to bring to our campus a bit of the world in which we all live. After the excellent cultural exhibits displayed in the Union, the international potluck dinner on Saturday evening was the piece de resistance for the week.

It would be remiss of me, however, not to mention the International Coordinating Council as the overall sponsor of the week and to say that I regret we do not have a Stanley, Davis or Heisman trophy to present to that dedicated body of students (international or U.S.) for their unselfish contribution of time and energy to bring the world to our doorstep.

Allan Brettell
foreign student adviser

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Although enrollment in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications has risen during the past few years, the department is suffering from inadequate funding for equipment to be used in radio and television courses.

About 25 students and faculty members from the radio and television division of the department met Tuesday in McCain Auditorium to discuss financial problems and what could be done to solve them.

Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television, asked the students to write letters to K-State President Duane Acker requesting considera-

tion for more funding from the University. She and some concerned students are meeting with Acker today at 11 p.m.

David MacFarland, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said the radio and television division is the most expensive part of the department.

"Our enrollment has continued to go up, and we've had less equipment per person than before," MacFarland said. "We've been looking for ways to support ourselves independently. We try to stay abreast with the latest equipment, but the state-of-the-art changes so fast. Our

color cameras are four years old. They were obsolete when we ordered them."

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said he has cut back on teaching television in his Reporting 2 class, designed to be a class in which students receive hands-on experience in reporting and using equipment, because he does not feel comfortable with the equipment. He said it has had numerous failures

"I am considering reducing television even further," Buller said. "I am considering teaching it as a theoretical class."

For the first time this year, radio and television majors are required to take the Radio and Television in Society class before they can take Fundamentals of Radio and Television Production. Only the top 50 to 60 percent of those taking Radio and Television in Society will pass, Paul Prince, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said.

"These changes may allow us to move people a lot faster," Prince said. "The major changes will allow us to work with deteriorated equipment and to maintain our degree of excellence."

Although it won't be voted on until the Manhattan City Commission meeting April 3, Mayor Wanda Fataley told house movers at a Tuesday afternoon work session that a proposed \$400 moving permit fee ordinance "is probably going to change."

The issue arose at a commission meeting three weeks ago as city staff made several recommendations concerning the changing of certain items in the Building and Structures Codes concerning the movement of houses.

City Manager Don Harmon proposed that the moving permit fee be

set at \$100.20 per square foot of floor area moved.

Requirements in the proposed codes consist mainly of four items:

- The proposed use of the moved structure would have to conform to the city's building codes.

— Signatures from owners of property within 200 feet of the lot where the structure is to be placed must accompany the application. There also must be a two-thirds majority of signatures from owners of property directly adjacent to the lot. The signatures must be accompanied by a signed form from neighboring property owners stating that they have

seen photographs of the house and were given an opportunity to see the structure in person.

— If a moved house is placed within the city, the owner has 90 days after issuance of the permit to bring the structure up to codes. Attached to that item is a clause stating that if the structure has a substantially deteriorated exterior it must be repaired, re-covered or replaced.

— A fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months may be invoked if any of the ordinances aren't followed within the 90-day time period.

Commissioners also were told by Jerry Petty of the city staff that the city's approval is needed for a house to be moved into a lot on Riley Lane because the city owns one of the two properties adjacent to the lot and both lots would be included as two-thirds of the majority. Commissioners are to consider that move next week.

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By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee approved a resolution Tuesday directing the state Board of Education to develop a one-year internship program for beginning teachers which could be implemented in the 1986-87 school year.

But it tabled, after a lively debate, another resolution to direct the Department of Economic Development to develop a media campaign promoting public education.

Spokesmen for Gov. John Carlin, teachers, school boards and the Kansas Board of Regents spoke in support of the internship proposal, which provides for a three-member panel of professional educators to advise and evaluate first-year teachers.

The panel would consist of a master teacher, selected by fellow professionals; a school administrator, and a representative of a college of education at one of the state's six universities.

"We believe the idea of an internship will allow that committee to work very closely with that first year teacher, to answer questions

and to help determine whether that person should pursue teaching as a career," said Craig Grant, lobbyist for the Kansas National Education Association.

Bob Wootton, Carlin's legislative liaison, said the internship proposal was part of the governor's program for public education.

Carlin would support an internship program which would allow teachers to be certified only after a one-year internship. Wootton said. The governor also believes the internship should count toward the probationary period during which teachers may be fired without reason, he said.

The House sent a bill to Clinton Tuesday for his signature or veto, which would increase the probationary period from two years to three.

Carlin also wants the board to include in its proposed program a "second chance" for teachers deemed by the panel as needing additional experience before certification, Wootton said.

The committee voted to table the media campaign resolution after agreeing to an amendment by Rep.

Denise Apt, R-Iola, which changed the purpose of the campaign from promoting the image of teachers to promoting the image of public education.

But Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said a media campaign promoting teachers would improve public education by attracting more people to the teaching profession.

Cathy Kruzic, director of the tourism division of the Department of Economic Development, estimated the production of videotapes and radio announcements would cost the state about \$10,000.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Livestock inspectors want firearms

TOPEKA — State livestock inspectors would be granted police powers to carry guns and make arrests under a House-passed bill endorsed Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture and Small Business Committee.

G.D. Gurss, head of the Kansas Animal Health Department, said his inspectors need to be able to arrest people suspected of stealing cattle. He said it was inconvenient for inspectors to have to "hunt up some other individuals to make the arrests."

Before approving the bill, the committee expanded the inspector-training requirements in the bill to force inspectors to complete the same training program as special arson investigators, who also are allowed to carry firearms and make arrests.

Originally the bill called for grain inspectors to take a 40-day firearms training program, similar to the training law enforcement officers receive.

The 40-hour firearms training remained in the proposal, along with a 70-day law enforcement education program.

The measure now advances to the Senate floor for debate and action. If approved, it will be returned to the House for consideration of amendments.

Carter speaks on Mideast policy

DALLAS — Former President Jimmy Carter says he is disappointed that the settlement he worked out with then-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has yet to be fully implemented.

"I don't think either nation would allege that the other has violated terms of the accord, but both would say that the other has failed to carry out the spirit of the agreement," Carter said Monday, fifth anniversary of the Camp David accords, during a speech at Southern Methodist University.

"Still, a cold peace is better than a hot war," he said.

The talks were an example of a role he sees as vital for a U.S. president, but one that President Reagan has forsaken, Carter said.

Carter said that after the U.S. Embassy in Teheran was seized, he sent Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a message that if any of the hostages were put on trial, Iran would be cut off immediately from all its commercial activity with other countries.

"And I told him that if a single hostage were killed, we would immediately launch a military attack on the people of Iran," said Carter. "I think Khomeini knew we would have done so, and I would have."

He would be there if he could

SCRANTON, Pa. — A song writer whose plea to Frank Sinatra to help a local charity was rebuffed has put pen to paper again to say Sinatra is forgiven for not honoring a promise made 40 years ago.

Last week, Sinatra's lawyers chastised the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society for trying to lure him to a charity ball April 6. Sinatra, the national MS chairman, has another engagement, according to his lawyers.

Charity organizers had hoped to use a casual promise Sinatra made to Peter Horger in 1941 in Scranton. Horger said the singer, a virtual unknown at the time, promised to return if he became famous.

Songwriter Jim Cullen, 29, turned the promise into a song, "Won't You Come Back," which was played over National Public Radio.

He now has used the same medium to say all's forgiven:

"The chairman of the board
Would be here if he could.
What can we say,
But thank you, anyway."

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of rain, high 45 to 50. North winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid-30s. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 50.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffe

- ACROSS

1 Obtains

5 Battering —

8 Wearing shoes

12 It's heard at the Met

13 Osaka sash

14 Bark cloth

15 Cruise stop

17 — Sharif

18 Guide

19 Figure of speech

21 Reckless

24 Actor Mineo

25 Dick Tracy's wife

28 Impair

30 Marble

33 Army crawler

34 Inheritors

35 Govt. org.

36 Vampire

37 Philippine native

38 Hosiery pull

39 Word with dog or tamale

41 "Picnic" playwright
- DOWN

1 Gossips

2 Part of QED

3 Weary

4 Cavalry swords

5 Actor

6 Taylor

7 Overlook

8 Mouthlike opening

9 Bermuda's

10 October birthstone

11 Challenge

16 Macaw

20 Doctrines

22 Captain Hook's aide

23 Cruise stop

25 Flap

26 Spanish queen

27 Cruise stop

29 Oil exporter

31 Psychiatrist's org.

32 Oscillate

34 Detest

38 TV sitcom

40 Papal veil

42 Card game

43 Sign of healing

44 Israeli dance

45 Fret

47 Icelandic tale

48 Pesters

49 Fruit drinks

52 Caviar

53 Hostel
- Average solution time: 27 min.

HULA SAC NASA

ERIN ORA APOD

MILKSOPS PTILE

LOT TEASES

MATES BELL

ABET MILKMAID

TRA SORES GNU

MILKWORD LORE

EARS BAGEL

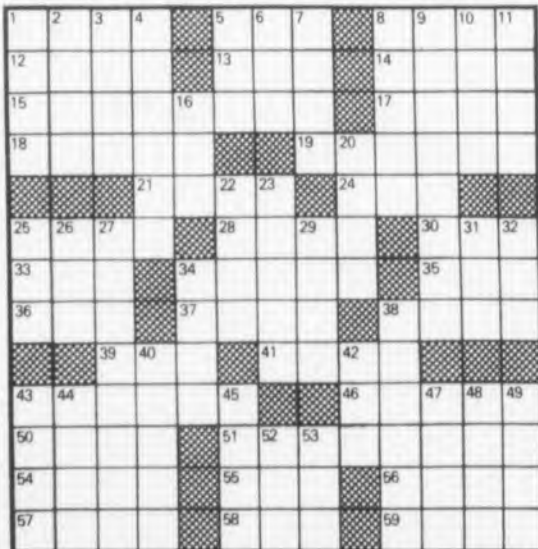
SEDANS SOW

TROT MILKYWAY

OMOO ANA ERSE

WARN NAG RYES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-28

YGDRQ YP OCRWD EJTHYGD TYXLADXH

PWOHYQV JB W GAYCRBYER LXV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLACE FOR A LIMBER PITCHER TO DO FORMAL DANCING: THE GRAND BALL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

Ill-suited voice masks fine guitar music

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

The musical selection performed by Doug Sharpe, fifth year student in architecture, at the Nooner on Tuesday in the Catskeller seemed to suffer from a case of multiple personalities as Eddy Arnold's "Tennessee Stud" was soon followed by "House of the Rising Sun."

Review

But music arrangement and selection were coincidental to the overall performance, which coupled sound acoustic guitar playing with an extremely mediocre voice.

Sharpe performed with a monotone voice that didn't add much excitement to a number of John Prine songs, which are somewhat monotonous themselves. Sharpe's first song by Prine, "Please Don't Bury Me," sounded like the slow buzz of a wounded bumble bee.

When Sharpe performed other famous songs by John Edward and John Denver, the same problem occurred. Sharpe's voice didn't seem to conform to the vocal norms with which such songs should be sung — a

voice higher and more distinct.

Sharpe went through a temporary metamorphosis with an extremely good performance of Neil Young's "Needle and the Damage Done," from Young's "Harvest" album. Sharpe's voice became much smoother and more audible, but more importantly it moved up the scale a few notches. When mixed with his guitar playing, it produced an extremely pleasurable sound.

Unfortunately Sharpe's voice nose-dived once again when he followed that performance with Dan Fogelberg's "Morning Sky," which would seem to call for a more easily flowing voice. It was hard to understand his words because they blended with the low chords on his guitar.

Sharpe was joined by Don Hannon on the bass and acoustic guitar on a number of songs — I think. The reason I only think he was playing was because I couldn't hear it. I was sitting at the back of the room, but surely one is supposed to hear bass on a James Taylor or Eddie Arnold song.

It's evident that Sharpe has talent on the guitar, as demonstrated by his instrumental performance. But he seems to be a fan of bluegrass music, since he said he was in a bluegrass combo called the "Bluegrass Stooges" a few years ago. Too bad. Sharpe could really do justice to a different type of music to which his voice might be better adapted.

Cuban authorities take hijackers into custody

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Three men demanding \$5 million hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet with 57 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, but were quickly taken into custody by Cuban authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The takeover of the Charleston, S.C.-to-Miami flight was the first time in six months that a domestic flight had been hijacked to Cuba and the 12th such incident since last May 1.

"The word 'explosives' was mentioned but we don't know what they have," said Jack Barker, an Atlanta-based spokesman for the FAA. No injuries were reported.

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman in Washington, said the Boeing 737 landed in Havana at 4:20 p.m. EST. Less than an hour later he said the FAA had received word that the hijackers were in custody.

The flight arrived safely in Miami

shortly before 7 p.m., said controller Robert Craig.

Flight 451, which originated in Newark, N.J., and stopped in Charlotte, N.C., was hijacked at 3:43 p.m. EST after departing Charleston, said Feldman.

Joe Leahy, operations manager for Charleston International Airport, said the flight's crew was notified over south Florida that people aboard wanted the plane taken to Cuba.

As the plane approached the Miami airport, a passenger handed a flight attendant a note, said Ken Carlson of Piedmont headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The man, "claiming to be armed and claiming to have explosives on board the aircraft, and claiming to have two accomplices on board, demanded that the plane be flown to Havana," Carlson said.

"He promised that the crew and passengers would be released unharmed after landing."

The hijacker's claim that he had two accomplices had not been confirmed, Carlson said.

The jet was carrying 52 passengers and a five-member crew, he said.

The last hijacking to Cuba was on Sept. 22, when a New York-to-Virgin Islands flight was diverted after a man with a black box claimed to have a bomb and demanded to go to Havana. There were 10 earlier hijackings to Cuba beginning last May 1 involving South Florida flights.

Officials at Miami International Airport stopped two men before boarding a Piedmont flight to Tampa Sept. 14 and charged them in a suspected hijacking attempt. Two

other attempted hijackings were thwarted in the air by passengers who overpowered air pirates.

Shortly after the rash of hijackings started last year, FAA stepped up security measures by placing sky marshals aboard certain flights and making more thorough baggage checks.

Barker said there was no sky marshal aboard Flight 451.

He also said he was surprised that anyone would divert a flight to Cuba since the island government has indicated that all air pirates receive harsh treatment.

"These people face long prison terms in Cuba," Barker said.

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by Aurand Harris

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Alumnus donates paintings to K-State

The Department of Art recently received a donation of six oil paintings from the estate of the late Col. Francis ImMache, a K-State alumnus.

"The paintings are a significant addition to the permanent art collection and will be especially valuable as part of our teaching collection. We are delighted with the paintings and are most grateful to the ImMache estate," Jessica Reichman, curator of collections, said.

Four of the paintings, "Still Life with Pears," 1943; "Look Over Lake Lugano," 1943; "Waiting Woman," 1945; and "Vase of Sunflowers," 1946 are original works of the German ar-

ist Karl Hofer.

The two landscape paintings, "Summer Landscape" and "Winter Landscapes," are original works of J. Rolf Knoblock.

All six paintings will be on display on the second floor of the Union during April.

Karl Hofer, 1878-1955, was considered one of Germany's most important modern artists. During World War II, Hofer's art was considered "degenerate" by the Nazis and was banned. Hofer's studio and home were burned in a bombing raid in 1943, destroying more than 300 of his paintings. Hofer later fled to West Berlin and became head of the

West Berlin Academy of Art, Reichman said.

While stationed in Germany during the war, ImMache wanted to acquire a contemporary painting as a memento of Germany. ImMache and Hofer met in Berlin in 1947. Hofer selected his painting "Waiting Woman" for ImMache. ImMache sought more of Hofer's paintings and later acquired "Look Over Lake Lugano," "Still Life with Pears" and "Vase of Sunflowers," Reichman said.

In exchange for the paintings, ImMache sent Hofer care packages of necessities. The two men became friends and maintained regular cor-

respondence.

ImMache graduated from K-State in May 1929. His major was agriculture, according to records in the registrar's office.

K-State owns approximately 1,000 artistic items. These items are divided into two groups: the lending art collection, which is comprised of items produced by student, faculty and some professionals; and the permanent art collection, which is comprised of items produced only by professionals.

These pieces of art may be found distributed throughout the Union, K-State's administrative offices and other offices on campus.

UPC displays winning photo entries in Union

By GREG PROSKE
Collegian Reporter

Winning entries in the Ninth Annual Union Program Council Photography Contest are currently on display in the Union Art Gallery. The show will continue through Friday.

Winners were named in 10 categories, and a "Best of Show" prize was awarded, said to DeAnn Collins, junior in marketing and coordinator of the contest. Twenty-one awards were given out of approximately 140 entries, Collins said.

The contest was open only to K-State students, faculty and staff.

Sharon Koenig, K-State medical technician in pathology, received the "Best of Show" award for the photograph titled "God Bless America."

Other winners included:

PROFESSIONAL

BLACK AND WHITE

First Place: John Sleezer, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Second Place: Tracy Collentine, graphic arts specialist.

Honorable Mention: Sleezer and Hurriyet Aydogan, senior in mechanical engineering

PROFESSIONAL COLOR

First Place: Aydogan

Second Place: D.B. Cooper,

graduate in agronomy

Honorable Mention: Rich Gardner, instructor in extension energy

AMATEUR BLACK AND WHITE

First Place: Glen Kowal, senior in chemical engineering

Second Place: Glenn Hoover, printer in the K-State Printing Service

Honorable Mention: Ann Palmer, graduate in landscape architecture

AMATEUR COLOR

First Place: Kowal

Second Place: Elizabeth O'Brien, graduate in mathematics

Honorable Mention: Colleen Walton, freshman in interior design and Julie Peterson, junior in pre-veterinary medicine

PROFESSIONAL COMPOSITION

First Place: Cheryl May, graduate in journalism and mass communications

Second Place: Sleezer

Honorable Mention: Aydogan and Scott Chapin, freshman in pre-professional business administration

AMATEUR COMPOSITION

First Place: Koenig

Second Place: Terry Chrisope, graduate in history

Honorable Mention: Michael Heule, senior in architecture, and Jeff Dunst, junior in radio and television

PROFESSIONAL "PEOPLE"

First Place: Sleezer

Second Place: Aydogan

Honorable Mention: Sleezer and Aydogan

AMATEUR "PEOPLE"

First Place: Bob Broyles, senior in pre-professional secondary education

Second Place: Palmer

Honorable Mention: Chrisope and Palmer

PROFESSIONAL "PLACES"

First Place: Sleezer

Second Place: Aydogan

AMATEUR "PLACES"

First Place: Chrisope

Second Place: Phillip Green, senior in art

Honorable Mention: Palmer and Joel Brockmann, senior in interior architecture

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Introducing:

1984 Miss Agriculture Candidates

Miss Agriculture will be crowned 1 p.m. Sunday during the Agriculture Awards Assembly in the Union Forum Hall.

Each candidate was nominated by a living group or agriculture club. After the nomination, the candidates attended a tea with the six judges and participated in a

series of interviews.

The judges include two students, the College of Agriculture Student Senate president, faculty members and representatives of professional groups. They chose the six candidates after the tea to compete in the final competition.

The six finalists each gave a speech and participated in a discussion interview panel.

Miss Agriculture is expected to promote agriculture and the College of Agriculture by attending various agriculture events in the state.



SHARON BOWMAN
Junior in Agriculture Economics

Analyzing the current situation of declining enrollment within the College of Agriculture, I view the position of K-State Miss Agriculture as vitally important. Serving as a public relations tool, I would strive to spread my enthusiasm about the opportunities and activities our college offers to prospective students.

Part of my responsibilities also would emphasize informing the general public. Self satisfaction would be achieved through dedica-

tion to this position. By reaching out and promoting agriculture while working with people on campus and statewide, my purpose as a devoted K-State student would be fulfilled.

Coordinating summer activities is one of my main goals. Working with fairs, media and other interested groups would provide exposure for the college and continue as Miss Agriculture's goals during the 1985 school year.



DARA KEENER
Junior in Horticulture

Hi, I'm Dara Keener, a junior in horticulture. My home is in Shawnee, where I was a very active 4-H member for 10 years. This and my parents' farm background were my exposure to agriculture.

The horticulture club nominated me for the position of Miss Agriculture. This title offers me many challenges. Not only would it put me in a great position to meet many new people, but as Miss Agriculture, I would have the op-

portunity to gain an additional understanding of agriculture throughout Kansas. The prospect of promoting K-State and agriculture as an agriculture ambassador truly excites me.

Being a native of Kansas, I regard the position of Miss Agriculture as an honor. I would serve with dignity and decorum, striving to make every student and faculty member proud that I was representing their college.



LINDA JOHNSON
Sophomore in Agriculture Economics

Opportunity, teamwork, leadership and goals are all words which describe the relationship between Kansas State University and the people of agriculture.

I would be honored to represent the University as Miss Agriculture and serve the agriculture industry as an ambassador and spokesperson.

Agriculture is a very important part of the state and K-State. I'm

proud to be a part of one of the top agriculture colleges in the country and would like the opportunity to promote agriculture throughout Kansas.

One of the main responsibilities of Miss Agriculture is to recruit young, enthusiastic people. With the increase of technology in agriculture, it is very important to have highly educated people.



ALISON MEYER
Junior in Agronomy

The position of Miss Agriculture presents a three-fold honor: the opportunity to represent the College of Agriculture, Kansas State University and agriculture in general.

Undoubtedly, this is not a minor responsibility, nor a minute task. Miss Agriculture must serve as a distinguished ambassador for these three areas and communicate effectively their significance, excellence and opportunities.

There are numerous reasons

why I would like to be Miss Agriculture. The challenge of the position, the chance to meet people and the promotion of the three areas I mentioned are a few.

But one of the most important goals is to correspond and inform others of the immense opportunities here at K-State and in agriculture. Agriculture is often under-rated and disrespected. The relevance of agriculture cannot be emphasized enough; the essence of our livelihoods depends upon it.



AMY JO REINHARDT
Sophomore in Agriculture Economics

Every day a new dinner table is set. This dinner table accommodates the 240,000 new mouths to feed in the world that are born each day. It's a table that seats people on both sides, one foot apart, and it stretches 68 miles long. With those statistics, shouldn't everyone be interested in agriculture and a good education?

Agriculture has been a major part of my life since the day I was born. I live on a Holstein dairy farm in southeast Kansas where

my family is currently milking 75 cows. Since agriculture is important to me, I would love to represent K-State and the College of Agriculture by holding the position of Miss Agriculture.

This position plays an important role in the future of our college. I would like the challenge of meeting with different organizations and presenting what the College of Agriculture has to offer today and in the future.



JULIE SCHULER
Sophomore in Animal Sciences and Industry

I've always been involved and felt close to agriculture and Kansas State University since I was raised in a large farm family of eight children.

When I found out that I had been nominated by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity as a Miss Agriculture candidate, I was very excited.

I feel strongly that agriculture needs a spokesperson, especially since agriculture is composed of many diverse phases. The important role that this spokesperson would have would be through

public relations and education of the public about agriculture products.

This is where the role of Miss Agriculture comes in. She is a goodwill ambassador and educator for the College of Agriculture by representing it at different state events, not to mention involvement and cooperation with staff, alumni and prospective students. She helps in recruitment by reaching out and making potential students aware of the many opportunities at K-State in agriculture.

Manhattan offers more convenience

Wheat commission organizes move

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Wheat Commission, located in Hutchinson for the past 27 years, is preparing to move its operation to Manhattan.

The move, scheduled for the end of April, will take place for several reasons, Steven Graham, administrator of the wheat commission, said.

When the commission was begun in 1957, Hutchinson was in the middle of a large cash wheat market, Graham said. Its purpose was to help sell surplus Kansas wheat at a better price, he said.

Over time, the cash market moved to Kansas City, and several organizations dealing with the wheat industry began to come to Manhattan.

"Over the years Manhattan has become a center for certain things related to wheat," Graham said.

Located in Manhattan are the Department of Grain Science and Industry at K-State, the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, the American Institute of Baking and the Wheat Quality Council.

"A lot of people are saying that Manhattan probably has more of these grain-related experts than any other place in the world," he said.

This abundance of wheat-related organizations has caused staff members at the commission to make frequent trips to Manhattan.

"It seems like somebody is up here every week," he said.

The commission is a state agency which deals with the Legislature in Topeka, so trips there also are made, Graham said.

He said the move would improve the efficiency of the commission because it would save travel time and money and would make it easier to coordinate with the wheat organizations in Manhattan.

"This is just a better location to base ourselves today," Graham said.

The move also will allow the wheat commission to improve contact with foreign wheat buyers who come to the Manhattan area as wheat teams to be educated about the benefits of using U.S. wheat instead of wheat from other countries.

The buyers are informed about how the wheat market works,

Graham said, and they also participate in two-week short courses in milling, grain marketing and feed milling. These courses are provided by the International Grains Program, started in 1978 by the wheat commission and the University's Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The Kansas Wheat Commission is a fee-funded agency which receives no tax money from the state's general fund.

"The source of income for the wheat commission comes directly from wheat producers," Graham said.

When a wheat farmer sells a bushel of wheat, the commission receives four mills (\$4 per 1,000 bushels). The wheat producers can get a refund if they don't want to support the commission, but Graham said the percentage of refunds have been very low since most producers realize the commission is a benefit to them.

The wheat commission's funds are budgeted into three major areas.

One part goes to the International Grains Program. A second portion funds research aimed at improving the marketability of wheat.

Examples of wheat marketing include increasing protein content of wheat to make it more uniform for baking purposes and developing oriental noodles using U.S. hard, red winter wheat. In the past the winter wheat has been used for bread baking because it contains a large amount of protein which causes it to rise.

A third area of the budget funds the U.S. Wheat Associates, an international organization based in Washington, D.C., which is comprised of all the wheat commissions in the United States.

U.S. Wheat Associates has 14 offices around the world that keep daily contact with foreign buyers, millers, bakers and users of American wheat.

The first wheat commission was begun in Oregon in 1948, while most of the others formed in the 1950s.

Currently there are 14 state wheat commissions from the Great Plains to the Pacific Northwest. The most recent addition is California, and Graham said Arkansas is being considered as a site for a wheat commission.

The Kansas Wheat Commission's new location will be 2630 Claflin Road on leased property owned by the KSU Foundation, Graham said.

The commission has a staff of eight people including the administrator, assistant administrator, agricultural marketing specialist, informational writer, nutritionist, secretary and two account clerks.

Because of family ties and other similar situations, a few of the staff members chose not to make the

move, Graham said.

"We will have to hire a few new people," he said. "With any change, especially where something has been the same for many years, you're going to have resistance."

Graham said the overall move, though, has been taken fairly well by everyone involved.



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Ag Week March 28-April 1

Wednesday, March 28

"Hatching Out with Poultry Science"
"Products of Beef and Wool"
"Wood Products"
"Answering the Call of the Grain Industry"
"Food for a Healthy Future"

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., K-State Union

"Meet Your Boss"

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., North of Union

Thursday, March 29

"Veterinarians Answering the Call Today and Tomorrow"
"Pick up the Receiver to Ag Education"
"Reaching Out to Touch Someone"

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., K-State Union

Friday, March 30

"Training Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Future"
"Tomorrow's Leaders in Agriculture Come Together Today"
"Answering the Call"
"Harris Electronic News Display"

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., K-State Union

Ag Week Speaker, Mr. Larry Steckline, Mid America Ag Network

1:30 p.m., Throckmorton 132

Saturday, March 31

Ag Science Day

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Throckmorton Hall

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Sunday, April 1

Ag Awards Assembly

2 p.m., Union Forum Hall

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Lewis' style leads Cougars to Seattle

By The Associated Press

Coach Guy V. Lewis of the University of Houston isn't going to change his style now that he's got his fifth-ranked Cougars into the Final Four for the third straight year.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," said Lewis, who has taken large doses of criticism despite his years of success with the school.

"I can't coach like Joe B. Hall (of the University of Kentucky) or Bob Knight (of Indiana University). The worst thing for a coach is to try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

Over the years, Lewis' style has been labeled as undisciplined, and he's been accused of blowing the big games, like last year's championship final to underdog North Carolina State University. This all coming despite his 25 consecutive winning seasons at Houston.

On Saturday, Lewis' Cougars, 31-4, have another big game against unrated University of Virginia, 21-11, in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at Seattle. The victor will take on the winner of the later semifinal between No. 2 Georgetown University, 32-3, and No. 3 Kentucky, 29-4, for the national championship Monday night.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything about the game, so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis says.

Houston's top player this season has been All-American Akeem Olatunji, a 7-footer from Nigeria. Olatunji turned in a dominating performance, scoring 29 points, as Houston beat Wake Forest University 68-63 last Sunday to win the Midwest Regional.

Virginia, which finished sixth this

season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, won the East Regional by beating Indiana 50-48 last Saturday. Indiana had ousted the region's top-seeded team, No. 1 University of North Carolina, in an earlier round.

The Cavaliers, who entered the tournament with a 17-11 record, are led by point guard Othell Wilson and transfer Rick Carlisle, who had 19 points against Indiana.

Like so many other coaches in similar positions, Virginia's Terry Holland expects the underdog role to work in his favor.

"There's a big difference between being expected to win and not being expected to win," Holland said. "You can see the pressure affect teams favored to win."

While Lewis hasn't let his reputation affect him, Georgetown Coach John Thompson would like to shed the Hoyas' reputation as being thugs. Since the arrival of Patrick Ewing three years ago, Georgetown has been dubbed "The Beast of the East."

"I resent the implications," Thompson said.

Georgetown beat Dayton University 61-49 on Sunday to win the West Regional, and the Hoyas are making their second trip to the Final Four in three years. Georgetown has pinned much of its success on a tough, physical defense, which has held opponents to 39 percent from the field this season.

Against Kentucky, Thompson feels the height of the Hoyas — 7-foot Ewing and 6-foot-10 Ralph Dalton — might offset the twin towers of Kentucky — 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin. Kentucky defeated the University of Louisville 54-41 last Saturday to win the Midwest Regional, with Bowie leading the way.

Slow grievance procedure frustrates suspended Wilson

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals is frustrated with the slow route an appeal of his season-long suspension by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is taking through the grievance process.

Wilson's appeal of Kuhn's decision was heard 10 days ago in Tampa, Fla., by Arbitrator Richard Bloch, but the results have not been released.

"I'd just like to know if I can pack my clothes up and go back to New Jersey for a few months, or unpack them and try and help the team," Wilson said Monday. "Just tell me one way or the other. It's not that hard. Hey, just tell me I can play or I can't."

The grievance procedure calls for Bloch to reply within five days after receiving written briefs from the commissioner's office. The commissioner's office filed the briefs Friday — three days later than anticipated so it could be Thursday or Friday before Wilson learns of his fate. Bloch is currently vacationing in Snowbird, Utah.

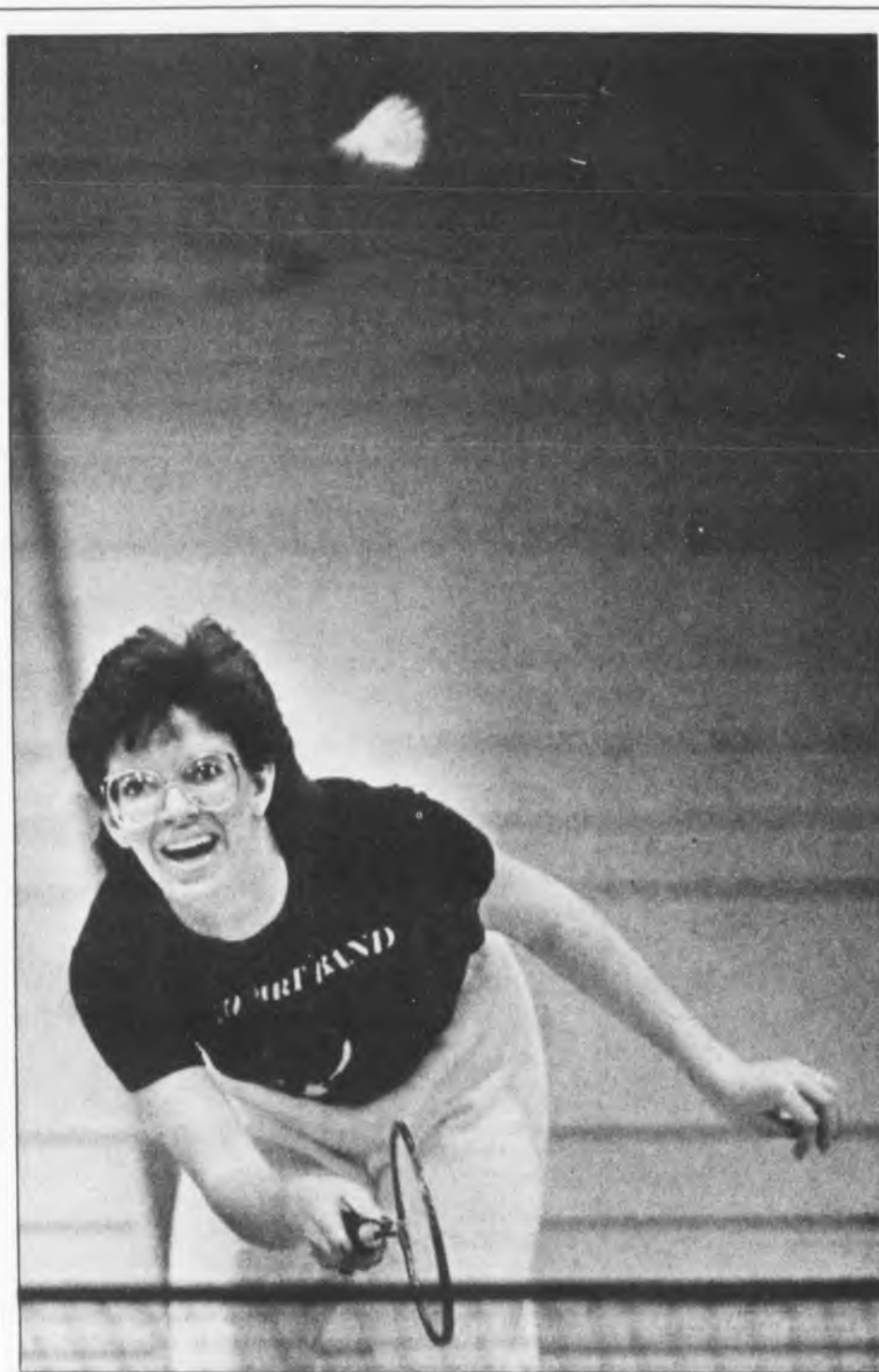
"If they could just let me know,

it'd help me get on with my life. They're not helping me out," Wilson said. "It seems like the people doing all this stuff aren't interested in your life. They're just taking you for granted. That's the frustrating part. It seems like nobody cares. They're supposed to get the papers in at a certain time. We do our part, then they don't do their part."

The speedy center fielder is one of three members of the Royals' 1983 squad currently under one-year suspension by Kuhn. The other two are Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin. Aikens was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays and Martin is in the New York Mets training camp trying to make the 40-man roster.

All three were suspended after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of attempting to obtain cocaine. All three served three-month prison terms and were given two years probation along with former teammate Vida Blue.

"I don't know what to think right now," Wilson said. "I'm just going on it's going to be a year. Whatever comes is going to be a surprise. All I want to do is play baseball and earn a living for my family."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Watch the birdie

Janeen Lewis, freshman in pre-design professions, plays badminton at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex on Tuesday afternoon. Badminton courts are available to students four days per week at the Rec Complex.

Richard tosses final pitch for Houston

By The Associated Press

COCOA, Fla. — J.R. Richard, whose fastball had taken him to the top of the pitching profession before he was felled by a stroke in 1980, was released by the Houston Astros Tuesday, apparently spelling an end to his baseball career.

Richard, 34, had been attempting a major league comeback with the Astros, who invited him to spring training this season as a non-rostered player. Richard's agent, Tom Reich, had said this was Richard's last shot at reclaiming his All-Star career.

Richard had not pitched in any A Team exhibition games and had been signed to a contract with the

Astros' Triple A affiliate at Tucson, Ariz.

Richard left the Astros training site immediately after receiving word of his release and could not be reached for comment.

"This was an extremely difficult decision for us," John J. McMullen, Astros chairman of the board, said. "J.R. has been an example to everyone whether they be a baseball fan or not. He has come back from a physical setback which would have made lesser men curtail their activity, but not J.R."

Richard collapsed July 30, 1980 while working out in the Astrodome. He underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his neck and later had further surgery to remove a

blockage in an artery in his shoulder.

Richard later filed suit against doctors who treated him.

Richard compiled a career record of 107-71 and 3.14 earned run average over nine major league seasons. He last pitched competitively at Tucson late last season, compiling an 0-2 record and 13.68 ERA in six starting assignments.

Control of his pitches and slow reflexes had been Richard's major problems in attempting a comeback.

"We don't want J.R. to get hurt and we don't want him to hurt anybody," General Manager Al Rosen told the Houston Post.

Astros pitching coach Les Moss said he was most worried about

Richard's control and reaction to line drives hit in his direction.

McMullen said the decision on Richard had been made after several days of discussions with Richard and Reich.

"It is now felt in J.R.'s best interests that he pursue a career other than baseball," McMullen said. "Tom has been very involved in the decision making process regarding J.R. throughout the years and has done an exemplary job in helping this man through some extremely difficult times."

Asked prior to the announcement of his release if he had been treated fairly, Richard said, "What they (the Astros) think and what I think are probably two different things."

Crew team not ready to roll over against KU

The K-State's crew team will host its only home meet when the Wildcats take on the University of Kansas on Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"They (KU) are easily one of the top crews in the Midwest," Coach Pete Hamma said. "They're going to come here looking to beat us easily."

Despite the fact that the Jayhawks racked up nine wins March 17 at the Heart of Texas Regatta, Hamma said his oarsmen aren't ready to "give up the ship."

"We'll give them our best shot every time we see them," Hamma said. "We'll be facing them four of the next five weekends."

Hamma said he plans some lineup changes in the eight-man varsity crew for Saturday's meet.

"We'll have two new faces rowing this week. We're a young crew. We essentially have five novices on the varsity eight — KU has none."

Hamma said the best chances for Wildcat victories are in the novice races.

The first race will begin at 10 a.m. with the men's novice, followed by the women's novice and the men's varsity.

The best spot for viewing the races is at the boathouse cove on the east side of the lake, Hamma said.

The Kansas crew races in carbon fiber shells, while the K-State crew uses heavier, wooden ones, he said.

The K-State crew team is currently trying to raise money for the purchase of a new carbon fiber shell. The cost of the new boat is \$10,000.

"We're looking for 100 people to donate \$100," said Don Rose, assistant crew coach.

"We're planning on having an auction in April in front of the Union or in the courtyard," he said.

"It's been at least ten years since we've had a new racing shell, and since then they've changed from making the boats out of wood to carbon fiber, which is lighter and faster," Rose said.

Rose compared the racing of wooden shells against carbon fiber shells to a pole vaulter who vaulted with a wooden pole instead of a carbon one. "It's (modern equipment) one of the tools you've got to have," he said.

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The Second Annual Wheatland Run for the American Diabetes Association is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Old Milwaukee Light Beer and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. All proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association.

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Age as of Day of Race _____ Sex _____
Race _____ 10 km _____ 2 mile _____
Club/Box _____ M _____ F _____
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Team Member's Name(s) _____
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Make checks payable to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Entry fee is not refundable & must accompany all information on entry form. Those competing in the team competition also include team name.

Physical play worries Michigan coach

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The University of Michigan vs. the University of Notre Dame.

You can smell the coals burning at the tailgate parties. The leaves are falling in South Bend and Ann Arbor.

Their meeting Wednesday night, however, will be on 33rd Street in New York, indoors, with the players wearing shorts and sneakers and the 47th National Invitation Tournament title at stake. Then why all the talk about football?

"(Bo) Schembechler and (Gerry) Faust would love to see this game," said Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, referring to Michigan's and Notre Dame's football coaches, respectively.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder seemed especially concerned about

the matchup of the sophomore centers, 6-foot-10, 195-pound Roy Tarpley of the Wolverines, and Notre Dame's 6-foot-9, 245-pound Tim Kempton.

"I'm concerned about their physical play," Frieder said of the 21-11 Fighting Irish. "Watching Kempton scares me. You take a skinny kid like Roy Tarpley and he runs into Kempton on a screen and he may not get up. I mean I'm scared. Kempton fouls you and you end up on the floor and you don't make the basket and you usually don't make the free throws."

Pass out the helmets and break out the footballs.

"It's going to be very tough, very physical inside," Michigan's freshman guard Antoine Joubert said.

The Wolverines' big guys didn't

need much help in their 78-75 semifinal victory over Virginia Tech Monday night. Michigan, 22-10, outbounced the Hokies 41-25 with 6-foot-11 forward Tim McCormick leading the way with 12. He was followed by Tarpley, who led the Wolverines with 23 points, including the clinching free throws with 45 seconds remaining, and 6-foot-7, 230-pound reserve Butch Wade with 11 each.

"Their ability to dominate both boards and their depth are my biggest concerns," Phelps said. "Then you have to worry about the penetration of Eric Turner and when Joubert turns it on he's as good as any freshman guard in the country."

Joubert came through for Michigan in two ways against Virginia Tech. In addition to his 17 points, he was credited with stopp-

ing Hokies' guard Dell Curry who scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half.

"We struggled in the first half defensively," Frieder said of the 44-40 deficit he faced at halftime. "We usually play better than that. Turner did a good job on Curry for six, eight minutes in the second half and then Joubert had to push him out the rest of the night."

Joubert's concern in the championship game will be Notre Dame's Tom Sluby, who finished with 26 points in the 65-59 Irish victory over Southwestern Louisiana University.

"Sluby will probably try to take me inside and mix it up," Joubert said. "Curry just shot those long bombs."

Virginia Tech, 21-13, and Southwestern Louisiana, 23-9, will meet in the consolation game.

Late-inning comeback gives Kansas City win

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Utility man Orlando Sanchez singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning Tuesday as the Kansas City Royals rallied to defeat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in an inter-league exhibition baseball game.

Frank White opened the rally by singling to left field with one out in the eighth and took second when Jerry Royster bobbled the ball for an error. He came home on a double by Don Slaught, tying the game at 3-3. Sanchez, a catcher and backup first baseman in his first year with the Royals, then singled home Slaught with what proved to be the game-winning hit.

Reliever Keith Creel, who came on in the eighth inning, set down the Braves in order in the ninth to pick up the win. Steve Bedrosian was the loser.

The Royals opened the scoring in the fourth on a single by White and three walks by starter Rick Camp, but the Braves tied the game in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Randy Johnson.

Royster had an RBI-double in the sixth and rookie Steve Currie added a run-scoring single in the seventh to put Atlanta on top, 3-1.

The Royals cut the margin to 3-2 in the bottom half of the seventh when Darryl Motley grounded out to drive home Butch Davis, who opened the inning with a triple.

Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication: noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not appear the day of the insertion. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at K-State 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt 2:00-9:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wed. neday. Call 539-5200. (1191)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory. Newsletter. 1-816-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (112-127)

WE'VE GOT NEW AND USED ALBUMS
We pay cash for your albums.
UNCLE DOG RECORDS
3rd & Thurston
Across from Dairy Queen.

ATTENTION 02

UPM REGISTRATION today, K-State Union, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (125-126)

ATTENTION MARLATT Hall Alumni: Can you still drink? Drink off against Marlatt Hall residents Wednesday night 7:00-11:00 p.m. at Sports Fan-atic. (125-126)

BAKE SALE—Manhattan Jewish Congregation, Sunday, April 1, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 1509 Wm. W. Buntz, strudel, challah, bagels, hamantaschen, etc. For orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (126-128)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-816-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (112-127)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry Q or Bob Mullin at 537-8018. (114-133)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Private, Commercial, Instrument and Multi-engine. BFR's Instrument Currency Checks. Gary Judy, 776-0717. (128-130)

WE HAVE the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochures, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo 63105. (126)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Lawrence, across from post office. Call 775-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Mail Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call: 539-7931. (1151)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university June and August opportunities for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (1071)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semesters. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2951 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (1201)

915 CLAPLIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$360/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (1251)

915 1/2 CLAPLIN—completely furnished duplex—two bedroom suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$360/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (1251)

VERY NICE, large, one-bedroom apartment, furnished and fully carpeted. Available immediately. Great location. 776-7165 evenings. (122-126)

LARGE THREE-bedroom, newly constructed nineplex, air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (122-126)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (122-126)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-138)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Spacious, carpeted, two and three-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, parking. 537-2096. (123-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block fr 420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. 537-8800. (125-128)

LUXURY APARTMENTS, one block from campus. Three bedroom, \$465, two bedroom \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-6389, 537-8494. (1251)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment in 1500 block of Colorado. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. Small pets OK. Quiet renters only. Call 776-8072. (125-127)

AVAILABLE NOW—two-bedroom, basement across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent for next year, available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and air-conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

*** FREMONT APTS. ***
*** COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS. ***
Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces
Close To Campus

*** SANDSTONE APTS. ***
Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces Swimming Pool
Available Now & Leasing For Fall
537-9064 Daily
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Quiet, large, one-bedroom, basement apartment near Aggieville, campus and park. Private entrance, water, gas and trash paid. 776-1332, evenings. (1251)

PRIDMORE, Raintree Villa Apartments: One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (1261)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, \$220. Call 539-5051. (126-129)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: One bedroom, furnished, excellent location, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$270. Call 537-1307. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease—half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1259. (1221)

TWO BEDROOM house, \$250 per month plus utilities. Supplemental solar heat, large fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2109 Spain, Northview, 776-5569. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three bedrooms, \$450 month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$460/month. June vacancy. 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (1261)

NEXT SCHOOL year, August 1st—House/duplex, eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1825 College Heights, 539-5059. (126-129)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL—1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, two-door, 1,300 miles, loaded, \$11,500. Call 532-6287 or 776-2318. (124-126)

1979 VOLARE, 49,900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering/breaks, tape deck, \$3,600/trade pick-up. 537-1128. (124-126)

1979 MAZDA RX7, super-clean, sunroof, tape deck, air, perfect condition. Call Dave, 537-1288. (126-135)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

VERY YOUNG peachfaced lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton, 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage, \$80. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

MAKINON 28-80 1/3 Macro 200m lens. Canon mount. \$100. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-4571 or 539-7764. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 SKYLARK—14' x 70' custom package; two bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer, extras. Really nice! Call 539-8162. (123-128)

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

FOUND 10

CREDIT CARDS of Isla Richards. Identity and claim at 776-6976. (125-128)

FREE 11

FREE PIANO, bench, upright. Available. Ever... NO LONGER AVAILABLE. Leave me... (125-127)

HELP WANTED 13

THREE BASIC Skills instructors: teach high school students in Math, Social Studies, Fine Arts. June 8-July 24. \$1500 position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree/graduate student in related subject. One year teaching experience, certified by Kansas BOE. Position descriptions available. Send letter of application, resume, telephone numbers of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application Deadline: April 2, 1984. 5:00 p.m. KSU is AAEO employer. (122-126)

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN, ADA—Position available immediately for experienced Registered Dietitian or active member of ADA who has completed all registry qualifications. Contact Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone (913) 238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

WATCH A movie and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 201b, today through Wednesday, March 28 during regular office hours. (124-126)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon and get in on the new earnings opportunities. Call 537-8466 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

NEW ENGLAND boys' camp (Mans) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: baseball, canoeing, cycling, sailing, swimming, tennis, and water skiing, arts and crafts, computers, dramatics, photography, overnight camping, woodworking. Send details, references—Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (125-128)

STUDENT HELP—\$3.35/hour. Monday—7:00-12:00. Wednesday—7:00-12:00. Tuesday—1:00-6:00. Thursday—1:00-6:00. Will last four-six weeks. Contact Jane at 532-5752. Equal opportunity employer. (125-126)

KITES AND Mr. K's are accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person at Mr. K's, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (126-128)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Aliene Frach, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. 617-566-6294. (126)

LOST 14

PLEASE, PLEASE—I desperately need my blue backpack. Large reward! No questions asked. Call 532-6881 or 539-5007. (126-127)

KEYS! ATTACHED to brown leather carrier. Reward offered. 537-4740, ask for Tom. (125-126)

LOST—KEY ring with nine keys, one key is blue. If found call Joe, 776-8331. Reward! (126-128)

LOST: BLACK, male cat, answers to Toby. Lost around University Ramada Inn area. If found call 537-2857. (126-127)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

MARLATT HALL—You can't out drink us. Marlatt Alumni. (125-126)

KMJ—TO the best roomie and friend: Late night talks, the big "P" and "T", abuse, "L" squared, Pizza Hut. Thanks for always being there with understanding and a big hug. You're a very special person and friend. Best of all our congrats on Spurs—Love's, LBN. (126)

BENT-DORK, Mattress covers and pampers too are coming your way so you won't be blue. Is it safe for Dave to sleep peacefully below you? 21st birthdays will get you every time!—Beware of formal K. L. (126)

DAVE A: I guess when only 100 apply, they have to leave what they can get. Congratulations anyway Doctors McGuire, Spare, and Larson. (126)

C.A.S., Fergie, and Red: Congratulations! My best to each of you. I knew you could do it!—Ex-Colbyite Prevett Smurf. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall. Well furnished, nice back yard. \$125. 539-8857 evenings. (123-128)

FEMALE To share two-bedroom apartment, 2000 College Heights, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Available through July 31. Call 537-3862. (125-129)

EMERGENCY—FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom, furnished, basement apartment until end semester. \$112, utilities paid, 2325 Brockman. Call Patrick at 537-2578 or Tom, 776-9725. (126-128)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male to share one bedroom, furnished, basement apartment until end semester. \$112, utilities paid, 2325 Brockman. Call Patrick at 537-2578 or Tom, 776-9725. (126-128)

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh, 776-7309. (126-128)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. May 1st. Prefer Animal Science or Vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included. One-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (126-135)

MALE OR female—two bedroom house, \$145/month, bills paid. No smokers, 776-8751. Leave message. (126-130)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flora Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (119-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-8180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (111)

Typing—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (71)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Bernhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (871)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (1031)

Typing BY professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy, 776-8564. (110-129)

Typing WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (120-138)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (120-151)

Typing WANTED—Theses, term papers, technical writings. Call Dottie during the day. 776-7056. (122-126)

NOW IS THE TIME.

Professional Resumes
Word Processing Typesetting

Résumé Service
1221 Moro
In Aggieville 537-7294

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, etc. Call Sherry, 539-9131. (123-128)

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS at reasonable rates: slacks, jeans, jackets, shirts, dresses, skirts. Call Arlene at 7

African leaders survive unrest of times Tuition

By The Associated Press

A generation after they led Africa to independence, half a dozen revolutionaries survive as national leaders, a remarkable record of longevity on this turbulent continent.

Age, a dozen wars and more than 50 coups have taken a toll of the men who guided the guerrilla struggles and negotiations that threw off European colonial rule and established 50 independent nations of 400 million people.

The latest to fall is Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, who died Monday in Cleveland, Ohio.

The survivors preside over differing political and economic systems — dictatorships and one-party democracies, Marxism and free enterprise. For some, military force plays a key role in forestalling or quelling dissent.

But these leaders face a common problem: how to promote well-being among some of the world's poorest and fastest-growing populations.

At least two survivors — presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania — stand as elder statesmen, with influence in African affairs that goes far beyond their national borders.

Sekou Toure was known as one of the earliest and most vigorous opponents of French rule.

He became president in 1958, a year after Kwame Nkrumah, whose pan-African rhetoric inspired nationalists across the continent, led Ghana to independence from Britain.

Nkrumah, exiled after a coup, died in Guinea in 1972.

Others of that first generation who have died include President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who welcomed

British aid and allied his country with the West; King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, once the world's longest-reigning monarch; and President Agostinho Neto, who put Angola solidly in the pro-Soviet bloc.

Two have solved Africa's perennial problem of how to hand over power by retiring. President Leopold Senghor led Senegal to independence from France in 1960, resigned in 1981 and lives on the French Riviera, giving lectures on Africa.

Amadou Ahidjo resigned as president in 1982 after governing Cameroon for all its 22 years of independence and lives in France. A military court condemned him to death last month for allegedly plotting a comeback; Ahidjo's hand-picked successor, Paul Biya, commuted the sentence to a period of detention.

The survivors include:

— Kaunda, 59, one-time teacher and peacemaker in many African disputes. He speaks strongly against white-ruled South Africa's race-separation policies but advocates discussions with South Africa as a means of encouraging change.

Kaunda was host last month to a South African-Angolan meeting that led to a disengagement of South African forces from southern Angola, where they were stationed against guerrillas seeking independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia. He plays a guitar at political meetings, cries publicly when moved and once threatened to resign if Zambians didn't stop drinking.

— Nyerere, 62, a teacher who translated Shakespeare into Swahili, became the only black African leader to overthrow a neighbor when his army ousted Ugandan dictator

Idi Amin in 1979. He became a leading theoretician of African-style Socialism, which advocated the enforced creation of communal villages and the elimination of economic privilege.

Tanzania's increasing economic difficulties and corruption in state control boards led Nyerere recently to admit that the system was working poorly and to reinstate some private incentives.

— Hastings Kamuzu Banda, a former doctor and life president of Malawi, about 85. The landlocked nation of 6 million lacks mineral resources but it is one of the few African countries that feeds itself. Banda employs authoritarian methods, including the banning of skirts above the knee and long hair for men, and tells visitors he is happy that Malawians have largely achieved the goals he set for them — enough food, clothing, and houses that don't leak when it rains.

— Habib Bourguiba, life president of Tunisia, 80. He has become one of the world's longest-ruling chiefs of state since obtaining independence from France in 1956. Despite heavy-handed methods and increasing health problems, his followers still accord him an unfading hero-

worship.

— Milton Obote, prime minister of Uganda, 60, one of the few African leaders to make a comeback. He led Uganda out of British rule in 1962 but was overthrown by Amin in 1971 and spent eight years in Tanzanian exile before Nyerere defeated Amin.

— Felix Houphouet-Boigny, president of Ivory Coast, 78. Following independence in 1960, he retained French aid and technicians; Ivory Coast remained one of the most economically successful countries in west Africa.

And a younger group has remained at the top of nations which gained independence in later years. Among them:

— Samora Machel, president of Mozambique, 50. His guerrilla movement installed socialism after the Portuguese withdrew in 1975, but Machel, facing drought and economic failures, concluded a non-aggression pact with South Africa this month that is expected to open the way for South African investment and Western influence.

— Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, 60. A leader in the black revolt against white rule in Rhodesia, he was elected president in 1980.

Continued from page 1

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl said.

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," Richard Rhoda, of the Tennessee State University and Community College System, said.

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to raise tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda said.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to M.M. Chambers of Illinois State University's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of educa-

tion, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board, said.

But recent audits in 14 southern states found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks said, and Louisiana State University has increased tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is, or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's," he said.

3rd Street Battery Center
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776-3298

Batteries available for:

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- 6 & 8 volt
- Garden Tractors
- Marine
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Wednesday: **TONIC NITE**
All tonic drinks \$1

Happy Hour 4-9
2 Fers on Hiballs
75¢ Draws
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Drink of the Week:
OUT LIKE A LION
(Cinnamon Schnapps & Pepsi)

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Suggested Ret. \$34**
OUR PRICE \$18.90

DOVE GREY
LIGHT TAUPE

221 Poyntz, Manhattan

ANNOUNCING
Marlatt Hall
vs.
Alumni
DRINK OFF
at
Sports Fan-attic
Wed. 7-11
CHEAP BEER!

LET'S TALK ABOUT ... Get Fit at K-State

Presented by:
Martha Olson,
Lafene Dietician
Dr. Bulbulian,
Professor of Physical
Education
Connie Bachofer,
Rec. Services

Thursday, March 29
Catskeller 12 noon
Free Admission



WHITEWATER RAFTING



Sign up continues for 3 days of rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia. This trip is from May 13-18, and the cost is \$189, which includes all gear, supplies and meals during the actual rafting. For more information stop by the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, or call 532-6571.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Canoeing April 21-23



Spend Easter on the scenic Buffalo National River in Northwest Arkansas. Sign-up begins TODAY, from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. The trip cost is \$40 and includes 2 day canoe rental, cooking equipment, and 6 meals.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Kramer vs. Kramer



There are three sides to this love story.

Academy Award winners Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman are pitted against each other in a story of two divorced parents who each want to keep their son.

Sat. March 31, FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun. April 1, LT 2:00 p.m. & FH 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc feature films

k-state union 1009
program council

"UPC... We do it right!"

LOCAL HERO

From the producer of
"CHARIOTS OF FIRE"



The delicate ecological balance of a small unspoiled Scottish village is threatened by the plans of a wealthy oilman in this critically acclaimed film.

Wed., March 28, FH 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., March 29, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union
upc feature films



Sports

Final Four coaches Wednesday refuted rumors of dirty play by Georgetown's Hoyas. See page 10.

Committee discusses drinking-age increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A conference committee nearly reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a bill to raise Kansas' legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer to 19, but broke up without finalizing its report in order to try to persuade one of its members to return and participate.

Part of the tentative agreement was to make the age change effective July 1 this year, but exempt young people who turn 18 before that date. If their 18th birthdays fell before July 1, 1984, they would be allowed to go to taverns, and buy and drink 3.2 beer. Those with birthdays after June 30 would have to wait until they are 19.

Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, stormed out of the meeting after accusing his fellow conference committee members of apparently violating the state's Open Meetings Law by conferring in unannounced sessions on the bill.

The chairman of the six-member conference committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, and Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee who also is on the conference committee, both vehemently denied Gannon's allegation.

They said no more than two members of the conference committee ever talked about a proposed agreement ahead of Wednesday's formal meeting. It would take discussions involving

three of the six members to constitute a violation of the law.

Gannon said he believed prior discussions had "impugned the integrity of the Legislature," and said he would not be party to "violating the law."

The Goodland Democrat said he had no evidence of violations but that members of the attorney general's staff were "very interested" in what has happened.

"I can't say (that violations have occurred)," said Gannon. "I don't know what they've done. I wasn't privy to anything. I just know it's very strange that Tuesday they brought a copy of a report to me that already had five signatures on it."

Hess and the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's temperance organization, both claimed Gannon opposes raising the beer drinking age and was trying to cloud the issue by making the Open Meetings Law violation allegation.

Gannon confirmed to reporters that he opposes raising the drinking age, but said there are things some of his fellow senators badly want included in the liquor bill and he considered it his solemn duty to fight to be included in deliberations on the bill so he could represent their views.

Gannon and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City sent one letter and Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, sent another, both asking Attorney

See DRINKING, page 12

Democrats clash in New York debate

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Democratic front-runners clashed Wednesday night in an intense and angry debate, with Walter Mondale demanding Gary Hart withdraw ads "that suggest I'm out trying to kill kids." Hart responded: "Why do you question my commitment to arms control and civil rights?"

Their angry exchange was the climax of a 60-minute, prime-time debate six days before the crucial New York presidential primary.

"Why do you run those ads...when you know better?" Mondale asked Hart. "I'm a person who believes in peace."

A few moments later the former vice president said, "I think you ought to pull those ads down this night."

Hart countered by asking Mondale: "Why have you questioned my

commitment to arms control and civil rights when you know I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do?"

The third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said, "Tomorrow the issue will be this rat-a-tat (between Hart and Mondale) without giving a direction. The fact is, the reason they are having this kind of a kinship struggle is because there are such similarities in policy. It's a matter of both running in the same direction just a little slower."

The candidates met in Low Auditorium at Columbia University. The debate was sponsored by CBS and moderated by Dan Rather.

"Tonight we started showing where the beef is," Mondale said following the debate.

Hart and Mondale lost little time going after each other over votes on the windfall profits tax and the Chrysler bailout legislation, but the

question that dominated the debate was when and where to commit U.S. combat forces.

They agreed they would defend West European allies, but differed over Central America and the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Hart said, "I think some of us learned a lesson from Vietnam, and that is military might in the third world is not always going to work. That's why I disagree with Vice President Mondale on Central America and elsewhere."

Mondale said he opposed President Reagan's policies in Central America but there was difference between that and "just pulling the plug and walking out of there."

Hart said Mondale was willing to "sacrifice American lives" in a war for Persian Gulf oil and added, "I don't think we ought to lose American lives fighting for someone else's oil."

"Don't worry about Walter Mondale and American lives," said the former vice president. "I'll stand strong there."

Hours before the debate, Hart had a private meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand. The session was requested by Mitterrand.

In a speech to a Wall Street audience, Hart denounced the Reagan administration as "one of the worst in this nation's history in terms of presidential leadership demanding those who serve in high public office to meet the highest standards of ethics and commitment to public stewardship."

"I think it is time we had people serving in the public interest and not their own private interest."

Hart called on Reagan to withdraw the nomination of Edwin Meese III to be attorney general.

Senate passes regent schools' funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave first-round approval Wednesday to a measure providing \$617 million to operate the state university system and the Kansas Technical Institute next year, including money for a 7 percent salary increase for faculty members.

The bill also would provide an additional \$24.6 million to the six universities, KTI and the Board of Regents Office for capital improvement projects.

As approved by the Senate, the bill appropriates nearly \$1.9 million more than the House version of the proposal and about \$250,000 more than recommended by Gov. John

Carlin. A final roll call vote on the measure is scheduled on Thursday.

Of the total funding, \$305.7 million comes from general fund revenues. The remainder is from other sources including fees and federal funds.

The higher education bill provides general operating money for the seven institutions under the control of the regents for the 1985 fiscal year, which begins July 1. It does not include money for salary increases for classified employees such as clerks and secretarial workers. The amount of the pay increase will be decided later in a separate bill. Carlin has recommended a 5 percent increase, which would cost \$5.6 million.

The measure does provide for a 7

percent faculty salary increase, a 5 percent salary increase for student workers, a 7 percent increase for utility expenses and an 8 percent increase for other operating expenses, which includes some building maintenance and equipment purchases.

Carlin had recommended a 6 percent faculty salary increase and 5 percent increase in other operating expenses, but the House boosted both by 1 percent. The governor had recommended an 8 percent increase for utilities, but that was cut. Carlin's recommendation for student hourly salaries was accepted by the Legislature.

Here is the total funding for the regents' institutions as approved by the Senate and as recommended by Carlin:

- University of Kansas, \$153.5 million; \$152.5 million.
- KU Medical Center, \$159.4 million; \$159.5 million.

- Kansas State University, \$151.3 million; \$150.9 million.
- K-State Veterinary Medical Center, \$8.4 million; \$8.4 million.
- Wichita State University, \$60.4 million; \$59.7 million.
- Fort Hays State University, \$25.6 million; \$25.4 million.
- Emporia State University, \$25 million; \$24.9 million.
- Pittsburg State University, \$23 million; \$22.9 million.
- Kansas Technical Institute, \$3.6 million; \$3.7 million.
- Regents' Office, \$6.7 million; \$6.6 million.

Even without money for classified employee salary raises, the Senate-approved measure would provide a \$19.3 million increase in total funding for the institutions over last year.

No objections were raised to the proposal during debate, and no attempts were made to increase funding.

Water supply may diminish in plains area

By DIONA NACE
Collegian Reporter

A readily available source of water is important for any farmer. But to people in the High Plains Region, which includes western Kansas, whose agriculture-based economy has come to depend on irrigation, a water source may be depleting quickly.

David Kromm, professor of geography, and Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography, have completed nearly half of a two-year study to be an independent supplement to the federally-funded High Plains Ogalla Aquifer Study released a year ago.

Natural recharge of the aquifer (an underground water supply) is minimal, and withdrawal for irrigation is depleting it. The High Plains study estimated regional dependence on the aquifer projected probable consequences of water management alternatives and examined the possibilities of importing water into the area.

Based on previous research into response to ground water depletion in southwestern Kansas, Kromm and White said they feel the High Plains study was incomplete. They said it failed to assess the feasibility of management options in terms of differences in local water management arrangements and it ignored perceptions held by residents of the region.

Kromm and White said they perceive what will eventually happen with the aquifer not only depends on economic and technical conditions as investigated by the High Plains study, but also on the knowledge, preferences and actions of the residents in the troubled area.

About 3,000 people in the High Plains region, which includes areas in six states, are receiving questionnaires from Kromm and White to help the researchers determine public perceptions of the water depletion problem and how they would like to see it managed.

Kromm and White said they have randomly selected names of residents in 14 counties where there is concern about water shortages.

These counties are Lamb, Gaines and Hansford counties in Texas; Finney, Wichita and Thomas counties in Kansas; Dawson, Holt, Chase and Sheridan counties in Nebraska; Texas County in Oklahoma; Yuma and Kit Carson counties in Colorado and Curry County in New Mexico.

The questionnaire will determine



Staff/Chris Stewart

Cloudy conversation

DeAnn Wolf and Mike Hale, seniors in radio and television, share an umbrella while strolling through Aggieville in the rain Wednesday afternoon. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Senate to review plan for Salvadoran aid cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic leader Wednesday predicted Senate approval of a compromise \$61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary."

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if centrist presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday's first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected in a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event. "No, sir," Shultz said.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year. The Appropriations Committee approved \$93 million in aid by a close vote earlier this

month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower figure after Senate Democrats threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved \$64.8 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that \$20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador in December 1980.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, "It's going to pass." Inouye is chairman of a Democratic task force on Central America and senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign spending.

Inouye said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated in a meeting of the task force that he plans to offer an amendment to provide only enough money to last through May, withholding further installments until after the runoff when the makeup of the new government is known.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said, "I am concerned that we need them (the Salvadoran regime) more than they need us, and we are going to continue to give them arms no matter how atrocious their behavior is."

Meese fails to report gift, violates law, CBS discovers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House Counselor Edwin Meese III accepted a pair of \$375 cuff links given to him by the South Korean government and failed to report it or turn the gift over to the government as required by law, CBS reported Wednesday.

In another allegation against President Reagan's nominee to be attorney general, the network said Meese received the jewelry while accompanying the president on a 1983 trip to South Korea and didn't hand in the gift until Wednesday, after CBS raised the issue.

Under federal law, officials have 60 days to give up gifts exceeding \$140 from foreign powers. CBS said White House aides Michael K. Deaver and James A. Baker and Na-

tional Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane received similar cuff links from the South Koreans, but handed them in within the time limit.

CBS quoted White House aides as saying that Meese had not returned the cuff links because he had been told that the South Koreans had been advised not to provide gifts worth more than \$140.

White House spokeswoman Kim Hoggard refused to comment on the CBS report.

The latest report follows a justice department decision to ask for a special prosecutor to investigate other charges raised against Meese since his nomination to be attorney general was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

See WATER, page 3

Update

Campus news briefs

Nutrition, fitness experts to speak

K-State experts on nutrition and exercise will be the featured speakers for a "Let's Talk About It" program at noon today in the Union Catskeller.

The program is directed to those planning to begin an exercise program to get in shape.

Featured speakers will be Connie Bachofer, senior in foods and nutrition in business-community service; Ronald Bulbulian, assistant professor of health, physical education and leisure studies and Martha Olson, dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center.

The "Let's Talk About It" series deals with current events and controversial issues on campus and is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. The public is invited.

Royal Purple wins five-star rating

The 1983 "Royal Purple," K-State's yearbook, has received a five-star rating from the Associate Collegiate Press.

The book, who's editor last year was Jean Nicholson, senior in management, next goes to Pacemaker competition. It will be screened by judges who select the nation's top trend-setting collegiate publications.

The University holds the record of 30 consecutive yearbook All-American awards, a feat unmatched by any other university.

Associate editor for the book was Donna Osborn, who graduated in December with a degree in journalism.

The Associate Collegiate Press "Yearbook Guidebook," a publication dealing with yearbook editing, made four references to the "Royal Purple." It was cited for outstanding graphic layout, photography, feature writing and sports writing.

Foundation promotes staffer

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, has announced the promotion of staff member Rusty Andrews to the position of director of corporate and foundation relations.

Andrews moves into the post after serving as the assistant director of annual giving since January 1983.

In the new position, Andrews will concentrate on the corporation aspects of fund raising for the University. He will deal with contributions from the various corporations, foundations and trusts with which the University has or can develop contacts. In addition to his other duties, Andrews also will manage the operation of the Foundation's computer systems.

Andrews came to the Foundation with a background in higher education and broadcasting. After two years in Wichita with the Kansas State Network, working in television and radio, he moved to Manhattan, where he served for three years as the director of public relations at Manhattan Christian College.

Professor appointed to board

Dennis Day, professor of landscape architecture, has been appointed to the Landscape Architectural Accrediting Board.

The board is responsible for accrediting schools that have landscape architecture programs, he said.

Day will serve a three-year term along with eight other individuals on the board.

To be appointed to the board, Day was first nominated by the president of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. After undergoing a clearing process and being confirmed by the consul on education, members are appointed by the ASLA to the position.

The board, which evaluates about 45 schools which are currently accredited, meets three or four times a year. The schools are accredited for five years, unless a program warrants a re-evaluation before the term is completed.

Associate professor wins award

Don Lindley, associate professor of leisure studies, is the 1984 recipient of the Distinguished Professional Service Award, the highest professional award given by the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association.

Recipients of the award are selected for state, regional and national experience in recreation and parks, leadership in developing recreation and parks programs and service to the professional organization.

Lindley, a therapeutic recreation specialist, is a consultant to community leisure service agencies.

He completed the National Workshop for Accreditation Visitation Evaluation, sponsored by the National Council on Accreditation, during the 1983 NRPA Congress.

Renewed search outrages students

College continues hunt for president

By The College Press Service

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Thanks largely to a technicality, the leaders of 2,000-student North Adams State College have decided to junk the results of an eight-month, \$17,000 search for a new president and start over again.

A storm protest, much of it aimed at getting the school's trustees to resign, may convince the leaders to junk that decision too, however.

In early March, the 10 trustees could not agree which of the final four candidates — culled by a search committee from among 170 applicants — to elect as president, and instead voted to re-open the search from scratch.

Outrage followed.

More than half the student body and school faculty signed petitions demanding the trustees choose a new president from among the four finalists. The petitions asked for the trustees' resignation if they didn't comply.

Trustee Chairman Carmen Massimiano was "bitterly disappointed over the failure of the board to select a new president, and the apparent unwillingness of the trustees to compromise."

"I could hardly believe what happened that night," said Trustee Margaret Lanoue.

All trustees said the finalists were well-qualified, but blame an odd "70-point system" of electing a new

leader for the stalemate.

Under the system, which Lanoue endorsed as a means of avoiding making the presidential selection into a mere popularity contest, the 10 trustees would award from three to 10 points to each candidate. Using secret ballots, the election would end when one of the candidates amassed 70 points.

But after three ballots, none of the candidates had garnered enough points, and the trustees could agree only to discard the finalists they had and start the search procedure over again.

Campus reaction was heated. Both the student government and the

Faculty Senate launched petition drives. Both pledged to sit in at the next trustees' meeting until the trustees agreed to elect one of the original finalists.

But at last week's meeting, the trustees merely accepted the petitions and pledged to debate the issue at their next meeting.

In the interim, some of the trustees seem to have changed their minds.

"I'd like to see one of these four candidates selected," said William Napolitano, a trustee who served on the search committee.

Lanoue said only that she hopes the issue will be resolved soon.

Correction

The Collegian couldn't win at the numbers game Wednesday. In the article "University tuition rate tops inflation," it was incorrectly reported that Vice President of Business Affairs Daniel Beatty said that the Kansas Legislature passed a 3.29 percent cut in the University's base budget in July 1982. He actually said that a \$3.29 million cut was passed.

The article "Risk of cancer may be reduced with proper diet, researcher says," incorrectly stated that Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition and K-State cancer researcher, works with 200 students who are performing research on the effects of a high fiber, high fat diet on the incidence of colon tumors. There are actually two students performing the research.

The same article quoted Reeves as saying, "High fat diets are supposed to promote tumor growth. If Americans could further modify their diet, they could reduce their risk of cancer." The quote should have been, "High fat diets are supposed to be promoters of tumor growth, rather than initiators. If Americans modified their dietary fat intake, they may reduce their risk of cancer."

In the article "Mayor says house-moving fee to change," it was incorrectly stated that City Manager Don Harmon proposed creating a fee for moving houses of \$100.20 per square foot of floor area moved. Harmon actually proposed a \$100 fee in addition to 20 cents per square foot of floor space moved.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE CONCERT '84 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in SGS office, Union.

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Seminar Series for Spring 1984 will feature Lawrence J. Hagen, agricultural engineer, U.S. Department of Agriculture, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Hagen will speak on "Wind Erosion Research on Abrasion of Soil."

PRSO meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 210.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 305.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 200 for information about the law school application process. Essential for juniors.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Coalition for Human Rights, CISCA, UFM meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

GREEK NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. in MCC Coffin Memorial Campus Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bill Henry Lamb at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "The predictions of freshman composition grades at a community college: A correlational study based on a non-computational readability scale."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura M. Meeks at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "Instruction in teacher communication with parents offered within secondary education programs at colleges and universities."

FRIDAY

AGRICULTURE SEMINAR at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Comfort B. Olayiwole at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Rural women's participation in agricultural activities: Implications for training extension home economists."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steve J. Galitzer at 8 a.m. in VCS Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Clinical signs, physiological effects, and hematological and biochemical alterations associated with lasalocid toxicity in cattle."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. Van McArthur at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "Interactions of the bacterial assemblages in a prairie stream with dissolved organic carbon from riparian vegetation."

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Students sue for negligence; schools forced to raise costs

By The College Press Service

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — After a December 1980 night basketball game, a non-student, Kermit Smith, jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knife point and drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and then murdered 20-year-old Wheellette Venita Collins. When he turned to free and attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He's now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

The two survivors of the nightmare sued for a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students, in fact, are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers said, charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

The suits lead to higher education costs, strict new rules for students, defensive administrators and even a sense of lost collegiality.

But the cases continue anyway. A court recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court,

claiming DU was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered by a student who got drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected many types of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," said Dr. W. Richard Stephens, Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reported OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "has had three suits in the last month."

Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, said, "Universities are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits, he said, are "a part of modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society."

"Society is changing," said Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights and have not been doing anything about it."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world and they have to find something to do," said University of Denver Dean of Students, Bob Burrell.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no

relief," said Charles Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

Colleges don't always lose the cases, of course.

Hammond said a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he said.

And a 1979 study of how public institutions — including some colleges — negligence trials ended found the institutions won 54 percent, said Jeannine Squaric of Jury Verdict Research in Solon, Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson said. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education."

The rash of lawsuits has other effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"You might try to get away from activities like sororities and fraternities," said Denver attorney Victor Quinn. "The leases are long-term, but when they run out, the university could tell them 'We don't want you on our property.' That's that."

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegiate environment," OSU's Thompson said. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."

Court settles in favor of college, denies student due process right

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — Striking down a lower court decision that would have resulted in sweeping changes in the ways colleges discipline their students, the New York Supreme Court Appellate Division last week ruled that students' constitutional rights to due process don't always apply to disciplinary procedures.

The court said a student at the State University of New York at Cortland did not have a right to have an attorney to represent her or to a review of written transcripts of the university's decision to suspend her for a semester.

SUNY officials accused her of cheating twice.

But whether or not she had cheated was never the real issue. "The student admitted the first time she was caught cheating that she had plagiarized an essay," said Peter Crary, SUNY lawyer.

The issue instead was how closely the disciplinary proceedings she went through had to resemble courtroom procedures.

At SUNY's campuses, the col-

leges must give students written notice of the charges against them, provide an open hearing in which the student can call one witness and provide students with a notice of what final penalties, if any, are imposed on them.

This student, Marguerite Moresco, asserted she was entitled to the same professional representation and review of the written proceedings she would have in protecting herself in a civil or criminal court.

New York's state Supreme Court — which is not the state's highest court — agreed with the student.

But then the appellate court sided with SUNY, saying the student's rights in a "collegial atmosphere" were "best served by a nonadversarial setting" without dueling lawyers and transcripts.

Richard Shay, the student's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

SUNY, however, is "quite satisfied" with the decision, Crary said.

He said letting a student take a lawyer into disciplinary hearings and providing transcripts of the

6,000 to 7,000 disciplinary hearings a year on the SUNY campuses would place "an absolutely intolerable burden on the university."

"Due process does not require a full adversarial hearing," Crary said. "The student had the right to confront witnesses, be represented by someone in the college community and receive complete written charges against her."

Yet in many school discipline situations, the legal cards are already stacked against students, the authors of a new book about school discipline argue.

"School systems rarely have discipline cases that wind up in court," said Ellen Jane Hollingsworth, co-author of "School Discipline," which was published in January.

"The constitutional protections of the student's rights are not really very broad anyway," she said. "A student threatened with suspension only has the right to tell his or her side of the story. The principal can listen, then suspend the student anyway."

Water

Continued from page 1

a resident's knowledge of the aquifer and its relation to the regional economy; his perception of issues regarding ground water depletion and its possible economic, social and environmental consequences; and his perception of the range of the choices in adjusting to problems associated with ground water depletion.

Kromm, a natural resources specialist, and White, a population geographer, have documented the

existing laws and the ground water management districts and agencies that operate in the six states. They are presenting this data as a list of various alternative management strategies and institutional arrangements to people living in the selected counties.

Questionnaire recipients constitute a wide spectrum of people who depend on water from the aquifer.

Preference variability will be measured in terms of socioeconomic characteristics, location and water management institutional arrangements.

Kromm and White said they will compare their findings with those of

the High Plains study to see if they correlate and adequately reflect the knowledge and preferences of regional residents and point up any regional differences of opinion.

The study itself will be completed in July 1985, Kromm said, but a preliminary survey of results will be compiled and released this summer. After the study is completed, a brochure will be prepared reporting their conclusions and policy recommendations from analyzing the survey results.

The brochure will be distributed through the cooperative extension services and water research institutes in each of the states in the High Plains region.

Panel passes 'whistleblowing' bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After rejecting a proposal to protect faculty members from disciplinary action if they contact their legislators or report illegal activities, a Senate committee approved a "whistleblower" bill Wednesday which would protect classified employees from such retaliation.

Under the bill, which has passed the House and now goes to the Senate floor for debate and action, no state agency supervisor could prohibit a classified employee from discussing the agency with legislators or from reporting any violations of state or federal law or regulation.

Speaking before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee, Kauffman defended the regents against allegations that some faculty members had been prohibited from contacting their legislators. The regents request only that faculty members who wish to appear before legislative committees "inform the board of their intent to appear," he said.

Lynelle King, executive director of the Kansas State Nurses Association, said some members of the nursing faculty at Wichita State University had been told to stop contacting their legislators about nursing

legislation.

"If there is a problem," Kauffman said, "I say to the Kansas State Nursing Association that we want to sit down and work it out with them. But including unclassified faculty in this bill is totally unnecessary."

The committee had discussed at its hearing Tuesday the proposal by the nursing group and the Kansas Association of Public Employees to include faculty members in the provisions of the bill.

Faculty members "are covered

under the tenure contract and the tenure board," said Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta. "If you change the bill to include unclassified faculty, you're putting them under the Civil Service Board."

The bill would allow classified employees to appeal to the state Civil Service Board when they believe they have been fired, transferred or demoted for conferring with legislators or reporting illegal activities.

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A holy different thing

Manhattan is missing out. In Wichita, cable subscribers can get a channel devoted to Christian programming featuring Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye. One of Bakker's goals is to build Heritage USA, a city for Christians. Construction has begun in Charlotte, N.C.

According to the program, someone who donates \$1,000 can become a lifetime partner in the PTL (Praise the Lord) club. This entitles the member to three nights and four days in the Heritage hotel once a year for the rest of his life. For the rest of their days, members can vacation and be absolved of sins at the same time (and not have to associate with sinners).

But that's not all that is offered on this television program. For a small statue of David slaying Goliath to sit on your coffee table, just send \$125 to Bakker. There are cassette tapes of the Bible that can be purchased for a minimum pledge of \$15 per month — if you act right now you can still get the first cassette tape of Genesis!

There also is an album by Tammy Faye available, but if you don't have any money, just write that you are praying for Jim and a medallion will be sent to you (one way of getting your address on their mailing list).

Bakker was real excited about raising money for PTL's new project — sending up its own satellite so everyone who wants to can "feed their family" Christian programming 24 hours a day. The station will feature its own programs and news events so a Christian viewer will never need to

change channels.

Can you imagine? A person could watch PTL and get all the information he needs to know. But if its programming quality is anything like the show on March 25, people won't get their money's worth.

The first 15 minutes of the hour-long show was a progress report about construction of Heritage USA. Instead of a commercial, there was a saxophone solo. Then Bakker started listing the ways people could contribute to his cause. This took an additional 15 minutes. Tammy Faye sang "Amazing Grace" two or three times, during which the television audience was asked to get out their checkbooks. Then it was back to Bakker for a prayer.

But before the prayer, Bakker repeated how to make the lifetime pledge, buy the cassette Bible, statue of David or record album, and asked the telephone operators (standing by) to relate some of the telephone pledges. Then he and Tammy Faye said goodbye to the audience and asked them to keep up on their pledges.

Bakker never did pray with the audience. He was so busy reiterating what the audience could get for their money that he missed the whole point of the show. No scripture was read, no sermon preached and only one song was sung. Bakker is missing an important point of Christian life. Prayer should be a vital part of Christian television programming.

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

Value of parking changes varies

Some order may come out of confusion if the Board of Regents approves regulation revisions in the 1985 Traffic and Parking Regulations manual as suggested by the Traffic and Parking Council. Or it may not.

Changing references to "faculty/staff" to "employee" will help clarify who can park where.

New permits designed to hang from the rear-view mirrors of cars will replace the traditional bumper stickers, facilitating a transfer of the permit to another vehicle. But an adhesive decal also will have to be

applied in the lower corner of the driver's side on the inside front windshield, along with a single-car permit.

What's wrong with the old bumper sticker permits? The parking council is replacing one permit with two. The new permits should be effective enough to justify such a change in design. It is most likely that such a change would increase the chance of confusion about permits.

Maybe the regents will recognize an unnecessary reform when they see one.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

YUMPs coming of age politically

WASHINGTON — As a rule, fame in America is only as current as the last issue of People magazine. Andy Warhol says it only lasts 15 minutes. Consequently, young upwardly-mobile professionals, or YUMPs, whom presidential contender Gary Hart has helped make America's latest overnight celebrities, may become victims of this cultural tendency.

But the YUMPs' (or YUPs', depending on how you like your acronyms) emergence is neither sudden nor transitory. Behind the affinity that many of them have for Hart is a fundamental notion about their own place in both politics and the economy. Of course, Hart's star may fall in their estimation, but to explain the Coloradoan's popularity as an example of trendy consumerism might be unduly compulsive.

America's young professionals, whether urban or suburban, already affluent or still aspiring to be so, have prompted our curiosity for some time. Their role in giving Hart most of his primary victories so far (mostly in states where unemployment is below the national average) was no surprise, especially after the success the similarly cerebral John Anderson had with them in 1980.

But our immediate interest, we admit, comes in response to skeptics — such as The Washington Post's George Will, an old 42 — who've suggested that YUMPs (a club Will



limits to 25-to-40-year-olds) take their politicians with their tortellini or any other foodstuffs sanctioned by D.E. Crimmins' "The Official Young Aspiring Professional's Fast-Track Handbook." Some stereotypes can go too far.

While the more affluent and ambitious members of the baby boom bear a strong resemblance to Crimmins' caricature, their political interests are both diverse and substantive. Their vote, like that of a machinist or senior citizen, is an expression of how they feel about themselves. A politician can become a symbol; his campaign a metaphor for his supporters' own struggles.

Hart's generational message, however, runs across typical partisan lines. It speaks to millions of Americans who, despite their relative wealth and comfort, feel shortchanged and frustrated.

Last year, the Brookings Institu-

tion issued a study illustrating the extent to which younger adults have enjoyed greater benefits in education, housing and other essentials than their frequent complaints indicate.

Yet their sheer numbers have stymied the expectations of continued career advancement of which they became prisoners in grade school. Nowadays, even J.D.s and M.B.A.s aren't guaranteed exemptions from a middle-management glut, with which they will slowly grow old. For many older YUMPs, there is an unsettling sensation that their gray hairs are multiplying more quickly than their opportunities.

But one thing is fairly certain: Hart is only among the first political practitioners to grasp the restiveness of a newly-emerging voting bloc. This group's independent political inclinations will benefit both Democrat and Republican to the extent that either party speaks to its common experiences. Its increased involvement may well prove to be a godsend to moderates and a deadly blow to the far right.

At work is the Vietnam-Watergate generation's rebirth in politics. Hart may fail to ride this generation's self-interest to the White House this year, but other candidates will undoubtedly have a chance to try again in the future.



CONFIDENTIALLY, SERGEANT, I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT ACID RAIN

Israel becomes election year issue

WASHINGTON — The King of Jordan, Hussein Bin Talal, descendant of desert warriors, a Hashimite from the Hejaz of Arabia and a pretty nifty pilot, is right. This is not the year to do business with America.

That is about what the King has been saying. Apparently vying with Cher to see who can do more interviews, the King has told almost anyone who would listen that America has lost its credibility in the Middle East, is unreasonably partial to Israel and, especially this year, is a captive of the so-called Israeli lobby.

Whether there is, in fact, an Israeli lobby is a question I leave aside for the moment. But there is no doubt there is such a thing as the Jewish vote, and in an election year it is not to be dismissed.

And almost no one has. The first to chuck his principles and go a-courting this vote was Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, whose differences with Israel were reflected in his senate votes. Upon becoming a presidential candidate, though, he revised his thinking and in a New York speech stopped just short of doing a hora.

Now comes Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who, unlike Glenn, remains a presidential candidate. Hart once had a position on the question of whether the United States should move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He said the move should be made "only after negotiations" with the Arabs.



RICHARD COHEN Columnist

Hart now says he will support a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., that would direct the State Department to move the embassy to Jerusalem. The bill has co-sponsors galore (37 in the Senate; 201 in the House) and, although non-binding, one vehement opponent in the person of Secretary of State George Shultz. He holds the quaint view that the president, not Congress, should make foreign policy.

In any other year there would be no question of that. This being an election year, though, foreign policy considerations take a back seat to political ones — even to the suggestion that Israel ought to make some concessions of its own. More than politics is at stake here. The United States, while reaffirming its friendship with Israel, should not be in a position where the King of Jordan, already injured, can claim gratuitous insult as well. Moving the embassy would tell the Arabs what

they think they already know — that parity is a term limited to farm programs.

If you are looking for a legality in this situation, you will be sorely disappointed. In the 1947 partition plan, Jerusalem, along with its virtual suburb, Bethlehem, were supposed to be international cities. Jordan seized East Jerusalem by war, and the Israelis took it the same way. This, by the way, also happens to be the way Jordan seized and then lost the West Bank.

A country ought to be able to choose its capital for itself, and Israel should be no exception. But the greater issue here is the ability of the United States to broker a Middle East peace and, in the process, ensure the security of Israel. Insulting the Arabs and at the same time showing up Hussein as ineffective is no way to do that. Hart was right the first time and so, for that matter, are both Shultz and, in a sense, Hussein, whose gripes are hardly limited to the issue of Jerusalem.

For Israelis, the principle of Jerusalem is an important one — important enough so that Costa Rica was rewarded in technical aid for moving its embassy from Tel Aviv. But the United States has matters of principle, too. One is that with rare exceptions, the president makes foreign policy. The other is that even in an election year, principle itself is more important than votes.

Letters

Review of performance overly critical

Editor,

Re: "Ill-suited voice masks fine guitar music," in the March 28 Collegian:

This letter is in reponse to the review of Doug Sharpe's nooner performance on March 27. Let me say first of all that I do not know Sharpe, and so this is not a partisan point of view.

I object to the review because the reviewer seems intent on making Sharpe feel as bad as possible about his singing voice. Comparing Sharpe's voice to "the wounded buzz

of a bumble bee" seems unnecessarily vicious. Let's keep in mind that the performance wasn't billed as professional, didn't cost anybody anything, and was solely for the enjoyment of the audience.

Searching for possible reasons to justify the nasty tone of the review, I wondered if the reviewer's intent was to warn the public away from what he thought was bad entertainment.

But obviously that couldn't be his intent, for the performance was a one-time thing. If the reviewer's in-

tent was to simply inform the public of the performance, why then did he have to be so critical? I wonder...was the reviewer trying to sound "professional," perhaps like a slick Newsweek magazine reviewer would?

If so, the reviewer should be made aware of two facts: one, the performer was not a professional and didn't represent himself as such; and two, it takes more than a critical tone to be a good reviewer.

Bill Goodwin
senior in construction science



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



State requires firm to restrict dioxin site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Health and Environment on Wednesday ordered the immediate paving of a one-acre area of a dioxin-contaminated industrial site in Kansas City, Kan.

In addition, the agency called for the owners of the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. to erect a fence around the area and restrict access to it. Also, the company is to prepare a plan for decontamination of a building in the one-acre restricted zone, monitoring and maintenance of the site.

The action was ordered by the department after new tests detected dioxin contamination up to 48 parts per billion in 42 samples of soil, dust and other sediment. Traces of the toxic chemical from 1.2 to 140 parts per billion were detected at the plant in samples taken last May and June.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency considers unacceptable any dioxin contamination higher than 1 part per billion in a residential area. That is equal to one second in 32 years.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Health and Environment officials said there is no "immediate public health threat off-site or to workers at the facility."

"The levels of dioxin at the Thompson-Hayward site are cause for concern," said Barbara Sabol, secretary of health and environment.

"Thompson-Hayward has agreed to take immediate action to limit exposure in order to minimize the potential for adverse impacts on the workers' health, and those who otherwise may be exposed in the immediate vicinity of the dioxin contamination."

The dioxin is a byproduct of pesticide production at the plant, which was stopped in 1978.

The Thompson-Hayward plant is in the Turner Industrial District — an older industrial region along the Kansas River just a few miles west of downtown Kansas City, Mo.

The entire plant site covers 17 acres. The restricted zone centers around a "pesticide processing" building, which has been closed since last spring.

Under the Health and Environment order, only authorized personnel with safety equipment will be allowed in the one-acre restricted zone where the soil and surface dioxin contamination was found.

The company was told to pave all open areas in the restricted zone to seal the soil and prevent spreading of the contamination. Any currently paved surfaces are to be swept and vacuumed.

As the second part of the order, the company is to submit a plan and timetable to Health and Environment by April 9 for decontaminating the pesticide processing building, sampling of air, monitoring and maintenance of the site, limiting future excavation in the contaminated area and imposing "restrictive covenants" on the deeds of the property.

In addition, the state environmental agency said "what appears to be buried metal" has been detected in an area north of a river levee adjacent to the plant. The company was ordered to excavate the area to determine what the nature of the material.

Bob Moody, public information officer for the state agency, said metal detectors found the unidentified materials.

Finally, Thompson-Hayward was directed to expand its efforts to determine "the extent and levels of groundwater contamination and the potential for off-site migration of organic contaminants in the groundwater."

The latest dioxin tests by the company were reported to the Department of Health and Environment last month. Since that time, the agency has been studying the information to determine what action to take.

The original owner of the plant — Thompson-Hayward Agriculture and Nutrition Co. — sold the contaminated facility in 1981 to the president owner, Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. Both firms operate in side-by-side plants and both are cooperating in the clean-up, according to Sabol.

Dioxin also has been found in another Kansas site. State officials announced last October that dioxin had been detected in a sample of "oil liquids" from a groundwater test well at the Furley hazardous waste dump in Sedgewick County. The 80-acre waste dump, about 10 miles northeast of Wichita, has been closed since January 1982.

Local doctor turns cheese connoisseur

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

For those who don't know their muenster from their asiago, Eugene Klingler, surgeon and Manhattan city commissioner, has the answers.

Tuesday Klingler taught a class about the cheeses of Europe for the second time at the home of Ron and Jean Lee, 2402 Rogers Blvd. Lee, professor in physics, and Mrs. Lee have taught two or three cooking classes a week at home since 1977.

Klingler said he doesn't know how he became a cheese connoisseur, but thinks his German heritage may have something to do with it.

"I grew up in a German household, and we always had a lot of cheese around the house," Klingler said. "Nobody else around the house now really likes it except my daughter."

At Tuesday's class, participants sampled about a dozen European cheeses, including various types of Swiss and Italian cheeses, while Klingler explained how they are made and used. Imported dark beers as



Eugene Klingler

well as bread Mrs. Lee made accompanied the cheese samples. The class ended with everyone eating bowls of French onion soup with their favorite cheeses on top.

Most knowledge of cheese is ac-

quired by reading cooking publications, Klingler said.

"You read books on it," he said. "Occasionally you run across a good article in 'Food and Wine' or 'Cuisine.'"

Klingler said he also discovers facts about cheese from publications sent by a New York mail order firm where he buys some of his cheese. He said he likes most cheeses, but some have fallen from his favor.

"I don't like the gimmicky cheeses with chives and the cheddars they put port wine and muscatel in," Klingler said. "Take a poor cheese and dump junk in it and you get a poor cheese with junk in it."

"I like to come home and eat a reasonably firm cheese with some apples and Triscuits. A couple of cronies and I will get together on Saturday afternoons and eat cheese and have a beer on the side."

Klingler said he "probably wouldn't turn down" any of the cheeses sampled Tuesday night, but added he remains partial to bleu and Roquefort cheeses as overall favorites.

Cheese can be stored well, has butyrate, protein and carbohydrates and is relatively cheap, Klingler said. Some bad nutritional aspects include a high cholesterol level and the possibility of calcium deposits forming in kidneys — a trait common to other dairy products — if enough is eaten, he said.

Overall, however, Klingler said cheese is "very good for nutrition."

Even before the discovery of penicillin, people advocated drinking beer and eating Limburger cheese, which is inoculated with penicillin, for the treatment of sore throats, Klingler said. Other cheeses such as Roquefort and bleu contain penicillin, but he said he hasn't heard of people who are allergic to penicillin having adverse reactions to eating cheese.

Klingler hasn't scheduled another class for the public, but said he would like to conduct another one.

"I have a couple (of classes) to do for conventions this summer if I can work them in," he said. "But medicine is still what I do."

Eggs challenge the chip in snack food world

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Times were when many discounted the egg as being anything but oval, white, and boring.

However, times have changed, and the egg is entering the fast-paced world of snack foods. It is in this arena where the egg will compete with other American snack favorites such as the potato chip.

To seriously challenge such entrenched favorites the egg has taken a new shape and name.

The "Egg Ring," recently patented by the University, is the title for this new snack food product. It resembles an onion ring and is made of egg whites dipped in a batter and deep-fried.

"We were looking for a nutritional product that had all the satisfying qualities that make people snack," Frank Cunningham, professor of food science and co-inventor, said.

Jan Wiker, who is a graduate of K-State now working in California,

came up with the idea, Cunningham said.

Cunningham was studying onion rings with Wiker when the latter thought, "Hey, why not make an egg ring?"

Cunningham said that the "Egg Ring" invention took about two years to perfect. "Egg Rings" would be marketed as a frozen product to be thawed out and reheated.

"Egg Rings" contains no fat, cholesterol, additives or salt. The product also is low in calories.

Although "Egg Rings" are made mainly from formed egg whites, several flavors can be added to make them taste as the manufac-

turer chases. So far, barbecue, nacho, cheddar cheese and taco flavors have been produced.

The "Egg Ring" product is a value-added product, Cunningham said. A value-added product is one that has been improved through processing so it has a higher retail value.

Now, with the "Egg Ring" process patented, the University is looking for a company who is willing to be a licensee. This would entail the signing of an agreement by a company willing to pay royalties for the privilege of using the patent rights.

Though Cunningham is interested in all types of food, his main interest

lies in snack foods. Batter and breading processes are Cunningham's specialty. This is the process that was used to develop the "Egg Rings."

"As far as I know, we are the only university group that has done any research in batter and breading technology," Cunningham said.

Cunningham is the co-author of two books on batter and breading processes entitled "Batter and Breading," and "Batter and Breading Technology." Darrel Suderman, a research scientist with Durkee foods who received his doctorate in food science at K-State, is co-author of the books.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Oil moratorium fails in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused on Wednesday to impose a year-long moratorium on oil industry mergers, rejecting arguments that some \$29 billion in takeovers announced in recent weeks pose unknown threats to the nation's economy and energy supplies.

Senators voted instead to direct three of its committees to study the merger trend and report back this summer with recommendations. The alternative proposal carries no restrictions on the industry.

Supporters of a moratorium said the alternative was a hollow shell that meant nothing. But, said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the sponsor of the moratorium proposal, "I know how to count votes. We've been beaten on this issue."

His comment came after the Senate voted 57-39 against a motion to table — in effect kill — the substitute calling for a study.

Wronged man may get \$50,000

TOPEKA — A Parsons man who spent 21 months in prison for a robbery he did not commit would receive \$50,000 in compensation from the state under a bill endorsed Wednesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, sponsored by the Joint Committee on Special Claims Against the State, now goes to the Senate floor for debate and action.

Keith Carl, 24, spent nearly two years in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson after he was convicted of robbing a Parsons restaurant at gunpoint on the night of Oct. 13, 1980.

Another man later confessed to the crime and Carl was released from prison July 13, 1982.

"I believe that there is enough feeling in the House and Senate to put \$50,000 in there to cover a wrong that has been done by the state of Kansas," said Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, in asking the committee to increase the amount of the \$36,000 award approved by the House on Tuesday.

The claims committee voted last fall to recommend Carl be paid \$75,000 for the time he spent in prison. Carl had asked for \$500,000.

However, after three meetings, the House Ways and Means Committee sliced the award by more than half, leaving \$36,000.

Members of the House then tried to restore the deleted \$39,000 but were unsuccessful three times during floor debate.

Boy George stirs up BYU campus

PROVO, Utah — Boy George is a hit on the pop charts, but not in the bookstore at Brigham Young University, where albums of his group Culture Club have been pulled from shelves pending a review.

"It is more an evaluation of the artist than of his music," said bookstore director Roger Utley, adding that the records would be reviewed for their suitability for students.

Paul Richards, a spokesman for the Mormon-owned school, said: "The administration has no standard policy on Boy George. It's a bookstore matter."

Utley said he decided to remove the albums because of recent action taken by student program officials.

Culture Club was to be used as a theme for the campaign of a student Culture Office candidate, Ruth Terri, who planned to use posters featuring herself posed with several people dressed as Culture Club members.

She said she was not to use the photo because Ryan Thomas, director of student programs, felt Culture Club promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

Last week, school officials said a student band which appeared under the name "The Club" — featuring "Guy George" as lead singer — had been banned from further performances.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 50. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low 30. Partly cloudy Friday, high 50 to 55.

Civil war creates economic havoc

Lebanon's industry in 'worst condition'

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Workers report daily to the Weathermate factory just east of Beirut to assemble the heating and cooling units that the company has been producing for 21 years.

But the company's sales manager, George Khalil said the workers were simply adding to Weathermate's already sizable inventory. "We haven't had an order since last September," Khalil said.

Weathermate, like hundreds of other industrial plants in Lebanon, is a severely wounded victim of nearly nine years of civil warfare. And many economic experts fear that if

peace doesn't arrive soon, there will be little left of the industrial base to rebuild.

Marwan Iskacdar, a leading Lebanese economist, estimated that industry accounted for 20 percent of the nation's pre-war economy, or about \$1 billion annually.

"Today it is at best \$350 million," he said. "Industry is the economic sector in the worst condition of all."

The years of war also have wrought havoc on Lebanon's other major economic sectors such as agriculture, movement of goods from the West to the Arab world and tourism.

By most calculations, one-third of Lebanon's manufacturing capacity

has been destroyed since 1975, and many plants remain shuttered because workers can't reach them safely.

Between one-third and one-half of Lebanon's industrial workers have been laid off, economists estimate. And many skilled workers have emigrated to other nations to find jobs.

The industrial decline has had a ripple effect, too, reducing the work of the "commercial class" that imported raw materials and helped export finished goods. It also has strained some financial institutions stuck with now-shaky industrial loans.

The fate of many industries — in-

cluding Weathermate — has been dictated by war.

Before the sectarian fighting began in 1975, Weathermate employed 78 workers and produced about 1,000 climate control systems a year. The factory sustained more than \$28,000 in shell damage during fighting in 1978, but was rebuilt.

Export markets in other Arab countries began to dry up first "out of fear we couldn't keep our commitments," Khalil, the sales manager, said. Then domestic orders diminished as the construction of new buildings slowed, and all-out civil warfare last fall and again in February "hit us, hit everybody very hard," he said.

Expert supports computer crime laws

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate panel was urged Wednesday to establish laws to specifically prohibit computer crimes, particularly theft of computer services.

"Our feeling is that current statutes do not cover computer crime," said James Green, president of the Topeka chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

He urged the Senate Judiciary

Committee to endorse a House-passed bill to fight computer break-ins.

The bill would establish the crime of "computer theft" to cover instances in which a person gains unauthorized access to a computer system and obtains information.

Also the bill establishes "computer crime" to make it unlawful to destroy or damage computer equipment, software or any data in a computer system.

Violations of either crime would

be a class A misdemeanor if the damage or loss was valued at less than \$100, and a class D felony for losses exceeding \$100. The misdemeanor would be punishable by one year in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine. The felony would be punishable by 2-10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Rick Dobbs, an attorney for the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita, said existing laws on theft requires "proof of intent to permanently deprive" an individual of his property.

He contended that standard would be difficult to prove with computer crimes when only information is taken. In effect, he said, only an unauthorized copy is taken.

"Computer-assisted theft is what we're talking about," said Dobbs.

He said he knew of no cases in Kansas in which a person had been prosecuted for computer theft under existing law. However, Dobbs said there had been instances of computer tampering at Boeing.

Currently, 22 states have specific computer crime laws.

The committee took no action on the bill, and no one opposed the measure.

Also Wednesday the committee considered a House-passed bill to increase from \$500 to \$1,000 the maximum claim that can be brought in a small claims court. It also would increase the docket fee from \$10 to \$15.

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, a Wichita Republican who sponsored the measure, said it is to adjust the claims limit for inflation.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kansas Food Dealers' Association supported the bill.

In particular, they supported a provision which would allow people to hire a representative to file their claims to recover debts. A lawyer cannot be used in a small claims suit.

No one opposed the bill, but Marjorie Van Buren of the Office of Judicial Administration and a representative of the Kansas Association of District Court Clerks expressed concern that the bill could result in a caseload increase. That would increase court costs, Van Buren said.

The committee did not act on the measure.

Lawyer helps escapee, faces 3-year sentence

By The Associated Press

CLINTON, Tenn. — A mentally disturbed female lawyer who helped a prisoner escape was sentenced to the maximum three years in prison Wednesday, after refusing to repent from the witness stand or testify about their 4½ months on the run together.

Mary Evans, 27, who had originally pleaded guilty to an escape charge in return for probation, showed no emotion as she was sentenced by Criminal Court Judge James B. Scott.

Scott refused to release her on bond pending appeal. He said Evans, described by doctors as a suicidal schizophrenic, could be better protected from herself in prison.

Evans was a court-appointed attorney defending William Timothy Kirk, 37, on prison murder charges when she arranged for him to be taken from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary to the Oak Ridge office of Dr. Gary Salk for psychological tests on March 31, 1983.

She admitted slipping Kirk a small pistol, which he used to disarm three guards. The couple took the guards' pistols and \$25 from Salk's wallet and fled in Evans' car, driving through North Carolina and Florida, living in motels and gambling.

Evans had been helping prepare his defense on charges of murdering two prison inmates. Kirk was convicted in absentia while on the run but has not been sentenced yet for those crimes.

FBI agents arrested them Aug. 17 outside a Daytona Beach, Fla., telegraph office where they had gone to pick up money.

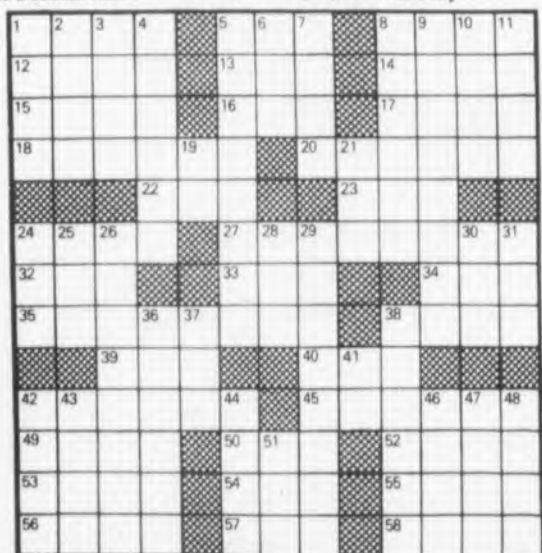
Ritchie said that by sending Evans to prison, she couldn't get the psychiatric treatment she needs. He urged Scott to allow his client, who has surrendered her law license, to "make a positive contribution to society."

But the judge said: "She is guilty. I charge her with more responsibility than I do the average citizen."

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Puts on plays
 - 5 Youngster
 - 8 Continental prefix
 - 12 Front
 - 13 Regret
 - 14 Ran, as colors
 - 15 "Taxi" role
 - 16 Goal
 - 17 Hourglass need
 - 18 Wicker source
 - 20 Snapshots
 - 22 Ending for heir or lion
 - 23 Sandy's bark
 - 24 Split
 - 27 River vessel
 - 32 "— Shook Up" (1967 song)
 - 33 Long time
 - 34 Eggs
 - 35 — Building (NYC landmark)
 - 38 Pace
 - 39 Decimal base
- DOWN
- 2 Distantly
 - 3 Soft
 - 4 Drink
 - 6 Waste
 - 7 Stream
 - 8 Zest
 - 9 Mud
 - 10 Museum fill
 - 11 Hint
 - 12 Gives the
 - 13 fee
 - 14 Bet without raising
 - 15 Keep — on (watch)
 - 16 Detective, in slang
 - 17 Pen contents
 - 18 Opt
 - 19 Perform
 - 20 Highway exit
 - 21 Lamb's pseudonym
 - 22 Periods
 - 23 Singer
 - 24 Fitzgerald
 - 25 Use finger-paints
 - 26 Folding money
 - 27 Fury
- Avg. solution time: 28 min.
- GETS RAM SHOD
ARTA OBI TAPIA
BARBADOS OMAR
STEER STIMLE
RASH SALS
TESS MAIM TAW
ANT HEIRS OPA
BAT AETA SNAG
HOT INGE
SHORES IRENA
COMA TRINIOAD
ARAL EON EAGE
BASE WEN SASS
- 3-29



CRYPTOQUIP

3-29

G U W T N E F S Z Q E Y M F P W Y W N Z J W F D M Y W N
U R J R Y D Y G W N W F G D Y M T R P S M N Q E Y J.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — OWNER OF CLEAN MIDTOWN DOUGHNUT FACTORY IS A WHOLESOME GUY.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: W equals E



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Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

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pkg. of 40	\$30.00
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Movie's offbeat characters add charm

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In "Local Hero," the owner of Knox Oil and Gas, Felix Happer — an eccentric old man whose office is complete with a planetarium for a ceiling — decides that an oil refinery must be established on the coast of Scotland. The only coastline that is suitable, though, is a cove where there is a small village named Ferness. Happer sends a representative, Mac MacIntyre (played by Peter Riegert,) to convince the residents to sell their land.

Review

Were this to have been made 30 years ago, the results quite predictably would have found the village residents so attached to their community that they would never have wanted to leave. But this is exactly where "Local Hero" differs from expectations; the town's residents are ready and willing to sell. They don't want MacIntyre to know this, though, so they sneak around behind his back, having meetings and talk about the Rolls Royces they have been pricing. They all have visions of becoming millionaires.

Before MacIntyre reaches Ferness, director Bill Forsyth plunges him and his sidekick — a sex-obsessed young Scot named Danny Oldsen — into a fog so thick



that they must stop their car and wait for the fog to clear. This very effectively creates the transition from the oil company's world into the delightfully dreamy world of Ferness.

There is a Nigerian preacher in the all-white town. There is a beautiful marine biologist who may or may not have been a mermaid. There is a motorcyclist who zooms through the streets every few minutes. There is a blue and orange-haired punk rock groupie. What are these people doing here? Well, Forsyth offers no explanations. They all

simply become part of the wonderfully ludicrous images with which the film abounds.

MacIntyre and Oldsen walk along the beach, carrying their electric briefcases and wearing three-piece suits. Air Force jets fly by on their way to a near-by bomb test site. MacIntyre says, "About those jets, — they really spoil a really nice area." This comment begins MacIntyre's gradual conversion to becoming a villager. Before long he stops shaving and begins wearing the same style clothing as Ferness residents. He hangs out in the bar,

getting to know what it's like to be a resident of the town. And, before the film is over, MacIntyre actually wants to stay in the village instead of returning to his \$80,000-a-year job and Porsche 930 in Houston.

Burt Lancaster's role as Felix Happer is only a supporting one, but he makes his presence felt throughout the film. He makes a very impressive entrance into Ferness, dropping from the sky by way of helicopter.

There are very few punch lines delivered in "Local Hero." Most of the time Forsyth is content just to set up whimsical scenes that are balanced with an almost deadpan demeanor by the actors. When punch lines are delivered, though, the effect is often hilarious. Even those moments where the punch lines are missing are rendered with such a droll charm that they don't fail to be amusing. That is the charm of the movie. Forsyth doesn't stretch overly hard to create humor; he allows the comedy to grow out of the plot and characters.

"Local Hero" isn't without it's flaws, though. Most notable are the scenes in Houston, which are rendered with little of the imagination Forsyth brings to Scotland. There are also references late in the film to a relationship between Mac and a hotel owner's wife, but nothing had been shown to happen between them. Quite likely these scenes ended up on the editing room floor, but the hole they leave is not large enough that any of the film's charm is sacrificed.

Prize-winning cellist to give recital today



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma gave his first public recital at the age of 5. By the time he was 19, critics were comparing him to Pablo Casals, the master cellist of the 20th century.

In 1978 he won the Avery Fisher Prize, one of America's highest awards given to young musicians. Currently 28 years old, Yo-

Yo Ma has been called "one of the greatest instrumental talents alive" by famed violinist Isaac Stern.

Ma, who will perform at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium, was born in 1955 in Paris, the son of two Chinese parents. He began his cello studies at the age of 4, and at 7 moved to the United States and enrolled in the pre-college music program at the Juilliard School in New York.

When ready for college, he decided he wanted a change from his strict home life, and enrolled at Harvard. During this time, Ma limited his personal engagements to only one per month so that he could concentrate on his studies.

Ma said he is "drawn to music that represents an ideal world, a distilled vision of human suffering where art and tragedy are balanced out."

"I have a wonderful sense of being able to do what I want to do," Ma told Boston Phoenix music critic Lloyd Schwartz. "I never thought it was possible."

Kansas Board of Education may be appointed by Carlin

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas voters would have a chance to decide whether the state Board of Education should be appointed by the governor or should continue to be elected under a House-passed measure approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee.

The committee voted 5-4 to approve the resolution and it send to the Senate floor for debate. It would reduce the board from 10 to nine members and make them appointed by the governor rather than elected by voters.

Because the change would require an amendment to the state constitution, a two-thirds vote of both houses — 27 in the Senate and 84 in the House — is necessary to submit the issue to the voters in November. The House voted 89-34 to pass the resolution.

"I'm a big advocate of popular politics but as I looked at it, I did not see the elective process as meaningful," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr.,

R-Lawrence. "One out of 10 voters makes an informed decision about the Board of Education. Uninformed discretion is no discretion at all."

Winter echoed the comments of the resolution's sponsors, who say it would make the board more like the Kansas Board of Regents and, therefore, more effective at developing educational policy and legislation.

"What we need is top-flight educational professionals to fine tune the system," Winter said. "Public school teachers are crying out for the same kind of guidance university faculty have."

But Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, took issue with Winter's claims.

"I have not received any overriding indication that the present situation is not working," Bogina said. "So I don't see the need for drastic change, for taking away the right of the people to vote."

Appointed boards are not always an improvement over elected officials, he said.

Guide outlines requirements for Kansas voters

By STEVE SWAFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Before Kansans can vote, certain criteria must be met.

Voting requirements are set by the state and federal government. According to the "Sally Sunflower's Guide to Voting in Kansas," published by Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier, a Kansas voter must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, a resident of Kansas and live in the voting area.

Registration takes about three minutes for first-time registrants and five minutes for re-registering after a change of address. It can be done by mail by contacting Riley County Election Officer Wanda Coder or at Coder's office at the Riley County Courthouse. Other registration sites may also be designated by Coder.

Registration closes 20 days before any election date and reopens the day after the election. According to the voting guide, if a person moves into the state and is unable to register before the 20-day restriction, a special ballot may be obtained.

To be eligible for this special ballot, the voter must be a citizen of the United States and a qualified voter in the state of previous residency. The voter must have moved to Kansas 30 days before the election and must apply to the county election officer not earlier than 25 days before the election and not later than noon on the day before the election.

Voters who change their name or address must re-register, the voting guide states. Previous registration cards must be canceled when a voter moves.

Re-registration may also be necessary if a voter fails to vote in a general election at which members of the U.S. electoral college are selected or in the November general election. Voters must contact Coder's office to determine if re-registration is necessary.

A party affiliation may be declared by the voter at the time of registration, or the voter may sign a declaration the first time they vote in a primary election. The voter may also choose not to be affiliated with any political party.

If a voter decides to change party affiliation, a declaration may be filed with the election officer at any time except when registration is closed for 20 days before the election, according to the guide.

July 17 is the last day to register for the primary election on Aug. 7. Voter registration reopens Aug. 8

and closes Oct. 16 for the general election Nov. 6.

The federal officials to be elected in 1984 in Kansas are five representatives, a senator, the vice president and the president.

State officials to be elected include all state senators and representatives, three of the seven Kansas Supreme Court judges and four of the seven Court of Appeals judges.

Riley County voters will vote on a 2nd District representative to the State Board of Education. They also will select the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, attorney, sheriff, surveyor and commissioners.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, unless other hours are announced by county election officer.

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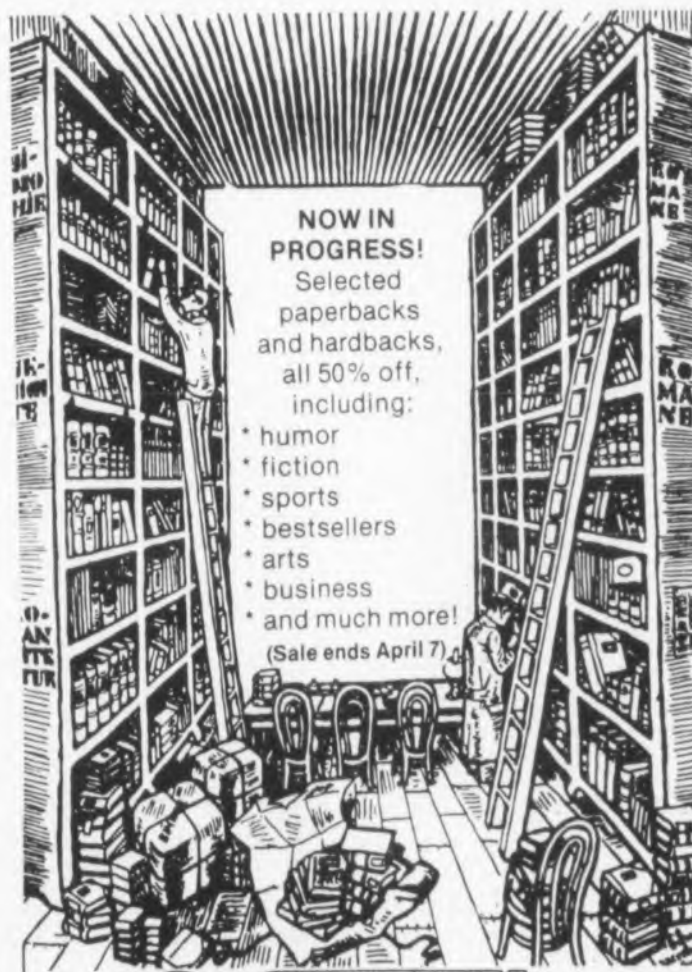


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Supreme Court weighs student rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concern over drug trafficking in the nation's public schools clashed with student privacy rights Wednesday in a spirited Supreme Court debate.

A New Jersey prosecutor said all drugs seized by public school officials, even in unlawful searches, should be allowed as trial evidence when students are criminally prosecuted.

State Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said school searches must be exempt from the "exclusionary rule" which bans presentation of evidence illegally seized by police.

But Lois DeJulio, a lawyer representing a former Piscataway, N.J., High School student, said allowing such an exemption will rob students of an important lesson — "that our constitutional system of government is more than a collection of empty promises."

"For every search that discloses a

Drug searches prompt concern

student's wrongdoing there will be countless more in which the privacy rights of innocent students will be sacrificed," said DeJulio, a public defender.

At issue in a dispute being watched closely by school authorities nationwide is whether the exclusionary rule, created by the Supreme Court in 1914 to deter illegal police conduct, applies to searches in public schools by administrators and teachers.

The justices are expected to announce their decision by July.

At one point, Justice Harry A. Blackmun noted that drugs seized under questionable circumstances in private schools could be used as evidence in criminal prosecutions.

"So, if a youngster wants to get into drugs, he better stay in the public schools."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger spoke of "the social costs" of freeing student drug dealers because of procedural blunders.

And Justice Lewis F. Powell worried aloud about having to train teachers in the intricacies of search-and-seizure law.

He said "community pressure" already exists as a more effective deterrent to unreasonable searches by teachers.

The New Jersey case arose when in March 1980, a 14-year-old girl was caught smoking in a restroom at Piscataway High, breaking school rules. The girl, identified only as T.L.O., was taken by a teacher to a vice principal's office. The girl denied that she smoked. The vice principal opened the girl's purse and saw a pack of cigarettes.

He then noticed that the purse also

contained a package of rolling papers, the kind often used for marijuana cigarettes. And digging further into the purse, he found records indicating that the girl had been selling marijuana cigarettes for \$1 each to her schoolmates.

The police were notified, and the girl subsequently was tried as a juvenile and given a year's probation.

The New Jersey Supreme Court overturned the delinquency finding, however, after ruling that the vice principal's action had violated the girl's 4th Amendment right against unreasonable searches.

The state court invoked the exclusionary rule in deciding that the items found in the purse never should have been allowed as evidence.

The New Jersey court did not bar school officials from basing disciplinary action against the girl on the search. But the state court said the seized material could not be used in criminal action.

Panel reviews plan to classify property

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee began to deliberate Wednesday on a House-passed property classification proposal and requested information on a simplified tax plan.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee directed the legislative research staff to develop the proposal after hearing from a university economist.

Glenn Fisher, a Wichita State University economics professor, suggested that any classification plan have only a few classes of property. Also he said lawmakers should keep the assessment ratios between the highest and lowest class as small as possible.

The House-passed measure before the committee provides for about 10 property classes and establishes varying assessment rates for them. There is a 5 to 1 ratio between the lowest class, residential and agricultural land, and the highest class, which is utility real estate.

Classification, which requires an amendment to the Kansas Constitution, would permit different types of property to be taxed at different rates.

Fisher suggested a proposal with only two classes of property: Residential and agricultural real estate assessed at 15 percent of its fair market value and all other property at 30 percent.

The committee, after listening to the economist who helped develop classification plans in Minnesota and Illinois, asked its staff to develop figures for such a plan. Specifically, the staff is to determine an assessment rate on agricultural and residential property if all other property is assessed at 30 percent of its fair market value. The panel wants the rate to mirror the current assessments on farmland and homeowners.

For purposes of developing the plan, the committee called for the property tax base to be expanded by elimination of some exemptions. Farm machinery would be returned to the tax rolls. In addition, there would be no exemption for merchants' inventories as under the House proposal.

The committee's action did not

represent an endorsement of the plan, however. Sen. Bud Burke, R-Leawood, committee chairman, said the proposal was being drafted solely for further discussion by members.

Still it was clear from Wednesday's deliberations that the Senate committee dislikes many provisions of the House-passed classification proposal.

"I think many senators are committed to trying to work out a classification amendment that is simple and broad-based," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt.

The constitution calls for equal taxation and assessment. However, state tax officials agree that inequities have developed because property has not been reappraised since the 1960s.

Agricultural land, for example, is assessed at about 6 percent of its fair market value statewide and residential property at 8 percent. State law calls for all property to be assessed at 30 percent.

Gov. John Carlin and other lawmakers support classification as a way to ease possible tax shifts onto homeowners and farmers from reappraisal. In general, classification would legal the current tax structure. However, the House version would lower the assessment rate on residential property to 6 percent and would phase out taxes on merchants' inventories and livestock over five years.

Fisher faulted the House-passed measure because it "singles out productive property such as manufacturing machinery and inventories for heavy taxation."

The House version would assess commercial and industrial property at 15 percent — a 50 percent increase over the existing statewide average.

Fisher said uniform and equal taxation was the most fair method, but conceded that Kansas lawmakers had few alternatives to classification because of the gross inequities that have developed.

He warned that a proposal with many property classes would "invite litigation."

Proposal would toughen dog-fight law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to put "more teeth" into a 1982 law which banned pit-dog fighting and a bill establishing a voluntary motor vehicle inspection program within the Kansas Highway Patrol won first-round debate today in the Kansas House.

Also tentatively approved were bills allocating money for the state's mental hospitals and prison system, and pieces of the 50-year state water plan being developed by the Kansas Water Office.

The dog-fighting bill, which has already passed the Senate, would outlaw the training, owning, keeping, selling or transporting of dogs for the purpose of dog fighting.

The penalty for attending a dog fight would increase to a class B misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Currently, it is a class C misdemeanor, which carries a one month jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

In addition, the bill calls for law enforcement personnel to confiscate any dogs kept by a person arrested for dog fighting and prohibit the dogs' return to their keeper if the person is convicted.

The changes were requested by the Wichita Humane Society which said it had to return 12 dogs last winter to their owners even though

the owners were convicted of dog fighting.

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, added language during floor debate that would permit the return of non-aggressive dogs used as "bait" by dog fighters to incite aggressive dogs to attack.

The inspection program, as proposed by Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, in an amendment to another bill, would benefit anyone who wanted "someone in authority other than neighborhood mechanics" to determine the safety of an automobile.

The major benefit would be to semi-trailer rigs which travel through other states which have mandatory inspection programs. Under Frey's amendment, Kansas truckers would be able to get a safety inspection certificate from the Kansas Highway Patrol, or anyone designated by the patrol as a safety inspection station. The certificate would exempt the truckers from having to pass safety inspections in other states.

"The cost of the inspections would be paid from fees charged for the service," Frey said. "It wouldn't cost anything and provide a valuable service."

The Legislature voted earlier this session to eliminate the mandatory vehicle inspection program, calling it ineffective and a waste of trooper

time and state money.

Frey's amendment was added on to a Senate-passed bill which calls for all wrecker or tow-trucks to be licensed and registered with the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The bill stiffens insurance requirements for the wrecker services, forcing tow-truck owners to carry liability and cargo insurance. It also calls for \$10 registration, to be paid one time only, and a \$10 annual permit.

"This is a simple step toward cleaning up the industry," said Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton. "There's no argument the industry has an image problem."

All wreckers would be forced to have their names and addresses written on the side of their trucks.

One appropriations bill is the budgets bills for three youth centers, six state hospitals, the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, the Rainbow Mental Health facility in Kansas City, Kan., and the division of mental health and retardation within the Social and Rehabilitation Services Department.

The bill calls for state tax dollars

spendings of:

—\$5.2 million at Topeka Youth Center.

—\$3 million at Atchison Youth Center.

—\$2.5 million at Beloit Youth Center.

—\$16.8 million at Larned State Hospital.

—\$11.2 million at Osawatomie State Hospital.

—\$4.8 million at Parsons State Hospital.

—\$2.5 million at Norton State Hospital.

—\$9.3 million at Topeka State Hospital.

—\$6.9 million at Kansas Neurological Institute.

—\$2 million at the Rainbow Mental Health Center.

—\$12.9 million for SRS-division of mental health and retardation.

First-round approval came only after the House rejected attempts by Reps. Jesse Branson of Lawrence and Gary Blumenthal of Merriam, both Democrats, to increase the money for mental health services. Branson wanted to add \$1 million and Blumenthal wanted half that much. Both were overwhelmingly defeated.

The second funding bill appropriates tax dollars including:

—\$17.2 million for Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

—\$13 million for the Department of Corrections.

—\$11.5 million for the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

—\$3.5 million for the Correctional-Vocational Training Center at Topeka.

LOCAL HERO



Thurs. March 29, LT 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

An American Express Film Festival Film

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Kramer vs. Kramer

Academy Award winners Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman are pitted against each other in a story of two divorced parents who each want to keep their son.
Sat. March 31, FH 2:00 p.m.
Sun. April 1, LT 2:00 p.m.
& FH 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50 KSU ID Required
Rated PG

An American Express Film Festival Film

k-state union
upc feature films

IVAN THE TERRIBLE



IVAN THE TERRIBLE may well be the finest example of narrative political history in cinema. Part II was banned by the Soviets for 12 years when an allegory on Stalin's rule seemed to be discovered. Part of Kaleidoscope's Early Directors Series.

Mon., April 2, FH 7:30 p.m.

Tues., April 3, LT 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

"Women want love . . . marriage and children,"
Phyllis Schlafly



Who is Phyllis Schlafly?

National Chairman, Stop ERA

Testified before Senate & House Committees on social issues

Author of nine books including: *A Choice Not An Echo*, which sold 3 million copies

Named by the 1982 World Almanac as the most socially influential woman in America

Named one of the ten most admired women in 1982 by Good Housekeeping

Phyllis Schlafly will address the Equal Rights Amendment and issues concerning women today.

Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall, Free Admission

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

k-state union 1009
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CANOEING—APRIL 21-23

Spend Easter on the scenic Buffalo National River in Northwest Arkansas. Sign-up continues in the Activities Center. The trip cost is \$40, and includes 2 day canoe rental, cooking equipment, and 6 meals.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



Enjoy an elegant, candlelit evening of gourmet desserts and a live performance by one of St. Louis' best jazz bands, SPATZ.

April 14 at 8:00 p.m., Union Catskeller

Tickets: \$5 for KSU Students

\$6 for the General Public

Tickets go on sale Monday, April 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Activities Center.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse



NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

Sean Connery is back as Agent 007 in another exciting and deadly suspense filled flick.

Fri. & Sat. March 30 & 31

FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

Ballots are available at the Information Desk and the Activities Center for the 4th Annual Academy Awards Contest. Ballots are due Mon., April 9 at 5:00 p.m. Grand Prize is '84-'85 season movie pass for two.

k-state union
upc feature films

Lava flow from Mauna Loa creeps to 7 miles from city

By The Associated Press

HILLO, Hawaii — A mile-wide lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed but moved to within seven miles of Hawaii's second-largest city Wednesday, and residents living in its path made plans to leave if the molten rock threatened their homes.

"I'll jump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we'll grab what we can," said Victor Souza, 34, whose home is among those nearest the flow.

The main lava flow slowed during the night, advancing to within seven miles of homes in Hilo's upper Kaumana section, said Reggie Okamura of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

There was no immediate danger to populated areas on the island of Hawaii, he said. The main flow reached a fairly flat area and its advance slowed to about 400 feet per hour, Okamura said.

The flat area is a mile wide, he said, but he could not estimate how long the lava would build up before tumbling downhill again.

The front of the flow widened to just under a mile wide, he said.

The flow earlier had been moving

at 1,000 feet per hour, and at that rate it could have reached homes in the city of 48,000 today.

Civil defense officials made no move to evacuate residents and Mayor Herbert Matayoshi said it was too early to declare an emergency.

Some residents of the Kaumana area made tentative plans to move belongings, but most said they weren't worried yet.

"I'll leave if the flow comes within two miles," said Souza, a resident of the new Kaumana City subdivision closest to the flow.

"I don't want to fool around with nature," he said. "I'm not going to stay around to try to divert the lava in order to save the house," said Souza, 34, who moved into the subdivision with his wife Linda and their two daughters last October.

A fountain of lava spraying up to 100 feet high was feeding the main flow and several smaller flows, Okamura said.

One of the smaller flows had threatened the 72-inmate Kulani Prison, but stopped about three miles above the minimum-security facility. None of the smaller flows posed any threat, although one had cut a secondary power line serving a

television relay station.

State and county officials on Tuesday rejected a proposal to build giant earthen walls to deflect the lava. The barriers were not feasible and could divert the flow from one residential area to another, Gov. George Ariyoshi said.

Officials also rejected a proposal to bomb the flow and other large-scale efforts to divert it.

The eruption earlier drew large crowds of sight-seers, but rain and overcast skies reduced visibility Wednesday and kept spectators away.

The eruption began early Sunday morning at the summit of the 13,682-foot Mauna Loa. It was the first eruption at Mauna Loa in nearly nine years. A 1975 outburst was the first in 25 years. An 1881 eruption sent lava within a mile of Hilo Harbor, covering areas which are now developed.

Scientists also were keeping a close watch on Kilauea Volcano, which has been erupting intermittently about 20 miles away since Jan. 3, 1983. Scientists have said another outburst at Kilauea is imminent. A simultaneous eruption would be the first since 1868.

Officials ban crosses in classrooms in Poland's battle of church, state

By The Associated Press

MIETNE, Poland — Communist authorities have ordered defiant teenagers to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms or quit school, an official confirmed Wednesday. Many students said they'd leave.

Bishop Jan Mazur, meanwhile, entered the second day of a bread-and-water fast to protest the government's position in the three-week-old conflict between church and state.

Ryszard Domanski, administrator of the agricultural high school where the "war of the crosses" began, confirmed that the school's 600-plus students would be barred from class unless they or their parents signed a declaration agreeing to abide by school regulations.

The declaration, recognizing the separation of church and state, indirectly endorses the removal of crosses ordered by the government.

The crosses have been a fixture in classrooms and other public buildings for decades in this devout-

ly Roman Catholic country.

Domanski told Western reporters that 34 students had quit the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in Mietne, a rural village 40 miles south of Warsaw, rather than sign the declaration.

He refused to say how many of the students, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had signed the declaration. Student accounts varied, putting the number who had signed at 100 to 150 parents and 17 to 90 students.

Domanski said that the number attending classes had been "fluid" since the school reopened Tuesday for the first time since a 12-hour sit-in by 400 students on March 7. He would not elaborate.

The Mietne sit-in led to other protests in following days at high schools in neighboring Garwolin.

More than a dozen students interviewed on the almost deserted campus Wednesday afternoon said no more than 50 pupils had attended class that morning. They spoke on condition their names not be used.

They said the majority had quit or

intended to do so as soon as they found new schools. Several students were spotted carrying their belongings from the dormitories.

Dorm residents who did not sign the declaration but remained on campus while their transcripts were being processed "are being refused meals," according to two 16-year-old girls.

But the students appeared to have dropped plans to join Mazur's protest. "We were going to stage a hunger strike in the church, but the priests wouldn't let us," said a 20-year-old student who has participated in talks with the bishop on resolving the crucifix issue.

A parish priest said the fathers at the Church of the Transfiguration in Garwolin had not decided whether to join Mazur's fast, but supported the bishop's move.

Mazur acted after the minister of religious affairs, Adam Lopatka, reneged on a promise made a week ago to drop demands that the students or their parents sign the declaration.

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9 A.M.-10 A.M. JVC LA-100 Semi Automatic Tunable Reg. Price \$109.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$69.95	10 A.M.-11 A.M. TECHNICS SA-110 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$139.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.95	11 A.M.-NOON KENWOOD 14FC-694 60W Dual Cone Speakers Reg. Price \$89.00 All 29 Hours \$69.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$49.88
NOON-1 P.M. ONKYO TX25B 11 Watt Per Channel Low Distortion Receiver with Quartz Synthesized Tuning Reg. Price \$250.00 All 29 Hours \$239.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$219.00	1 P.M.-2 P.M. ALPINE 7263 High Power AM/FM Cassette (in-Dash) with Auto Reverser Reg. Price \$149.00 All 29 Hours \$139.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$289.00	2 P.M.-3 P.M. JVC LL-1 Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Tunable with Repeat Reg. Price \$219.00 All 29 Hours \$189.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$159.95
3 P.M.-4 P.M. BOSE 901 V High Performance Direct Reflecting Loud Speakers Reg. Price \$1400.00 pr. All 29 Hours \$1200.00 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$899.00 pr.	4 P.M.-5 P.M. TECHNICS SL-P7 Technics revolutionary digital Audio Disc Player for the Ultimate in Hi Fidelity Reg. Price \$600.00 All 29 Hours \$569.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$499.95	5 P.M.-6 P.M. WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly specials at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price... provided we still have it in stock
6 P.M.-7 P.M. SONY TC-FX600 Full Logic Control Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C Linear Real Time Counter Automatic Music Sensor Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$139.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$288.00	7 P.M.-8 P.M. DISCWASHER discwasher® DA Record Cleaning System with Fluid Reg. Price \$19.95 All 29 Hours \$12.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$9.88	8 P.M.-9 P.M. ALPHASONIK AEQ-720 7 Band Equalizer Amp with 20 w/Ch 4 Speakers (Built-in Headphone Jacks) Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$129.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$89.88

Saturday

9 A.M.-10 A.M. CLARION 8500R AM/FM Cassette In-Dash with Auto Reverse, Program Search, Digital Tuning and more Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$139.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$249.95	10 A.M.-11 A.M. TECHNICS SL-B200 High Quality semi-automatic Tunable Reg. Price \$120.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$88.00	11 A.M.-12 NOON CONCEPT HEQ-2009 10 Band Zin Channel Equalizer with Spectral Peak Monitoring Reg. Price \$250.00 All 29 Hours \$180.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$139.00
12 NOON-1 P.M. ALPINE 6205 6x5 Rear Deck Speaker Stereo, Factory's Most Popular Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$79.95	1 P.M.-2 P.M. ALPINE 7151/INFINITY A42 AM/FM Cassette with Waterproof Speakers Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$79.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$249.00	2 P.M.-3 P.M. HITACHI TRK-6820 Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver Reg. Price \$119.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$69.95
3 P.M.-4 P.M. EQL-1003 10 1/2 Way Home Loudspeakers Reg. Price \$150.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$119.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$74.88 Ea.	4 P.M.-5 P.M. TECHNICS SH-540 Audio Rack Designed for Small sized Components Reg. Price \$99.95 All 29 Hours \$69.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$40.00	5 P.M.-6 P.M. KENWOOD KRC-3100 Quartz PLL Synthesizer FM/AM Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverser, Tape Search, Noise Reduction & More Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$299.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$249.00
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Sunday

11 A.M.-NOON HITACHI SDT-9241H Complete Compact Music System, AM/FM Cassette with Tunable and Speakers Reg. Price \$299.00 All 29 Hours \$249.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$197.00	NOON-1 P.M. SONY LNX-90 Normal Bias Audio Cassette, Sony's Most Popular Reg. Price \$100.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$199.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$149.00 Ea.	1 P.M.-2 P.M. JVC SK-522 10 1/2 Way Loudspeakers, 80 Watt Capable Reg. Price \$299.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$199.00 Ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00 Ea.
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The Battle in Seattle



Here are the pairings for the Final Four of the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament in Seattle, Wash.

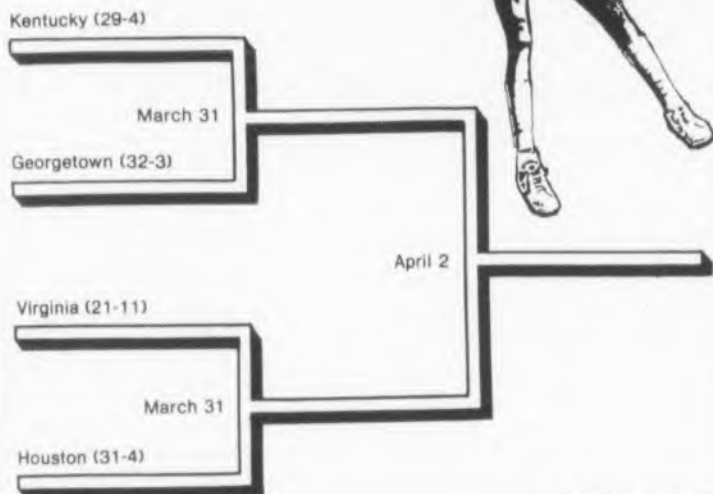


Illustration by Joel Torczon

Final Four coaches ponder title chances; Thompson resents dirty play implications

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — University of Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown University, plays dirty.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament following the game between unranked University of Virginia and No. 5 University of Houston.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here.

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his Hoyas play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial.

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating ... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither Coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

Lewis added, "I admire their team myself. They look very aggressive and play good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play."

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two different subjects.

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question. "I can't give you that information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I don't consider us physical at all," he said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Olajuwon,

who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest University last weekend to get to Seattle.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to Charlottesville."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State University in Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is very capable of beating us and I think they're very capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key to Kentucky's excellent season.

"There were many times during the season that it appeared like he might not be able to make it at all and might not be a factor," Hall said. "But the last nine games he has really come on and played great for us."

"His recovery has really meant a lot to us. He's become the leader of our team, the inspiration of our team, the spirit of our team and the bulk of our speed, he's the leader offensively and defensively."

Thompson said he felt the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup was more than just a battle between 7-foot Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas and the gigantic duo of Bowie and Turpin.

Workouts suffer from rainy conditions

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

K-State athletic teams have had to deal with more than opponents during the spring season so far — the weather also has been a major obstacle. With "rain, and more rain" being the weatherman's favorite forecast, coaches have had to improvise to gain valuable practice time for their teams.

For some squads, outdoor practices have been rare occurrences, setting back progress made before the start of the spring season.

"We've only been able to have one outdoor practice so far because of weather," Tennis Coach Steve Webb said. "That puts us way behind other schools."

The tennis teams need at least one good week of outdoor practices to catch up with other teams, Webb said.

The rain hasn't helped the softball team either, according to the squad's coach, Ralph Currie.

"We got off to a slow start and the rain has slowed us up some," Currie said. "We were fortunate to get in games with Barton County (Saturday)."

To avoid another rained-out series, the softball team played

three five-inning contests at KSU Stadium against Barton County Community College, with the facility's artificial surface able to dry out faster than natural turf at Cico Park.

The rain also has caused Track Coach Steve Miller some concern.

"This week we will probably run rain or shine," Miller said. "Here it is six weeks until the Big Eight (competition begins), and we haven't started outdoor competition yet. I am concerned. This is the latest start I can ever remember."

As a result, Miller said he will run everyone in their natural events in an outdoor meet to be held at the R.V. Christianson track on Saturday.

"At this point we can't afford to move people around. We have been able to train outdoors, but without a question, we are behind."

But for one K-State coach, the rain clouds have left a silver lining.

Baseball Coach Bill Hickey said not being able to practice outdoors has been frustrating for his team, but with the Brandenburg Indoor Complex, his team has a leg up on other teams in the area.

"It's really frustrating to be back inside after thinking we were through with the rain and snow,"

Hickey said. "In terms of our quality of play, I guess it has the same effect on everybody — it almost puts you back at square one."

Hickey said teams from the South have a several week advantage over Midwest clubs because of the warmer weather, but in the Big Eight Conference, the advantage teams such as Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma had at the start of the season has been negated because of the bad weather.

"The whole thing the weather has done is make everybody equal,"

Football team begins drills

K-State's football team, originally scheduled to begin spring practice today, got an early start Wednesday by holding indoor workouts at the Brandenburg Indoor Complex.

The Wildcats' offensive and defensive squads practiced at the complex in separate one-hour sessions.

"We only had 19 of our allotted 20 practices scheduled, so we thought we might as well use the last one today," Coach Jim Dickey said Wednesday. "This practice will allow the kids a chance to get used to their equipment and walk through a few things before we get started in

Hickey said. "The Oklahoma teams had an advantage over us at the start of the year, but their momentum has been killed because of the weather."

Hickey said the Brandenburg Complex, one of his program's main important selling points when recruiting, may help the team bounce back faster than other teams in the Midwest.

"We're one of the only teams in the Midwest to have a facility like Brandenburg — we try to sell that when we recruit players," he said.

earnest tomorrow."

The Wildcats opened spring drills with 94 players, 50 of them returning lettermen.

Free safety David Ast, fullback Charles Crawford and defensive tackle George Fowler will miss the spring session while recovering from knee injuries suffered last season.

Barring any postponements due to the weather, the Wildcats will conclude spring practice April 27.

The annual Purple-White spring intrasquad game will be April 28.

Title holders to fight for world supremacy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee said Wednesday they will fight June 8 at Las Vegas, Nev., for what they consider world heavyweight supremacy even if the World Boxing Association should strip Coetzee of the title.

Kenneth Bounds, president of JPD Sports of Houston, the main promoter, also said he is confident there will be no problems with promoter Don King, who has a promotional contract with Coetzee and is being paid to step aside. King is hollering for his money.

"Gerrie is ready to fight Larry Holmes regardless of any executive body," said Bounds, about the possibility of Coetzee having title recognition withdrawn by the WBA.

"I want to fight Larry Holmes because he is one of the greatest fighters around and the greatest heavyweight champion of our time," Coetzee, a South African

living in the United States, said at a news conference.

Coetzee won the WBA title with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

"I think if Gerrie Coetzee is lucky enough to whip me, he'll be recognized as the heavyweight champion, and I'll praise him as a great fighter," said Holmes, who last December relinquished the World Boxing Council title he held for 5½ years and is now recognized as champion by the new International Boxing Federation.

The fight will be sanctioned by the IBF, whose president, Robert W. Lee, attended the news conference.

"A year or two down the road the WBA and the WBC won't exist," snapped Holmes.

Elias Cordova, chairman of the WBA championship committee, reportedly has said that if Coetzee fights Holmes, he could be stripped of the title because Holmes is not ranked.

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Baltimore owner still stadium hunting

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix businessmen, saying they would wait no longer for Robert Irsay to make up his mind, on Wednesday withdrew the offer they made to the Baltimore Colts owner in hopes of luring his National Football League team to Arizona.

The withdrawal left Indianapolis and Baltimore in contention as sites for the Colts' next season.

Irsay has been considering moving the Colts for the past two months but has not given any hints about which way he is leaning.

NFL officials reportedly have told Irsay they want a decision on where

the team will play by Sunday so that the league can prepare a schedule for next season.

Harry Cavanagh, a Phoenix attorney belonging to the group wooing Irsay, said he and other members spoke Wednesday morning with Irsay.

"Mr. Irsay stated that he still had not made up his mind and needed additional time, but the Phoenix contingent felt they could not wait any longer," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh and other members of the Arizona group previously expressed optimism about their chances of persuading Irsay to move his Colts to 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe with

the promise that a domed stadium would be built later.

"The complexity of the transaction and the recent moves by the state of Maryland and the city of Baltimore have made the likelihood of the NFL team being moved to Phoenix appear very doubtful," he said in a statement released on behalf of himself, Arizona Public Service Co. Chairman Keith Turley and real-estate developer Eddie Lynch.

"Phoenix made its best offer, but unfortunately could not match the offers of either Baltimore or Indianapolis," he said.

Indianapolis has the new Hoosier Dome, which seats more than 61,000. Representatives of that city

reportedly have offered to build a practice field and office-compound facility and arrange for a loan of \$15 million at less than current interest rates.

Baltimore officials and businessmen have offered Irsay a \$15 million loan at 8 percent interest, and a California developer has offered to build a domed stadium in Baltimore for the Colts and baseball's Baltimore Orioles if both teams agree to long-term leases.

Cavanagh had said the Phoenix group's offer also included a \$15 million loan at discounted rate, rent-free use of the 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium and a guaranteed \$3 million in ticket sales.

Seven-run inning lifts Royals to 12-7 win

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Darryl Motley hit a home run with two men on base in Kansas City's seven-run fifth inning to lift the Royals to a 12-7 victory over the Montreal Expos in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

Kansas City sent 11 batters to the plate in the fifth-inning barrage off losing pitcher Bob James. The Royals had 16 hits in the game.

Motley also had an RBI double

in the second inning that tied the game at 1-1. The Royals' Onix Concepcion had four hits in four turns at bat, and Butch Davis had three hits, including a solo homer and an RBI double.

Montreal's Gary Carter slugged a two-run homer in the top of the fifth, giving the Expos a short-lived 4-3 lead.

Bud Black, who will start for the Royals in their season-opener Monday against the New York Yankees, picked up the victory.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 10 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$4.05 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (289f)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (119f)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (112-127)

WE'VE GOT NEW AND USED ALBUMS

We pay cash for your albums. **UNCLE DOG RECORDS** 3rd & Thurston Across from Dairy Queen.

BAKE SALE—Manhattan Jewish Congregation, Sunday, April 1, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 1509 Wreath, Blintzes, strudel, challah, bagels, hamantaschen, etc. For orders call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Rosalind Center, 539-6167. (126-128)

ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000! Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (112-127)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry or Bob Mullin at 537-4016. (114-133)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Private, Commercial, Instrument and Multi-engine, B75 Instrument Currency Checks. Gary Judd, 776-0717. (128-130)

FOR RENT—MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, Supplies and service for typewriters, Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

FOR RENT—APTS

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f)

STUDENTS: WILDCAT Creek Apartments is now pre-leasing for the Fall and Spring semester. Apartments guaranteed on the waiting list. Flexible leases available. Call: 539-2951 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. (108-127)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

915 CLAPLIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedrooms suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (125f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call: 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-136)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, Spacious, carpeted, two and three bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, parking. 537-2096. (123-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, central air, Near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. 537-8800. (125-128)

LUXURY APARTMENTS, one block from campus. Three bedrooms, \$465, two bedrooms \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rates available. 537-8800. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8399, 537-8494. (125f)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment in 1500 block of Colorado. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. Small pets OK. Quiet renters only. Call 776-8072. (125-127)

AVAILABLE NOW—two bedroom basement across street from campus at 1230 Vailier. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent for next year, available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Quiet, large, one-bedroom, basement apartment near Aggieville, campus and park. Private entrance, water, gas and trash paid. 776-1332, evenings. (125f)

FREMONT APTS.

*COLLEGE HEIGHTS

APTS.*

Luxury 2 Bedrooms

Fireplaces

Close To Campus

SANDSTONE APTS.

Luxury 2 Bedrooms

Fireplaces Swimming Pool

Available Now & Leasing For Fall

537-9064 Daily

or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

PRID-MOR, Raintree Villa Apartments: One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, \$220. Call 539-5051. (126-129)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: One bedroom, furnished, excellent location, one block from campus and Aggieville, \$270. Call 537-1307. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease—half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

VILLA II—two blocks south of campus. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NOW LEASING: Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda 776-9147 or Kay 539-8846. (127-133)

POOL, FIREPLACE, dishwasher featured in this modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15. Call 539-0939. (127-131)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

NEXT SEMESTER—Large, selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122f)

TWO BEDROOM house, \$250 per month plus utilities. Supplemental solar heat, large fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2109 Spain, Northview, 776-5589. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house, four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students, \$450/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$480/month. June vacancy, 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (126f)

NEXT SCHOOL year, August 1st—House/duplex, eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1625 College Heights, 539-5059. (126-129)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St.—Nice four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Also two bedroom newly remodeled furnished apartment in basement, \$275/month. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (127-133)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 VOLARE, 49,900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, tape deck, \$3,800/trade pick-up. 537-1128. (124-128)

1979 MAZDA RX7, super-clean, sunroof, tape deck, air, perfect condition. Call Dave, 537-1288. (126-135)

THE ULTIMATE four-wheel drive vehicle—1975 Scout, extra nice. 532-3974. (127-130)

FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-126)

VERY YOUNG peach-faced lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton, 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage, \$80. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

MAKINON 28-80 f3.5 Macro 200m lens. Canon mount, \$100. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-8571 or 539-7764. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-4054. (126-148)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA CB750K, Black, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-6168, ask for Bob. (127-128)

FOUND

CREDIT CARDS of Isla Richards. Identify and claim at 776-6976. (125-128)

FOUND—SCARF found on the west side of campus. Call 532-3879 to identify. (127-129)

FOUND—CALCULATOR around March 25. Very nice. Call 537-1828 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

FREE

FREE PIANO, bench, upright, plain but playable. Evenings—532-3109, anytime—532-5582, leave message for Tim, room A7 to return call. (125-127)

HELP WANTED

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN, ADA—Position available immediately for experienced Registered Dietitian or active member of ADA who has completed all registry qualifications. Contact Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone (913) 238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

WATCH A movie and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 201b, today during regular office hours. (127-133)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon and get in on the new earnings opportunities. Call 537-8466 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

NEW ENGLAND boys camp (Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: baseball, canoeing, cycling, sailing, swimming, tennis, and water skiing, arts and crafts, computers, dramatics, photography, overnight camping, woodworking. Send details, references—Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (125-128)

RENTALS AND Mr. K's are accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person at Mr. K's, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (126-128)

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer and fall semesters, to teach all levels of gymnastics for youth. Must be able to work 4:30-7:30 p.m., 8 to 12 hours per week. Send resume of experience to Gymnastics, K.S.U. Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. (127)

LOST

PLEASE, PLEASE—I desperately need my blue backpack. Large reward! No questions asked. Call 532-6881 or 539-5007. (126-127)

LOST—KEY ring with nine keys, one key is blue. If found call Joe, 776-8331. Reward! (126-128)

LOST: BLACK, male cat, answers to Toby. Lost around University Ramada Inn area. If found call 537-2857. (126-127)

LOST: SONY tape recorder, Blumont Hall 101 west of March 5th. If found please return to K-State Union Lost and Found. (127)

NOTICES

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call Cosmo (before noon) (119-151)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and green chili pork and refried beans. Top with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Saturday, March 31 in the Blumont Room, K-State Union, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (127-128)

BANANA SPLITS: You top'em a mile high! 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, March 30; 10:30-3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in the K-State Union Stairway (127-128)

PERSONAL

TO BILL, the Birthday Boy: I want to struggle with you and pinkie for the rest of our lives! Happy 22nd! Love, Deb. (127)

TLYNN—Today's the day and I'm here to stay. Cause with the Lord, there's no other way. Love, Gail. (127)

BW—128 more days until our day, but today is just for you. So make it a happy one and know that I love you—Future CW. (127)

KD'S TONI and "Bob's Date": The function was fun and the pool table was great. Hope you had fun with the bump in the car after he stole that sign for you. Whenever we get to K.U. we'll be sure to look ya up! D and Q. (127)

DONNA—CONGRATULATIONS on acceptance into P.T. school. I can't wait until next year! Watch out K & L & L, Cheryl. (127)

FROM VISTA to Bookers and long talks all through, we shared and we laughed and together we grew. It's amazing how in only one night, our friends were turned right side up, our scies melted, and bonds which will last forever were formed. Thanks from two who care. P.S. Does that part your funny? (127)

AGR DEAN—Happy Birthday. Thanks for all the nights we've spent together. We really do make good chemistry together. G.B.B. and Chowtime. (127)

TO THE AZD "Padre" Houseboys, Phi Tau Friends, and the lone Sig Alpi: Down by the Paddle Wheel parties we did hold, you watched from above, but you never did scold. Shrimp and Lobster, those "fun" logic games, and a surprise breakfast treat. Boy that Padre life just can't be beat. The memories of the fun in the sun (and in the pool), made us realize you all are too cool! We had a blast! Sorry so late. Love, The 5 party warriors from below! (127)

PHI DELTS—The bright sun came up, the dew fell away, "good morning Phi Deltas" we came to say. Come! '84 Homecoming, we'll be a pair, so get excited, or you'll be square! Love, Tri-Sigs. (127)

JERRY AND John: We're surprised too! Didn't know you could have sex on a slice of bread! We found my "Footloose" thru the collegian—biggem Dallas! Keep drinkin' those six pak bottles out at Tuttle in the fog! And ya know what ya get when ya get home! A swift kick in the rear! Ya don't get my tape! I Trelia-boom-deyes (we're laughing!) L.N. and J.G. (127)

MYRNA J—Happy Belated Birthday! Hope you had a great one! Lots of love, your Handsome (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-6931. (121-131)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall. Well furnished, nice back yard, \$125. 539-8857 evenings. (123-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S)—One bedroom, furnished apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, \$137.50 plus utilities for one, \$110 for two. Call 537-2860 after 6:00 p.m. (127-128)

MALE TO share two bedroom, \$125/month plus utilities. 923 Fremont, 539-0871. (127-128)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, 2000 College Heights, \$125 plus one-third utilities, available through July 31. Call 537-3862. (125-129)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male to share one-bedroom, furnished, basement apartment until semester. \$112, utilities paid, 2325 Brockman. Call Patrick at 537-2578 or Tom, 776-9725. (126-128)

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh, 776-7309. (126-128)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace, May 1st. Prefer Animal Science or Vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. (126-135)

MALE OR female—two bedroom house, \$145/month, bills paid. No smokers, 776-8751. Leave message. (126-130)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING male needed to share apartment for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished, two balconies, across from Ahearn, \$75/month. Call Bruce at 539-5080. (127-128)

SERVICES



Sports

Final Four coaches Wednesday refuted rumors of dirty play by Georgetown's Hoyas. See page 10.

Committee discusses drinking-age increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A conference committee nearly reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a bill to raise Kansas' legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer to 19, but broke up without finalizing its report in order to try to persuade one of its members to return and participate.

Part of the tentative agreement was to make the age change effective July 1 this year, but exempt young people who turn 18 before that date. If their 18th birthdays fell before July 1, 1984, they would be allowed to go to taverns, and buy and drink 3.2 beer. Those with birthdays after June 30 would have to wait until they are 19.

Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, stormed out of the meeting after accusing his fellow conference committee members of apparently violating the state's Open Meetings Law by conferring in unannounced sessions on the bill.

The chairman of the six-member conference committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, and Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee who also is on the conference committee, both vehemently denied Gannon's allegation.

They said no more than two members of the conference committee ever talked about a proposed agreement ahead of Wednesday's formal meeting. It would take discussions involving

three of the six members to constitute a violation of the law.

Gannon said he believed prior discussions had "impugned the integrity of the Legislature," and said he would not be party to "violating the law."

The Goodland Democrat said he had no evidence of violations but that members of the attorney general's staff were "very interested" in what has happened.

"I can't say (that violations have occurred)," said Gannon. "I don't know what they've done. I wasn't privy to anything. I just know it's very strange that Tuesday they brought a copy of a report to me that already had five signatures on it."

Hess and the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, the state's temperance organization, both claimed Gannon opposes raising the beer drinking age and was trying to cloud the issue by making the Open Meetings Law violation allegation.

Gannon confirmed to reporters that he opposes raising the drinking age, but said there are things some of his fellow senators badly want included in the liquor bill and he considered it his solemn duty to fight to be included in deliberations on the bill so he could represent their views.

Gannon and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City sent one letter and Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, sent another, both asking Attorney

See DRINKING, page 12

Democrats clash in New York debate

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Democratic front-runners clashed Wednesday night in an intense and angry debate, with Walter Mondale demanding Gary Hart withdraw ads "that suggest I'm out trying to kill kids." Hart responded: "Why do you question my commitment to arms control and civil rights?"

Their angry exchange was the climax of a 60-minute, prime-time debate six days before the crucial New York presidential primary.

"Why do you run those ads...when you know better?" Mondale asked Hart. "I'm a person who believes in peace."

A few moments later the former vice president said, "I think you ought to pull those ads down this night."

Hart countered by asking Mondale: "Why have you questioned my

commitment to arms control and civil rights when you know I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do?"

The third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said, "Tomorrow the issue will be this rat-a-tat (between Hart and Mondale) without giving a direction. The fact is, the reason they are having this kind of a kinship struggle is because there are such similarities in policy. It's a matter of both running in the same direction just a little slower."

The candidates met in Low Auditorium at Columbia University. The debate was sponsored by CBS and moderated by Dan Rather.

"Tonight we started showing where the beef is," Mondale said following the debate.

Hart and Mondale lost little time going after each other over votes on the windfall profits tax and the Chrysler bailout legislation, but the

question that dominated the debate was when and where to commit U.S. combat forces.

They agreed they would defend West European allies, but differed over Central America and the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Hart said, "I think some of us learned a lesson from Vietnam, and that is military might in the third world is not always going to work. That's why I disagree with Vice President Mondale on Central America and elsewhere."

Mondale said he opposed President Reagan's policies in Central America but there was difference between that and "just pulling the plug and walking out of there."

Hart said Mondale was willing to "sacrifice American lives" in a war for Persian Gulf oil and added, "I don't think we ought to lose American lives fighting for someone else's oil."

"Don't worry about Walter Mondale and American lives," said the former vice president. "I'll stand strong there."

Hours before the debate, Hart had a private meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand. The session was requested by Mitterrand.

In a speech to a Wall Street audience, Hart denounced the Reagan administration as "one of the worst in this nation's history in terms of presidential leadership demanding those who serve in high public office to meet the highest standards of ethics and commitment to public stewardship."

"I think it is time we had people serving in the public interest and not their own private interest."

Hart called on Reagan to withdraw the nomination of Edwin Meese III to be attorney general.

Senate passes regent schools' funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave first-round approval Wednesday to a measure providing \$617 million to operate the state university system and the Kansas Technical Institute next year, including money for a 7 percent salary increase for faculty members.

The bill also would provide an additional \$24.6 million to the six universities, KTI and the Board of Regents Office for capital improvement projects.

As approved by the Senate, the bill appropriates nearly \$1.9 million more than the House version of the proposal and about \$250,000 more than recommended by Gov. John

Carlin. A final roll call vote on the measure is scheduled on Thursday.

Of the total funding, \$305.7 million comes from general fund revenues. The remainder is from other sources including fees and federal funds.

The higher education bill provides general operating money for the seven institutions under the control of the regents for the 1985 fiscal year, which begins July 1. It does not include money for salary increases for classified employees such as clerks and secretarial workers. The amount of the pay increase will be decided later in a separate bill. Carlin has recommended a 5 percent increase, which would cost \$5.6 million.

The measure does provide for a 7

percent faculty salary increase, a 5 percent salary increase for student workers, a 7 percent increase for utility expenses and an 8 percent increase for other operating expenses, which includes some building maintenance and equipment purchases.

Carlin had recommended a 6 percent faculty salary increase and 5 percent increase in other operating expenses, but the House boosted both by 1 percent. The governor had recommended an 8 percent increase for utilities, but that was cut. Carlin's recommendation for student hourly salaries was accepted by the Legislature.

Here is the total funding for the regents' institutions as approved by the Senate and as recommended by Carlin:

- University of Kansas, \$153.5 million; \$152.5 million.
- KU Medical Center, \$159.4 million; \$159.5 million.

- Kansas State University, \$151.3 million; \$150.9 million.

- K-State Veterinary Medical Center, \$8.4 million; \$8.4 million.

- Wichita State University, \$60.4 million; \$59.7 million.

- Fort Hays State University, \$25.6 million; \$25.4 million.

- Emporia State University, \$25 million; \$24.9 million.

- Pittsburg State University, \$23 million; \$22.9 million.

- Kansas Technical Institute, \$3.6 million; \$3.7 million.

- Regents' Office, \$6.7 million; \$6.6 million.

Even without money for classified employee salary raises, the Senate-approved measure would provide a \$19.3 million increase in total funding for the institutions over last year.

No objections were raised to the proposal during debate, and no attempts were made to increase funding.

Water supply may diminish in plains area

By DIONA NACE
Collegian Reporter

A readily available source of water is important for any farmer. But to people in the High Plains Region, which includes western Kansas, whose agriculture-based economy has come to depend on irrigation, a water source may be depleting quickly.

David Kromm, professor of geography, and Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography, have completed nearly half of a two-year study to be an independent supplement to the federally-funded High Plains Ogalla Aquifer Study released a year ago.

Natural recharge of the aquifer (an underground water supply) is minimal, and withdrawal for irrigation is depleting it. The High Plains study estimated regional dependence on the aquifer projected probable consequences of water management alternatives and examined the possibilities of importing water into the area.

Based on previous research into response to ground water depletion in southwestern Kansas, Kromm and White said they feel the High Plains study was incomplete. They said it failed to assess the feasibility of management options in terms of differences in local water management arrangements and it ignored perceptions held by residents of the region.

Kromm and White said they perceive what will eventually happen with the aquifer not only depends on economic and technical conditions as investigated by the High Plains study, but also on the knowledge, preferences and actions of the residents in the troubled area.

About 3,000 people in the High Plains region, which includes areas in six states, are receiving questionnaires from Kromm and White to help the researchers determine public perceptions of the water depletion problem and how they would like to see it managed.

Kromm and White said they have randomly selected names of residents in 14 counties where there is concern about water shortages.

These counties are Lamb, Gaines and Hansford counties in Texas; Finney, Wichita and Thomas counties in Kansas; Dawson, Holt, Chase and Sheridan counties in Nebraska; Texas County in Oklahoma; Yuma and Kit Carson counties in Colorado and Curry County in New Mexico.

The questionnaire will determine

See WATER, page 3



Cloudy conversation

DeAnn Wolf and Mike Hale, seniors in radio and television, share an umbrella while strolling through Aggieville in the rain Wednesday afternoon. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Senate to review plan for Salvadoran aid cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic leader Wednesday predicted Senate approval of a compromise \$61.7 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary."

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if centrist presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday's first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected in a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event. "No, sir," Shultz said.

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year. The Appropriations Committee approved \$93 million in aid by a close vote earlier this

month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower figure after Senate Democrats threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved \$64.8 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that \$20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador in December 1980.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, "It's going to pass." Inouye is chairman of a Democratic task force on Central America and senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that handles foreign spending.

Inouye said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated in a meeting of the task force that he plans to offer an amendment to provide only enough money to last through May, withholding further installments until after the runoff when the makeup of the new government is known.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said, "I am concerned that we need them (the Salvadoran regime) more than they need us, and we are going to continue to give them arms no matter how atrocious their behavior is."

Meese fails to report gift, violates law, CBS discovers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House Counselor Edwin Meese III accepted a pair of \$375 cuff links given to him by the South Korean government and failed to report it or turn the gift over to the government as required by law, CBS reported Wednesday.

In another allegation against President Reagan's nominee to be attorney general, the network said Meese received the jewelry while accompanying the president on a 1983 trip to South Korea and didn't hand in the gift until Wednesday, after CBS raised the issue.

Under federal law, officials have 60 days to give up gifts exceeding \$140 from foreign powers. CBS said White House aides Michael K. Deaver and James A. Baker and Na-

tional Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane received similar cuff links from the South Koreans, but handed them in within the time limit.

CBS quoted White House aides as saying that Meese had not returned the cuff links because he had been told that the South Koreans had been advised not to provide gifts worth more than \$140.

White House spokeswoman Kim Hoggard refused to comment on the CBS report.

The latest report follows a justice department decision to ask for a special prosecutor to investigate other charges raised against Meese since his nomination to be attorney general was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Update

Campus news briefs

Nutrition, fitness experts to speak

K-State experts on nutrition and exercise will be the featured speakers for a "Let's Talk About It" program at noon today in the Union Catskeller.

The program is directed to those planning to begin an exercise program to get in shape.

Featured speakers will be Connie Bachofer, senior in foods and nutrition in business-community service; Ronald Bulbulian, assistant professor of health, physical education and leisure studies and Martha Olson, dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center.

The "Let's Talk About It" series deals with current events and controversial issues on campus and is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. The public is invited.

Royal Purple wins five-star rating

The 1983 "Royal Purple," K-State's yearbook, has received a five-star rating from the Associate Collegiate Press.

The book, who's editor last year was Jean Nicholson, senior in management, next goes to Pacemaker competition. It will be screened by judges who select the nation's top trend-setting collegiate publications.

The University holds the record of 30 consecutive yearbook All-American awards, a feat unmatched by any other university.

Associate editor for the book was Donna Osborn, who graduated in December with a degree in journalism.

The Associate Collegiate Press "Yearbook Guidebook," a publication dealing with yearbook editing, made four references to the "Royal Purple." It was cited for outstanding graphic layout, photography, feature writing and sports writing.

Foundation promotes staffer

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, has announced the promotion of staff member Rusty Andrews to the position of director of corporate and foundation relations.

Andrews moves into the post after serving as the assistant director of annual giving since January 1983.

In the new position, Andrews will concentrate on the corporation aspects of fund raising for the University. He will deal with contributions from the various corporations, foundations and trusts with which the University has or can develop contacts. In addition to his other duties, Andrews also will manage the operation of the Foundation's computer systems.

Andrews came to the Foundation with a background in higher education and broadcasting. After two years in Wichita with the Kansas State Network, working in television and radio, he moved to Manhattan, where he served for three years as the director of public relations at Manhattan Christian College.

Professor appointed to board

Dennis Day, professor of landscape architecture, has been appointed to the Landscape Architectural Accrediting Board.

The board is responsible for accrediting schools that have landscape architecture programs, he said.

Day will serve a three-year term along with eight other individuals on the board.

To be appointed to the board, Day was first nominated by the president of the American Society of Landscape Architecture. After undergoing a clearing process and being confirmed by the consul on education, members are appointed by the ASLA to the position.

The board, which evaluates about 45 schools which are currently accredited, meets three or four times a year. The schools are accredited for five years, unless a program warrants a re-evaluation before the term is completed.

Associate professor wins award

Don Lindley, associate professor of leisure studies, is the 1984 recipient of the Distinguished Professional Service Award, the highest professional award given by the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association.

Recipients of the award are selected for state, regional and national experience in recreation and parks, leadership in developing recreation and parks programs and service to the professional organization.

Lindley, a therapeutic recreation specialist, is a consultant to community leisure service agencies.

He completed the National Workshop for Accreditation Visitation Evaluation, sponsored by the National Council on Accreditation, during the 1983 NRPA Congress.

Renewed search outrages students

College continues hunt for president

By The College Press Service

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Thanks largely to a technicality, the leaders of 2,000-student North Adams State College have decided to junk the results of an eight-month, \$17,000 search for a new president and start over again.

A storm protest, much of it aimed at getting the school's trustees to resign, may convince the leaders to junk that decision too, however.

In early March, the 10 trustees could not agree which of the final four candidates — culled by a search committee from among 170 applicants — to elect as president, and instead voted to re-open the search from scratch.

Outrage followed.

More than half the student body and school faculty signed petitions demanding the trustees choose a new president from among the four finalists. The petitions asked for the trustees' resignation if they didn't comply.

Trustee Chairman Carmen Massimiano was "bitterly disappointed over the failure of the board to select a new president, and the apparent unwillingness of the trustees to compromise."

"I could hardly believe what happened that night," said Trustee Margaret Lanoue.

All trustees said the finalists were well-qualified, but blame an odd "70-point system" of electing a new

leader for the stalemate.

Under the system, which Lanoue endorsed as a means of avoiding making the presidential selection into a mere popularity contest, the 10 trustees would award from three to 10 points to each candidate. Using secret ballots, the election would end when one of the candidates amassed 70 points.

But after three ballots, none of the candidates had garnered enough points, and the trustees could agree only to discard the finalists they had and start the search procedure over again.

Campus reaction was heated. Both the student government and the

Faculty Senate launched petition drives. Both pledged to sit in at the next trustees' meeting until the trustees agreed to elect one of the original finalists.

But at last week's meeting, the trustees merely accepted the petitions and pledged to debate the issue at their next meeting.

In the interim, some of the trustees seem to have changed their minds.

"I'd like to see one of these four candidates selected," said William Napolitano, a trustee who served on the search committee.

Lanoue said only that she hopes the issue will be resolved soon.

Correction

The Collegian couldn't win at the numbers game Wednesday. In the article "University tuition rate tops inflation," it was incorrectly reported that Vice President of Business Affairs Daniel Beatty said that the Kansas Legislature passed a 3.29 percent cut in the University's base budget in July 1982. He actually said that a \$3.29 million cut was passed.

The article "Risk of cancer may be reduced with proper diet, researcher says," incorrectly stated that Robert Reeves, associate professor of foods and nutrition and K-State cancer researcher, works with 200 students who are performing research on the effects of a high fiber, high fat diet on the incidence of colon tumors. There are actually two students performing the research.

The same article quoted Reeves as saying, "High fat diets are supposed to promote tumor growth. If Americans could further modify their diet, they could reduce their risk of cancer." The quote should have been, "High fat diets are supposed to be promoters of tumor growth, rather than initiators. If Americans modified their dietary fat intake, they may reduce their risk of cancer."

In the article "Mayor says house-moving fee to change," it was incorrectly stated that City Manager Don Harmon proposed creating a fee for moving houses of \$100.20 per square foot of floor area moved. Harmon actually proposed a \$100 fee in addition to 20 cents per square foot of floor space moved.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE CONCERT '84 at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in SGS office, Union.

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY Seminar Series for Spring 1984 will feature Lawrence J. Hagen, agricultural engineer, U.S. Department of Agriculture, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Hagen will speak on "Wind Erosion Research on Abrasion of Soil."

PRSO meets at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Ackett 210.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203 for information about the law school application process. Essential for juniors.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Coalition for Human Rights, CISCA, UFM meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

GREEK NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. in MCC Coffin Memorial Campus Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bill Henry Lamb at 1 p.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "The predictions of freshman composition grades at a community college: A correlational study based on a non-computational readability scale."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura M. Meeks at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "Instruction in teacher communication with parents offered within secondary education programs at colleges and universities."

AGRICULTURE SEMINAR at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

FRIDAY

AGRICULTURE SEMINAR at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Comfort B. Olayiwale at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Rural women's participation in agricultural activities: Implications for training extension home economists."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steve J. Galitzer at 8 a.m. in VCS Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Clinical signs, physiological effects, and hematological and biochemical alterations associated with lasalocid toxicity in cattle."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of J. Vann McArthur at 1:30 p.m. in Ackett 234. Dissertation topic: "Interactions of the bacterial assemblages in a prairie stream with dissolved organic carbon from riparian vegetation."



Man burglarizes residence

On March 12 an apartment in the 1400 block of McCain Lane was burglarized.

The burglar used a small pry tool such as a screwdriver to pry off a screen, then broke out the window glass. The suspect then was able to reach inside, unlock the door and gain entry.

Once inside, the suspect went through the entire residence and apparently placed the items he wanted on the bed. The suspect then picked up the bedding containing the items and fled through the front door of the apartment.

Among items taken were a make-up mirror, a white rabbit fur coat, an AM/FM clock radio and 15 to 20 women's sweaters.

A witness described the suspect as a 20-year-old white male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 175 pounds and with

dark hair. It is estimated the loss in this incident is in excess of \$500.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards up to \$1,000.

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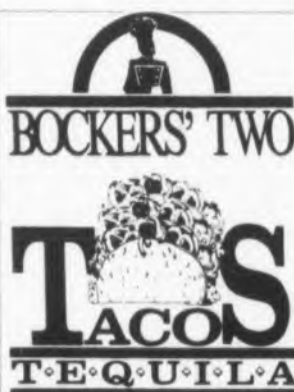
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Students sue for negligence; schools forced to raise costs

By The College Press Service

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — After a December 1980 night basketball game, a non-student, Kermit Smith, jumped three North Carolina Wesleyan College cheerleaders as they were leaving the gym parking lot.

Smith forced them into his car at knife point and drove them to a nearby quarry.

There, he raped and then murdered 20-year-old Whelette Venita Collins. When he turned to free and attack the other two women, however, he was overpowered by them. They fled to safety.

Smith was later caught and convicted. He's now in prison, on death row.

North Carolina Wesleyan, however, is still on trial.

The two survivors of the nightmare sued for a second time last December, almost three years to the day after the tragedy, claiming the college negligently contributed to the crime by not providing adequate security or lighting in the gym parking lot.

Students, in fact, are taking their colleges to court in increasing numbers recently, observers said, charging them with negligence in mishaps ranging from minor cuts to rape and murder.

The suits lead to higher education costs, strict new rules for students, defensive administrators and even a sense of lost collegiality.

But the cases continue anyway. A court recently made Ohio University pay damages to a student who, while trying to open a jammed dorm window, shattered the glass and cut himself.

In mid-January, a student paralyzed in a University of Denver fraternity house trampoline accident took his university to court,

claiming DU was responsible for the accident.

A court last fall held Notre Dame liable for injuries suffered by a student who got drunk at the football stadium and fell over a railing.

The "creeping legalism," as some administrators call it, has affected many types of schools.

Seventy-two percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition, for example, have been sued by their students recently.

"One would have thought that the Christian mission of these colleges and the Christian commitments of their constituencies would have mitigated the litigious approach to resolving differences, complaints and wrongs," said Dr. W. Richard Stephens, Greenville College. Stephens oversaw a study of suits against coalition colleges.

"Ohio State," reported OSU presidential assistant Larry Thompson, "has had three suits in the last month."

Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, said, "Universities are increasingly being held liable for the well-being of their students."

The suits, he said, are "a part of modern society. We're an increasingly litigious society."

"Society is changing," said Amos Link, attorney for the murdered North Carolina Wesleyan cheerleader's family. "These atrocities may have always been occurring, but people may not have been as conscious of their rights and have not been doing anything about it."

"We have more attorneys than any other country in the world and they have to find something to do," said University of Denver Dean of Students, Bob Burrell.

"Unless laws are changed to not let lawyers handle the cases on a contingency basis, there will be no

relief," said Charles Grier, Brigham Young's insurance overseer. "Lawyers file \$4 million suits, expecting to receive half of it."

Colleges don't always lose the cases, of course.

Hammond said a 1979 Delaware Valley College case established that schools must make students aware of potential physical hazards and must apply "minimum standards of care" in maintaining their campuses.

But colleges are otherwise not responsible for the actions of third parties, he said.

And a 1979 study of how public institutions' — including some colleges — negligence trials ended found the institutions won 54 percent, said Jeannine Squaric of Jury Verdict Research in Solon, Ohio.

"These suits need to be handled, even if ruled in your favor," Thompson said. "Lawyers don't come for free. No question it has to increase the cost of education."

The rash of lawsuits has other effects. The University of Kentucky's student government, for instance, recently backed off funding an escort service for fear of a negligence suit if it was unable to protect a student from an attack.

Notre Dame banned alcohol from campus recently in part because it feared being liable for drinking-related accidents at the school.

"You might try to get away from activities like sororities and fraternities," said Denver attorney Victor Quinn. "The leases are long-term, but when they run out, the university could tell them 'We don't want you on our property.' That's that."

"It sets up a more combative environment, a less collegial environment," OSU's Thompson said. "In the past, it was not in good taste to sue your institution. There isn't that closeness anymore."

Court settles in favor of college, denies student due process right

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — Striking down a lower court decision that would have resulted in sweeping changes in the ways colleges discipline their students, the New York Supreme Court Appellate Division last week ruled that students' constitutional rights to due process don't always apply to disciplinary procedures.

The court said a student at the State University of New York at Cortland did not have a right to have an attorney to represent her or to a review of written transcripts of the university's decision to suspend her for a semester.

SUNY officials accused her of cheating twice.

But whether or not she had cheated was never the real issue.

"The student admitted the first time she was caught cheating that she had plagiarized an essay," said Peter Cray, SUNY lawyer.

The issue instead was how closely the disciplinary proceedings she went through had to resemble courtroom procedures.

At SUNY's campuses, the col-

leges must give students written notice of the charges against them, provide an open hearing in which the student can call one witness and provide students with a notice of what final penalties, if any, are imposed on them.

This student, Marguerite Moresco, asserted she was entitled to the same professional representation and review of the written proceedings she would have in protecting herself in a civil or criminal court.

New York's state Supreme Court — which is not the state's highest court — agreed with the student.

But then the appellate court sided with SUNY, saying the student's rights in a "collegial atmosphere" were "best served by a nonadversarial setting" without dueling lawyers and transcripts.

Richard Shay, the student's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

SUNY, however, is "quite satisfied" with the decision, Cray said.

He said letting a student take a lawyer into disciplinary hearings and providing transcripts of the

6,000 to 7,000 disciplinary hearings a year on the SUNY campuses would place "an absolutely intolerable burden on the university."

"Due process does not require a full adversarial hearing," Cray said. "The student had the right to confront witnesses, be represented by someone in the college community and receive complete written charges against her."

Yet in many school discipline situations, the legal cards are already stacked against students, the authors of a new book about school discipline argue.

"School systems rarely have discipline cases that wind up in court," said Ellen Jane Hollingsworth, co-author of "School Discipline," which was published in January.

"The constitutional protections of the student's rights are not really very broad anyway," she said. "A student threatened with suspension only has the right to tell his or her side of the story. The principal can listen, then suspend the student anyway."

Water

Continued from page 1

a resident's knowledge of the aquifer and its relation to the regional economy; his perception of issues regarding ground water depletion and its possible economic, social and environmental consequences; and his perception of the range of the choices in adjusting to problems associated with ground water depletion.

Kromm, a natural resources specialist, and White, a population geographer, have documented the

existing laws and the ground water management districts and agencies that operate in the six states. They are presenting this data as a list of various alternative management strategies and institutional arrangements to people living in the selected counties.

Questionnaire recipients constitute a wide spectrum of people who depend on water from the aquifer.

Preference variability will be measured in terms of socioeconomic characteristics, location and water management institutional arrangements.

Kromm and White said they will compare their findings with those of

the High Plains study to see if they correlate and adequately reflect the knowledge and preferences of regional residents and point up any regional differences of opinion.

The study itself will be completed in July 1985, Kromm said, but a preliminary survey of results will be compiled and released this summer. After the study is completed, a brochure will be prepared reporting their conclusions and policy recommendations from analyzing the survey results.

The brochure will be distributed through the cooperative extension services and water research institutes in each of the states in the High Plains region.

Panel passes 'whistleblowing' bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After rejecting a proposal to protect faculty members from disciplinary action if they contact their legislators or report illegal activities, a Senate committee approved a "whistleblower" bill Wednesday which would protect classified employees from such retaliation.

Under the bill, which has passed the House and now goes to the Senate floor for debate and action, no state agency supervisor could prohibit a classified employee from discussing the agency with legislators or from reporting any violations of state or federal law or regulation.

Speaking before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee, Kauffman defended the regents against allegations that some faculty members had been prohibited from contacting their legislators. The regents request only that faculty members who wish to appear before legislative committees "inform the board of their intent to appear," he said.

Lynelle King, executive director of the Kansas State Nurses Association, said some members of the nursing faculty at Wichita State University had been told to stop contacting their legislators about nursing

legislation.

"If there is a problem," Kauffman said, "I say to the Kansas State Nursing Association that we want to sit down and work it out with them. But including unclassified faculty in this bill is totally unnecessary."

The committee had discussed at its hearing Tuesday the proposal by the nursing group and the Kansas Association of Public Employees to include faculty members in the provisions of the bill.

Faculty members "are covered

under the tenure contract and the tenure board," said Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta. "If you change the bill to include unclassified faculty, you're putting them under the Civil Service Board."

The bill would allow classified employees to appeal to the state Civil Service Board when they believe they have been fired, transferred or demoted for conferring with legislators or reporting illegal activities.

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PASSOVER NOTICE

To all residents of the KSU Residence Hall System who wish special provisions of non-leavened entrees for meals during Passover (April 16-24), Kramer and Derby food centers need an accurate count to provide these meals to those interested. Please leave your name and residence hall with the cashiers in the food lines or call 539-9292 (Jan or Steve) or leave a message at 532-5582 (Brenda C-7). Prior to Friday evening March 30.

A holy different thing

Manhattan is missing out. In Wichita, cable subscribers can get a channel devoted to Christian programming featuring Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye. One of Bakker's goals is to build Heritage USA, a city for Christians. Construction has begun in Charlotte, N.C. According to the program, someone who donates \$1,000 can become a lifetime partner in the PTL (Praise the Lord) club. This entitles the member to three nights and four days in the Heritage hotel once a year for the rest of his life. For the rest of their days, members can vacation and be absolved of sins at the same time (and not have to associate with sinners). But that's not all that is offered on this television program. For a small statue of David slaying Goliath to sit on your coffee table, just send \$125 to Bakker. There are cassette tapes of the Bible that can be purchased for a minimum pledge of \$15 per month — if you act right now you can still get the first cassette tape of Genesis! There also is an album by Tammy Faye available, but if you don't have any money, just write that you are praying for Jim and a medallion will be sent to you (one way of getting your address on their mailing list). Bakker was real excited about raising money for PTL's new project — sending up its own satellite so everyone who wants to can "feed their family" Christian programming 24 hours a day. The station will feature its own programs and news events so a Christian viewer will never need to

change channels. Can you imagine? A person could watch PTL and get all the information he needs to know. But if its programming quality is anything like the show on March 25, people won't get their money's worth. The first 15 minutes of the hour-long show was a progress report about construction of Heritage USA. Instead of a commercial, there was a saxophone solo. Then Bakker started listing the ways people could contribute to his cause. This took an additional 15 minutes. Tammy Faye sang "Amazing Grace" two or three times, during which the television audience was asked to get out their checkbooks. Then it was back to Bakker for a prayer. But before the prayer, Bakker repeated how to make the lifetime pledge, buy the cassette Bible, statue of David or record album, and asked the telephone operators (standing by) to relate some of the telephone pledges. Then he and Tammy Faye said goodbye to the audience and asked them to keep up on their pledges. Bakker never did pray with the audience. He was so busy reiterating what the audience could get for their money that he missed the whole point of the show. No scripture was read, no sermon preached and only one song was sung. Bakker is missing an important point of Christian life. Prayer should be a vital part of Christian television programming. Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

Value of parking changes varies

Some order may come out of confusion if the Board of Regents approves regulation revisions in the 1985 Traffic and Parking Regulations manual as suggested by the Traffic and Parking Council. Or it may not. Changing references to "faculty/staff" to "employee" will help clarify who can park where. New permits designed to hang from the rear-view mirrors of cars will replace the traditional bumper stickers, facilitating a transfer of the permit to another vehicle. But an adhesive decal also will have to be

applied in the lower corner of the driver's side on the inside front windshield, along with a single-car permit. What's wrong with the old bumper sticker permits? The parking council is replacing one permit with two. The new permits should be effective enough to justify such a change in design. It is most likely that such a change would increase the chance of confusion about permits. Maybe the regents will recognize an unnecessary reform when they see one.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevans, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

YUMPs coming of age politically—

WASHINGTON — As a rule, fame in America is only as current as the last issue of People magazine. Andy Warhol says it only lasts 15 minutes. Consequently, young upwardly-mobile professionals, or YUMPs, whom presidential contender Gary Hart has helped make America's latest overnight celebrities, may become victims of this cultural tendency. But the YUMPs' (or YUPs', depending on how you like your acronyms) emergence is neither sudden nor transitory. Behind the affinity that many of them have for Hart is a fundamental notion about their own place in both politics and the economy. Of course, Hart's star may fall in their estimation, but to explain the Coloradoan's popularity as an example of trendy consumerism might be unduly compulsive. America's young professionals, whether urban or suburban, already affluent or still aspiring to be so, have prompted our curiosity for some time. Their role in giving Hart most of his primary victories so far (mostly in states where unemployment is below the national average) was no surprise, especially after the success the similarly cerebral John Anderson had with them in 1980. But our immediate interest, we admit, comes in response to skeptics — such as The Washington Post's George Will, an old 42 — who've suggested that YUMPs (a club Will



limits to 25-to-40-year-olds) take their politicians with their tortellini or any other foodstuffs sanctioned by D.E. Crimmins' "The Official Young Aspiring Professional's Fast-Track Handbook." Some stereotypes can go too far. While the more affluent and ambitious members of the baby boom bear a strong resemblance to Crimmins' caricature, their political interests are both diverse and substantive. Their vote, like that of a machinist or senior citizen, is an expression of how they feel about themselves. A politician can become a symbol; his campaign a metaphor for his supporters' own struggles. Hart's generational message, however, runs across typical partisan lines. It speaks to millions of Americans who, despite their relative wealth and comfort, feel shortchanged and frustrated. Last year, the Brookings Institu-

tion issued a study illustrating the extent to which younger adults have enjoyed greater benefits in education, housing and other essentials than their frequent complaints indicate. Yet their sheer numbers have stymied the expectations of continued career advancement of which they became prisoners in grade school. Nowadays, even J.D.s and M.B.A.s aren't guaranteed exemptions from a middle-management glut, with which they will slowly grow old. For many older YUMPs, there is an unsettling sensation that their gray hairs are multiplying more quickly than their opportunities. But one thing is fairly certain: Hart is only among the first political practitioners to grasp the restiveness of a newly-emerging voting bloc. This group's independent political inclinations will benefit both Democrat and Republican to the extent that either party speaks to its common experiences. Its increased involvement may well prove to be a godsend to moderates and a deadly blow to the far right. At work is the Vietnam-Watergate generation's rebirth in politics. Hart may fail to ride this generation's self-interest to the White House this year, but other candidates will undoubtedly have a chance to try again in the future.

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County



CONFIDENTIALLY, SERGEANT, I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT ACID RAIN

Israel becomes election year issue—

WASHINGTON — The King of Jordan, Hussein Bin Talal, descendant of desert warriors, a Hashimite from the Hejaz of Arabia and a pretty nifty pilot, is right. This is not the year to do business with America. That is about what the King has been saying. Apparently vying with Cher to see who can do more interviews, the King has told almost anyone who would listen that America has lost its credibility in the Middle East, and especially this year, is a captive of the so-called Israeli lobby. Whether there is, in fact, an Israeli lobby is a question I leave aside for the moment. But there is no doubt there is such a thing as the Jewish vote, and in an election year it is not to be dismissed. And almost no one has. The first to chuck his principles and go a-courting this vote was Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, whose differences with Israel were reflected in his senate votes. Upon becoming a presidential candidate, though, he revised his thinking and in a New York speech stopped just short of doing a hora. Now comes Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who, unlike Glenn, remains a presidential candidate. Hart once had a position on the question of whether the United States should move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He said the move should be made "only after negotiations" with the Arabs.



Hart now says he will support a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., that would direct the State Department to move the embassy to Jerusalem. The bill has co-sponsors galore (37 in the Senate; 201 in the House) and, although non-binding, one vehement opponent in the person of Secretary of State George Shultz. He holds the quaint view that the president, not Congress, should make foreign policy. In any other year there would be no question of that. This being an election year, though, foreign policy considerations take a back seat to political ones — even to the suggestion that Israel ought to make some concessions of its own. More than politics is at stake here. The United States, while reaffirming its friendship with Israel, should not be in a position where the King of Jordan, already injured, can claim gratuitous insult as well. Moving the embassy would tell the Arabs what

they think they already know — that parity is a term limited to farm programs. If you are looking for a legality in this situation, you will be sorely disappointed. In the 1947 partition plan, Jerusalem, along with its virtual suburb, Bethlehem, were supposed to be international cities. Jordan seized East Jerusalem by war, and the Israelis took it the same way. This, by the way, also happens to be the way Jordan seized and then lost the West Bank. A country ought to be able to choose its capital for itself, and Israel should be no exception. But the greater issue here is the ability of the United States to broker a Middle East peace and, in the process, ensure the security of Israel. Insulting the Arabs and at the same time showing up Hussein as ineffective is no way to do that. Hart was right the first time and so, for that matter, are both Shultz and, in a sense, Hussein, whose gripes are hardly limited to the issue of Jerusalem. For Israelis, the principle of Jerusalem is an important one — important enough so that Costa Rica was rewarded in technical aid for moving its embassy from Tel Aviv. But the United States has matters of principle, too. One is that with rare exceptions, the president makes foreign policy. The other is that even in an election year, principle itself is more important than votes.

Letters

Review of performance overly critical

Editor, Re: "Ill-suited voice masks fine guitar music," in the March 28 Collegian: This letter is in response to the review of Doug Sharpe's nooner performance on March 27. Let me say first of all that I do not know Sharpe, and so this is not a partisan point of view. I object to the review because the reviewer seems intent on making Sharpe feel as bad as possible about his singing voice. Comparing Sharpe's voice to "the wounded buzz

of a bumble bee" seems unnecessarily vicious. Let's keep in mind that the performance wasn't billed as professional, didn't cost anybody anything, and was solely for the enjoyment of the audience. Searching for possible reasons to justify the nasty tone of the review, I wondered if the reviewer's intent was to warn the public away from what he thought was bad entertainment. But obviously that couldn't be his intent, for the performance was a one-time thing. If the reviewer's in-

tent was to simply inform the public of the performance, why then did he have to be so critical? I wonder...was the reviewer trying to sound "professional," perhaps like a slick Newsweek magazine reviewer would? If so, the reviewer should be made aware of two facts: one, the performer was not a professional and didn't represent himself as such; and two, it takes more than a critical tone to be a good reviewer. Bill Goodwin senior in construction science



State requires firm to restrict dioxin site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Health and Environment on Wednesday ordered the immediate paving of a one-acre area of a dioxin-contaminated industrial site in Kansas City, Kan.

In addition, the agency called for the owners of the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. to erect a fence around the area and restrict access to it. Also, the company is to prepare a plan for decontamination of a building in the one-acre restricted zone, monitoring and maintenance of the site.

The action was ordered by the department after new tests detected dioxin contamination up to 48 parts per billion in 42 samples of soil, dust and other sediment. Traces of the toxic chemical from 1.2 to 140 parts per billion were detected at the plant in samples taken last May and June.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency considers unacceptable any dioxin contamination higher than 1 part per billion in a residential area. That is equal to one second in 32 years.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Health and Environment officials said there is no "immediate public health threat off-site or to workers at the facility."

"The levels of dioxin at the Thompson-Hayward site are cause for concern," said Barbara Sabol, secretary of health and environment.

"Thompson-Hayward has agreed to take immediate action to limit exposure in order to minimize the potential for adverse impacts on the workers' health, and those who otherwise may be exposed in the immediate vicinity of the dioxin contamination."

The dioxin is a byproduct of pesticide production at the plant, which was stopped in 1978.

The Thompson-Hayward plant is in the Turner Industrial District — an older industrial region along the Kansas River just a few miles west of downtown Kansas City, Mo.

The entire plant site covers 17 acres. The restricted zone centers around a "pesticide processing" building, which has been closed since last spring.

Under the Health and Environment order, only authorized personnel with safety equipment will be allowed in the one-acre restricted zone where the soil and surface dioxin contamination was found.

The company was told to pave all open areas in the restricted zone to seal the soil and prevent spreading of the contamination. Any currently paved surfaces are to be swept and vacuumed.

As the second part of the order, the company is to submit a plan and timetable to Health and Environment by April 9 for decontaminating the pesticide processing building, sampling of air, monitoring and maintenance of the site, limiting future excavation in the contaminated area and imposing "restrictive covenants" on the deeds of the property.

In addition, the state environmental agency said "what appears to be buried metal" has been detected in an area north of a river levee adjacent to the plant. The company was ordered to excavate the area to determine what the nature of the material.

Bob Moody, public information officer for the state agency, said metal detectors found the unidentified materials.

Finally, Thompson-Hayward was directed to expand its efforts to determine "the extent and levels of groundwater contamination and the potential for off-site migration of organic contaminants in the groundwater."

The latest dioxin tests by the company were reported to the Department of Health and Environment last month. Since that time, the agency has been studying the information to determine what action to take.

The original owner of the plant — Thompson-Hayward Agriculture and Nutrition Co. — sold the contaminated facility in 1981 to the president owner, Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. Both firms operate in side-by-side plants and both are cooperating in the clean-up, according to Sabol.

Dioxin also has been found in another Kansas site. State officials announced last October that dioxin had been detected in a sample of "oil liquids" from a groundwater test well at the Furley hazardous waste dump in Sedgewick County. The 80-acre waste dump, about 10 miles northeast of Wichita, has been closed since January 1982.

Local doctor turns cheese connoisseur

By LEE WHITE
Manhattan Editor

For those who don't know their muenster from their asiago, Eugene Klingler, surgeon and Manhattan city commissioner, has the answers.

Tuesday Klingler taught a class about the cheeses of Europe for the second time at the home of Ron and Jean Lee, 2402 Rogers Blvd. Lee, professor in physics, and Mrs. Lee have taught two or three cooking classes a week at home since 1977.

Klingler said he doesn't know how he became a cheese connoisseur, but thinks his German heritage may have something to do with it.

"I grew up in a German household, and we always had a lot of cheese around the house," Klingler said. "Nobody else around the house now really likes it except my daughter."

At Tuesday's class, participants sampled about a dozen European cheeses, including various types of Swiss and Italian cheeses, while Klingler explained how they are made and used. Imported dark beers as



Eugene Klingler

well as bread Mrs. Lee made accompanied the cheese samples. The class ended with everyone eating bowls of French onion soup with their favorite cheeses on top.

Most knowledge of cheese is ac-

quired by reading cooking publications, Klingler said.

"You read books on it," he said. "Occasionally you run across a good article in 'Food and Wine' or 'Cuisine.'"

Klingler said he also discovers facts about cheese from publications sent by a New York mail order firm where he buys some of his cheese. He said he likes most cheeses, but some have fallen from his favor.

"I don't like the gimmicky cheeses with chives and the cheddars they put port wine and muscatel in," Klingler said. "Take a poor cheese and dump junk in it and you get a poor cheese with junk in it."

"I like to come home and eat a reasonably firm cheese with some apples and Triscuits. A couple of cronies and I will get together on Saturday afternoons and eat cheese and have a beer on the side."

Klingler said he "probably wouldn't turn down" any of the cheeses sampled Tuesday night, but added he remains partial to bleu and Roquefort cheeses as overall favorites.

Cheese can be stored well, has butyrate, protein and carbohydrates and is relatively cheap, Klingler said. Some bad nutritional aspects include a high cholesterol level and the possibility of calcium deposits forming in kidneys — a trait common to other dairy products — if enough is eaten, he said.

Overall, however, Klingler said cheese is "very good for nutrition."

Even before the discovery of penicillin, people advocated drinking beer and eating Limburger cheese, which is inoculated with penicillin, for the treatment of sore throats, Klingler said. Other cheeses such as Roquefort and bleu contain penicillin, but he said he hasn't heard of people who are allergic to penicillin having adverse reactions to eating cheese.

Klingler hasn't scheduled another class for the public, but said he would like to conduct another one.

"I have a couple (of classes) to do for conventions this summer if I can work them in," he said. "But medicine is still what I do."

Eggs challenge the chip in snack food world

By CARA SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Times were when many discounted the egg as being anything but oval, white, and boring.

However, times have changed, and the egg is entering the fast-paced world of snack foods. It is in this arena where the egg will compete with other American snack favorites such as the potato chip.

To seriously challenge such entrenched favorites the egg has taken a new shape and name.

The "Egg Ring," recently patented by the University, is the title for this new snack food product. It resembles an onion ring and is made of egg whites dipped in a batter and deep-fried.

"We were looking for a nutritional product that had all the satisfying qualities that make people snack," Frank Cunningham, professor of food science and co-inventor, said.

Jan Wiker, who is a graduate of K-State now working in California,

came up with the idea, Cunningham said.

Cunningham was studying onion rings with Wiker when the latter thought, "Hey, why not make an egg ring?"

Cunningham said that the "Egg Ring" invention took about two years to perfect. "Egg Rings" would be marketed as a frozen product to be thawed out and reheated.

"Egg Rings" contains no fat, cholesterol, additives or salt. The product also is low in calories.

Although "Egg Rings" are made mainly from formed egg whites, several flavors can be added to make them taste as the manufac-

turer chooses. So far, barbecue, nacho, cheddar cheese and taco flavors have been produced.

The "Egg Ring" product is a value-added product, Cunningham said. A value-added product is one that has been improved through processing so it has a higher retail value.

Now, with the "Egg Ring" process patented, the University is looking for a company who is willing to be a licensee. This would entail the signing of an agreement by a company willing to pay royalties for the privilege of using the patent rights.

Though Cunningham is interested in all types of food, his main interest

lies in snack foods. Batter and breading processes are Cunningham's specialty. This is the process that was used to develop the "Egg Rings."

"As far as I know, we are the only university group that has done any research in batter and breading technology," Cunningham said.

Cunningham is the co-author of two books on batter and breading processes entitled "Batter and Breading," and "Batter and Breading Technology." Darrel Suderman, a research scientist with Durkee foods who received his doctorate in food science at K-State, is co-author of the books.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Oil moratorium fails in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused on Wednesday to impose a year-long moratorium on oil industry mergers, rejecting arguments that some \$29 billion in takeovers announced in recent weeks pose unknown threats to the nation's economy and energy supplies.

Senators voted instead to direct three of its committees to study the merger trend and report back this summer with recommendations. The alternative proposal carries no restrictions on the industry.

Supporters of a moratorium said the alternative was a hollow shell that meant nothing. But, said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the sponsor of the moratorium proposal, "I know how to count votes. We've been beaten on this issue."

His comment came after the Senate voted 57-39 against a motion to table — in effect kill — the substitute calling for a study.

Wronged man may get \$50,000

TOPEKA — A Parsons man who spent 21 months in prison for a robbery he did not commit would receive \$50,000 in compensation from the state under a bill endorsed Wednesday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, sponsored by the Joint Committee on Special Claims Against the State, now goes to the Senate floor for debate and action.

Keith Carl, 24, spent nearly two years in the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson after he was convicted of robbing a Parsons restaurant at gunpoint on the night of Oct. 13, 1980.

Another man later confessed to the crime and Carl was released from prison July 13, 1982.

"I believe that there is enough feeling in the House and Senate to put \$50,000 in there to cover a wrong that has been done by the state of Kansas," said Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, in asking the committee to increase the amount of the \$36,000 award approved by the House on Tuesday.

The claims committee voted last fall to recommend Carl be paid \$75,000 for the time he spent in prison. Carl had asked for \$500,000.

However, after three meetings, the House Ways and Means Committee sliced the award by more than half, leaving \$36,000.

Members of the House then tried to restore the deleted \$39,000 but were unsuccessful three times during floor debate.

Boy George stirs up BYU campus

PROVO, Utah — Boy George is a hit on the pop charts, but not in the bookstore at Brigham Young University, where albums of his group Culture Club have been pulled from shelves pending a review.

"It is more an evaluation of the artist than of his music," said bookstore director Roger Utley, adding that the records would be reviewed for their suitability for students.

Paul Richards, a spokesman for the Mormon-owned school, said: "The administration has no standard policy on Boy George. It's a bookstore matter."

Utley said he decided to remove the albums because of recent action taken by student program officials.

Culture Club was to be used as a theme for the campaign of a student Culture Office candidate, Ruth Terri, who planned to use posters featuring herself posed with several people dressed as Culture Club members.

She said she was not to use the photo because Ryan Thomas, director of student programs, felt Culture Club promotes homosexuality and transvestism.

Last week, school officials said a student band which appeared under the name "The Club" — featuring "Guy George" as lead singer — had been banned from further performances.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 50. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low 30. Partly cloudy Friday, high 50 to 55.

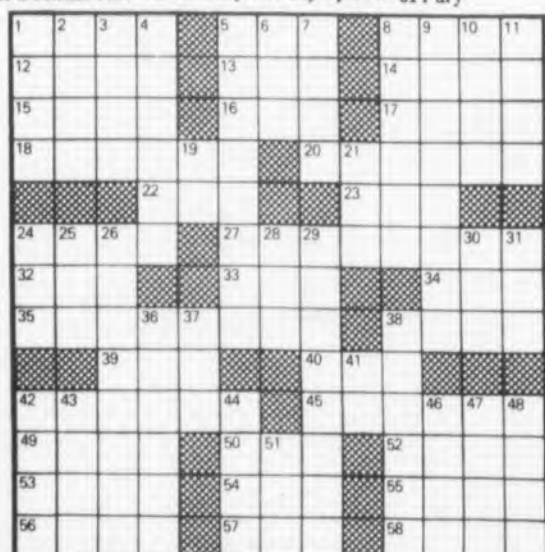
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Puts on
 - 5 Youngster
 - 8 Continental prefix
 - 12 Front
 - 13 Regret
 - 14 Ran, as colors
 - 15 "Taxi" role
 - 16 Goal
 - 17 Hourglass need
 - 18 Wicker source
 - 20 Snapshots
 - 22 Ending for heir or lion
 - 23 Sandy's bark
 - 24 Split
 - 27 River vessel
 - 32 "— Shook Up" (1967 song)
 - 33 Long time
 - 34 Eggs
 - 35 — Building (NYC landmark)
 - 38 Pace
 - 39 Decimal base
- DOWN**
- 1 Distantly
 - 2 Soft
 - 3 Waste
 - 4 Trio
 - 5 Doubled
 - 6 Move over
 - 7 Gallie
 - 8 Agreement
 - 9 Weather
 - 10 Report info
 - 11 Soak up
 - 12 Detective, in slang
 - 13 Spigot
 - 14 Pesters
 - 15 Pen
 - 16 Contents
 - 17 Opt
 - 18 Perform
 - 19 Highway exit
 - 20 Lamb's pseudonym
 - 21 Periods
 - 22 Singer
 - 23 Fitzgerald
 - 24 Use finger-paints
 - 25 Folding money
 - 26 Fury

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

GETS RAM SHOD
ARIA OBI TAPA
BARBADOS OMAR
STEER SIMILE
RASH SAL
TESS MAIM TAW
ANT HEIRS OPA
BAT AETA SNAG
HOT TINGE
SHORES IRENA
COMA TRINIDAD
APAL EON EDGE
BASE WEN SASS



CRYPTOQUIP

3-29

GUW TNEFS ZQEYM FPWYNZ JWFDMYWN

URJ RY DYGWNWFGDYM TRPSMNQEYJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OWNER OF CLEAN MIDTOWN DOUGHNUT FACTORY IS A WHOLESOME GUY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: We equals E

Civil war creates economic havoc

Lebanon's industry in 'worst condition'

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Workers report daily to the Weathermate factory just east of Beirut to assemble the heating and cooling units that the company has been producing for 21 years.

But the company's sales manager, George Khalil said the workers were simply adding to Weathermate's already sizable inventory. "We haven't had an order since last September," Khalil said.

Weathermate, like hundreds of other industrial plants in Lebanon, is a severely wounded victim of nearly nine years of civil warfare. And many economic experts fear that if

peace doesn't arrive soon, there will be little left of the industrial base to rebuild.

Marwan Iskacdar, a leading Lebanese economist, estimated that industry accounted for 20 percent of the nation's pre-war economy, or about \$1 billion annually.

"Today it is at best \$350 million," he said. "Industry is the economic sector in the worst condition of all."

The years of war also have wrought havoc on Lebanon's other major economic sectors such as agriculture, movement of goods from the West to the Arab world and tourism.

By most calculations, one-third of Lebanon's manufacturing capacity

has been destroyed since 1975, and many plants remain shuttered because workers can't reach them safely.

Between one-third and one-half of Lebanon's industrial workers have been laid off, economists estimate. And many skilled workers have emigrated to other nations to find jobs.

The industrial decline has had a ripple effect, too, reducing the work of the "commercial class" that imported raw materials and helped export finished goods. It also has strained some financial institutions stuck with now-shaky industrial loans.

The fate of many industries — in-

cluding Weathermate — has been dictated by war.

Before the sectarian fighting began in 1975, Weathermate employed 78 workers and produced about 1,000 climate control systems a year. The factory sustained more than \$28,000 in shell damage during fighting in 1978, but was rebuilt.

Export markets in other Arab countries began to dry up first "out of fear we couldn't keep our commitments," Khalil, the sales manager, said. Then domestic orders diminished as the construction of new buildings slowed, and all-out civil warfare last fall and again in February "hit us, hit everybody very hard," he said.

Expert supports computer crime laws

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate panel was urged Wednesday to establish laws to specifically prohibit computer crimes, particularly theft of computer services.

"Our feeling is that current statutes do not cover computer crime," said James Green, president of the Topeka chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

He urged the Senate Judiciary

Committee to endorse a House-passed bill to fight computer break-ins.

The bill would establish the crime of "computer theft" to cover instances in which a person gains unauthorized access to a computer system and obtains information.

Also the bill establishes "computer crime" to make it unlawful to destroy or damage computer equipment, software or any data in a computer system.

Violations of either crime would

be a class A misdemeanor if the damage or loss was valued at less than \$100, and a class D felony for losses exceeding \$100. The misdemeanor would be punishable by one year in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine. The felony would be punishable by 2-10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Rick Dobbs, an attorney for the Boeing Military Airplane Co. in Wichita, said existing laws on theft requires "proof of intent to permanently deprive" an individual of his property.

He contended that standard would be difficult to prove with computer crimes when only information is taken. In effect, he said, only an unauthorized copy is taken.

"Computer-assisted theft is what we're talking about," said Dobbs.

He said he knew of no cases in Kansas in which a person had been prosecuted for computer theft under existing law. However, Dobbs said there had been instances of computer tampering at Boeing.

Currently, 22 states have specific computer crime laws.

The committee took no action on the bill, and no one opposed the measure.

Also Wednesday the committee considered a House-passed bill to increase from \$500 to \$1,000 the maximum claim that can be brought in a small claims court. It also would increase the docket fee from \$10 to \$15.

Rep. Dennis Spaniol, a Wichita Republican who sponsored the measure, said it is to adjust the claims limit for inflation.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Kansas Food Dealers' Association supported the bill.

In particular, they supported a provision which would allow people to hire a representative to file their claims to recover debts. A lawyer cannot be used in a small claims suit.

No one opposed the bill, but Marjorie Van Buren of the Office of Judicial Administration and a representative of the Kansas Association of District Court Clerks expressed concern that the bill could result in a caseload increase. That would increase court costs, Van Buren said.

The committee did not act on the measure.



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Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

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Movie's offbeat characters add charm

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In "Local Hero," the owner of Knox Oil and Gas, Felix Happer — an eccentric old man whose office is complete with a planetarium for a ceiling — decides that an oil refinery must be established on the coast of Scotland. The only coastline that is suitable, though, is a cove where there is a small village named Ferness. Happer sends a representative, Mac MacIntyre (played by Peter Riegert,) to convince the residents to sell their land.

Review

Were this to have been made 30 years ago, the results quite predictably would have found the village residents so attached to their community that they would never have wanted to leave. But this is exactly where "Local Hero" differs from expectations; the town's residents are ready and willing to sell. They don't want MacIntyre to know this, though, so they sneak around behind his back, having meetings and talk about the Rolls Royces they have been pricing. They all have visions of becoming millionaires.

Before MacIntyre reaches Ferness, director Bill Forsyth plunges him and his sidekick — a sex-obsessed young Scot named Danny Oldsen — into a fog so thick



that they must stop their car and wait for the fog to clear. This very effectively creates the transition from the oil company's world into the delightfully dreamy world of Ferness.

There is a Nigerian preacher in the all-white town. There is a beautiful marine biologist who may or may not have been a mermaid. There is a motorcyclist who zooms through the streets every few minutes. There is a blue and orange-haired punk rock groupie. What are these people doing here? Well, Forsyth offers no explanations. They all

simply become part of the wonderfully ludicrous images with which the film abounds.

MacIntyre and Oldsen walk along the beach, carrying their electric briefcases and wearing three-piece suits. Air Force jets fly by on their way to a near-by bomb test site. MacIntyre says, "About those jets, — they really spoil a really nice area." This comment begins MacIntyre's gradual conversion to becoming a villager. Before long he stops shaving and begins wearing the same style clothing as Ferness residents. He hangs out in the bar,

getting to know what it's like to be a resident of the town. And, before the film is over, MacIntyre actually wants to stay in the village instead of returning to his \$80,000-a-year job and Porsche 930 in Houston.

Burt Lancaster's role as Felix Happer is only a supporting one, but he makes his presence felt throughout the film. He makes a very impressive entrance into Ferness, dropping from the sky by way of helicopter.

There are very few punch lines delivered in "Local Hero." Most of the time Forsyth is content just to set up whimsical scenes that are balanced with an almost deadpan demeanor by the actors. When punch lines are delivered, though, the effect is often hilarious. Even those moments where the punch lines are missing are rendered with such a droll charm that they don't fail to be amusing. That is the charm of the movie. Forsyth doesn't stretch overly hard to create humor; he allows the comedy to grow out of the plot and characters.

"Local Hero" isn't without it's flaws, though. Most notable are the scenes in Houston, which are rendered with little of the imagination Forsyth brings to Scotland. There are also references late in the film to a relationship between Mac and a hotel owner's wife, but nothing had been shown to happen between them. Quite likely these scenes ended up on the editing room floor, but the hole they leave is not large enough that any of the film's charm is sacrificed.

Prize-winning cellist to give recital today



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma gave his first public recital at the age of 5. By the time he was 19, critics were comparing him to Pablo Casals, the master cellist of the 20th century.

In 1978 he won the Avery Fisher Prize, one of America's highest awards given to young musicians. Currently 28 years old, Yo-

Ma has been called "one of the greatest instrumental talents alive" by famed violinist Isaac Stern.

Ma, who will perform at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium, was born in 1955 in Paris, the son of two Chinese parents. He began his cello studies at the age of 4, and at 7 moved to the United States and enrolled in the pre-college music program at the Juilliard School in New York.

When ready for college, he decided he wanted a change from his strict home life, and enrolled at Harvard. During this time, Ma limited his personal engagements to only one per month so that he could concentrate on his studies.

Ma said he is "drawn to music that represents an ideal world, a distilled vision of human suffering where art and tragedy are balanced out."

"I have a wonderful sense of being able to do what I want to do," Ma told Boston Phoenix music critic Lloyd Schwartz. "I never thought it was possible."

Guide outlines requirements for Kansas voters

By STEVE SWAFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Before Kansans can vote, certain criteria must be met.

Voting requirements are set by the state and federal government. According to the "Sally Sunflower's Guide to Voting in Kansas," published by Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier, a Kansas voter must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, a resident of Kansas and live in the voting area.

Registration takes about three minutes for first-time registrants and five minutes for re-registering after a change of address. It can be done by mail by contacting Riley County Election Officer Wanda Coder or at Coder's office at the Riley County Courthouse. Other registration sites may also be designated by Coder.

Registration closes 20 days before any election date and reopens the day after the election. According to the voting guide, if a person moves into the state and is unable to register before the 20-day restriction, a special ballot may be obtained.

To be eligible for this special ballot, the voter must be a citizen of the United States and a qualified voter in the state of previous residency. The voter must have moved to Kansas 30 days before the election and must apply to the county election officer not earlier than 25 days before the election and not later than noon on the day before the election.

Voters who change their name or address must re-register, the voting guide states. Previous registration cards must be canceled when a voter moves.

Re-registration may also be necessary if a voter fails to vote in a general election at which members of the U.S. electoral college are selected or in the November general election. Voters must contact Coder's office to determine if re-registration is necessary.

A party affiliation may be declared by the voter at the time of registration, or the voter may sign a declaration the first time they vote in a primary election. The voter may also choose not to be affiliated with any political party.

If a voter decides to change party affiliation, a declaration may be filed with the election officer at any time except when registration is closed for 20 days before the election, according to the guide.

July 17 is the last day to register for the primary election on Aug. 7. Voter registration reopens Aug. 8

and closes Oct. 16 for the general election Nov. 6.

The federal officials to be elected in 1984 in Kansas are five representatives, a senator, the vice president and the president.

State officials to be elected include all state senators and representatives, three of the seven Kansas Supreme Court judges and four of the seven Court of Appeals judges.

Riley County voters will vote on a 2nd District representative to the State Board of Education. They also will select the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, attorney, sheriff, surveyor and commissioners.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, unless other hours are announced by county election officer.

Kansas Board of Education may be appointed by Carlin

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas voters would have a chance to decide whether the state Board of Education should be appointed by the governor or should continue to be elected under a House-passed measure approved Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee.

The committee voted 5-4 to approve the resolution and it send to the Senate floor for debate. It would reduce the board from 10 to nine members and make them appointed by the governor rather than elected by voters.

Because the change would require an amendment to the state constitution, a two-thirds vote of both houses — 27 in the Senate and 84 in the House — is necessary to submit the issue to the voters in November. The House voted 89-34 to pass the resolution.

"I'm a big advocate of popular politics but as I looked at it, I did not see the elective process as meaningful," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr.,

R-Lawrence. "One out of 10 voters makes an informed decision about the Board of Education. Uninformed discretion is no discretion at all."

Winter echoed the comments of the resolution's sponsors, who say it would make the board more like the Kansas Board of Regents and, therefore, more effective at developing educational policy and legislation.

"What we need is top-flight educational professionals to fine tune the system," Winter said. "Public school teachers are crying out for the same kind of guidance university faculty have."

But Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, took issue with Winter's claims.

"I have not received any overriding indication that the present situation is not working," Bogina said. "So I don't see the need for drastic change, for taking away the right of the people to vote."

Appointed boards are not always an improvement over elected officials, he said.

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Supreme Court weighs student rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concern over drug trafficking in the nation's public schools clashed with student privacy rights Wednesday in a spirited Supreme Court debate.

A New Jersey prosecutor said all drugs seized by public school officials, even in unlawful searches, should be allowed as trial evidence when students are criminally prosecuted.

State Deputy Attorney General Allan Nodes said school searches must be exempt from the "exclusionary rule" which bans presentation of evidence illegally seized by police.

But Lois DeJulio, a lawyer representing a former Piscataway, N.J., High School student, said allowing such an exemption will rob students of an important lesson — "that our constitutional system of government is more than a collection of empty promises."

"For every search that discloses a

Drug searches prompt concern

student's wrongdoing there will be countless more in which the privacy rights of innocent students will be sacrificed," said DeJulio, a public defender.

At issue in a dispute being watched closely by school authorities nationwide is whether the exclusionary rule, created by the Supreme Court in 1914 to deter illegal police conduct, applies to searches in public schools by administrators and teachers.

The justices are expected to announce their decision by July.

At one point, Justice Harry A. Blackmun noted that drugs seized under questionable circumstances in private schools could be used as evidence in criminal prosecutions.

"So, if a youngster wants to get into drugs, he better stay in the public schools."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger spoke of "the social costs" of freeing student drug dealers because of procedural blunders.

And Justice Lewis F. Powell worried aloud about having to train teachers in the intricacies of search-and-seizure law.

He said "community pressure" already exists as a more effective deterrent to unreasonable searches by teachers.

The New Jersey case arose when in March 1980, a 14-year-old girl was caught smoking in a restroom at Piscataway High, breaking school rules. The girl, identified only as T.L.O., was taken by a teacher to a vice principal's office. The girl denied that she smoked. The vice principal opened the girl's purse and saw a pack of cigarettes.

He then noticed that the purse also

contained a package of rolling papers, the kind often used for marijuana cigarettes. And digging further into the purse, he found records indicating that the girl had been selling marijuana cigarettes for \$1 each to her schoolmates.

The police were notified, and the girl subsequently was tried as a juvenile and given a year's probation.

The New Jersey Supreme Court overturned the delinquency finding, however, after ruling that the vice principal's action had violated the girl's 4th Amendment right against unreasonable searches.

The state court invoked the exclusionary rule in deciding that the items found in the purse never should have been allowed as evidence.

The New Jersey court did not bar school officials from basing disciplinary action against the girl on the search. But the state court said the seized material could not be used in criminal action.

Panel reviews plan to classify property

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee began to deliberate Wednesday on a House-passed property classification proposal and requested information on a simplified tax plan.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee directed the legislative research staff to develop the proposal after hearing from a university economist.

Glenn Fisher, a Wichita State University economics professor, suggested that any classification plan have only a few classes of property. Also he said lawmakers should keep the assessment ratios between the highest and lowest class as small as possible.

The House-passed measure before the committee provides for about 10 property classes and establishes varying assessment rates for them. There is a 5 to 1 ratio between the lowest class, residential and agricultural land, and the highest class, which is utility real estate.

Classification, which requires an amendment to the Kansas Constitution, would permit different types of property to be taxed at different rates.

Fisher suggested a proposal with only two classes of property: Residential and agricultural real estate assessed at 15 percent of its fair market value and all other property at 30 percent.

The committee, after listening to the economist who helped develop classification plans in Minnesota and Illinois, asked its staff to develop figures for such a plan. Specifically, the staff is to determine an assessment rate on agricultural and residential property if all other property is assessed at 30 percent of its fair market value. The panel wants the rate to mirror the current assessments on farmland and homeowners.

For purposes of developing the plan, the committee called for the property tax base to be expanded by elimination of some exemptions. Farm machinery would be returned to the tax rolls. In addition, there would be no exemption for merchants' inventories as under the House proposal.

The committee's action did not

represent an endorsement of the plan, however. Sen. Bud Burke, R-Leawood, committee chairman, said the proposal was being drafted solely for further discussion by members.

Still it was clear from Wednesday's deliberations that the Senate committee dislikes many provisions of the House-passed classification proposal.

"I think many senators are committed to trying to work out a classification amendment that is simple and broad-based," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt.

The constitution calls for equal taxation and assessment. However, state tax officials agree that inequities have developed because property has not been reappraised since the 1960s.

Agricultural land, for example, is assessed at about 6 percent of its fair market value statewide and residential property at 8 percent. State law calls for all property to be assessed at 30 percent.

Gov. John Carlin and other lawmakers support classification as a way to ease possible tax shifts onto homeowners and farmers from reappraisal. In general, classification would legal the current tax structure. However, the House version would lower the assessment rate on residential property to 6 percent and would phase out taxes on merchants' inventories and livestock over five years.

Fisher faulted the House-passed measure because it "singles out productive property such as manufacturing machinery and inventories for heavy taxation."

The House version would assess commercial and industrial property at 15 percent — a 50 percent increase over the existing statewide average.

Fisher said uniform and equal taxation was the most fair method, but conceded that Kansas lawmakers had few alternatives to classification because of the gross inequities that have developed.

He warned that a proposal with many property classes would "invite litigation."

Proposal would toughen dog-fight law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to put "more teeth" into a 1982 law which banned pit-dog fighting and a bill establishing a voluntary motor vehicle inspection program within the Kansas Highway Patrol won first-round debate today in the Kansas House.

Also tentatively approved were bills allocating money for the state's mental hospitals and prison system, and pieces of the 50-year state water plan being developed by the Kansas Water Office.

The dog-fighting bill, which has already passed the Senate, would outlaw the training, owning, keeping, selling or transporting of dogs for the purpose of dog fighting.

The penalty for attending a dog fight would increase to a class B misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Currently, it is a class C misdemeanor, which carries a one month jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

In addition, the bill calls for law enforcement personnel to confiscate any dogs kept by a person arrested for dog fighting and prohibit the dogs' return to their keeper if the person is convicted.

The changes were requested by the Wichita Humane Society which said it had to return 12 dogs last winter to their owners even though

the owners were convicted of dog fighting.

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, added language during floor debate that would permit the return of non-aggressive dogs used as "bait" by dog fighters to incite aggressive dogs to attack.

The inspection program, as proposed by Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, in an amendment to another bill, would benefit anyone who wanted "someone in authority other than neighborhood mechanics" to determine the safety of an automobile.

The major benefit would be to semi-trailer rigs which travel through other states which have mandatory inspection programs. Under Frey's amendment, Kansas truckers would be able to get a safety inspection certificate from the Kansas Highway Patrol, or anyone designated by the patrol as a safety inspection station. The certificate would exempt the truckers from having to pass safety inspections in other states.

"The cost of the inspections would be paid from fees charged for the service," Frey said. "It wouldn't cost anything and provide a valuable service."

The Legislature voted earlier this session to eliminate the mandatory vehicle inspection program, calling it ineffective and a waste of trooper

time and state money.

Frey's amendment was added on to a Senate-passed bill which calls for all wrecker or tow-trucks to be licensed and registered with the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The bill stiffens insurance requirements for the wrecker services, forcing tow-truck owners to carry liability and cargo insurance. It also calls for \$10 registration, to be paid one time only, and a \$10 annual permit.

"This is a simple step toward cleaning up the industry," said Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton. "There's no argument the industry has an image problem."

All wreckers would be forced to have their names and addresses written on the side of their trucks.

One appropriations bill is the budgets bills for three youth centers, six state hospitals, the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, the Rainbow Mental Health facility in Kansas City, Kan., and the division of mental health and retardation within the Social and Rehabilitation Services Department.

The bill calls for state tax dollars

spending of:

—\$5.2 million at Topeka Youth Center.

—\$3 million at Atchison Youth Center.

—\$2.5 million at Beloit Youth Center.

—\$16.8 million at Larned State Hospital.

—\$11.2 million at Osawatimie State Hospital.

—\$4.8 million at Parsons State Hospital.

—\$2.5 million at Norton State Hospital.

—\$9.3 million at Topeka State Hospital.

—\$6.9 million at Kansas Neurological Institute.

—\$2 million at the Rainbow Mental Health Center.

—\$12.9 million for SRS-division of mental health and retardation.

First-round approval came only after the House rejected attempts by Reps. Jesse Blumenthal of Lawrence and Gary Blumenthal of Merriam, both Democrats, to increase the money for mental health services. Blumenthal wanted to add \$1 million and Blumenthal wanted half that much. Both were overwhelmingly defeated.

The second funding bill appropriates tax dollars including:

—\$17.2 million for Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

—\$13 million for the Department of Corrections.

—\$11.5 million for the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

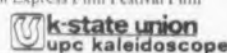
—\$3.5 million for the Correctional-Vocational Training Center at Topeka.

LOCAL HERO



Thurs. March 29, LT 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
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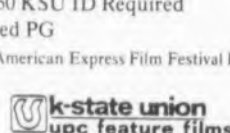
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IVAN THE TERRIBLE

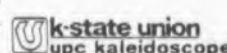


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Mon., April 2, FH 7:30 p.m.

Tues., April 3, LT 7:30 p.m.

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Phyllis Schlafly



Who is Phyllis Schlafly?

National Chairman, Stop ERA

Testified before Senate & House Committees on social issues.

Author of nine books including: *A Choice Not An Echo*, which sold 3 million copies

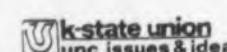
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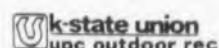


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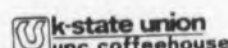


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April 14 at 8:00 p.m., Union Catskeller
Tickets: \$5 for KSU Students
\$6 for the General Public

Tickets go on sale Monday, April 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Activities Center.



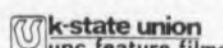
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Ballots are available at the Information Desk and the Activities Center for the 4th Annual Academy Awards Contest. Ballots are due Mon., April 9 at 5:00 p.m. Grand Prize is '84-'85 season movie pass for two.



Lava flow from Mauna Loa creeps to 7 miles from city

By The Associated Press

HILLO, Hawaii — A mile-wide lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed but moved to within seven miles of Hawaii's second-largest city Wednesday, and residents living in its path made plans to leave if the molten rock threatened their homes.

"I'll jump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we'll grab what we can," said Victor Souza, 34, whose home is among those nearest the flow.

The main lava flow slowed during the night, advancing to within seven miles of homes in Hilo's upper Kaumana section, said Reggie Okamura of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

There was no immediate danger to populated areas on the island of Hawaii, he said. The main flow reached a fairly flat area and its advance slowed to about 400 feet per hour, Okamura said.

The flat area is a mile wide, he said, but he could not estimate how long the lava would build up before tumbling downhill again.

The front of the flow widened to just under a mile wide, he said.

The flow earlier had been moving

at 1,000 feet per hour, and at that rate it could have reached homes in the city of 48,000 today.

Civil defense officials made no move to evacuate residents and Mayor Herbert Matayoshi said it was too early to declare an emergency.

Some residents of the Kaumana area made tentative plans to move belongings, but most said they weren't worried yet.

"I'll leave if the flow comes within two miles," said Souza, a resident of the new Kaumana City subdivision closest to the flow.

"I don't want to fool around with nature," he said. "I'm not going to stay around to try to divert the lava in order to save the house," said Souza, 34, who moved into the subdivision with his wife Linda and their two daughters last October.

A fountain of lava spraying up to 100 feet high was feeding the main flow and several smaller flows, Okamura said.

One of the smaller flows had threatened the 72-inmate Kulani Prison, but stopped about three miles above the minimum-security facility. None of the smaller flows posed any threat, although one had cut a secondary power line serving a

television relay station.

State and county officials on Tuesday rejected a proposal to build giant earthen walls to deflect the lava. The barriers were not feasible and could divert the flow from one residential area to another, Gov. George Ariyoshi said.

Officials also rejected a proposal to bomb the flow and other large-scale efforts to divert it.

The eruption earlier drew large crowds of sight-seers, but rain and overcast skies reduced visibility Wednesday and kept spectators away.

The eruption began early Sunday morning at the summit of the 13,682-foot Mauna Loa. It was the first eruption at Mauna Loa in nearly nine years. A 1975 outburst was the first in 25 years. An 1881 eruption sent lava within a mile of Hilo Harbor, covering areas which are now developed.

Scientists also were keeping a close watch on Kilauea Volcano, which has been erupting intermittently about 20 miles away since Jan. 3, 1983. Scientists have said another outburst at Kilauea is imminent. A simultaneous eruption would be the first since 1868.

Officials ban crosses in classrooms in Poland's battle of church, state

By The Associated Press

MIETNE, Poland — Communist authorities have ordered defiant teen-agers to obey a ban on crucifixes in classrooms or quit school, an official confirmed Wednesday. Many students said they'd leave.

Bishop Jan Mazur, meanwhile, entered the second day of a bread-and-water fast to protest the government's position in the three-week-old conflict between church and state.

Ryszard Domanski, administrator of the agricultural high school where the "war of the crosses" began, confirmed that the school's 600-plus students would be barred from class unless they or their parents signed a declaration agreeing to abide by school regulations.

The declaration, recognizing the separation of church and state, indirectly endorses the removal of crosses ordered by the government.

The crosses have been a fixture in classrooms and other public buildings for decades in this devout-

ly Roman Catholic country.

Domanski told Western reporters that 34 students had quit the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural School in Mietne, a rural village 40 miles south of Warsaw, rather than sign the declaration.

He refused to say how many of the students, ranging in age from 15 to 20, had signed the declaration. Student accounts varied, putting the number who had signed at 100 to 150 parents and 17 to 90 students.

Domanski said that the number attending classes had been "fluid" since the school reopened Tuesday for the first time since a 12-hour sit-in by 400 students on March 7. He would not elaborate.

The Mietne sit-in led to other protests in following days at high schools in neighboring Garwolin.

More than a dozen students interviewed on the almost deserted campus Wednesday afternoon said no more than 50 pupils had attended class that morning. They spoke on condition their names not be used.

They said the majority had quit or

intended to do so as soon as they found new schools. Several students were spotted carting their belongings from the dormitories.

Dorm residents who did not sign the declaration but remained on campus while their transcripts were being processed "are being refused meals," according to two 16-year-old girls.

But the students appeared to have dropped plans to join Mazur's protest. "We were going to stage a hunger strike in the church, but the priests wouldn't let us," said a 20-year-old student who has participated in talks with the bishop on resolving the crucifix issue.

A parish priest said the fathers at the Church of the Transfiguration in Garwolin had not decided whether to join Mazur's fast, but supported the bishop's move.

Mazur acted after the minister of religious affairs, Adam Lopatka, reneged on a promise made a week ago to drop demands that the students or their parents sign the declaration.

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The Battle in Seattle



Here are the pairings for the Final Four of the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament in Seattle, Wash.

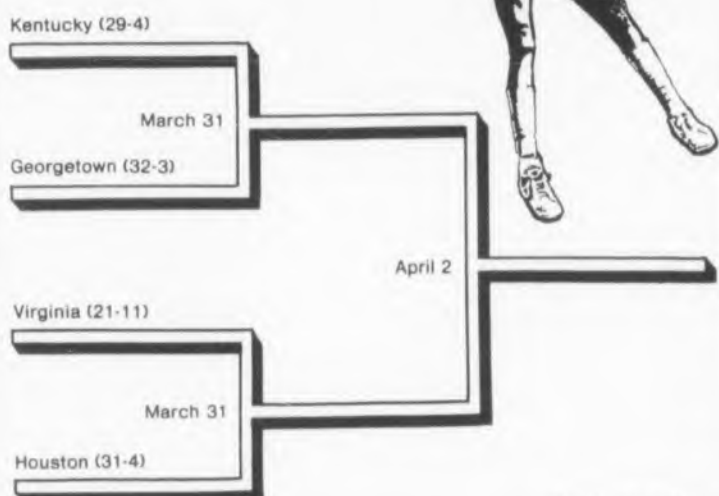


Illustration by Joel Torczon

Final Four coaches ponder title chances; Thompson resents dirty play implications

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — University of Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown University, plays dirty.

"I don't think it really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job."

Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament following the game between unranked University of Virginia and No. 5 University of Houston.

The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship.

"It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here.

Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his Hoyas play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play.

He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial.

"The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and coming in with a predetermined idea about it," Thompson said.

Neither Coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play.

"Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said.

Lewis added, "I admire their team myself. They look very aggressive and play good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play."

"People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent."

Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two different subjects.

Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week.

"I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question. "I can't give you that information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now."

Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin.

"I don't consider us physical at all," he said amid laughter. "We're a finesse ball club."

Holland talked about trying to defend Houston's star center, Akeem Olajuwon,

who scored 29 points in the Cougars' victory over Wake Forest University last weekend to get to Seattle.

"I think it was one of the finest games that I've ever seen a big man have," Holland said. "If he plays like that against us, we'll be packing it in to go back to Charlottesville."

Lewis, whose Cougars lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State University in Albuquerque, N.M., last season, heaped praise on underdog Virginia, a team Houston beat this season 74-65.

"It's going to be a great ball game," Lewis said. "I think Virginia is very capable of beating us and I think they're very capable of winning it all. There's no way we're looking past them. Not on your life."

Hall called the ability of point guard Dicky Beal to come back from arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 26 as a key to Kentucky's excellent season.

"There were many times during the season that it appeared like he might not be able to make it at all and might not be a factor," Hall said. "But the last nine games he has really come on and played great for us."

"His recovery has really meant a lot to us. He's become the leader of our team, the inspiration of our team, the spirit of our team and the bulk of our speed, he's the leader offensively and defensively."

Thompson said he felt the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup was more than just a battle between 7-foot Patrick Ewing of the Hoyas and the gigantic duo of Bowie and Turpin.

Workouts suffer from rainy conditions

By TIM FILBY
Staff Writer

K-State athletic teams have had to deal with more than opponents during the spring season so far — the weather also has been a major obstacle. With "rain, and more rain" being the weatherman's favorite forecast, coaches have had to improvise to gain valuable practice time for their teams.

For some squads, outdoor practices have been rare occurrences, setting back progress made before the start of the spring season.

"We've only been able to have one outdoor practice so far because of weather," Tennis Coach Steve Webb said. "That puts us way behind other schools."

The tennis teams need at least one good week of outdoor practices to catch up with other teams, Webb said.

The rain hasn't helped the softball team either, according to the squad's coach, Ralph Currie.

"We got off to a slow start and the rain has slowed us up some," Currie said. "We were fortunate to get in games with Barton County (Saturday)."

To avoid another rained-out series, the softball team played

three five-inning contests at KSU Stadium against Barton County Community College, with the facility's artificial surface able to dry out faster than natural turf at Cicco Park.

The rain also has caused Track Coach Steve Miller some concern.

"This week we will probably run rain or shine," Miller said. "Here it is six weeks until the Big Eight (competition begins), and we haven't started outdoor competition yet. I am concerned. This is the latest start I can ever remember."

As a result, Miller said he will run everyone in their natural events in an outdoor meet to be held at the R.V. Christianson track on Saturday.

"At this point we can't afford to move people around. We have been able to train outdoors, but without a question, we are behind."

But for one K-State coach, the rain clouds have left a silver lining.

Baseball Coach Bill Hickey said not being able to practice outdoors has been frustrating for his team, but with the Brandenburg Indoor Complex, his team has a leg up on other teams in the area.

"It's really frustrating to be back inside after thinking we were through with the rain and snow,"

Hickey said. "In terms of our quality of play, I guess it has the same effect on everybody — it almost puts you back at square one."

Hickey said teams from the South have a several week advantage over Midwest clubs because of the warmer weather, but in the Big Eight Conference, the advantage teams such as Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma had at the start of the season has been negated because of the bad weather.

"The whole thing the weather has done is make everybody equal,"

Hickey said. "The Oklahoma teams had an advantage over us at the start of the year, but their momentum has been killed because of the weather."

Hickey said the Brandenburg Complex, one of his program's main important selling points when recruiting, may help the team bounce back faster than other teams in the Midwest.

"We're one of the only teams in the Midwest to have a facility like Brandenburg — we try to sell that when we recruit players," he said.

Football team begins drills

K-State's football team, originally scheduled to begin spring practice today, got an early start Wednesday by holding indoor workouts at the Brandenburg Indoor Complex.

The Wildcats' offensive and defensive squads practiced at the complex in separate one-hour sessions.

"We only had 19 of our allotted 20 practices scheduled, so we thought we might as well use the last one today," Coach Jim Dickey said Wednesday. "This practice will allow the kids a chance to get used to their equipment and walk through a few things before we get started in earnest tomorrow."

The Wildcats opened spring drills with 94 players, 50 of them returning lettermen.

Free safety David Ast, fullback Charles Crawford and defensive tackle George Fowler will miss the spring session while recovering from knee injuries suffered last season.

Barring any postponements due to the weather, the Wildcats will conclude spring practice April 27.

The annual Purple-White spring intrasquad game will be April 28.

Title holders to fight for world supremacy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee said Wednesday they will fight June 8 at Las Vegas, Nev., for what they consider world heavyweight supremacy even if the World Boxing Association should strip Coetzee of the title.

Kenneth Bounds, president of JPD Sports of Houston, the main promoter, also said he is confident there will be no problems with promoter Don King, who has a promotional contract with Coetzee and is being paid to step aside. King is hollering for his money.

"Gerrie is ready to fight Larry Holmes regardless of any executive body," said Bounds, about the possibility of Coetzee having title recognition withdrawn by the WBA.

"I want to fight Larry Holmes because he is one of the greatest fighters around and the greatest heavyweight champion of our time," Coetzee, a South African

living in the United States, said at a news conference.

Coetzee won the WBA title with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

"I think if Gerrie Coetzee is lucky enough to whip me, he'll be recognized as the heavyweight champion, and I'll praise him as a great fighter," said Holmes, who last December relinquished the World Boxing Council title he held for 5½ years and is now recognized as champion by the new International Boxing Federation.

The fight will be sanctioned by the IBF, whose president, Robert W. Lee, attended the news conference.

"A year or two down the road the WBA and the WBC won't exist," snapped Holmes.

Elias Cordova, chairman of the WBA championship committee, reportedly has said that if Coetzee fights Holmes, he could be stripped of the title because Holmes is not ranked.

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Baltimore owner still stadium hunting

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix businessmen, saying they would wait no longer for Robert Irsay to make up his mind, on Wednesday withdrew the offer they made to the Baltimore Colts owner in hopes of luring his National Football League team to Arizona.

The withdrawal left Indianapolis and Baltimore in contention as sites for the Colts' next season.

Irsay has been considering moving the Colts for the past two months but has not given any hints about which way he is leaning.

NFL officials reportedly have told Irsay they want a decision on where

the team will play by Sunday so that the league can prepare a schedule for next season.

Harry Cavanagh, a Phoenix attorney belonging to the group wooing Irsay, said he and other members spoke Wednesday morning with Irsay.

"Mr. Irsay stated that he still had not made up his mind and needed additional time, but the Phoenix contingent felt they could not wait any longer," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh and other members of the Arizona group previously expressed optimism about their chances of persuading Irsay to move his Colts to 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe with

the promise that a domed stadium would be built later.

"The complexity of the transaction and the recent moves by the state of Maryland and the city of Baltimore have made the likelihood of the NFL team being moved to Phoenix appear very doubtful," he said in a statement released on behalf of himself, Arizona Public Service Co. Chairman Keith Turley and real-estate developer Eddie Lynch.

"Phoenix made its best offer, but unfortunately could not match the offers of either Baltimore or Indianapolis," he said.

Indianapolis has the new Hoosier Dome, which seats more than 61,000 Representatives of that city

reportedly have offered to build a practice field and office-compound facility and arrange for a loan of \$15 million at less than current interest rates.

Baltimore officials and businessmen have offered Irsay a \$15 million loan at 8 percent interest, and a California developer has offered to build a domed stadium in Baltimore for the Colts and baseball's Baltimore Orioles if both teams agree to long-term leases.

Cavanagh had said the Phoenix group's offer also included a \$15 million loan at discounted rate, rent-free use of the 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium and a guaranteed \$3 million in ticket sales.

Seven-run inning lifts Royals to 12-7 win

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Darryl Motley hit a home run with two men on base in Kansas City's seven-run fifth inning to lift the Royals to a 12-7 victory over the Montreal Expos in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

Kansas City sent 11 batters to the plate in the fifth-inning barrage off losing pitcher Bob James. The Royals had 16 hits in the game.

Motley also had an RBI double

in the second inning that tied the game at 1-1. The Royals' Onix Concepcion had four hits in four turns at bat, and Butch Davis had three hits, including a solo homer and an RBI double.

Montreal's Gary Carter slugged a two-run homer in the top of the fifth, giving the Expos a short-lived 4-3 lead.

Bud Black, who will start for the Royals in their season-opener Monday against the New York Yankees, picked up the victory.

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MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block fr \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. 537-8800. (125-126)

LUXURY APARTMENTS, one block from campus. Three bedroom, \$465; two bedroom \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (125-126)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (1251)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment in 1500 block of Colorado. Off-street parking. Separate entrance. Small pets OK. Quiet renters only. Call 776-8072. (125-127)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-bedroom, basement across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$195/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent for next year. Available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KPAL. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—Quiet, large, one-bedroom, basement apartment near Aggieville, campus and park. Private entrance, water, gas and trash paid. 776-1332, evenings. (1251)

FREMONT APTS.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS.

Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces
Close To Campus

SANDSTONE APTS.

Luxury 2 Bedrooms
Fireplaces Swimming Pool

Available Now & Leasing For Fall
537-9064 Daily
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

PRID MOR, Rainier Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (1261)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, \$220. Call 539-5051. (126-129)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. One bedroom, furnished, excellent location, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$270. Call 537-1307. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease—half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (1271)

NOW LEASING Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda 776-9747 or Kay 539-8846. (127-133)

POOL, FIREPLACE, dishwasher featured in this modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15. Call 539-0939. (127-131)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (1221)

TWO BEDROOM house, \$250 per month plus utilities. Supplemental solar heat, large fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 2109 Spain, Northview. 776-5589. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house four blocks to campus. Large yard, patio. Three students, \$450/month. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (125-128)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$480/month. June vacancy. 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (1261)

NEXT SCHOOL year, August 1st—House/duplex, eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1825 College Heights. 539-5059. (126-129)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St.—Nice four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Also two bedroom newly remodeled furnished apartment in basement, \$275/month. Heat, water, trash paid. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (127-133)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1979 VOLARE, 49,900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, tape deck, \$3,600/trade pick-up, 537-1126. (124-128)

1979 MAZDA RX7, super clean, sunroof, lapdeck, air, perfect condition. Call Dave, 537-1288. (126-135)

THE ULTIMATE four-wheel drive vehicle—1975 Scout, extra nice. 532-3974. (127-130)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

VERY YOUNG peachfaced lovebirds, reasonably priced. Call Layton, 776-9292. Keep trying. (123-127)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage, \$80. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

MARKINON 28-80 f/3.5 Macro 200m lens. Canon mount. \$100. Call 537-8247. (124-128)

SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-8571 or 539-7784. (124-128)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

TRAILER—12 x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1978 HONDA CB750K. Black, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-6168, ask for Bob. (127-128)

FOUND

10

CREDIT CARDS of Isla Richards. Identify and claim at 776-6978. (125-128)

FOUND—SCARF found on the west side of campus. Call 532-3879 to identify. (127-129)

FOUND—CALCULATOR around March 25. Very nice. Call 537-1828 after 8:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

FREE

11

FREE PIANO, bench, upright, plain but playable. Evenings—532-3109; anytime—532-5582. Leave message for Tim, room A7 to return call. (125-127)

HELP WANTED

13

CASH PAID nightly. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN. ADA—Position available immediately for experienced Registered Dietitian or active member of ADA who has completed all registry qualifications. Contact Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone (913) 238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

WATCH A movie and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 201b, today during regular office hours. (127-133)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon and get in on the new earnings opportunity. Call 537-8466 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

NEW ENGLAND boys camp (Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: baseball, canoeing, cycling, sailing, swimming, tennis, and water skiing, arts and crafts, computers, dramatics, photography, overnight camping, woodworking. Send resume, references to: Camp Mah-Nee-Kac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (125-128)

KITES AND Mr. K's are accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person at Mr. K's, 2:00-6:00 p.m. (126-128)

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer and fall semesters, to teach all levels of gymnastics for youth. Must be able to work 4:30-7:30 p.m., 8 to 12 hours per week. Send resume of experience to Gymnastics, K.S.U. Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. (127)

LOST

14

PLEASE, PLEASE—I desperately need my blue backpack. Large reward! No questions asked. Call 532-6881 or 539-5007. (126-127)

LOST—KEY ring with nine keys, one key is blue. If found call Joe, 776-6331. Reward! (126-128)

LOST: BLACK, male cat; answers to Toby. Lost around University Ramada Inn area. If found call 537-2857. (126-127)

LOST: SONY tape recorder, Blumfont Hall 101 week of March 5th. If found please return to K-State Union Lost and Found. (127)

NOTICES

15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and green chili pork and refried beans. Top em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Saturday, March 31 in the Blumfont Room, K-State Union, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (126-128)

BANANA SPLITS: You topem a mile high! 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (127-128)

PERSONAL

16

TO BILL the Birthday Boy: I want to snuggle with you and pinkie for the rest of our lives! Love, P22nd! Love, Deb. (127)

TYNN—Today's the day and I'm here to stay. Cause with the Lord, there's no other way. Love, Garf. (127)

BW—128 more days until our day, but today is just for you. So make it a happy one and know that I love you—Future CW. (127)

KDS TONI and "Bob's Date". The function was fun and the pool table was great. Hope you had fun with the bum in the car after he stole that sign for you. Whenever we get to K.U. we'll be sure to look ya up! D and O. (127)

DONNA—CONGRATULATIONS on acceptance into P.T. school. I can't wait until next year! Watch out K.C. L.L. Cheryl. (127)

FROM VISTA to Bockers and long talks all through, we shared and we laughed and together we grew. It's amazing how in only one night, our frowns were turned right side up, our icicles melted, and bonds which will last forever were formed. Thanks from two who care, P.S. Does that part your fanny? (127)

AGR DEAN—Happy Birthday. Thanks for all the nights we've spent together. We really do make good chemistry together. G.B.S. and Chowtime. (127)

TO THE AZD "Padre" Houseboys, Phi Tau Friends and the good Sig Alphas: Down by the Paddle Wheel parties we did hold, you watched from above, but you never did scold. Shrimp and Lowenbrau, those "fun" logic games, and a surprise breakfast treat. Boy that Padre life just can't be beat. The memories of the fun in the sun (and in the pool), made us realize you all are too cool! We had a blast! Sorry so late. Love, The 5 party warriors from below! (127)

PHI DELTS—The bright sun came up, the dew fell away, "good morning Phi Delt," we came to say. Come '84 Homecoming, we'll be a pair, so get excited, or you'll be square! Love, Tri-Sigs. (127)

JERRY AND John: We're surprised too! Didn't know you could have sex on a slice of bread! We found it, my "Footloose" thru the college—bigger! Dallas! Keep drinkin' those six pak bottles out at Tuttle in the fog! And ya know what ya get when ya get home? A swift kick in the rear if ya don't get my love! Tr-la-la-boom-de-yes (we're laughing!) L.N. and J.G. (127)

MYRNA J—Happy Belated Birthday! Hope you had a great one! Lots of love, your Handsome. (127)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall. Well furnished, nice back yard, \$255. 539-8857 evenings. (123-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S)—One bedroom, furnished apartment; dishwasher, air conditioning, \$137.50 plus utilities for one, \$110 for two. Call 537-2860 after 6:00 p.m. (127-128)

MALE To share two bedroom, \$125/month plus utilities. 923 Fremont, 539-0871. (127-128)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Mongoisms

By Mongo



Drinking

Continued from page 1

General Robert Stephan to investigate whether the law has been violated by conference committee meetings.

An aide said Stephan planned to question Senate President Ross Doyen and Speaker Mike Hayden about activities of the conference committee to determine whether he should look further into the matter. Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, said the attorney general might decide Thursday whether to proceed or drop it.

In his letter to Stephan, Gannon noted he was never advised of any conference committee meeting, yet the report signed by five of its members was presented to him

Tuesday on the Senate floor. He said when he questioned how the report got signed, the report was taken back.

Gannon did not say who brought him the report, but Hess confirmed he did. Hess and Miller said the report was circulated first among the three House members on the committee, then the three senators — with no more than two conference committee members ever conferring on it at any one time.

But Gannon and Steineger said in their letter, "We believe these circumstances warrant your immediate investigation as to whether the (Senate) rules, and more particularly the Kansas Open Meetings Act, have been violated. Certainly, the Senate Democratic member of the conference committee does not wish to participate in any coverup activities."

Reilly, who is chairman of the

Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which handles liquor legislation in the Senate, said in his letter to Stephan, "There is no question in my mind as to the violation of (the legislative rule) which specifically states 'all meetings of conference committees shall be open to the public and no meeting shall be adjourned to another time or place in order to subvert such policy.'"

Reilly said he has maintained a log of events involving work on the bill which he offered to Stephan.

Miller adjourned the conference committee until Thursday, while Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, another member, attempts to persuade Gannon to return to the panel and help deliberate.

However, Gannon said he was not returning "until the attorney general tells me what he's going to do." Stephan was out of town today.

The committee doesn't need Gannon to complete its report and send it to the two houses for their approval. This is the second conference committee appointed to the beer age bill, and only four signatures are required for approval.

The House members of the committee balked at Hess' attempts to amend into the bill certain other liquor law changes favored by the Senate.

Hess had attempted to put together a package which would include raising the 3.2 drinking age in Kansas from 18 to 19, allowing private clubs to be licensed on trains, allowing small motels to contract with local private clubs to serve their guests and allowing cash bars at conventions and fundraisers, along with taxing beer sold in taverns and private clubs. Bills have passed the Senate to do those things, but all have failed in the House.

False alarms surface in cookie sabotage

By The Associated Press

Reports of pins or needles in Girl Scout cookies spread today to at least 12 states, but some turned out to be hoaxes, and inspectors reported no evidence of tampering at a Kentucky bakery that made about half the cookies sold nationwide.

"People are overreacting a bit and there are some pranks being played," said Madeline Gifford, executive director of a Girl Scout council in Brewer, Maine. "One little girl confessed to her mother

that she had put a pin in a cookie."

In Pennsylvania, state police said a 16-year-old boy in Indiana County and a 24-year-old woman in Home had reported finding pins in the cookies but it was later determined they had placed the pins themselves. Officers said both would be charged with filing false reports.

Pins, needles and paper clips were first discovered two weeks ago in Missouri in cookies sold by St. Louis Girl Scouts.

Private prison spurs town controversy

By The Associated Press

NORTH SEWICKLEY, Pa. — Entrepreneurs want to convert an old lock-bolt factory into one of the nation's first privately owned prisons, but some residents in this farming community say they don't want the facility in their back yard.

Officials of Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg say they hope to build an \$18 million minimum-security prison from the former Tex-

tron lock-bolt plant, which closed last year and employed up to 400 workers.

Buckingham Security officials say the 650-bed prison, to be called Riverhaven, would be the country's first private prison for adult offenders with lengthy sentences.

The plan has drawn fire from residents in this community about 40 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Township supervisors say they will decide next month whether to allow the project.

"Whatever way you look at it, it's still a prison and we don't want it

here," said Ruth Gordon, 52, a housewife who has mounted an anti-prison petition drive which has attracted 800 signatures in a township of about 7,000 residents.

But some other residents, citing the area's 10 percent-plus unemployment rate, say they support the project.

"I'm unemployed, my neighbors are unemployed..." said John Reman, a one-time factory worker laid off for nearly four years. "I'll support anything that brings jobs to the area," he said.

The Buckingham Security prison

would house "protective custody" prisoners who must be kept apart from other inmates because they are police informants, first-time offenders or white-collar convicts.

Joseph Fenton, Buckingham Security executive vice president, said his project would take such inmates from federal and state prisons and would save public prisons the cost of housing them separately.

He said prison officials in 17 states told Buckingham that they would have "no problem" contracting enough inmates to fill Riverhaven.

Land serves as parking lot before transfer to owner

Despite the presence of parked vehicles in the trailer court property adjacent to the Jardine Terrace apartments, located at the corner of Claflin and Denison avenues, the lot is not for use by the general public.

"This (the trailer court lot) is private property owned by the (KSU) Foundation," David Weaver, Foundation property manager, said. "It is not University ground."

"We were running out of parking places at our present lot, and we had this ground," he said, "so we are allowing members of our secretarial

staff to use it for parking on the streets there."

Weaver said, however, this arrangement is temporary due to the land being purchased recently for construction of greek housing, which should begin in about one month.

"Parking is by permit only, and as of this time, the (enforcement) policy will be to put a notice on the vehicle for the first violation," he said. "The second time we will tow them, and the owner will be responsible for those charges."

Committee amends prior bingo bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee introduced Wednesday another bingo bill, attempting to change two of the provisions in a bingo revision bill already signed into law this session by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill would restore the charge per card to \$1 and would remove a restriction on bingo parlors being located within 1,000 feet of each other.

The earlier bill, which takes effect July 1, reduced the card price to 50 cents and imposed the 1,000-foot restriction in an attempt to prevent operators of bingo parlors from circumventing the prohibition against conducting more than one game a day by moving games from one spot to another at the same location.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday killed a bill which would have increased from three to six the number of days in the week small bingo parlors can operate.

Thursday

Jack & Velvet nite

\$1.50 ea. (9-3)

Happy Hour Specials

Mug Doubles

65¢ drinks 80¢ bottles

\$2.00 pitchers (4-8)

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209 Payntz 539-9828

4:00pm to 3:00am

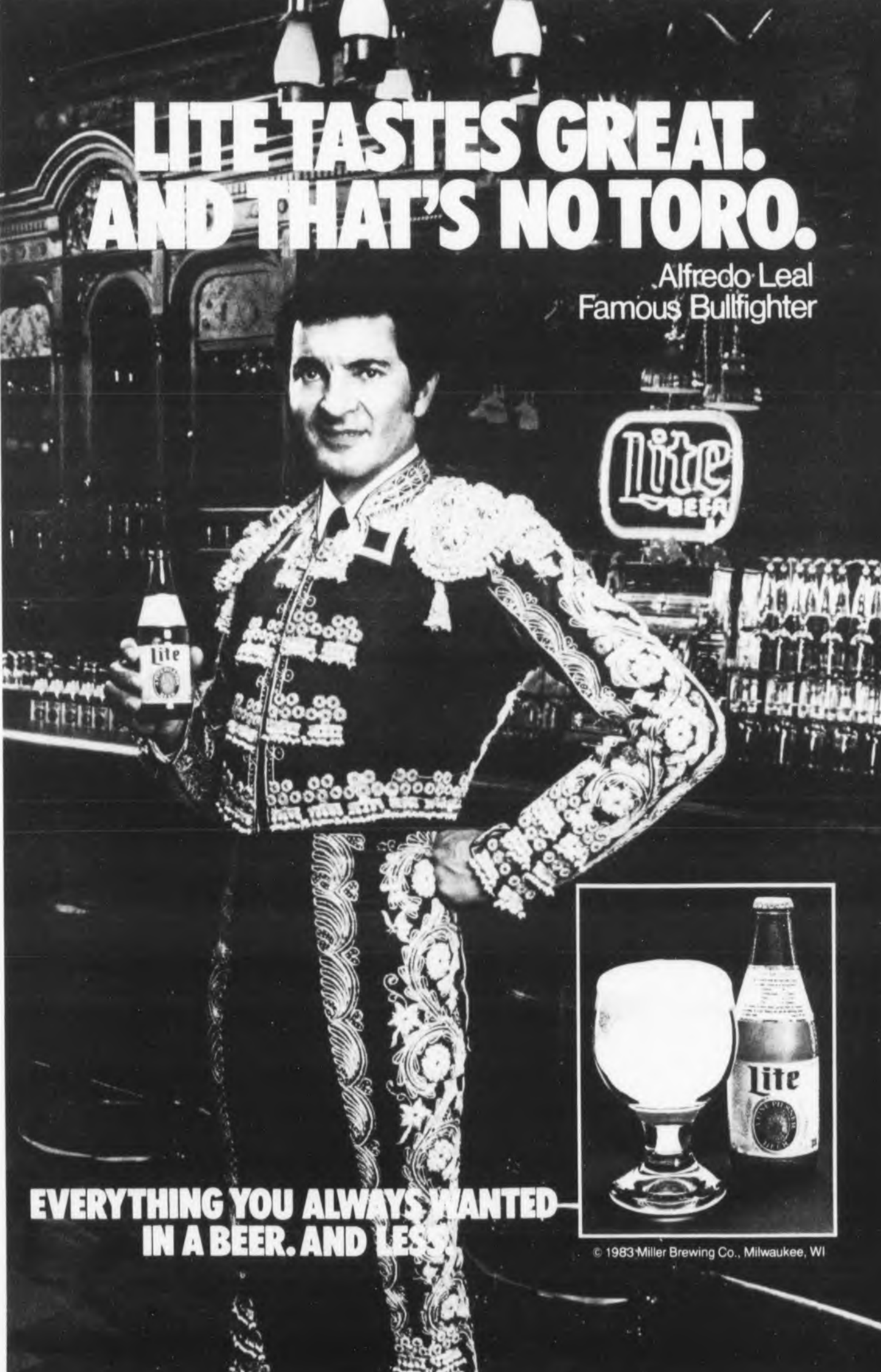
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